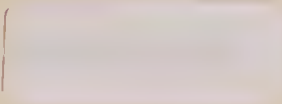




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SUGGESTERS TO GET BONUSES DURING DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

In commemoration of General Electric's Diamond Anniversary this year, plans to award bonuses along with the suggestion awards issued during 1953 were announced today by the Fort Wayne Suggestion Committee.

In outlining the plan, A. C. Hartman, chairman of the committee, explained that all suggesters who receive \$25 or more for their adopted suggestions will also be awarded a suitably inscribed Zippo lighter.

On each suggestion idea that pays \$75 or more, an electric clock will be presented in addition to the lighter. These bonus awards will be made only once to each individual becoming eligible for them, the committee revealed.

The plan, for which regular Suggestion System rules will prevail, is for single and not accumulative suggestions. All suggestions received as of today will be considered.

"With this added bonus incentive, it is our goal to receive one or more suggestions from each of the employees of the Fort Wayne and branch

plants during 1953," Mr. Hartman stated.

"If an employee has an idea and needs some assistance in preparing his suggestion, he may secure aid from his foreman or supervisor," the chairman of the committee said.

Proof of the value of a suggestion was shown recently when an employee of the Schenectady plant submitted an idea that he thought would make his job easier. When the idea was investigated, it was found that the suggestion not only made his job easier, but would eliminate some very costly repair and replacement expense. He was awarded \$5,000 for an idea, for which he expected to receive \$25, Mr. Hartman said.

The local Suggestion System was formalized in 1923, with C. H. Matson serving as first chairman. Since that time, over 148,000 suggestions have been submitted by Fort Wayne and branch plant employees. Over one-half million dollars has been paid to the suggesters. During the past few years,

(Continued on page 4)

G-E Club Square Dance Set for Tomorrow Nite; Kiddies Movies Jan. 10

The third in the series of ten square dances sponsored by the G-E Club will begin at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Club auditorium. Free of charge to employees and their friends, the informal dance will feature Johnny Lukens and his Rhythm Rascals and Bill (Cookie) Lee as caller. It will continue until 11:30 p.m.

Dates of the remaining square dances scheduled for the 1953 Club year are: January 17 and 31, February 14 and 28, March 14 and 28, and April 18.

The third movie program for employees' children is slated for Saturday, January 10, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Featured at this program will be the full-length movie "Ride Tenderfoot Ride", with Gene Autry. The third episode of the serial "Trail of the Royal Mounted" will be shown along with assorted short subjects and a color cartoon.

Chester Kleinknight New Pilot of Decatur Sup'r, Foremen's Club

Chester Kleinknight is the new president of the Decatur Supervisors' and Foremen's Club. He was elected at the Club's annual Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec. 20.

Other newly elected officers who will assume their duties along with the president today are, Lew Nelson, vice president, and Raymen Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

A TIME TO SET NEW GOALS — CORDINER

Departments Name Committees For Anniversary Celebration

Anniversary committees have been set up within the various departments to help further plans for a year-long 75th anniversary celebration within the Company. They are as follows: Electric Sink and Laundry, H. E. Priwer, chairman, A. K. Scripture, M. L. Beck, L. L. Ray, and E. C. Throndsen.

Specialty Motor, E. F. Rhodes, chairman, F. L. Gale, R. B. Parker, and M. D. Barrows.

General AC Motor, W. R. Bog-gess, chairman, Paul Merkey, Carl Olson, and Jim Walley.

Hermetic Motor, A. E. Leider, chairman, W. H. Connor, F. H. Fleischer, and G. M. Raith.

Specialty Transformer and Bal-last, C. D. Pease, chairman, R. W. Barker, R. F. Rowe, and C. P. Gnaul.

G-E President Ralph J. Cordiner has made the following anniversary statement:

"Seventy-five years ago, next October 15th, Thomas A. Edison formed a company for the purpose of developing and manufacturing an electric light. This was the first of the companies which, in 1892, became the General Electric Company in its present corporate form.

"To the men and women within our Company, this birthday observance can be an occasion for many things . . . a time for celebrating, with honest pride and satisfaction, the tremendous contributions the General Electric Company has made to Electrical Living in America; a time for recounting the exciting adventures the Company has made into the realms of scientific research and creative engineering; a time for gaining further

(Continued on page 4)

G-E Establishes New Fellowship Program At Purdue University for Math Teachers

The General Electric Company has established a mathematics fellowship program under which high school mathematics teachers may take summer courses for graduate credit at Purdue University, university officials announced today.

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue, said that there will be 50 fellowships awarded to teachers from 11 middle west and east central states for a six-week program from June 22 through Aug. 1, 1953.

The program is designed to familiarize secondary school mathematics teachers with the application of mathematics to the various fields of human endeavor. It will be conducted by the Purdue faculty in cooperation with General Electric scientists and engineers, he explained.

The grant of each fellowship by the General Electric Company includes tuition fees, maintenance at Purdue during the six-week period, and traveling expenses, which will include special trips to the Fort Wayne plant.

The program will provide classroom and laboratory instruction for the teachers in addition to various

(Continued on page 4)

Elex Jan. 12 Meeting to Have 'Europe Here We Come' Theme

Monday, January 12, Elex Club will open its 1953 calendar of events with its first meeting of the year, Roqua Wibbel, president, announced today. "Europe Here We Come" is the theme of the meeting, which will begin at 4:45 p.m., when dinner will be served in the G-E Club auditorium.

Mary Gordon, travel advisor of the TWA airlines, will be the guest

speaker at the program which will begin at 6 p.m.

An attendance prize of a round-trip flight to Chicago via TWA airlines will be awarded by the Club.

Miss Gordon will present highlights of places to be visited on the Elex-sponsored trip to Europe this summer, suggestions on types of wardrobes to be considered for air travel to Europe, and a luggage packing demonstration. Miss Gor-

(Continued on page 4)

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YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Virginia Molden

Editor

Barbara W. Hyman

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

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Volume 36

Friday, January 2, 1953

No. 1

Keep the Children Safe

Over 2,000,000 American children will lose their lives or be injured next year as the results of accidents in the home. A study now being made of four thousand actual home accidents by the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company shows that 50 per cent of all disabling home accidents happen to children under 15—that nearly one and a quarter million of these mishaps will occur to children under five.

What are the most common of these child accidents? Falling out of windows, says the Institute, leads all other types by far among children less than five years old. Burns and scalds, and poisons rank about equal and a second major class of these little tot accidents. In the five to fourteen year age group, broken glass leads all others.

The number of ways in which children succeed in getting hurt seems to be without limit, according to the accident records of the Institute. There are large numbers of cases reported of children getting hurt seems to be without limit, according to the accident records of the Institute. There are large numbers of cases reported of children getting their hands caught in washing machine wringers and electric kitchen mixers, many more of children eating or drinking the most unpalatable of substances—kerosene, paint, lye, washing soda, shellac, insecticides, even ant poison. There are a surprising number of instances of children being maimed by power mowers or falling down abandoned wells, or electrocuting themselves by playing with home wiring systems, or smothered by locking themselves in abandoned refrigerators. They fall out of trees, impale themselves on picket fences, fall off roofs and porches, engage in dangerous target practice with bow and arrow and slingshot.

What is the answer? Can these accidents be prevented? Yes, says the Institute for Safer Living, they can be stopped. But, it takes constant safety thinking, safety supervision, safety management on the part of the parents who are responsible for the lives and welfare of their children.

According to a recent publication of WATCH published by the Institute, there are 158 ways in which children are being hurt every day. Study of this survey discloses, however, that prevention of most of these accidents can be assured by observing the following simple rules the Institute recommends for the attention of every parent:

1. Place furniture so that children cannot climb close to windows. Have windows

screened for protection.

2. Keep matches, knives, broken glass, household bleaches, poisons, electrical appliances and cords beyond the reach of young children.
3. Keep children away from hot liquids. Turn handles of hot utensils on stove where child cannot grasp them.
4. Never leave younger children unattended while bathing them.
5. Keep medicines and cleaning fluids where youngsters can't get at them.
6. Don't allow children to operate power equipment—such as washing machines, wringer, dishwasher or motor-driven tools.
7. Have rugs secured against slipping.
8. Keep stairways uncluttered.
9. Make sure that children's play areas are in good repair and 100 per cent safe.
10. See that porches, grounds, fences, stairways and floors are in good safe condition.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

Well, to start the new year off right, I'm going to break my solemn resolution to be on time and wish everyone a belated "Happy New Year." . . . Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Phil Potts who became the proud parents of a baby girl, Deborah Kay, on December 23; Dick Hanson, who received a \$200 suggestion award on the 22nd; and Chick Waltemath who was released from the hospital around Christmas after a serious lung operation. We hope for his speedy recovery. . . . Since the year has drawn to a close we had some last minute vacationers in the past week. These lucky souls were Helen Moeschberger, Magdalen Beck, and Ray Pumphrey. And, speaking of vacations, Elga Ginder went to New York a couple of weeks ago on Navy business and says he likes it so well he plans to go back next summer for a second look. . . . In case you were wondering why Earl Elwonger has been encased like a mummy recently, here is the dope as I get it from the

Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

We hear Kathy's father and sister have been visiting her over the holidays. They are from down Mississippi way, so Kathy elected her dad to be chief cook so that she would get her fill of all that luscious southern cooking. Bet a Yankee wouldn't know what the conversation was about if he would have been around. Do you know what she calls a tangrine? A satsummon. I asked her how she spelled it. "I dunno", she says. . . . When Doris McGuire says she is going to get a crewcut, she really means it. Reason for said cut? So she won't have to comb her hair. . . . If anyone needs to put on about 15 pounds in one night, just eat a piece of Marie Johnson's pecan cream pie. It is guaranteed to put on weight. . . . The answer to my little problem last week about the doghouse builders is 15/7 days. . . . Ralph Christman wrapped up a box of broken glass real purty for his wife for Christmas. Everytime she shook the box, she got a different rattle and each rattle gave her a different idea. Wonder what idea she had when she opened the box? . . . Harold Stith needs to carry maps with him when he is out joy riding. He can't seem to find his way around after he gets ten miles outside the city limits. . . . Bob Chroninger bought a photograph for his children. He wanted to fix it so he could hook it up to his radio. Charlie Hoffman said he'd fix it for him. When Charlie finished, the phonograph played through the radio all right, but the radio wouldn't work at all. Now poor Bob has to hire a repair man to fix the radio for him. . . . New decorations have been added to Walt Wohlford's apron strings—chicken bones. . . . Rosie has a new way of making coffee, just her own magnetic personality, they say. . . . Glad to have my gal Friday, Thelma, back after her session with the flu bug. . . . Esther Johnson has been off ill for several weeks. Hope you are able to come back soon, Esther. . . . Remember the nursery rhyme: There was a Fred Springer who lived in a shoe? Seems Fred's family has been enlarged by four members now, and with groceries at the price they are, too. . . . What are you laughing at, Warren, the same thing happened to you, too. . . . Everyone around seems to be such a good poet, thought I'd try a lil' myself. I realize it doesn't compare with Walt's, but after all, there is only one Walt and I am new at the business.

On 6-4 there is a guy named Pete. As a tester he can't be beat. But put him on inspection, Oh my goodness, the rejections. Please, oh please! keep him on test, So that the repair gals can have a rest. I promise, Pete, I'll never do it again. . . . Jimmy Andrews, a former inspector and brother of Tommy Andrews, came up to see us over the holidays. He is stationed at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. It was good to see Jim again. He sure does make a sharp looking Marine.

grapevine. The pilot light on his gas heater went out and when he tried to light it, it blew up causing a slight decomposition of the skin on his left hand. . . . By the way, in case you would like to buy a ping pong table, see Homer Conrad. That's his sideline.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Virginia Frank, Doris Durr, George Breedlove, Harold Canfield, Joan Trott, Edward Huhn, Eugene Miller, Alma Raymer, James Monroe, Virgil Reinig, Esther Walters, Rennie Phelps, Jack E. Smith, Helen Pyle, Sadie Wolf, Richard Krebs, Rosella Dove, Lorenzo Upson, Dorothy Conner, Norma Smith, Zara VanSkyock, Nadine Russell, Alma Wilkinson, Elmer Lontz, Agnes Akins, Delores Roberts, Marguerite Dasher, and Wilda Miller.

Dismissed from Hospital

Anni Fett, Ronold Blodgett, Ethel Koontz, Harry Babcock, Dortha Beasley, and Charles Waltemath.

Returned To Work

Margaret Parisot, Peter Mueller, Wallace Clayton, Guliea Brown, John Haberkorn, Ammie Fett, Herman Ebel, Carmen Dominguez, Addie Belcher, Margaret Stillwell, and Opal Bates.



The "Secret Pal" group, the accounting, inspection, and planning sections, celebrated Christmas Thursday noon, Dec. 18. They had their gift exchange and enjoyed a dinner of "Chicken on Wheels." . . . Friday, Dec. 19 the girls who work for Paul Kissinger had their gift exchange and expected to enjoy a dinner of "Chicken on Wheels" but to date the chicken has not arrived. The girls' dinner consisted of celery, carrot sticks, cake, and coffee. I imagine the candy machine got a good workout that p.m. . . . W. M. Kase certainly can be called a magician after drawing the lucky number enabling his wife to win the attendance prize at the accounting department Christmas party. . . . Saturday, Dec. 20 the group from the draft-

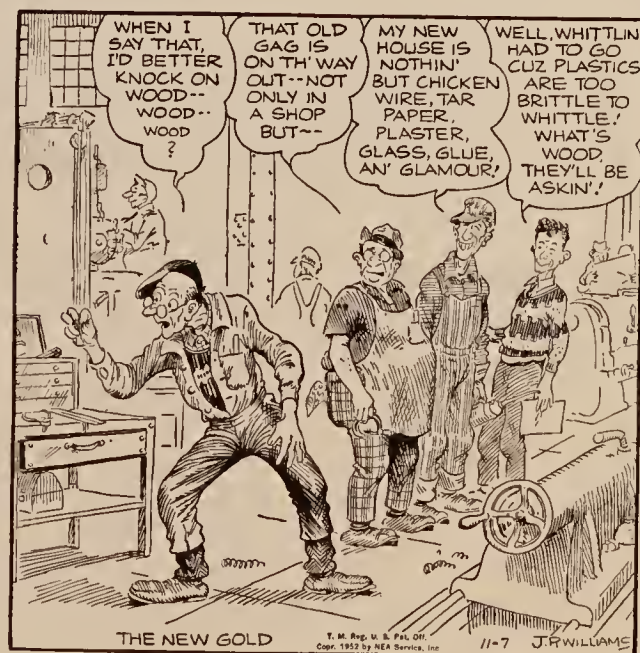


Have you forgotten that New Year's resolution already? . . . Happy birthday greetings to Luella Masson, whose birthday was Dec. 27. . . . The tiers on line two had a dinner party and Christmas exchange at the Van Orman Hotel. . . . We wish lots of luck to Edna Pennycoff, who left us to take up a full time job making tiny garments. . . . Just call her "wrong way Zirkle." Mary was driving the wrong way on one of our one way streets. . . . Leona Hollis was Christmas caroling the girls. She can't understand why no one gave her a treat. . . . Glen Carpenter left us last week to go to Apprentice School. Don't forget the apple for the teacher. . . . Shades of coffee grinder days. Virginia Pelz forgot to get her coffee ground, so when she got home she had to hunt up the old coffee grinder before she could have coffee for supper. . . . Our "We wish you happiness mat" is out for Dale Bixler and Iva Mullins, who have announced they said "I do." . . . HOLIDAY BRIDES. We also wish happiness to Mary Frantz, who middle-aided it Dec. 26. Betty Fulk went to Missouri, where her bridegroom is stationed, to be married during the holidays. . . . Congratulations to grandma Margaret Zumbun! It's a new granddaughter. . . . Wonder what Virginia Longardner was thinking of the other day when she went to lunch? She took her sweater off and left her apron on instead of the opposite. . . . By the time this goes to press we hope that Florence Miller and Myrtle Hamilton are off the sick list.

ing room had a Christmas party at the Squares Hall. From what I hear, everyone who attended enjoyed themselves immensely. . . . These poor expectant fathers! Everytime the phone rings Les Fanning breaks out in a cold sweat. He is hoping to be a proud papa before the New Year. . . . We want to wish Ed Ellenburg a very happy birthday. . . . I hear George Dykhuizen has turned out to be quite a musician by pulling dead mice out of his pants pocket.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



Supervisors Book Humorist for Meeting

Velma Goelz Elected GeCode Club President

Velma Goelz has been elected president of the Decatur GeCode Club. Other 1953 officers are: Lucille Foor, vice president; Ethel Schlickman, secretary, and Pearl Kreischer and Virginia Harvey, directors.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the club's annual setting-up conference Sunday, Jan. 11 at the Moose Home. Irene Meyers, supervisor of women's activities, will be the installing officer.

The following conference schedule was announced today by the new and outgoing officers who are in charge of the annual meeting:

Sunday, January 11
10:30 a.m. Registration
11:00 a.m. Installation
12 noon Dinner

Business Session in the afternoon.

Chairmen of the organization's various committees will be announced by the new president and the program for the club year will be planned.



It's the start of a New Year, as Christmas of "51" is past history. As we look back there is usually one thought that comes to our minds and I'm sure this was an experience to many. . . . It was early Christmas Eve and last minute touches were being made to the tree so everything would look nice for Santa Claus. The children were very excited. Amazingly enough, they asked to go to bed about eight o'clock and you thought happily to yourself that the time had come for you to relax. At 10:00 o'clock you prepared a snack for Santa and made ready to help him, when all of a sudden you heard footsteps and someone said "I am coming down for a drink of water." You got him a drink, tucked him into bed, and had just begun your chores when again you heard footsteps. Then someone peeking around the corner asked why you hadn't gone to bed yet. You explained that you were waiting for Santa. You tucked him into bed once again and after everything was quiet you started once more. This time, without interruption, you succeeded in finishing what you had started. It was nearly midnight when you dropped into bed for a few winks. At five o'clock Christmas morning, when you were enjoying the most wonderful sleep, BOOM! BANG! Johnny came running into your bedroom pounding on a drum and shouting, "Look what Santa Claus brought me!" Susie was ringing the bell on her tricycle and screaming her excitement. Groa-n-n-n! With sleep heavy in your eyes you forced yourself up and sat on the edge of the bed. There was nothing to do but get up and help them celebrate, so you pulled yourself up, thinking how much fun the angels (devils!) were having. But as you stepped into the living room a quick survey of things instantly changed your mind. The kids were having a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MOTOR and GENERATOR



Daffinitions: Bachelor: "Man who will get married as soon as he can find a girl who will love him as much as he does." **Prejudice:** "Frozen emotion." **Old-Timer:** "Man who remembers having to go to the store with his wife because she couldn't carry home \$10 worth of groceries." **Good Times:** "Era when you accumulate debts you're unable to pay in bad times." **Psychiatrist:** "Fellow who can train you to be unhappy intelligently." **Tax Payers:** "The cross section of the American public." **Optimist:** "Any woman who pursues a middle-aged bachelor." **The Dollar:** "Money that talks in every foreign tongue." **Tactful Girl:** "One who can make a slow boy think he's a fast worker." **Babies:** "Nice little humans who don't bore you by telling all the cute things their papas and mammas have said." . . . **Clara Sez.** Here's hoping everyone has a wonderful new year and that you receive the good things of life.

Musie Hour."

Feb. 2, The Rev. Stanley Manoski, "European Holiday."

Feb. 9, Mrs. Mabel G. Edwards, of Koerber's Jewelers, "The Romance of Silver." A movie on silver will be shown also.

Feb. 16, Mr. Robert Schowe, of the Cottage Shop, "Floral Arrangements."

Charm Classes Open Jan. 12

Open to both members and non-members, Elex Club's 1953 series of charm classes will begin Monday, Jan. 12.

Persons interested in enrolling in the series should register with either Lois Miller, Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1, or Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St. Women's Activities Office. Enrollment fee is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

The course will consist of six classes conducted Monday evenings in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The following program of guest speakers and subjects has been planned for the series:

Jan. 12, Mrs. Colby, of the Grand Leader department store, "Your Right Hat."

Jan. 19, Mrs. Harry Hogan, "Contributions to One's Charm."

Jan. 26, Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Tom Berry's Music Shop, "The

To Hold Annual Dinner Meeting At 6:30 p.m. in Van Orman Hotel

Dr. Tennyson Guyer, philosopher and humorist, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Supervisors' Club, Jan. 12 at the Van Orman Hotel, outgoing president, Charles E. Slater, announced today.

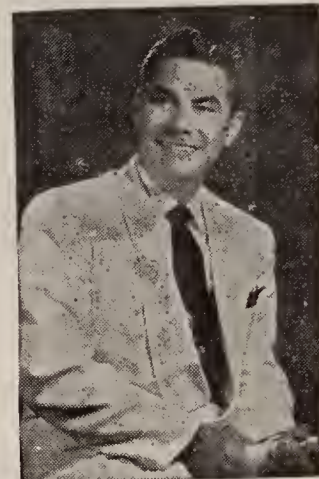
The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., when dinner will be served in the banquet room on the mezzanine. The 1953 officers will be installed at the annual event, which is being planned by the outgoing officers and administrators.

Newly elected officers are: Jerry C. Duryee, president; Arthur W. Bireley, vice president; Louis N. Brunner, secretary, and Arnold C. White, treasurer.

Known as "Ohio's Ambassador of Good Will," Dr. Guyer is executive assistant and public relations man at the Cooper Tire and Rubber Company of Findlay, O. He also has a weekly radio broadcast in that location.

Identified as a salesman for the American way of life, Dr. Guyer has appeared before audiences in many sections of the country. In a Chicago Tribune review, his speeches were described as "gripping, inspirational, humor-spiced, and common-sensed." Major General Lewis Hershey said of him that he is "A captivating spell-binder who left his Washington audience thinking, talking, and applauding."

Members should make reservations with contact men as soon as possible.



Dr. Tennyson Guyer

Elex Club Opens Reservations for Trip to Europe

Reservations for the two Elex-sponsored tours of Europe arranged for this summer during the vacation shutdown are now being taken, Irene Meyers, club advisor, announced today.

To make a reservation for either of the two trips, a \$100 deposit fee is required. Deadline for making reservations is June 1. Final payments must be made by June 15.

Doris McKeefer will serve as European Tour Consultant, Miss Meyers announced also. Broadway plant employees should make reservations with Miss McKeefer, and Taylor St. employees should contact Evelyn Blakley.

One of the trips, the two-week tour, will leave Fort Wayne July 25 by TWA airlines and return August 8. This tour is \$879.

The other tour consists of three weeks beginning July 25 and continuing until August 15. Total cost of this trip is \$1022.

Prices on both of the trips, which include tours of six countries and a stop-over in Ireland, covers TWA Trans-Atlantic Air, railway, motor-coach, and cross channel and local steamer transportation; hotel accommodations; tour escorts; meals; sightseeing programs; transfers; taxes and tips, and baggage. The six countries to be visited by members of both tours are: England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

Persons desiring further information should contact Miss McKeefer, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 454 or 555, or Miss Blakley, Taylor St., Ext. 2519.



NEW YEAR'S LETTERS—As part of the policy of the four Sub-Departments to maintain close relationship with all of their customers at all times, New Year's greeting letters were sent this week to several hundred customer representatives by the four managers. Signing letters to be sent out to Specialty Motor customers is J. J. Clarkson, general manager. Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of the General AC Motor Sub-Department, receives several bundles of letters to sign from Betty Williams, who assisted in preparing the greetings.

Kowalski Named Hermetic Advanced Planning Specialist

Chester S. Kowalski has been appointed advanced planning specialist in Hermetic Motor Sub-Department's manufacturing engineering unit, Willard Connor, manufacturing engineer, announced this week.

In 1942, Mr. Kowalski joined the Company and entered plant engineering in the mechanical section. One year later, he transferred to the Winter St. plant where he was in plant engineering. He entered the U. S. Navy in 1943 and served in the Pacific theater of action.

After his discharge from the Service in 1946, Mr. Kowalski returned to plant engineering. In 1947, he entered the shipping and receiving section in the Wire Mill



Chester S. Kowalski

at Taylor St. He was named assistant general foreman in shipping and receiving in that location in 1948.

In 1949, he transferred to the office of the general superintendent. Mr. Kowalski entered the Advanced Manufacturing Training program in February, 1951. He completed the program prior to his present appointment.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Mr. Kowalski received his B.S.M.E. degree in 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski and their three children live at 4821 S. Calhoun St.



The switch girls say they have news but are just too tired to report it . . . Claude Landin took his hat off for Christmas and the girls were surprised to see that Claude really does have hair on his head. . . . Cuddles Watt has a new name. Just call her Dippy. . . . The stock room welcomes Ed Wiley and hopes he will like his new work. . . . Santa Claus brought Russ Galloway an Oldsmobile for Christmas. . . . Ed Brockalls' son received a 20 gauge shot gun for Christmas. We wonder if the gun is for Ed or the boy? . . . We wish Eno Richter a safe journey to Florida on his third week vacation. He and his family are going to visit near Clearwater. . . . The girls in the lead section were entertained at a Christmas exchange and party at the home of Laura Adams. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richter on the death of Mrs. Richter's mother, Mrs. Harges.

SMOKE HOUSE Sayings:

Bldg. 22

by George Winans



We are real proud of Mellie Rietdorf's howling. She had a score of 221 one game and 540 for all three games. Mellie has to make her new bowling ball pay off. . . . Lloyd Garrison is the lucky guy this week, he enjoyed the Holidays on his third weeks vacation. . . . The 17x510 group had their Christmas exchange at Bonnie's. The lunch was delicious, Bonnie. We will be back for some more sometime. . . . Thelma is quite happy, she is going to spend several days of the New Year holiday with her husband at Camp Gordon, Georgia. . . . What's this we hear about your husband surprising you with a TV set, Mamie? . . . Dorothy Bunsold's husband was home two days last week with the flu. . . . Lucy Ramm received a billfold in the Christmas exchange and she is very proud of it. . . . Violet Renkenherger and her husband each received a watch from their son in Germany. . . . Donna Smith had a Christmas Party at her home. Six of the girls, and Donna, enjoyed a wonderful potluck and their hostess gave each of them a tea apron. . . . Ruth Sparks found Santa a little early and has a beautiful new wedding ring. . . . Harriet Palmer had an exciting time when ten cokes she started to pick up dropped to the floor. . . . Tracey Bartle has a new deep frywell, won't that be handy? . . . Margaret Turney is real proud of her new electric roaster. . . . Mable Shinn was surprised with a birthday supper when her relatives had a carry in lunch for her. . . . Mary Biehl spent Christmas Day in Muncie with her son and family.

Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

recognition of our contributions to industry, electric utilities, farming, labor, transportation, communication, home-making, and so many other facets of our American way of life. Certainly it can be a time for setting new goals for our Company in production and sales; employee, community, customer and public relationships; research, engineering and scientific achievements.

"This 75th year of progress can be a time for General Electric men and women to re-affirm the moral strengths and virtues which they possess to such a great degree and which, down through the years, have made General Electric a good corporate citizen in every sense of the word.

"A birthday observance is a wonderful opportunity to add up the score of past achievements and pledge even greater progress. May this 75th anniversary be an inspiration to all General Electric employees to do these things in the spirit and measure of our traditions."

Our sympathy to Ferroll Hill on the death of his sister. . . . Johnny August and Hill are taking their third week's vacation over the holidays. Hill wanted to go ice fishing but there was no ice because of the warm weather. What a shame, cause those fish would have got a big laugh out of looking up through that hole at him. . . . Thank you Brownie, for your Christmas card to the gang from Florida. . . . Waymon Morton would like to thank Henry for the nice Christmas gift, a pair of shoes in a cage. . . . Bouncy Becker is now doing a little ushering on the side. He must look very distinguished bouncing up and down the aisle in his stripped pants and a cut-a-way coat. . . . Just a little tip to Mildred Merrer. Talk faster and finish your sentences when ordering your dinner so they will know for sure what you want. . . . Ralph Garrett received a Christmas card and a present from some secret admirer. The present was one slightly dead rodent in a paper sack. . . . Al (Shorty) Klinerichard also received a Christmas card reeking with perfume, from a gal named Bertha. Shorty's only problem now is which Bertha. . . . Becker's little girl asked him a good question the other evening. "Daddy," she said, "what would you do if you saw mommy kissing Santa Claus?"



The office girls in Bldg. 4-1 are glad the holidays are over. With everyone bringing them candy and cookies, Bess, Helen and Mary were worrying about their waistlines! . . . We're happy to report that Charles Strebis is well enough to be home from the hospital. . . . George Hahn wishes he could win a bet once in a while on Central's basketball team. Art Holterman is taking all his money. . . . Did Howard Stephans ever find anyone to cook that chicken he won? . . . Fred Pyle has stopped taking Norm Burkhalter's towels, since Norm has been nailing them to the bench. . . . Happy birthday wishes to Bob Watson and Ed Fruit. . . . Ted Slough and Herman Lankenau both enjoyed their third week vacation Christmas week. . . . Doesn't Bob Hoffman like candy anymore? He's been dropping candy bars all over Bldg. 4-1. . . . The girls in Bldg. 17-1 would like to know if Harley Bottorff has filled the money sock he received at the Christmas party. . . . For the people who work in Bldg. 4-1, the following are your new MBA officers: chairman, Reinhold Frede; vice chairman, Arnold Linnemeier; board of directors, James Bender and Frank Lawrence; secretary, Imo G. Pitts. . . . Harry Smith is the new dispatcher in Bldg. 2-E replacing Joe Trentadue who will be dispatcher in 4-2. . . . When Norm Current was driving an old hot rod, he passed everything. Now that he has a new Pontiac Catalina, we hear he can't even pass a filling station! . . . A MEMO - Running people down is a bad habit, whether it's by talking or with a car.

Often Cheaper to Leave Fluorescent Lights Turned On Says G-E Engineer

Elx Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

don has been associated with TWA for eight years and has lived in Europe for five years.

Two color sound movies, "Flight to England" and "Flight to Switzerland", will be shown. The countries of England and Ireland will be featured in the decorations.

Members may secure reservations with contact girls or at either the Women's Activities office at Broadway, Bldg. 18-1, or Taylor St. Reservation fee is \$1.25 for the dinner. Deadline for making reservations is Thursday, Jan. 8.



Glenn Kaylor's niece, Flora May Bauer, was home for a visit over the Christmas Holidays. She is serving with the Marine Corp. at Camp Cherry, Virginia. . . . Has anyone seen Bill Gepfert's new dinner pail? He spent about two months trying to get it done before Christmas. The day after Christmas Bill came in with it. Do your lunches taste any better, Bill? . . . Loren Dunlap was presented with a pen and pencil set, also a nice billfold from the boys in Bldg. 24. Loren leaves us to join the armed services of Uncle Sam. He is the son of Glen Dunlap of 26-B. Glen, we hear, is laid up with a very sore foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail. We hope he is back to work very soon. . . . The boys wish to thank Ted Mullen for being such a grand guy in taking Jim Stauffer's place as foreman while Jim was on vacation. . . . Dorothy Ann and Bonna Lou planned a pot-luck dinner for the leading operators, with the foreman, Bob Mann, and Bob Hunt as guests of honor.



Bert Gruber lost her billfold a year ago. Bert wants to thank the fellows on second trick who recently found her billfold between the conveyors. . . . Someone tell Mary Jane Mertz that her clock number is still the same. Look for your number instead of the name people are beginning to think you need glasses. By the way, Mary Jane, why did you jump up and leave the table so fast Thursday? One of the fastest exits we've ever seen. . . . Wimpy, Darrell, Ernie, and Archie rate high on nights. Wimpy received a sack of popcorn and a wrist watch. Darrell a tie, tie clasp, and a gift certificate. Ernie received a swell shirt and pants to match. Archie got a bright yellow shirt. You can see him coming now! . . . A number of potluck dinners held. The finishers and stockers had five chickens! They claim Louie Sordetlet ate most of them. In the gift exchange Louie received a shirt, tie, and socks. . . . Norh Sordetlet received a plaid shirt to keep him warm on those ice fishing trips. . . . Ced Persing received a Parker pen and pencil set from the hermetic group. They also had a feast and gift exchange. . . . Clarence Trout is taking a week's vacation.

During the recent presidential campaign Gov. Adlai Stevenson, to illustrate his zeal for economy, told of his practice of turning out lights in the statehouse at Springfield.

For the guidance of future candidates and the public in general, a General Electric lighting engineer was inspired to analyze the economics involved in the turning off of lamps as opposed to letting them burn.

"The problem is a real one in the case of fluorescent lamps," according to A. L. Hart, the engineer. "Unlike incandescent lamps, the fluorescents' lives are determined to a large extent by the frequency and number of times they are turned on and off. Thus, the saving in electric energy cost must be weighed against the increase in lamp cost."

Generally speaking, lowest overall lighting cost results if fluorescent lamps are turned off when a room is unoccupied for longer than 10 or 15 minutes, Hart's studies revealed.

But if the room is unoccupied for shorter periods, turning out the lights is more costly than letting them remain on.

Bonus

(Continued from page 1)

approximately 40 per cent of all suggestions have been adopted. During 1951, the Fort Wayne plant had the largest number of suggestions submitted and adopted of any G-E plants.

Fellowships

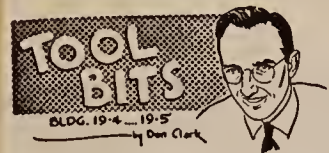
(Continued from page 1)

trips through G-E plants and laboratories in the area. It will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph Hull, professor of mathematics and head of the Department of Mathematics at Purdue, in cooperation with L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations.

President Hovde said that announcement of the recipients of the 1953 awards for the fellowship program will be made in the spring. The awards will be made by a special committee set up by the University.

To be eligible for one of the 50 fellowships, a secondary school mathematics teacher must have experience in the field, hold at least a bachelor's degree representing substantial undergraduate courses in mathematics, and teach within designated states. These states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

The mathematics fellowship program at Purdue is the fourth fellowship program for high school teachers that the Company has established. Each year 100 secondary school science teachers are awarded fellowships for a six-week summer period at Union College, Schenectady, and Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland; and 50 teachers of mathematics from 12 eastern states are awarded fellowships for a similar program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.



What we would like to see in 1953: our nation at peace; a year without lost time accidents; less snow on Howard Demsey's TV set; Ed Schafenacker pull a good one on Jim Buchheit; continued good health for our pensioners; an abundance of work all year in the Tool Section; the draftsmen wear those bow ties again next Christmas; Clayton Racquet take Bob Mosshammer fishing; Walt Esterline really catch some of those big blue-gills he's always talking about; Earl Brandon stay out and see all of the Komets hockey games; Bob Pickett keep his fingers away from his grinding wheel; Russ Kensill finish his garage; a tool room picnic; Julius Doster stock lower Long Lake with wall eyes; Ralph Steward buy a new Ford. . . . **SOME NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS:** Willy Garman says milk is 22 cents a quart and beer 22 cents a pint. He's going to drink milk in '53. Carl Ahlersmeyer has resolved to quit squirming and stalling on playing that game of golf with the Shipman, Yentes, Dunlap combination. No one remembers how many years he has been a fainaiguer. Kenny Doell wants to see more of the Christian theme put into the G-E Club Christmas program for our children next year. Ed Stahl resolves, "To do the best I can with what I have wherever I am." Chet Rennecker and Carl Zion each promise to lose 10 lbs.? Ned

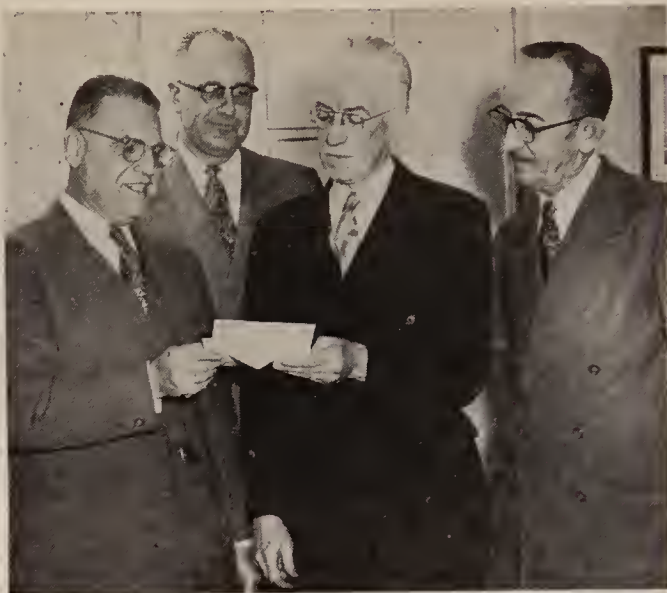
Gruelach resolves to quit smoking and Jim Brand wants to gain the 20 pounds that Chet and Carl are going to lose. Bob Bryan resolves to get married as soon as he gets his house done in '53 and I resolve to send a copy of that resolution to his girl friend. Joe Mettler resolves not to razz Bernie Byanski about his Nash and Bernie resolves never to buy another "Klunker." Paul Brinkroeger and Bob Truelove both resolve not to make any resolutions. Mart Walsh gives us an iron clad guarantee that he won't give away any more wild cats or dogs to his friends. Art Dicke and Woody Hursh are going to quit spinning fish stories without the fish. Henry Frey quit smoking last April so he already has a flying start on his resolutions. Herb Ort wanted a special fishing pole for Christmas, but Harold Cutler had bought the last in town. Herb's spirits were low when his wife informed him the poles were sold. Little did Herb know that Mrs. Ort had arranged for Harold to buy one of them for Herb and did he perk up Christmas! The second shift boys presented Willie Bohn and his new wife with a G-E mixer for a wedding gift. Congratulations, Willie. . . . Ronald Blodgett wants to be back to work soon. The operation on his leg was successful. . . . John Snyder, who helps the needy, saw a dog that wandered into the tool room at lunch time and bought him his supper from the soup wagon. . . . Start the New Year right by helping and cooperating with the new safety committeemen for 1953. . . . Howard Markey's first thoughts on greeting the New Year: "Gee—only 11 months till the deer hunting season."

PICK-UPS

from Bldg. 26-3

by Jack Sweet

Congratulations to Dolores Stapleton. Dolores won a new Chevrolet Sunday night, Dec. 21 at the Memorial Coliseum. Now Dolores wants to trade her old '49 Chevy in for a husband. Leap year may be over, Dolores, but with that bait you shouldn't have too much trouble. . . . Arnold Manz has left us to go back to school at the Tri State College. Arnold is working toward a degree in mechanical engineering. . . . Murray Sherman must be making too much money, he has to have two television sets. . . . Speaking of television, one day a week or so ago, inspector John Collins was asking Audrey Oberley which tap to pull and Audrey, blank faced, turned around and said, "Channel No. 5." Audrey must be suffering from that contagious disease, TVitis. . . . Orville Shallenberger is now known as block head. Bernie put a wooden wedge in Shally's hair and he carried it all day until Levi noticed it and took it out. . . . Jay Speice was bragging how quick his new car started. The very next day after he got it, Jay went out in the morning and it wouldn't start. Things are rough all over. . . . Gary Pequignot must like crackers. Whenever there are any crackers left over from his lunch he sticks them in his pocket and brings them back to work. . . . Notice to Donald



REACHES 30 YEARS—William G. Demsey (second from left) reached the 30-year mark with General Electric Dec. 12. Mr. Demsey, who is a foreman of distribution at Taylor St., was a packer in Bldg. 6-3 when he joined the Company. Congratulating him are (l-r) John J. Welch, James H. Oman, Mr. Demsey, and L. W. Kuttner.

Freistroffer: The next time you induce a transformer, keep your fingers off of the leads. . . . Gene Davis, all you have to do to turn the heat lamp on is to flip the switch. You don't have to go around borrowing other bulbs. . . . Bill Mowery's little daughter is just old enough to know what not to do around Christmas time. She got under the tree, a couple of days before Christmas, and opened five

packages before someone saw her and stopped her. . . . The Friday before Christmas Ed Lauer's section was taking up a collection for Ed and when he saw the box coming around, put some money in the box and started to sign his name before he noticed it was for him. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Millie Haslup whose father died Dec. 24 and to Blanche Kanning whose brother died Dec. 21.

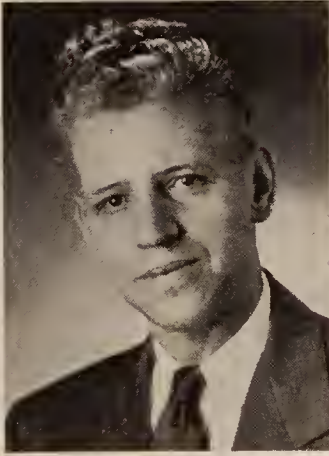
TEN MORE JOIN QUARTER CENTURY CLUB



JOHN J. SHANAHAN
Bldg. 4-4



HOWARD C. SMITH
Bldg. 20-2



PAUL F. BENDER
Bldg. 17-2



LOLA M. WHITACRE
Bldg. 4-2



CARL W. SORESEN
Taylor St.



JACK DOBSON
Bldg. 2-3



FLOYD D. CHILCOTE
Bldg. 26-3



ANNA R. CLEMENTS
Taylor St.



CARL ZURCKER
Bldg. 19-5



STELLA O. KEMPf
Bldg. 17-3



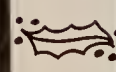
G-E CLUB

Kiddies'

Christmas PARTY

1952





Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT DURING 1952?



FRIEDA COPELAND

Bldg. 4-3

"I think the most important event of 1952 was the election of Dwight Eisenhower to become our next President. I think he is well informed in the affairs of our government."

CHARLES E. MARTIN

Bldg. 26-4

"I consider the most important event during 1952 was the people electing Eisenhower President and his going to Korea to try and end the war."



CLAUDE X. CHARLES

Bldg. 31-2

"The people of the United States electing a Republican, Eisenhower, President is the most important event of 1952. This will change the trend of affairs and will have a great influence on our nation and to some extent other nations of the world."



JOHN ROEMER

Bldg. 19-5

"I believe the election of General Eisenhower to the presidency of the United States was the most eminent feature of 1952."



JO BARR

Taylor St.

"I think the presidential election was the most important event of 1952. The record turnout of voters indicated that more Americans than ever are taking an active interest in seeing that responsible, dignified men are chosen to govern them."



30-YEAR-MAN—Walter Duhn (second from right) receives congratulations from a group of his co-workers on the occasion of his 30th anniversary with General Electric. Left to right are C. W. Hale, K. D. Strong, Mr. Duhn, and J. E. Laisure. Mr. Duhn joined G-E in 1922 as a student. At present he is an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 19-2.



Maybe Irmgard Gehle can be her normal self now that Christmas is over . . . she was trying to mail her Christmas cards with Christmas seals! . . . How lucky can you get? Esther Pape happened to notice her drivers license the other day and discovered that it had expired almost a year ago. She even drove to Florida without one! Several days later, after having discovered this, she received a special delivery package containing a pair of glasses, with a note attached saying, "Compliments of the license bureau." Wonder who was so thoughtful? . . . Sympathy is extended to Vickie Hyre in the recent death of her father. . . . We also extend our sympathy to the Jack Walton family. He was a former Section 1 employee. . . . Ray O'Brian, Margaret Bopp, Louie Barrow, Louella Hockemeyer, and Veva Healy were all on their vacations this past week. . . . Sam Taylor is in Texas visiting his daughter and he says that when he comes back he will be a big oil man from Texas! . . . A contest is going to be staged to see if Jake Kugler sneezes louder than Ed Kirschner yawns. . . . John Figley hopes dreams don't come true. I'd suggest you not change parties, John. . . . Al Anspach is going to trade his car in on a horse and buggy. . . . Stella Mailand went to a Christmas dinner and when she got there she didn't see anyone she knew. When she called one of the ladies' husbands she found out she was at the wrong place. . . . Hazel and Chris Stauffer are sure happy. Their son Jim is home on leave. . . . Dale Lauer and Herb Heddon returned from a fishing expedition at Holton Lake, Mich. Reports of the trip are excellent. . . . Warning! Don't let Butch Claymiller work on your Christmas tree. He made a very little tree out of a big one that needed trimming. . . . Willforn Kinsey was seen at the

hockey game Saturday. . . . Bill Charlston has a sure sign to tell when his wife is feeling better, she asks for money to go shopping. . . . Tom Pauley has his car back on the street after a recent encounter with the snow, an elm tree, and another car. . . . Anyone wanting to buy a new manure loader at a reasonable price may do so by contacting Dave Dunfee. If you don't have an extra heavy tractor, Dave has weights available at extra cost. We might also add that Mr. Dunfee has had a very attractive offer from the Ford Motor Co. for his invention, which he has not as yet accepted. . . . Ralph Mennewisch had Santa bring him a TV set for Christmas. . . . Deloris Germano just moved so we've all invited ourselves over for a house warming. . . . Our sympathy to Fred Couture in the death of his grandson. . . . If anyone wants to know where Fern Hollowell is going, just ask Eileen Brown as she has all the information. . . . Carl Metker sure makes a beautiful blond. Wonder if his wife looks as good in the clothes as he did? This all happened at the Section 1 Christmas Party for salaried folks. At the style show "Roberta" Spitler, "Eladona" Moodie and "Herberta" Tilbury made very lovely models in their creations. . . . Doris Weinman had an early Christmas when her husband came home on leave. . . . Savilla Welch is the new girl in Section 1 office. Welcome to Fort Wayne from Arkansas. . . . Howard Hubbard received the most beautiful hose and necktie from all his girl friends. He especially enjoyed all his Christmas cards. . . . Congratulations to Glen Castly! He is a proud new grandpa. . . . It is nice to see Esther Harkenrider back to work and she wants to thank everyone for all they did for her. . . . Bea Davis almost tore off the sleeve of Florence Byers' coat at a hockey game recently. . . . Gladys Strong's son, Paul, is home for the holidays from the Air Corps. Need I say that they are very happy? . . . When Unis Steinbarger gets the seven turkeys the girls are going out for dinner. . . . What has Martha Scherzinger got that the rest of us lack? Martha was the only one at a recent

Auto Accident Fatal To Loretta Reinhard

Services for Loretta May Reinhard, 18, were conducted Sunday at her home two miles north of Bluffton and at the Christian Apostolic Church. The Rev. Samuel Aeschliman officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Miss Reinhard died instantly Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p.m. when she was struck by an automobile while crossing State Rd. 1 in front of her home.

In August last year, Miss Reinhard joined the Company as a kitchen helper at the Taylor St. cafeteria. December 10, 1952, she transferred to Sub-Section 14, where she worked on finishing, connecting, and welding.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Reinhard.

party who was asked to dance. Class, that's it. . . . Among others who are on vacation are Clarice Fryock, who is in New York, Evelyn Best, who is in Florida, and Reggie Engeman, who is at home, also on vacation is Clara Frede and Ray Soest. . . . Good luck to Joe Lee Zimmerman who is leaving us. . . . Lucky Edith Minnich won a turkey for her Christmas dinner. . . . We wonder if Alma Doctor remembers the time she chased the chicken down Anthony Blvd. She finally cornered it in a bush. . . . We are glad Clarabell Sapp is back at work. . . . One of the nicest Christmas parties yet was held at the home of Pat Hatch for the girls in the lead section. They enjoyed the turkey and all the other good foods. . . . Neva Scott won two prizes, and Pat Gardner and Mary Parent each won a prize. . . . We wonder if Thelma Wyss thought the elevator was a dressing room? She started taking off her coat and her blouse came off with it. . . . Edna Gaff made a pecan pie for the girls she works with and her poor husband had to eat a store bought cherry pie. . . . Birthday greetings to Pauline Denny.

Interdivision Cage Play Resumes Tuesday After Holiday Vacation

by Marc Junk

Action in the Interdivision Basketball League will resume Tuesday, Jan. 6, when the Squares and Transformer No. 1 tangle at 6:30 p.m. at the G-E Club gym. This game will be followed by a contest between Airliners and Taylor St. at 7:45 p.m.

A much improved Transformer No. 2 squad will meet the tough luck Motor-Generator team at 9 p.m. to wind up the evening's activities.

Thursday, Jan. 8, play will continue with both Apprentice teams taking the floor. The Punks engage Small Motor at 6:30 p.m. and the Pros meet the Test Engineers in the after-match.

STANDINGS		W.	L.
Transformer No. 1	6	0
Airliners	6	0
Apprentice Pros	3	2
Small Motor	3	2
Transformer No. 2	3	3
Squares	2	3
Test Engineers	1	5
Taylor St.	0	4
Apprentice Punks	0	5
Motor Generator	0	5

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1952		Taylor St.	
Apprentice Pros	G F T	G F T	
McCreary	3 2 8	Hill	0 0 0
Burley	3 10 16	Gillingham	0 0 0
Porter	1 0 8	Gerdorn	1 0 2
Fanning	2 5 9	Jones	0 0 0
Spehger	2 0 4	Northeast	1 4 6
Ahr	4 1 9	Kummer	1 1 3
Haughan	0 1 1	Matthews	1 0 2
		Imel	2 0 4
		Miller	0 1 1
		Dwyer	3 4 10
Totals	18 19 55	Totals	9 10 28

Small Motor		M & G	
G F T		G F T	
Zimmerlee	1 2 4	Behr	4 1 9
Rossuwm	1 1 3	Skole	7 4 18
Morkoetter	1 2 10	Kiermeier	1 1 3
Wehrle	2 3 7	Feher	1 2 4
Baals	3 2 8	Mansfield	1 0 2
Anspach	1 0 2	Kipp	2 0 4
Keister	2 2 6		
Wickliffe	2 0 4		
Totals	16 12 44	Totals	16 8 40

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1952		T. E.'s	
Transformer No. 1	G F T	G F T	
Christman	3 0 6	Weyman	1 0 2
Schlottter	0 0 0	Glassmaker	0 0 0
Miller	5 2 12	Doctrow	1 0 2
Schaefer	4 2 10	Zeleny	3 1 7
Bolinger	1 1 9	Secare	2 0 4
Gilliam	7 0 14	George	3 7 13
Smith	6 2 14	Knecht	0 1 1
		Borah	5 2 12
Totals	29 7 65	Totals	15 11 41

Apprentice Punks		Transformer No. 2	
G F T		G F T	
Auer	2 2 6	English	0 0 0
Jones	0 1 1	Spice	6 0 12
Pierce	0 0 0	G. Turner	1 2 4
Gibson	5 2 12	Dunfee	0 1 1
Gotschall	0 2 2	Blosser	9 4 22
Pinkerton	4 0 8	J. Turner	0 1 1
Castle	10 1 21	Bultemaier	8 5 21
Bachelder	0 0 0		
Reidenbach	0 0 0		
Totals	21 8 50	Totals	24 13 61

Sportliners...

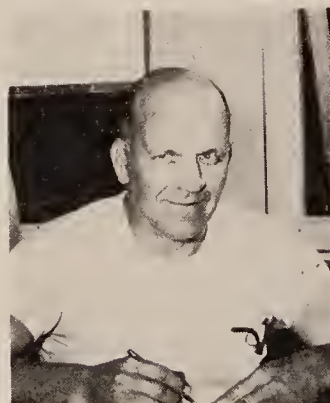
by Earl D. Stauffer

There are about 5,000 boys and grown men in this area who have been fortunate to have known a real friend in our Sportliner of the week, Frank Newport. Few men outside of athletic coaches have had more of an influence on the physical and mental attitudes of so many boys. He has even taught the art of boxing to some second generation lads. He says that when the third comes along, it will be time to retire.

Frank hails from Fort Worth, Tex., where he was a stellar athlete. Football, wrestling, rowing, and boxing were among his participating sports. He played football at three different high schools, and also during a stint in the Navy.

Before coming to the General Electric Co. in 1928, he lived "on the road" doing a song and dance act in vaudeville.

In 1930 when the Golden Gloves got its start in Fort Wayne, Frank along with E. A. (Daddy) Barnes, Andy Snodgrass, William Wehrs, Walter Dryer, Sam Newlin, and Nick Little composed the first boxing committee for the G-E Club. This was the beginning of a career that is still going for the



Frank Newport

venerable Newport.

The sectional winners of that first year were as follows: Flyweight, Ben Speaker; bantamweight, William Edward; featherweight, Clarence Welsh, lightweight, Saul Fett; welterweight, Bob Hosler; middleweight, Sheldon Wallace; light heavyweight, John Ballard; and heavyweight, Howard Meyer.

Frank took over as the coach in 1938 and added the championship to his duties in 1940. He has retained both posts ever since.

"All of the lads who have gone to Chicago carrying the Fort Wayne banner have given a good account of themselves," says Frank.

A lot of boys were outstanding according to Frank, but the apple of his eye was the two-time national champion Bob Burns. "He had everything that was required in the ring," says Frank. Among the other lads high in his esteem are Bob Crosley and Jimmy Blake.

Frank is married and has four sons and one daughter, ranging in age from 8 to 17. He told me that his greatest thrill came while watching one of his sons play football for St. Peters grade school team.

He is a St. Louis Cardinal baseball fan from way back. He also cheers for the Chicago Bears football team. There are a great many of the boxing and baseball greats whom he knows personally.

If you ever have the opportunity to talk to this real sportsman, you will find as I did that it will be one of the brightest spots in your sports memory.



Interdivision League

Kinney Koncession had a hard time doing it, but they finally won the first half championship in the Interdivision bowling league. They won it by the close margin of one-half game. Kinney's boys and the Central Dairy team rolled each other last Wednesday with Central Dairy taking 2 games, losing one game by just 9 pins. If Central Dairy had won all three, they would have been champs. Tom Anderson of Central Dairy had a nice 625 count on games of 214, 210, and 201. Art Glass, of the Dairy team, had an even 200 count. Paul Perry and Les Shroyer of Kinney's Koncession had games of 219 and 202.

Old Crown Beer and Ale made a clean sweep over the Deadheads by winning all three games. Dick Sholl of the Deadheads has a new way to bowl. He tries it by sitting down just in back of the foul line.

Brothers won two games from Transformer. Ed Dickey had a first game of 127, then rolled a 202, and finally ended up with a 211. What was wrong the last two games, Ed?

Jets took two games from Kiels Tavern. Tools took two games from the Gutterdusters. Hermetics won two games from Harvey Bros.

In the final team standing only 4 games separated the first five teams. Final Standings:

Kinney Koncessions	Won	Lost
Central Dairy	31	14
Hermetics	30 1/2	14 1/2
Brouwers	28 1/4	16 1/2
Old Crown Beer and Ale	28	17
Tools	27	18
Harvey Bros.	25	20
Transformer	22	23
Deadheads	20	25
Kiels Tavern	14	31
Gutterdusters	14	31
Jets	10	35

G-E		
O. Emrich	282
E. Allmandinger	280
R. Miller	279
H. Patterson	267
Totals		1108

FORT WAYNE		
C. Conklin	286
M. Chain	280
E. Schaefer	279
F. Koch	276
Totals		1121

Apparatus

In the Apparatus league it is team No. 1 out in front with 26 1/2 wins and 15 1/2 losses. In a tie for second are teams No. 5, 4, and 10, each having won 26, while losing 16. It was a night for converting splits. Bob Dicke converted the 2-7-10, while Joe Laisure converted the 4-5-7 and the 3-7-10. Paul Perry converted the 5-9. George Horner rolled a 231; Charlie Townsend, 225; and Ed Bienz, 202. Chicken winners included Ed. Reece, Don Stanley, Louie Clubertson, Bob Stute, Glenn Goshorn, and Charlie Briggs.

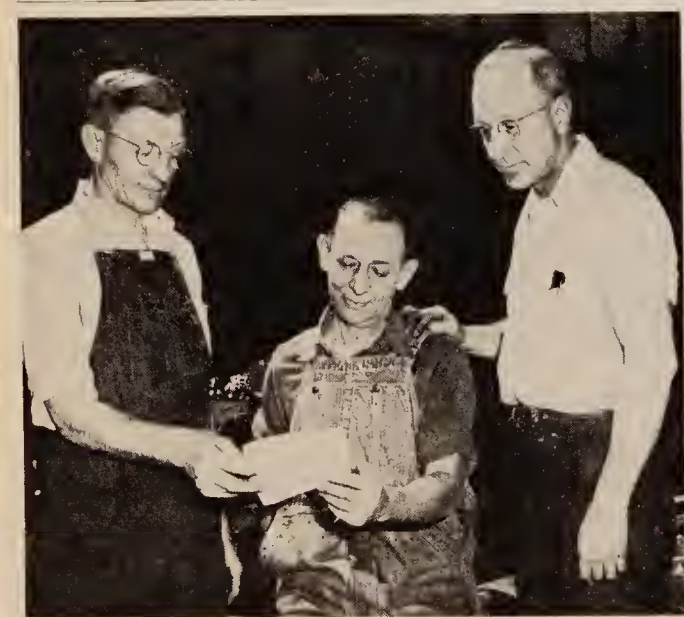
Friday Night Ladies

Old Crown is out in front with a 31 won and 11 lost record. In second place is team No. 2 having a record of 28 1/2 and 13 1/2. Tommie

Monday Night Ladies

It is all tied up for the top sopt between Holeymollers and Twisters, with records of 32 won and 16 lost. Scatterpins have won 29 and lost 16 and Keglerettes have won 28, while losing 20. Dorothy Fuhs rolled a 179; Esthev Muzzillo, 186; Ann Lee, 192; and Pearl Houtz, 192.

Don't forget mixed doubles tomorrow night, Saturday, Jan. 3. Squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m.



WITH G-E 35 YEARS—A 35-year service record was set Dec. 17 by Guy Miller (center). Mr. Miller is an assembler in Bldg. 19-I at the present time. Offering him best wishes on his anniversary are Edward Branning (left) and Willard Smith.

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Jan. 3
6 and 8:30 p.m.
at the G-E Club



HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY—Clarence James (center) rang up 30 years as a General Electric employee December 12. Roy Bracht (left) and Neil Allen, were on hand to offer him best wishes. He joined the Company in 1922, and is now a universal mill operator in Bldg. 4-2.



The following appeared in the Central Catholic school paper. It was written by Joe Eifrid III whose father works in Section 17: "Last year on the Saturday before Christmas, I had the experience of playing Santa Claus for a group of pre-school children. That may sound like a very dull performance. It did to me, at least before I got started.

It gave me a very warm feeling to watch the children and the expressions on their faces. I wish that I, too, could still believe in the jolly man with the long whiskers and a red sleigh, pulled by eight reindeers.

I found myself trying to recall their names, Dancer, Prancer, Donner, Blitzen, Comet, Cupid, ???? and ????.

To watch the 'wise ones' was comical. There were two children who really tickled me. They went in a corner where they thought that I couldn't see them. Then they just stood there staring at me, trying their hardest to find out who I really was.

The part that touched me the most happened about half way through the performance. The teacher walked up to me with a little girl, who was holding on to the teacher's hand as if it were a matter of life or death. At first I didn't notice anything special about her, though she did act rather different.

This little tot asked if she could feel my whiskers. I didn't know what to answer. If she was one of those 'wise ones' who would pull my whiskers, I would really be in a spot. But finally I said 'Yes.'

She rubbed her hand over the long whiskers. Then she felt the 'fur' on my coat. She looked up at me, exclaiming with joy, 'You are real, aren't you?'

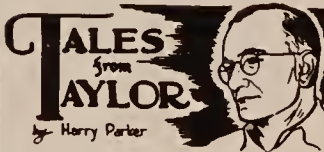
I answered, 'Why sure, what makes you ask such a silly question? Sure, I'm real!'

She said, 'I heard some kids

talking and one said, 'Isn't it funny how little children believe in Santa Claus?' Another answered, 'It sure is, and those old fogies who play Santa Claus! Aren't they a scream? Not too much of a fake!'

She was still brushing my whiskers contentedly as I replied, 'Well, it just goes to show that you can't believe everything you hear!'

This little girl was blind. She helped me to realize that the best thing about Christmas is the part that one can't see."



The holiday season surely produces many items of interest. For instance, Ralph Dunlap won the

booby prize at a pre-Christmas card party. The prize was an over-size powder puff which he tried to hide from his wife, but she discovered it tucked away in one of his shoes. He had a tough time explaining it being there. He told her that he intended sneaking it into Harold Hart's pocket and thereby putting him in the doghouse, but Ralph put one over on Harold by listening in on an extension phone to a conversation between Harold and Mrs. Dunlap. It seems that Harold wanted her to do a little Christmas shopping for him in the form of a black silk night gown for his wife. Ralph has his doubts as to whether that gorgeous black nightie was for mama. We will have more to report on this comedy of powder puffs and sleek black nighties as Ralph intends to find out for sure who got the nightie. . . . Clarence Stove has lost his "puddy tat" and nowhere can it be found. This cat was of the super-duper variety and was prized highly by the family. He is hoping someone will bring him a replacement. He wishes all his friends would gather up all the stray alley cats in their neighborhoods and bring them to his house, so he can select a replacement. . . . Gail Bird is a young man who likes well-groomed hair. In fact, he takes special interest in anyone, man or woman, who takes good care of his crowning glory. He also is very particular about the appearance of his own hair, and combs it many times during the day. One day, we put a close check on him. Reports found that he had used the comb no less than 27 times that day. In the course of a year that will add up greatly. We wonder how many combs he wears out in a 12-month period? . . . Several Sundays ago, Herb Sauer was busy around the kitchen helping mama get dinner. She told him to take care of the pressure cooker in which beans were being cooked. Since he is a dutiful husband, he placed the cooker in the sink turning cold water upon it to reduce the steam pressure, but he did not let the cold water run long enough. He started to remove the lid then it let go spewing beans all over the ceiling and Herb's face. Now he looks as though he had small pox with those hot bean spots all over his map.



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—On the occasion of his 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company, Alfred T. Rebber (center) receives congratulations from Rudolph Zelt (left) and Charles Griffith. Mr. Rebber first worked in Bldg. 26-2, when he joined G-E in 1922. He is now a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-4.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

Bldg. 26-4

by Rosemary Anderson

Doris S. is a very lucky girl especially before Christmas. She won a \$150 award for a suggestion she turned in. Congratulations, Doris. . . . It seems everyone had a wonderful time at the Christmas party Bldg. 26-4 held Friday night at Gerke's Barn. The Melody Rangers played for us. . . . Eva Johnson celebrated her birthday this week and Irene Kintz will celebrate her birthday on Dec. 29th. Happy birthday to both of you. . . . Sharon Helbert was married Dec. 20. Her name is now Christlieb. Congratulations, Sharon. . . . Wilda Miller has been off the last three or four weeks because of illness. Hope to see you back at work soon, Wilda. . . . Richard Pottee wore his bathing trunks to work today. Were you figuring on going swimming after work, Dick? . . . Ed Englert went to the Transformer party and his wife had to drive him home. Why, Ed? . . . Congratulations to Lowell Neuen-schwander and his wife on the ar-

rival of their baby boy. . . . Robert Ends is also a proud father this month. He has a baby girl. Congratulations, Bob. . . . When Ron Mennewisch is late to work, he sneaks in the back door, but when he is on time you can hear him all over the floor. . . . Ralph Braden was hunting a piece of brass last Tuesday. Go in the office said Les Vachon (that's where the brass is. . . . The girls worried last Tuesday noon. It looked like Wanda Keller and Eloise Mills had run out on them and eaten their Christmas dinner. . . . If Fay Russell would watch his spark plug, his wife wouldn't have to walk one-half mile in a downpour of rain. What have you got on your wife, Fay, to get her to do the walking instead of you? . . . Anybody want a rabbit? They are saying that Buzz Hyser is catching them now with his teeny weenie little hands. . . . I would like to mention the fact that everyone who went to the Perma-fil Christmas Dinner had a wonderful time. Bill Krouse, Buzz Crove and Paul Peterson were treated like one of the gang and they enjoyed themselves as much as we did. . . . I also want to wish a happy birthday to Francis Nelson and Robert Weihr. May you have many more of them.

Night Views

in Bldg. 26-4

by Lucille Keller

The east end girls had a potluck and exchanged gifts. Which one of you got the goldfish? . . . Say, Clark Schied, why must you take a shower at the water fountain? Isn't the water at home any good? . . . Question of the week: Why did Rex Bonstead shave off his mustache? Only his wife knows the answer to that. . . . Wade Bowman makes a perfect model for ties and gloves, but what was this about things not matching? . . . Sana Naler, Leoda Brower, Vernell Williams, and Doris Dady have joined from Bldg. 26-5. Hope you will like it here with us, girls. . . . Annie Cerene was really worried when someone hid her gift from the Christmas grab bag. Doris Jones was really enjoying it, weren't you Doris? . . . Reddt, did you like that piece of turkey you received from the testers pot-luck. A little turkey from the back, way back wasn't it, Red?

If you can't be a star, don't be a fog to stand in the way of those who are.



CELEBRATES 35 G-E YEARS—Receiving best wishes on his 35th General Electric anniversary is Amel Beck (right). Mr. Beck was an insulator in Bldg. 17-3 when he came to the Company. He is now an insulator in the Wire Mill at Taylor St. Shown with him are (l-r) Harry Beltz, Herbert Thompson, and Charles Brubaker.



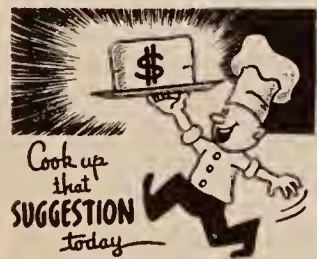
Signed _____

Location _____

A lot of big things happened over the Holidays and about the biggest of all was the fact that three of our boys gave their girls diamond rings for Christmas. Tom Ahr is now engaged to Ellie Libamoff, Jack Olinske is engaged to Wilma Christie, and Tom Burley is engaged to Norma Jean Durnell. . . . Mahlon Hutchison was hired into the Apprentice School last week. Mahlon graduated from Elmhurst High School in 1948. He has just come home after serving as a sergeant in the Air Force. . . . Jack Becker and John Blair really showed Harold Wilkerson and Karl Hofacker who the best Euchre players were. The other day Jack and John played five games in a half hour winning two by skunks and three more by a large margin. . . . I guess Paul Rosenhahn is going back to driver's training school pretty soon. He must have been a wee bit too close to Jim Weber's Mercury, when Jim stopped all of a sudden Paul mashed his grill and fenders into Jim's rear bumper. . . . As you all know, every Friday morning the fire siren blows and everyone expects it. But the Friday after Christmas Harry Ecenbarger forgot, and when the siren blew Harry took off down the aisle. As he whizzed past the boys he noticed everyone laughing and by the time he got to the door he realized it was Friday morning and he slowly walked back to work. . . . There were a few changes made in the school last week. Bob Smith is working in the lathe section now, and Paul Zook is back in the mill section learning the arts of milling. . . . Stanley Williams and Bill Owen were in to visit us over the Holidays. Stan is serving in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He is in school studying micro wave transmission. Bill is going to basic in Indiantown Gap learning the arts of hand to hand combat. . . . Jerry Gibson was driving down the street the other evening when all of a sudden a police car came up behind him with his siren blowing and his red light flashing. Jerry stopped and the officers approached asking to see Jerry's license. When Jerry

Well folks, now since Christmas has come and gone for another year, and Santa was good to you all, we'd like now to wish everyone a very HAPPY NEW YEAR to you and yours. Maybe some of us didn't have a very good year this last year, but we hope the New Year will bring everybody a lot of good health, cheer, and happiness. . . . We'd like to thank everybody from the floor for sending their Christmas Greetings and would like to wish you all a Happy New Year. . . . "Peace and Quiet Reigns Supreme"—Clarence Nussel is off this week, on vacation that is. Also on vacation this week: Russel Noll, Ray Greek, and Red Braden. We hear that Harold Freidrick is a little richer this week. He collected from Mike Lowe and Rollie Miller on the North Side game. . . . Ed Klomp's section gave him a very nice Christmas gift and he was quite surprised. Tommy Ambrose also received a gift from the gang and he was very pleased. . . . Clarence Nussel had been warned that something would happen on his last day of work and he was very much in the dark as to what it would be. Well, he finally found out that a few had gotten together and bought him a real nice bow tie. I wonder if he will wear it or try to exchange it? . . . DID YOU KNOW: That Ezra Garringer is a proud grandpa again, a baby boy. . . . That Butch Lydy got a pin for 10 years of service as a fireman. . . . We are all glad to see Bill Meek back with us again and we'd like to wish our sick from the floor a very special HAPPY NEW YEAR. . . . We'd like to express our deepest sympathy to Carl Chadwick in the recent death of his granddaughter.

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WANTED—A ride from Broadway plant to Glendale Drive, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. One mile off Taylor St., one way only. H-65248 after 6 p.m.

Surprise, Surprise! Jack August and Ty Frye announced their marriage. Jack was seen at the Moose Home with a ball and chain fastened to his leg, and Ty stated that she had a rolling pin. . . . We had just recovered from that announcement when Mina Lampy announced her marriage to Bill Stevens. Bill doesn't work here, but many of us have met him at various G-E functions. Congratulations and best wishes to both couples. . . . That bright light you see in the Finish Department on second shift is none other than Bonnie Roe. Bonnie is sporting a diamond on her left hand, third finger. The lucky fellow is Bob Noll, Bldg. I. . . . Emma Goldner celebrated her birthday Dec. 19 by passing out cookies and candy. Happy Birthday, Emma. . . . It must be very disappointing to get a bar of candy and then have someone else eat it, but what could you expect when you begged an old shrivelled worm eaten apple



Nurse Loxwilda Rabberman and Ruth Ward in the dispensary at the Bridgeport Works.

FOR STEADY PAY— AND SAFER JOBS

How much is your health and well-being worth—to you and to your family? Dollars and cents don't begin, of course, to tell the story—but last year absenteeism cost GE families an estimated \$40,000,000.

That's why General Electric's health and safety programs are so important to you and to those who depend on you. These programs are designed to help you stay on the job—to help you to earn a full week's pay, and to help you to earn it regularly.

GE health and safety programs are designed to protect your family's most precious assets—*your* health and safety.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

THESE 21 GE "JOB DIVIDENDS" BENEFIT AND PROTECT GE EMPLOYEES—AND THUS THEIR FAMILIES TOO

1. \$25 to \$40 a week Sickness and Accident Benefits.
2. Up to \$1,600 for Hospital Extras; up to \$700 for Hospital Room.
3. Maternity Benefits of \$150 (for normal delivery); \$75 and \$225 for others.
4. Up to \$175 for Physicians' Visits in the Hospital.
5. Up to \$175 for Surgical Bills.
6. \$2,000 Minimum Life Insurance (Average over \$4,500).
7. \$2,000 Additional Accidental Death and Dismemberment Benefit.
8. GE pensions; guaranteed minimum retirement incomes of as much as \$125 a month for long-service employees.
9. Up to \$500 Hospital and Surgical Benefits after Normal Retirement Age.
10. Disability Pensions.
11. Pension Plan loans up to \$300 for illness or lack of work.
12. GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.
13. \$14,000,000 paid in Unemployment Insurance taxes (1951).
14. \$11,000,000 paid in Social Security taxes (1951).
15. Up to 7 Paid Holidays.
16. Up to 3 Weeks Paid Vacations.
17. Employee Discounts Worth \$5,000,000 (1951).
18. \$700,000 Military Duty Allowances (1951).
19. \$3,000,000 Workmen's Compensation Payments (1951).
20. Educational Grants.
21. Suggestion Plan — \$500,000 Paid Out in 1951.



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FORT WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY

The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

SAMPLE INDIANA GROSS
INCOME TAX FORM

PAGE 7

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

No. 2



THE EFFORT THAT TAXES—is arriving at an income tax total that is less than savings, says George R. Girod, Taylor St. employee, as his wife, Shirley, also employed at Taylor St., helpfully shows him that the solution lies in their piggy bank savings. The Girods get an early start in filling out their Indiana Gross Income Tax, which is due Saturday, Jan. 31.

Withholding Tax Statements To Be Distributed Monday

Withholding tax statements (Form W-2) will be distributed to all Fort Wayne General Electric employees Monday by their foremen and supervisors, paymasters of the various departments reported today.

Included on the statements are the figures of total wages paid during the calendar year 1952, the amount of money withheld for Federal Income Tax, and the amount deducted for social security.

Employees who receive more than one Form W-2 statement must add the amounts together in order to arrive at the total earnings and tax withheld for 1952. These statements are helpful in completing

(Continued on page 7)

Economics Course

The Elex Club will sponsor a special ten-weeks course in business economy, Irene Meyers, club advisor, announced today. The discussion will be under the direction of L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations. It will begin Tuesday, February 3, at 4 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Bldg. 18-2 conference room.

Apprentice Alumni Group Announces Calendar of Events for New Year

The Apprentice Alumni Association's calendar of events for the first half of 1953 and names of committee chairmen were announced this week by the organization's executive board.

The following four events have been scheduled:

February 10, Spring Banquet, Smorgasbord at the Chamber of Commerce.

March 20, Spring Square Dance at the Lunz Barn, with John Wright and orchestra.

April 22, Theatre Party at the Civic Theatre.

May 8, Stag Fish Fry at the Southwest Conservation Club.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed for the 1953 club year:

Entertainment: John Leffers, Bldg. 4-6.

Membership: Wayne Boester, Bldg. 4-4.

Sick and Welfare: Charles Bracht, Bldg. 19-4.

(Continued on page 4)

ELEX CLUB SECOND SHIFT TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW AT JANUARY 20 MEETING

Second shift members of Elex Club will open their 1953 club year Tuesday, January 20, at a luncheon meeting at the YWCA. Kathryn Turney Garten will present a review of the book "The Houses In Between" by Howard Spring. A copy of the novel, autographed by Miss Garten, will be presented as an attendance prize.

The luncheon will begin at 12 noon. Reservations may be made with contact girls, at the Women's Activities Office in Bldg. 18-1, or with Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St. The luncheon is \$1.25 per person. Deadline for securing reservations is Thursday, January 15.

The story of an extraordinary woman, "The Houses In Between" is a panoramic novel of life over the past century. Author Spring is

well known for his books, "My Son, My Son" and "There Is No Armour."

First shift Elex members will meet Monday, January 12, at the G-E Club when Mary Gordon, travel advisor of the TWA airlines, will be the guest speaker. An attendance prize of a round-trip flight to Chicago via TWA airlines will be awarded by the Club. Dinner will be served from 4:45 p.m. until 5:45 p.m.

Children's Movie at G-E Club Tomorrow Features Gene Autry

"Ride Tenderfoot Ride", featuring Gene Autry, will be the main attraction at the third in a series of movie programs for employees' children tomorrow morning at the G-E Club.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., tomorrow's program will include the third episode of the "Trail of the

Royal Mounted", a ten-episode serial, and assorted short subjects including a color cartoon.

The remaining schedule of children's movies is as follows:

January 24, 1953

"Bowery Bombshell," Bowery Boys.

"Trail of the Royal Mounted," (4th episode).

Assorted Short Subjects.
(Continued on page 4)

Hospitals Say 'Thanks, G-E'

In a letter to Fort Wayne General Electric, Clyde C. Cover, chairman of the joint campaign committee for the Lutheran and Parkview hospitals, expressed his gratitude to General Electric people for their recent contributions to the building funds of the two hospitals.

Parkview Memorial Hospital is over two-thirds complete based upon funds paid out, according to Mr. Cover. Contracts will be let soon for the companion development of a nursing school building and dormitory. Mr. Cover stated that it is expected that the hospital and the nursing school structures will be completed and dedicated in the fall of this year.

The Lutheran development is in the advance blueprint stage. It is hoped that actual construction may be started in late spring.

In thanking General Electric for their gifts, Mr. Cover said:

"It is a fact commonly known and appreciated in the community that your company and employee gifts were outstanding in the history of this community. Together they constitute nearly one-fourth of the total goal of \$2 million and nearly one-fifth of the total subscription of \$2,643,000. With those contributions and those which preceded in 1950 (\$80,000) and in 1943 (\$21,000), General Electric has attained its rightful preeminence in this community, not alone industrially, but civically as well.

"While we cannot hope to personally thank all the people of your organization for the friendship and confidence that has been extended to the Lutheran and Methodist Hospitals in their programs of enlargement, we trust you will make known our gratitude to every man and woman in General Electric for their direct or indirect contribution to the sum total of the magnificent gifts."



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Morden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36 Friday, January 9, 1953 No. 2

THE NEED FOR ENGINEERS

An Opportunity for Youth

America needs engineers! Next June some 19,000 young men and women will be graduated from U. S. engineering schools, and will enter positions in the engineering profession at starting salaries well above average.

But 19,000 are not enough. There is an immediate demand for more than 40,000 college trained engineers now and an additional 30,000 new college graduates will be needed each year to enter the profession. Because the low birth rate during the depression years has resulted in fewer numbers of young people today, there is little likelihood of filling this demand for some time to come. More than 19,000 are expected to graduate in 1953, 17,000 in 1954, and less than 20,000 in 1955.

With this country building for peace in the age of the atom and at the same time arming to defend our way of life, the immediate and long-range demands for college trained, specialized technologists offer young people an excellent opportunity in a field that has become one of the most important and critical in America today.

From the security aspect alone parents are urged to seek out information and help from educational authorities to guide their children toward professional engineering training. This training is one of the important things a child can have for his own future good, because the only true security is in a marketable ability. And engineering training can lead to interesting and useful work—from rocket design and TV operation to city planning and salesmanship.

Industry and civilian-government activities alone need 40,000 engineers. Engineering colleges need still more thousands to help train the engineers of tomorrow.

Preparation for a career in the engineering profession should begin in the grade schools with parents and school officials offering young students guidance, advice and training to best prepare qualified young men and women for engineering colleges.

There are aptitude tests to indicate whether a child is fitted for engineering and there are scholarships for those who can qualify—many provided by industry in the top engineering colleges of the country.



A PRAYER

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no one may be hurt as I pass by.
Thou gavest life and I pray no act of mine,
May take away or mar that gift of thine.

Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company,
From evils of fire and all calamity.
Teach me to use my car for other's need,
Nor miss, through love of speed,
The beauties of Thy world; that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my way.

Amen.

—Unknown.

Al Arlic clipped the above prayer from an automotive journal. I am sure we could all find use for courtesy while driving and being courteous does bring feeling of joy inside. Have you tried it lately? . . . Here's wishing Marion Williams an early recovery during his leave of absence. We miss you, Marion. Bernie English has recently returned from a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. He reports that Bill Holmes sends his regards to all his friends. . . . The office welcomes Sally Ann Eubank to the Cost Unit. . . . Some generals don't fade away. We think Ed Steward looked fine on his visit

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work.

Sick List

Gloria Irvin, Harry Kessler, Merritt Hartman, Dorothy Fletcher, Donna Erhardt, Joanne Brott, Wendel Hogle, Harold Drage, Stanley Deel, Russell Grim, John Laymon, Antoinette Lause, Cletus Schinenk, Walter Lipscomb, Martha Naugle, Lucille Quirk, William Castro, Esther Bailey, Theodore Schroeder, Mary Caruso, Josephine Durnell, Frank Livingston, Wesley Pritchett, Ruth Craig, Louis Hickernell, Alberta Hudson, Martha Bendergrass, William Burke, Harry Goheen, Helen Kaufman, Catherine Salmon, Adolfo Machado, Virgil Howell, Helen Howell, Virginia Decker, Nelle Warfel, James Love-day, Minnie Kendricks, Mae Jones, Maude Mason, Myrtle Hamilton, and Emilio Hernandez.

Dismissed from Hospital

Robert Nibarger, Edward Huhn, Walter Greiner, Harold Drage, Katherine Dolan, Harry Goheen, Dorothy Conner, Patricia Anselman, and Richard Krebs.

Returned to Work

Alma Raymer, Eugene Miller, Lorenzo Smith, Victoria Variell, Virgil Reing, Mildred Young, Genevieve Mathias, Beverly Willig, Clarence Miller, Forrest Rupright, Andrew Nichter, Kenneth Thompson, George Webb, Orlena Shaw, Alton Carson, George Felts, Verda Deal, James Alexander, Ruth Fulk, Edward Huhn, Herbert Dornte, Edith Graybill, Warren Harding, Anthony Crow, William Bennett, Arthur Heckber, Edward Bangert, Joseph Cochoit, Adele Kuckuck, Edna Biddle, Marguerite Dasher, and Viola Brooks.

during the holiday weeks. . . . Maurice Guenther started the year right with a new car and a fishing trip to Houghton Lake. He is thrilled with the 11-inch bluegills he caught, but we will be polite and not mention the size of his eight-inch bass. . . . Ned Gruelach is happy since he traded for a Chevy. . . . Gus Ausderan still insists that he bought that train for his boys. He has no answer, however, for why he bought himself an engineer's cap and a red bandana. . . . Can anyone tell Louis Pieper what could have been in his thermos bottle to make it go boom just after New Year's? Louie didn't know what or where the explosion was, so therefore he was afraid to leave home until his wife discovered the broken thermos the next morning. . . . There is one pup that's really getting around. First he lived with Paul Auman, then Mart Walsh, next "Bud" Dunlap, and now Russell Jones. "Bud" named him "Marty" after Mart Walsh, but the Jones call him "Smarty" still named after Mart Walsh. That's quite a tribute, Mart. . . . The lathe hands welcome Bob Smith. . . . Ed Sharp is now working in the grinding unit. . . . Gerry Widner has been collecting peanut sacks for a long time. The big pay off came Tuesday before Christmas, however, when Maury Sordelet gave Gerry a big package which was wrapped as a Christmas present. What do you think was in the box? You guessed it. It contained several hundred cellophane peanut bags (the kind Gerry has been saving to get color books.) Gerry claims he had a very Merry Christmas after such a swell gift. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Schartz in the death of their new born son. . . . Happy birthday to Max Poling. We understand that Max's parents celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on that date also, and in all the excitement, Max's birthday was almost forgotten. . . . We welcome Walt Greiner back to work after a week's illness. . . . Gene Denig made a sandwich of the excess meat in his meal at the cafeteria, thinking of an afternoon snack. However, he forgot to keep the sandwich when he placed his tray on the dish conveyor. Gene observed his manners and didn't climb on the conveyor to retrieve it. We think he was afraid he might end up in the dishwasher. . . . Komical Komet, Ed Kammeyer, claims the Komets don't have to win. They still get their full houses



Pvt. Lyle D. Freimuth, formerly employed in Bldg. 2-1, is serving in Germany with the 28th Infantry Division, according to a recent release from the U. S. Army News Center. The Division is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army that is guarding western Europe. Freimuth, who entered the Army in February, 1952, is a radio and telephone operator in the 107th Field Artillery Battalion.



Now in Kentucky
Atterbury until his recent move.

His present address is:

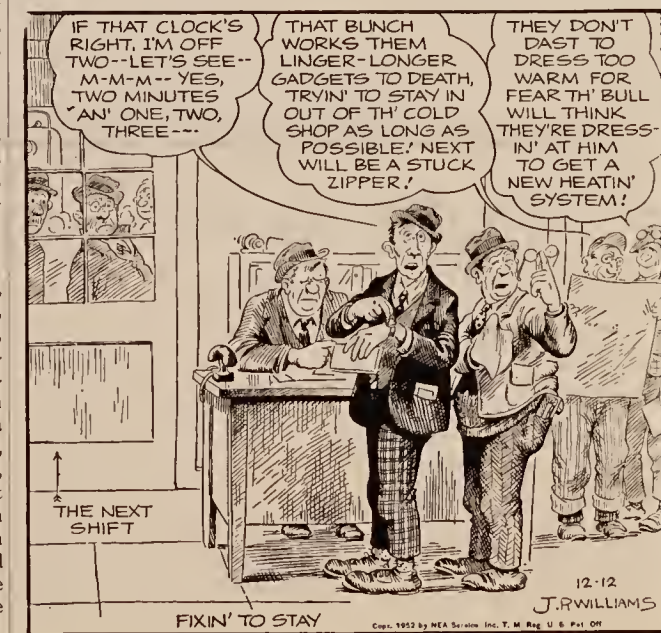
Pvt. James L. Dwyer
U.S. 55304672 2nd plt. Co. A
701 M. P. Bn. Fort Knox, Kentucky

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: William W. Butler, Don A. Gordon, W. Edward Goodhart, Emmett E. Bachellor, Billy W. Hare, Guy L. Geiger, Jack Tomlinsen, Robert Johnson, Joyce A. Baumgartner and French Z. McQuain.

anyway. For being a dyed-in-the-wool basketball fan, we are amazed that you are turning to hockey, Ed. . . . The ice fishing season is on now. Bob Truclove got 14 big bluegills on Piggy Back Lake. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brinkroeger on their 19th wedding anniversary. . . . It wasn't raining inside, Charlie Gatten just managed to spill his glass of water all over the guests at his table in the cafeteria. . . . Carl Einsiedel claims he likes a lot of snow. He told me he hopes we get three feet of snow this week. I think we've got a place for him, don't you?

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS

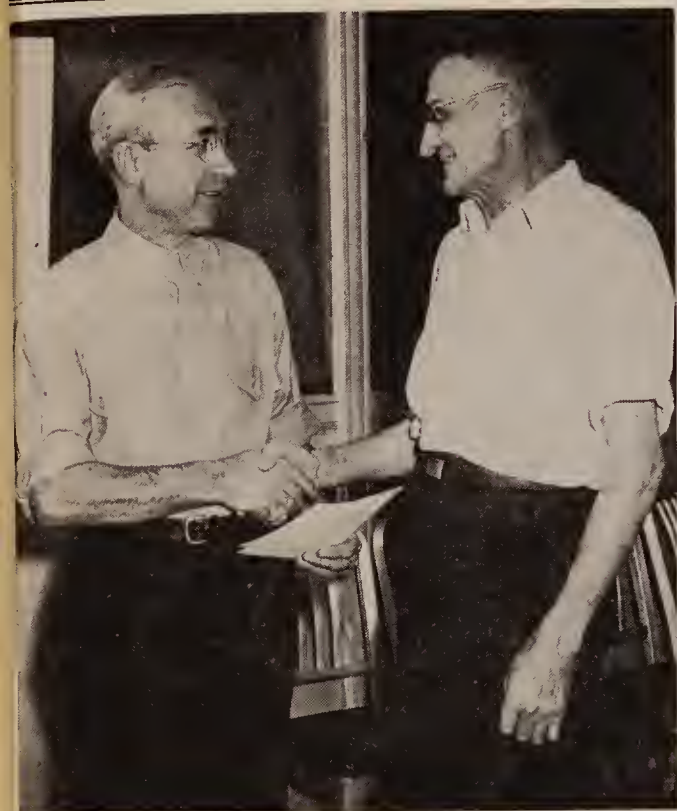


**Sure is Smart
Sure Does Pay
So
JOIN THE
PENSION PLAN
Today!**

Guaranteed \$125 minimum retirement
income after 25 years of credited service*

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

*At normal retirement age.



35-YEAR HANDSHAKE—Henry Nagel (left) gets a congratulatory handshake from Charles Backofen on his 35th anniversary with the General Electric Company. He came to G-E first in 1917, as a Bldg. 17-3 employee. He is a bench machinist in Bldg. 19-4 at the present time.

75th Anniversary Celebration Launched With National Ads

General Electric's Diamond Anniversary got off to a flying start nationally this week with the publication of an eye-catching, four-page, four-color advertisement calling attention to 15 outstanding General Electric "firsts" in the January 10 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

The advertisement, designed to point up some of the Company's major contributions to "75 Years of Electrical Progress", will appear also in the February 10 issue of Look magazine, as well as in full page form in many of the major G-E plant city newspapers on January 16.

First in Series

The kick-off ad is the first in a series of advertisements, promotions, and publicity devices that will be used throughout the year to tell the American public and particularly General Electric customers, share owners, and employees of the Diamond Anniversary celebration which is being carried on in all components of the Company.

Plans for anniversary celebration programs in the Fort Wayne plant, as well as in each of the other divisions of the Company were getting under way this week with various activities being conducted in each phase of the divisions' business. Programs will be conducted throughout the Company until October 15 which is the birthday date.

Aimed at Company

W. H. Robinson, Jr., chairman of the Company's 75th Anniversary Committee, pointed out that the celebration will primarily be conducted within the Company and at the local level, although the public will be made aware of the occasion through normal public relations, community relations and advertising channels.

Employees Invited to Audition For G-E Club Chorus Jan. 20

In making preparations for the G-E Chorus 1953 program, Russel J. Hirth, director, has extended an invitation to all G-E employees and members of their immediate families interested in joining the organization to an audition.

Interested persons should either contact Mr. Hirth, Bldg. 26-2, Ext. 699, or attend the next rehearsal to be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 20, in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20, beginning at 7 p.m. Auditions will be held at 8:30 p.m. immediately following the rehearsal. Voices in all four section, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass, are needed, the director stated. Persons who do specialty numbers are also invited to attend the audition, he added.

Plans for the 1953 program thus far include radio appearances, a spring concert, and a Christmas program. Forthcoming programs will include presentation of songs written by Eric Gawehn, Bldg. 31-2 employee, as well as semi-classical and popular selections.

Officers of the organization are: Warren Berkheiser, president; Bob Knepple, vice president; Margie Shaffer, secretary; Jo Quinn, treasurer, and Glenice Blume, librarian.

The General Electric chorus has been organized for a year.

Squares Wives To Meet Jan. 13 In Club Rooms

Members of the Women's Division of the G-E Squares will have their first meeting of the year Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Squares' club room, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, chairman, announced today.

"There's a First Time for Everything" is the theme of the party, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Committee members assisting the chairman are: Mrs. H. W. Fisher, Mrs. G. C. Harvey, Mrs. E. M. Standberry, Mrs. W. Pringle, Mrs. Rensen Chatterly, Mrs. Bruce Rohn, Mrs. Clyde Nicholson, Mrs. N. D. McMullin, and all new members of the organization.

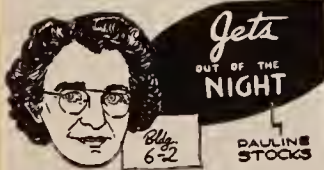
Fort Wayne Engineers Club Open 1953 Program Jan. 15

The Fort Wayne Engineers Club will open its 1953 program Thursday, January 15, Robert F. Rowe, program chairman, announced this week. Members will meet at the new building housing engineering facilities of the Motor Truck Division of International Harvester Co. at 7:45 p.m.

William D. Reese, manager of engineering of IHC's Motor Truck Division, has been scheduled to address the group. Other features of the program include a tour of the new building and its truck engineering facilities and a color film of the division's proving ground facilities in Phoenix, Ariz. titled "Desert Whipping Post."

Members of local chapters of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be the guests of the organization at the meeting.

glad to see Marjorie Cook who came in for a visit. She tells us the baby daughter is doing fine. . . . Esther Meeks got a raise or else a Christmas present. She looked real nice in the new dress. . . . Did Joneal Gunkel deliberately break the machine? We heard her say she was tired of working. We are sure it was quite accidental. . . . You would never know Marie Bruggencote if you met her now. She has a new permanent and a new squirrel fur coat. Lucky girl, Marie. . . . Allan Klinger has it made. He tells us they had a weiner bake New Year's Eve. Sure, in the fireplace in the basement. That's quite all right, Al. . . . We all enjoyed the strong man act performed by Merle Bennett, especially bending of the air hose. Quite a trick, Merle. . . . Willie Mertens informs us he is just loaned out to Bldg. 6-2 and if we don't treat him nice, he'll go back to Bldg. 4-2.



Joneal Gunkel is a sure shot or a poor shot anyway. Throw straight next time, Jo, instead of hitting Esther Meeks in the head. . . . Ed Proegler has been called lots of names, but the last one, "mother," Ed really tops the list. Quite a thrill, Ed. . . . Allen Klinger celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary December 27. . . . Joe Vega visited his family in Puerto Rico for the holidays. . . . Overheard this remark before New Year's Eve: Margaret Talbert—"Jerry will you marry me?" Jerry Colkins—"Who me?" . . . Pearl Mackey wishes to thank all the girls for her lovely Christmas presents. Pearl is our matron. . . . Lelah Ryan complained about being so tired she couldn't even think straight. We know she couldn't talk straight. . . . We wish to put out the welcome mat for Mary Boyd, and also say so long to Marylyn Pattee, who has taken a transfer. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Blanch Montz in the death of her daughter. . . . The group in department 810 really enjoyed the lovely chocolate cake Verl Pribble brought them. Sure, Verl liked it. Thanks a lot. . . . We are glad to see Al Farrow back with us after recuperating from an auto accident. . . . The group was



80 YEARS OF SERVICE—William Eisenacher (second from left) and William Straub (second from right) both reached the 40-year mark in their General Electric careers last week. Congratulating them are (l-r) E. J. Vosburgh, (Mr. Eisenacher), Ab Martin, Pres Slack, Vern Castle, (Mr. Straub), and Herbert Cook. Mr. Straub is a dispatcher in Bldg. 6-2 and Mr. Eisenacher is supervisor of cost in Bldg. 2-3. Both joined the General Electric organization in 1912.



James R. Pugh

James Pugh Appointed Foreman in Training In Specialty Sect. 1

The appointment of James R. Pugh as a foreman in training of the White Armature Group in Specialty Motor Sub-Department's Sub-Section 1 was announced this week by Robert L. Spittler, superintendent.

When he joined the Company in 1947, Mr. Pugh became a tester in Bldg. 26-5. He transferred to Bldg. 17-4 where he entered experimental test. In 1948, he went into the Apprentice School and graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1951.

After graduation, Mr. Pugh entered the tool room in Bldg. 26-2. In February last year, he transferred to Bldg. 4-3 where he was a toolmaker at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Pugh served in the U. S. Navy from 1943 until 1945. He was in the European theater of action for 14 months. He is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association.

Movies

(Continued from page 1)

February 7, 1953

"King of Dodge City," Bill Elliott.

"Trail of the Royal Mounted," (5th episode).

Assorted Short Subjects.

February 21, 1953

"Noose Hangs High," Abbott & Costello.

"Trail of the Royal Mounted," (6th episode).

Assorted Short Subjects.

March 7, 1953

"Black Hills Express," Don (Red) Barry.

"Trail of the Royal Mounted," (7th episode).

Assorted Short Subjects.

March 21, 1953

"Blondie's Big Moment," Blondie & Dagwood.

"Trail of the Royal Mounted," (8th episode).

Assorted Short Subjects.

April 4, 1953

"Border Town Trail," Sunset Carson.

"Trail of the Royal Mounted," (9th episode).

Assorted Short Subjects.

April 25, 1953

"Little Abner," Li'l Abner & Daisy May.

"Trail of the Royal Mounted," (final episode).

Assorted Short Subjects.

MOTOR and GENERATOR



Thought for the week: "A job becomes work only when you worry about it."
—Josephine Schaeffer.

CLARA SEZ: Right off the bat I want to welcome Devonna Britton and Hilda Reising into the fold. We are sorry to see Gene Fox (a really swell guy) leave the gang. Come back and see us often, Gene. . . . Good luck to Carole Franke on her new job. She will be working for George Murray. We'll miss you, kiddo. ART GALLERY: Al Phillips and the other fellows in Bldg. 19-B really go in for the finer things of life, as witnessed by their art collection. I think Al was keeping the month of December all for himself (you sly one). . . . I've been told that Bill Hoelle of Test has a weakness for babies. (The little ones, that is.) . . . Pop, what kind of beverage was that you were telling Otto about? From snatches that I could hear it sounded yummy to me. . . . FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Are you positive about that, officer? . . . But they said they were seven-point favorites. . . . So this is the bride. I thought it was her mother. . . . He tried to drown his sorrows in drink, but discovered that they were all expert swimmers. . . . Don't give me that Admiral routine, Knucklehead. The Admiral is home in bed. . . . How come this bank statement doesn't show the \$100 deposit you made last week? . . . When the car coming toward us didn't dim his lights, we turned ours back on bright. . . . DAFFYNITIONS: Arch villain: Flat feet. . . . Retired detective: Bull put out to pasture. . . . Acoustic: Pool player's fond of money. . . . Barbed wire: Comic telegram. . . . Mid-afternoon sandwich: Pause that refreshes. . . . Haircut price: Shear madness. . . . Bridge Club: Sallying forth to be a silly fourth. . . . Hula skirt: Fringe adjustment. . . . Office manager: For whom the belles toil. . . . Speed trap: Snow in a side street. . . . Counterfeit: Reaction from food costs. . . . Paratrooper: Guy who pulls strings to hold his job. . . . Critic: Tsk, Tsk jockey. . . . Economy: Spending money without benefit of fun.



HITS 30 YEAR MARK—Joining the ranks of 30-year employees last week was Samuel T. Buckley (right). He receives best wishes on his anniversary from Paul Boyer and True Sheets. Mr. Buckley was employed in 1922 as a machine hand. At the present time he is a foreman in Bldg. 4-2.



RETIREES WITH 44 YEARS OF SERVICE—Emily Guth shows a scrapbook containing highlights of her General Electric career and best wishes for the future to some of her co-workers in the Employment Office. They are (l-r) W. E. Beer, Robert Hodel, Hubert Myers, and Otto Brunner. Miss Guth joined the Company as a stacker in 1908. Prior to her retirement she was a secretary in Bldg. 21.

Apprentice Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

Athletics: Marc Junk, Bldg. 19-5.

Members of the executive board are the newly elected officers who will assume their duties at the February meeting. They are: Don Greenler, president; Walter Buesking, vice president; Leon Ahnman, financial secretary; Thomas Roberts, recording secretary; Harry Eckenbarger, treasurer; and Chales Biggs, Donald Dimke, Carl Lomms-tzsch, and John Jennings, directors.

A famous French dress designer was finally cornered in Paris and asked his reaction to current dress styles. "Well," he commented, sadly, "several years ago the dresses used to touch the floor. Today they also touch the floor, but it's the top of the dress that does the touching!"

PICK-UPS

from Bldg. 26-3

by Jack Sweet

Writing the Pick-Ups from Bldg. 26-3 is a task, you'll have to agree. But if it wasn't for Dee, Joe and Bob, I am sure I would have had a bigger job. I want to thank them all for their help in '52. In writing this column, just for you. I hope that with their help again in '53, we continue writing Pick-Ups from Bldg. 26-3.

A TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND

A friend came to work at the G-E. She worked in the lead section, 26-3. Never wore a frown, nor was she disagreeable.

She later was transferred to 26-4. Where she made friends by the score. She always wore a smile, Which was well worthwhile.

On December the second, in fifty-two, She with others turned sixty, too. She retired on a Wednesday, from the G-E.

To gain new friends, we'll agree.

When you leave to go to fields anew, May all you wish and try to do, Bring you success and happiness, as at the G-E. Good-luck, from Cornelia and friends on 26-3.

Now we know! We have often wondered what Willard K. Lenz's middle name is. We have learned from unofficial sources that his name is Willard Wolfeschlegelsteinhausenbergerdorff Lenz. . . . We want to welcome Ralph Wilder to Ed Lauer's stacking section and say goodbye to Janice Kincaid who left us to take a full time job as a housewife. . . . Levi Carpenter is the proud owner of a television set. . . . Zelma relaxed with ease while she took her third week of vacation a couple of weeks ago. . . . George, what did your wife have to say about the hair net and curler you received for Christmas? . . . Congratulations to Betty Rider who received a beautiful engagement ring recently. . . . Welcome back to Clarence Gerbitz, who was on a sick leave. Clarence is working 2nd trick for Willard Lenz, testing jets in the lab. . . . Clear the streets, I've got my Ford running again!

Rivers to Head Specialty Motor Accounting Sect.



Leslie B. Rivers

Leslie B. Rivers has been appointed supervisor-accounting in the Specialty Motor Sub-Department financial section, Paul M. Deal, manager-finance, announced this week.

In 1947, Mr. Rivers joined General Electric and entered the business training course at the Schenectady plant. Upon completion of the course, he entered the corporate accounts section in the general office at Schenectady.

Mr. Rivers transferred to the Arcrods Corporation in Baltimore in 1950, where he was an accountant. In May, 1951, he entered the U. S. Air Force. After he was discharged in November last year, he came to the Fort Wayne plant where he was appointed to his present position.

A graduate of Boston University, Mr. Rivers received his B.S. degree in business administration.

Heart Attack is Fatal To Joseph C. Rich, 65

A retired Decatur plant employee, Joseph C. Rich, 65, died January 1 at his home in Monroe, Ind. after a heart attack. Services were conducted Saturday, Jan. 3 at his home and at the Monroe Methodist Church. The Rev. Ralph Johnson officiated. Burial was in the Decatur Cemetery.

A native of Monroe Township, Mr. Rich retired from the Decatur plant June 1, 1949.

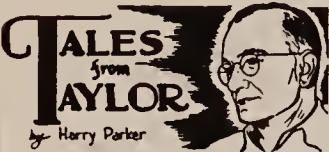
Survivors include his wife, Vera, and one daughter, Jeanette, teacher of voice in Fort Wayne's Forest Park School.

SMOKE HOUSE Sayings:

Bldg. 22

by George Winans

Henry Wells got a new flash camera for Christmas and he has been like a kid with a new toy. His new baby is the most photographed child in town. Henry says it's a swell camera but it must have a short in it because the bulbs keep burning out. There's a pile of used bulbs three feet high out behind Henry's garage. . . . Al Mason had a new bow tie on last week, but confidentially on him it didn't look so good. It didn't camouflage his bay window like the conventional fore in hand. He may be trying to imitate H. Carlton Smith. . . . Kenny Strong, Dick Hartigan and Adam Farrell would like to know who put the stickers on the seats of their trousers when they came in to wish us a Merry Christmas. . . . Charlie Castle got a new outfit to wear to work so we can't call him "raggedy Charlie" anymore. Charlie had quite a shock the other noon when he was washing up for lunch. He thought he was losing his eyesight but it turned out that he had forgotten to remove his glasses and had them all soaped up. Still trying to get rid of those bubbles, eh Charlie? . . . Vern Pease has done it again. He's got another new Studebaker, a V-8 this time. . . . Our idea of a technicolor picture would be Frank Walker eating an orange.



Cletus Speith got out of bed bright and early last Sunday morning, went to the bath room and shaved, then to the kitchen where he prepared his own breakfast and packed his lunch, and headed for the Plant. But on his way he observed many people going home from early Mass. It dawned upon him that it was Sunday and not Monday. He immediately did an about face and headed for home, crawling back into the hay without disturbing his wife. He told us that these holidays have got him all mixed up and hopes that they do not come in the middle of the week again soon. . . . Art Brandenberger is now in the market for a helicopter and is making arrangements with the Company for a landing spot at the Plant. He tells us that he is getting tired of battling snow, fog, and icy roads and intends to take to the air if at all possible. We are of the opinion that he already has an ample supply of air and the operation of a helicopter should not be too difficult for him. . . . Weisell Woodward bought his son an elaborate erector set for Christmas but has not allowed him to play with it. He remains up half the night playing with it himself, then before leaving for work in the morning he cautions his young son not to meddle with the set until he returns home in the evening. When he takes over he gets rough with the youngster if he even as much as touches a piece of the set. . . . Now that he has obtained a moving picture camera and projector, Virgil Foland is rapidly becoming a cinematographer extraordinary and tells us that he is striving to become past perfect so as to be able to photograph his grandchild after its arrival, sometime in February.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Mel Guillaume

We understand that Tom (Bubbles) McCrea has become pretty particular about certain things since he has been married. Tom refuses to bathe now unless he can use his wife's Apple Blossom Bubble Bath. . . . Stan Reidenbach has resolved not to bet on the Central Tigers anymore. He has already lost \$10 on those unpredictable Tigers. Don Taylor was the lucky fellow who collected the money. . . . The Fort Wayne Komets have many enthusiastic followers here at the Apprentice School. Probably the most enthused is Paul Zook. At the last Komets-Cincinnati game, Paul became so enraged at a call of the official that he picked up a coke cup and hit the official on the head with it. Nice shot, Paul. . . . It sure was good to see Bill Owens, Stan Williams, Jack Enyeart, Bob Hill, Dick Rodenbeck, and Brice Brown who were home from the service during the holidays. . . . Three boys have left school this week. Roger Elston is headed for Ohio State University where he will take a course in engineering. Tom Burly and Paul Zook are the other two who are leaving the school. Tom has enlisted in the Navy and Paul has chosen the Air Force. Both of these boys were members of the Apprentice Pros basketball team

and will be missed by their teammates. . . . The Apprentice School welcomes Dave Laney, who is a new member of the manufacturing training program. Dave graduated from Alabama Polytechnical Institute. We hope he enjoys his stay here in Fort Wayne. . . . Don Batchelder, who has been writing this column since returning from the Coast Guard, was transferred last week to Bldg. 19-4. Don deserves a lot of credit for getting the Apprentice Broadcast back in the G-E NEWS. . . . Two other apprentices were transferred last week. Gene Ralstin was transferred to Taylor Street and Jack Becker became a member of the lathe section here at school. . . . Harold Wilkerson and Karl Hoffacker wish that John Blair and Jack Becker would give them some competition in their noon euchre games. It seems that last Wednesday they euchred John and Jack five straight times. Maybe John and Jack should take lessons from the old pro, Glenn Camp. . . . Now that the holiday season is over, everyone is settling down to their studies again. This is a break for George Hockenberry's son because up until now, dad has monopolized his electric train. . . . Ten couples celebrated New Years Eve at Tom Ahr and Jake Auer's apartment. I understand that Jerry (Don Juan) Gibson was the life of the whole party. . . . It sure was a happy New Year's Day for Jake Gongaware. When Jake got home early that morning, his mom informed him that he had won a new Nash Rambler from High Quality Gasoline Inc. He won the new car by buying 19 cents worth of kerosene at that gas station. Congratulations, Jake.

Memos from Taylor St. Shipping

by Barbara Harper

Belated birthday wishes to Denelda Blessing who celebrated her birthday Jan. 3. . . . Lily Minnear is a real momma's little helper, but she is very apt to get things a bit mixed up. For instance when she answers Mr. Kruekeberg's phones. . . . You've heard of the "Tattooed Lady"? Dick Carney claims he's her brother. At times, it is easy to believe. . . . Lost! One heart. Ruth Steir was nearly frantic when she lost a tiny gold heart that she had received when a small child. But with nearly a dozen people crawling around the floor on their hands and knees it was sure to be found. It was, and Ruth was happy again. . . . Leonard Krumbigel received a wonderful surprise from Santa at our Christmas exchange. He opened up a beautifully wrapped gift to find a lovely hat. Trouble was, it was the very same hat he wore to work that morning. Wonder if Santa found it at the North pole? . . . Vi and Gene LeFavour haven't been buying cokes or candy bars this week. Could be they lost a few pennies in a friendly card game Sunday night. . . . I don't think I would care to spend an evening at Helen Friddle's home. She has a husband who sets the alarm clock so his company knows when it's time to leave. Helen assures me though, that he is only joking. Such an idea has it's good points when you come to think about it. Mr. Friddle might be starting a new fad. . . . Grace Taylor doesn't have to be here 15 minutes in the morning before her face is nearly covered with hectograph. It makes her look like she's been working all day. Maybe that's the idea.

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF STALIN'S OFFER TO TALK PEACE WITH EISENHOWER?



FRED B. LAHRMAN
Bldg. 27

"In my opinion, Stalin would like to lead Eisenhower to believe he wants peace. Past experience with Stalin proves he wants more time to build up a greater army."

RITA SHERWOOD
Bldg. 6-4

"I think Stalin's offer to talk peace presents a huge problem, as past records show he has won great concessions toward the expansion of Communism."



CLAUDE BAKER
Bldg. 10

"I think it is a good idea, but on our terms only. We must keep up our guard. It might be a trick to slow down our defense program and at the same time build up Russia's."



ALMA GIEM
Bldg. 26-3

"If Premier Stalin is sincere in his desire to arrive at some agreeable solution for peace in this world, I think that the meeting should be held, but he should give some indication that he is sincere."



HERBERT L. RICHTER
Taylor St.

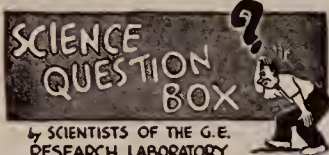
"I have no confidence in anything from Stalin. However, a proposal by him to talk peace should be handled by Eisenhower to the satisfaction of all of us."



2-2 TALES

by Billy Buchan

Now that the holidays are over, maybe we can get down to real work, and perhaps Jess Hahn can find time to play with that electric train. Don't think that all of us wouldn't like to own that train. . . . The reason that all of the girls in the office kept running in and out of Bob Tuerschman's office, was a big box of Christmas candy. . . . Floyd Garland went all out this year in spreading Christmas cheer, but he says that next year he is going to be a wee bit more conservative. . . . Back from vacation and looking very perk are Eldon Vosburgh and Hugh Reynolds. . . . Audrey Hickernell is back after a bout with the flu; but we understand that her husband Louie is still at home ill. . . . We welcome to the office Clinton Neumann, who is connected with our production section.



by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

- Q. When I bring large, heavy pieces of equipment indoors at night from the cold air outside, how much oil must be burned to heat the metal up to room temperature?
- A. Assuming the heating is done with kerosene, it would take 1/400th gallon to raise the temperature of a ton of steel one degree. If it were minus 20 F outside and 60 F inside, it would take a fifth of a gallon to warm one ton of steel. It also takes about 1/400th gallon to melt one and a third pounds of ice, so any ice on the equipment should be removed before bringing it in. Most of the oil would be required to restore the heat lost when the doors are opened to bring in the machinery, so they should not be opened more than necessary.
- Q. Are there planets revolving around other stars, like those of the solar system?
- A. It is likely that there are. Astronomical opinion has changed in recent years, for it used to be thought that the formation of planets was an extremely rare event. Now it is believed to be part of a normal development. No telescope is powerful enough to show actual planets around other stars, though some evidence has been found for them. In such a case a star moves in a somewhat irregular manner, apparently on account of the pull of another body which is dark and much smaller in size and revolves around the visible star. Such a small dark body would really be a large planet.
- Q. What causes a small egg to be found inside a large one?
- A. This may happen when a yolk or embryo comes down the chicken's oviduct, and is covered with the white and the shell but, for some reason, becomes stunted and remains at that



DOUBLE 30-YEAR CELEBRATION—Two 30-year anniversaries were celebrated in Bldg. 4-5 last week. Arthur Bottoms (second from right) and Clifford Combes (left) congratulate one another on their service records. Mr. Bottoms joined the Company in 1922 as a handyman and is now a bench lathe operator. Mr. Combes was a stock clerk in Bldg. 26-2 when he first joined G-E. He is now a boring milling machine operator in Bldg. 17-1. With the two 30-year men are Charles Reinbold (left) and Herbert Cook (second from right).

point. Then another yolk may come along and, together with the previous undeveloped egg, become encased in white and the new shell, which then proceeds to the exit and is laid. Poultry experts say that such accidents are fairly common.

Q. What is ozone?

A. Ozone is a form of oxygen. A molecule of ordinary oxygen is made of two oxygen atoms, while the ozone molecule consists of three such atoms. It is produced by the action on common oxygen or an electrical discharge, or of ultraviolet rays. However, it does not remain in the air very long, since it quickly combines with water vapor, which is always present, to form hydrogen peroxide.

Q. What causes a plastic bowl cover to turn dark after it has been used over food stored in the refrigerator?

A. This might occur if the food it covered contained eggs, which produce a gas called hydrogen sulfide. The vinyl plastic film, of which such covers are usually made, contains a lead compound which is added as a stabilizer to keep it from turning brittle on exposure to light and heat. This compound reacts with the hydrogen sulfide to form lead sulfide, which causes the dark stain. There is no easy way of removing it.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Gil Baker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Betty Puff on January 7. . . . **A SO LONG AND A WELCOME:** We say goodbye to Doran Hershberger, who is now working in the DC Specialty Department and welcome to Don Knight, who works for Fred Suhr. . . . **NO MORE VACATIONS FOR ME:** Herb Osborne had quite a vacation. He tried to fix the floor and drove a nail through the water pipe; then he tried to solder the pipe but no luck—just more trouble. He burnt his arm in the process of soldering. . . . **FAREWELL:** Eric Nordquist is leaving this week. . . . **KAT EATS PARAKEET:** Poor Bonnie Leazier was in the doghouse. Her cat ate her kid sister's Christmas present, a sassy parakeet. Now Bonnie has to buy her another one. If I were you, Connie, I'd get rid of the cat. Cats may have nine lives, but parakeets have only one. . . . **BIRTHDAYS:** We wish a belated birthday to Johnny Reuille January 4, and to Richard Heard, Wednesday, January 7; also to Ozzie Lacerte, today. . . . **NEWCOMERS:** We'd like for you to meet our two new "A" Course men: Dudley McCurdy, working in Bob Loveland's group, and Earl Borner, working for Max Barrows. Dudley's hometown is Crafton, Pa. He is single and likes sports and singing. Earl's home town is Prescott, Wis. He is also single and likes music, swimming, volleyball, and bowling. . . . **HAPPY TO**

HAVE YOU: We are very happy to have Irv Cirks as a permanent member of our Department. Sue Walton returned the Monday after Christmas for another eight-week session with G-E. You still look the same, Sue! . . . **COODBYE:** To Bob Graffe today. Good luck in your next assignment! What will Sonny Boy do without your moral support? . . . **BETTER LATE THAN NEVER:** Seems like Gwen Griffith paid the penalty last Friday for being absent the day before Christmas. The aggressors were Dick Heard, George Schroeder, and Johnny Taylor, only Dick Heard won though. Did the ink ever come out of your shirt, George? . . . **NOTE:** From the many reports on the absence of our column last week, it seems people really do read it, so how about some co-operation in the future by reporting items to your floor-reporter, Cil Baker, Bldg. 4-6.

Those who do not complain are never pitied.—Jane Austen.

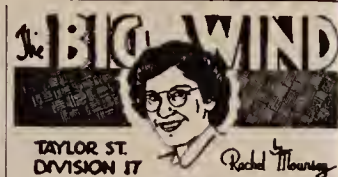
Federspiel Named Purchasing Agent For Electric Sink and Laundry

Harold J. Federspiel has been appointed purchasing agent in the Electric Sink and Laundry Motor Sub-Department, Elton C. Thronsdon, manager-production, announced this week.

In 1927, Mr. Federspiel came to General Electric and entered the production department at Winter St. as a schedule clerk. He transferred to the Large Motor and Generator Department in 1939 and continued in production work, becoming production leader in Bldg. 19-3 in 1942.

After moving to Bldg. 18-4 in 1945, Mr. Federspiel was named a leader in orders and stores in the purchasing section. He was appointed staff assistant in this section in 1946. Two years later, he transferred to Fractional Horsepower Motor purchasing, where he was a buyer. In September, last year, he was named a buyer in Electric Sink and Laundry Motor and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Federspiel have one son, in the Armed Forces.



Our deepest sympathy to Virginia Buesking in the recent death of her father, and to John Haggengos in the loss of his brother-in-law. . . . Hoy Bastian was honored at a dinner last week and was presented with a casting rod, and all that goes with it, for his retirement. We wish him happiness in his retirement. . . . Happy birthday to Lena Stumpf. She was in South Bend over the week-end. . . . We wish Delores Schinabeckle a lot of luck and happiness and hope she gets what she wants from the stork. . . . Louise Beamer enjoyed her third week vacation over the holidays. . . . Ruth Bonham and Theo Olsen have left their household pile up now that they both have new TV sets. . . . Congratulations to Ruby DeBolt, she has gained a son-in-law. Her daughter Norma Jean was married New Year's Day. . . . Now that Christmas is over the stories can be told. Reba Boyer always wanted to know how Santa comes in the house when nobody is home. Reba ordered a spring and mattress from Santa. When she got home the packages were in the house but there was no window glass in the window. Santa always finds a way. . . . Virginia Reed saw a lot of boxes going around before Christmas and thought she would start one of her own. The box started gathering up all the nicknacks. When it finally came back to Virginia it had everything in it including a pretzel, used clothing, nuts, bolts, balloons, candy, used gum, old slippers, and a greeting card. . . . We have a little girl in our department that goes by the name of "Honest Kate" O'Conner. She found a purse that belonged to Fredia Meyers. Before Fredia knew that she had lost it, Kate had it back to her. . . . Bob Boone is making extra money again since it started to snow. Bob has his horse working pulling sleighs. For a small sum you can hire Bob's horse to pull your sled for your children.



HERE 35 YEARS—James Kline (center) rang up a service record of 55 years the day after Christmas. Howard Knight (left) and Gilbert Brown (right) talk over some of the high spots in the past 35 years with Mr. Kline. He was first employed as a machine hand in Bldg. 6-2, and is presently a cylindrical grinder at Taylor St.



Harold J. Federspiel

FORM 1A
DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF STATE REVENUE			
INDIANA GROSS INCOME TAX—BONUS TAX			
Form 1A	1952	INDIVIDUAL ANNUAL	1952 Form 1A
RETURN FOR THE TAX PERIOD			
Beginning.....1952, Ending.....1952			
On or before January 31, 1953, mail this return with tax payment to the Indiana Gross Income Tax Division, 141 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis 13, Indiana			

Please Print or Type	What is Your Occupation?	Account Number
NAME.....		Social Security Number
STREET AND No.		Employer's Name
RURAL ROUTE.....	COUNTY.....	Employer's Address
POSTOFFICE.....	STATE.....	
DATE LAST PREVIOUS RETURN FILED..... <input type="checkbox"/> QUARTERLY <input type="checkbox"/> ANNUAL		

ENTER ENTIRE INCOME RECEIVED IN 1952 BOTH TAXABLE AND NON-TAXABLE IN SCHEDULE "A" IF IN EXCESS OF \$1,000.00				
SCHEDULE "A" For Computation of Gross Income Tax	COLUMN 1 Taxable at 1/2 of 1%	COLUMN 2 Taxable at 1%	COLUMN 3 Taxable at 1/4 of 1%	COLUMN 4 TOTALS
1. Retail Merchants Gross Income from selling at retail	\$	X X X X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X	KIND OF BUSINESS OR PROFESSION 000 <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing 100 <input type="checkbox"/> Mining 200 <input type="checkbox"/> Contract Construction 300 <input type="checkbox"/> Manufacturing 400 <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation, Communication and Public Utilities 500 <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale and Retail Trade 600 <input type="checkbox"/> Finance, Insurance and Real Estate 700 <input type="checkbox"/> Service Industries 800 <input type="checkbox"/> Government 900 <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)
2. Gross Receipts from Trade or Business (other than Line 1)	This Taxpayer was a Retail Merchant	\$	\$	
3. Salaries - Wages - Commissions - Fees. Other personal service income.	From	\$ 3000 00	\$ X X X X X X X X X	
4. Gross price: Sale of real-personal and intangible property and securities—(List in Schedule 1)	To	\$	\$ X X X X X X X X X	
5. Interest - Dividends - Royalties - Rents - Receipts from investments—(List in Schedule 1)	Store License No.	\$	\$ X X X X X X X X X	
6. Other Gross Income—(List in Schedule 1)		\$	\$	
7. TOTALS	\$	\$ 3000 00	\$	
8. Deduct non-taxable receipts—Detail in Schedule 2	\$	\$	\$	
9. TAXABLE GROSS INCOME—Line 7 minus Line 8	\$	\$ 3000 00	\$	
10. EXEMPTION—Read instructions on the back of this return	\$	\$ 1000 00	\$	
11. Amount subject to gross income tax—Line 9 minus Line 10	\$	\$ 2000 00	\$	
12. GROSS INCOME TAX—Carry totals to Col. 4	\$	\$ 20 00	\$	\$ 20 00

1952 QUARTERLY PAYMENTS GROSS INCOME TAX ONLY	13. First Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1952	\$
	14. Second Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1952	\$
	15. Third Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1952	\$
	16. TOTAL QUARTERLY PAYMENTS OF GROSS INCOME TAX IN 1952. Sum of lines 13-14-15, Col. 3.	\$
17. BALANCE OF GROSS INCOME TAX DUE ON 1952 INCOME. Line 12, Column 4, minus Line 16, Column 4. ★ \$ 20 00		

SCHEDULE "B" For Computation of BONUS TAX	Compute Bonus Tax on Amt. on Line 18 at 1/4 of 1%	Compute Bonus Tax on Amt. on Line 18 at 1/4 of 1%	Compute Bonus Tax on Amt. on Line 18 at 1/4 of 1%
18. Copy on this line the amounts shown on Line 11 in same columns	\$	\$ 2000.00	\$
19. BONUS TAX—Carry total to Column 4	\$	\$ 5.00	\$ 5 00
1952 QUARTERLY PAYMENTS BONUS TAX ONLY	20. First Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1952	\$	
	21. Second Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1952	\$	
	22. Third Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1952	\$	
	23. TOTAL QUARTERLY PAYMENTS OF BONUS TAX IN 1952. Sum of lines 20-21-22, Col. 3.	\$	
24. BALANCE OF BONUS TAX DUE ON 1952 INCOME (Line 19, Column 4, minus Line 23, Column 4) ★ \$ 5 00			

25. TOTAL BALANCE OF 1952 GROSS INCOME TAX AND BONUS TAX DUE (Add amounts in Column 4, Lines 17 and 24)	\$ 25 00
26. If Delinquent add interest at 1% per month on amount in Column 4, Line 25, from date tax was due	\$
27. If filed after due date add 10% of amount in line 25, Column 4, or \$2.00, whichever is greater	\$
28. TOTAL GROSS INCOME TAX - BONUS TAX - INTEREST - PENALTY. Add Amounts in Column 4, Lines 25, 26 and 27	\$ 25 00

MAKE REMITTANCE PAYABLE TO INDIANA GROSS INCOME TAX DIVISION. REMITTANCE ATTACHED <input type="checkbox"/> CHECK <input type="checkbox"/> MONEY ORDER <input type="checkbox"/> CASH	
Signature of Taxpayer	DO NOT SEND STAMPS A RETURN IS NOT TO BE FILED FOR THE 4TH QUARTER OF THE YEAR AS THE ANNUAL RETURN COVERS THAT QUARTER. FILING OF QUARTERLY RETURNS DOES NOT RELIEVE TAXPAYERS FROM FILING AN ANNUAL RETURN FOR THE SAME YEAR. CREDITS FOR PAYMENTS MADE ON QUARTERLY RETURNS ARE TO BE TAKEN ON THE ANNUAL RETURN. THE LAW MAKES NO PROVISION FOR PARTIAL OR INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS OF TAX. SEND THIS COPY WITH REMITTANCE IN FULL. DETACH AND KEEP DUPLICATE COPY FOR YOUR RECORD.
Date Filed	
Agent	
Agent's Address	

TRANSFORMER TATTLES
Bldg. 26-4
by Rosemary Anderson

The following poem was written by Christine Burns and I thought you would enjoy reading it.

not remit cash or stamps. Sign your return and remittance, seal in an envelope, and mail to the Indiana Gross Income Tax Division, 141 South Meridian St., Indianapolis.

Christmas is gone and so is my money. And the headache I have is surely a honey. My presents don't fit, my gloves are too tight. So now I must change them. I don't think it's right. So here's to the New Year, may it never grow old. Then we'll all save some money and be rolling in gold.

Happy birthday, Ruth Emerson, I am sorry I forgot to wish you one last week. Celebrating birthdays for this month are Sharon Dasher and Rosemary Anderson. If there are any more I wish you would tell me. Happy birthday to all! . . . Mary Irene Schlaus has joined the sealers. Welcome, Mary. . . . Another new face that has appeared in our section is a young man called Jim Klopfenstine. He is taking Bill Fritz's place. Hope

you like us, Jim. . . . We are sorry to hear that Ruth (Billie) Craig was in an automobile accident on Christmas eve. Hope you recover soon, Billie. We all miss you. . . . Notice to Jerry Moore: No refunds from the Indiana theater. You should know you cannot get a refund after seeing one feature just because you don't like the last half of the last feature. . . . We wonder if Buzz Groves has become a man yet? . . . Alfred H. Topp, Inc. have now expanded their already large field of operation to real estate. Anyone interested in buying, selling, or renting apartments see A. H. Topp in person. . . . Norman Shane went to surprise night at the Clyde New Years Eve. The increase in the price was the surprise. Won-

der why Norman got out of line and went home? . . . Amy Rupp's son Quentin couldn't understand why it was so dark in the Holland Tunnel. When he got through the Tunnel he became aware that he was wearing his sun glasses. If you want to see be sure and take off your sun glasses before entering the Tunnel. . . . Pat Pepple is one of the happiest sealers we have right now. Her husband is home on leave. He will be home until Jan. 19 then he will be shipped to Germany. . . . Annabelle Ungerer was transferred from second trick to first on sealing. Glad to have you with us. . . . Hope all of you have a Very Happy New Year, all year long.

Sportliners...

by Earl D. Stauffer

Last week we had a picture of Professor Frank Newport; this week, we give a verbal going over to his pupil, Bob Crosley.

Bob must have been an apt pupil, because he carried the banner to the Chicago Golden Gloves tourney five times and never failed to win at least one fight in the Windy City.

Hoagland and Hanna grade schools and South Side High claim this string bean lad. Bob says that he just couldn't play enough ball of any kind in those days.

Golden Gloves boxing was Bob's main sport, but he was also good enough to win awards for his prowess in basketball and softball at G-E.

Bob recalls that in his first Golden Gloves bout he was so afraid of making his opponent angry, he didn't throw any punches. It was a long time from that first fight in 1933 under Nick Little's direction until he retired as an amateur in 1945.

In 1937, he won his first local crown, as a featherweight. He gained a few pounds and won as a bantamweight in 1938, and then as a featherweight again, in 1940. He was out of competition in 1941 and 1942, but he came back in 1943 and 1944 to dominate the featherweight class and in 1945 as the lightweight champ.

It was in 1945 that Bob had his biggest year. He lost a very close split decision in the semi-finals of the Chicago bouts and thereby was chosen as an alternate of the Windy City team against the New York team. His greatest thrill came in this bout as he won a K. O. over his New York opponent.

Bob made many benefit performances and it was during these occasions that he met boxing greats Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, and Batt Nelson who refereed.

He figures he has had 125 three and four round fights in all, and for all of these scraps, he is unmarked. As a matter of fact, Bob had to be a fighter. His brothers, Max and Lee, were also Golden Glovers.

Bob Burns was his toughest opponent. He recalls that he saw a lot of leather on that occasion.



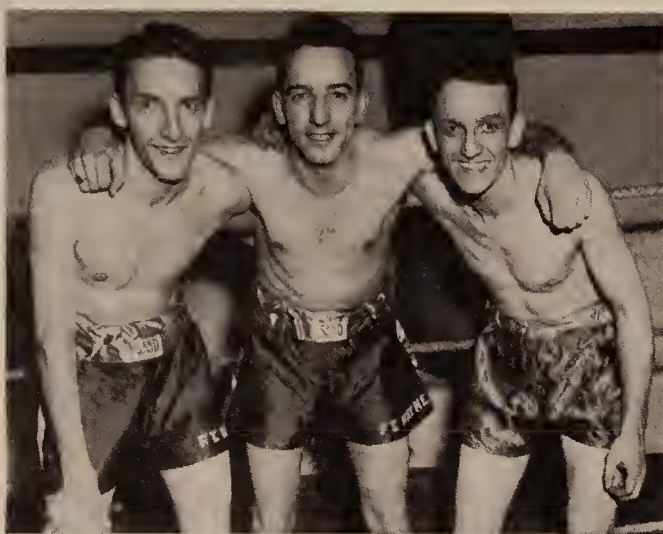
Bob Crosley

Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

It was good to see Johnny Wetzel home on leave, he was packing motors until he decided to take a three year hitch in the army. He is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Johnny used to be a big guy with a wee bit of a tummy, that was before his basic training. Now he is just a big guy and mighty sharp looking too. How's that for a write up, John? . . . Dewey surprised all of us the other night, he would only speak when spoken to. The reason for his unusual actions? He got his new choppers. He says they sure are a mouthful to get used to. . . . Bill Winders was the unlucky person who got hit by a car as he was walking across Fairfield Ave. He really had the wind knocked out of him. Guess the traffic light should have been working instead of on caution. . . . George Shearer celebrated his birthday on Dec. 30, 64 down and 1 to go. Sure sounded beautiful to hear the testers singing Happy Birthday to him, not a person was



The Crosley Boxers—Lee, Max, and Bob



WIRE Ravelings

Art Razor

Our deepest sympathy to Aaron Mountz on the death of his sister, Mrs. Joyce Kellermeier. . . . Virgil Howell has returned to work following injuries suffered in an automobile accident. We're glad to see you back, Virgil. . . . Maybe you don't recognize the one in the picture, but he is known as "The Outdoor Type". It is Dewey Wisner getting a little snooze after a day of fishing. . . . Slim Walters said his red eye was caused by a burst blood vessel, which we believe, but do you suppose his wife had anything to do with it? . . . Charlie Brubaker is having his share of

in tune. . . . The workings of a zipper has Fred Springer befuddled. There is really nothing to it, Fred, just take hold of the tab and either pull up or down. . . . We have a little news on two of our third shift boys. Victor Timmerman, our little red headed tester, started the new year out right. He took the fatal step on Jan. 3. They went to Tennessee on their honeymoon. Victor believes two can live as cheaply as one and with his added exemption he will be in the money. Well, he can dream can't he? . . . Charley Dockery is proud of his '46 Buick, especially since he won a recent race over a '52 Pontiac. Who cares for a burned up motor when it only costs \$200 to have it fixed? . . . Glad to hear

troubles, especially on Christmas and New Year's Eve. One night he managed to get home late and the other evening he received a cute



Outdoor Type

pink ticket for parking at the wrong time on Calhoun Street. I suppose he'll do his shopping in South Whitley from now on. . . . Here are some 1953 resolutions:

To quit smoking cigars—Cigar Smoker Club.

To refuse birthday cakes—Birthday Club.

To increase friendship with Ray Kierspe—Clarence Coulter.

To quit taking pipe cleaners—Bill Irwin.

To double the value of suggestions—Suggestion Committee.

To increase the rates for bonus awards—Harry Adams.

To treat all second trick employees to a coke—T. R. Buckles.

To bury the hatchet with George Miller—Aaron Schoenefeld.

To work for a National Safety Award—Al Hambrock.

To give fewer stories for the Wire Ravelings column—Try and find out who!



The Grapevine

by Ruth McBride

One thing we especially enjoy around the holiday season are the visits here at the shop from some of our former co-workers. Loyal and Bill Decker came in from Lewiston, Mich. to say hello. They're very enthusiastic about life in the north woods, but like to come back occasionally to see their friends. Clyde Crabill stopped in January 2, and Monday night he got together with some of the fellows for a little party. Home on leave from Lackland Air Force Base is Jack Ladig, who came in to say hello and goodbye. Jack goes to a new station at the end of his leave. . . . Congratulations and our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burkhalter, who were married in Angola December 27. Mrs. Burkhalter was formerly Phyllis McEntarfer. . . . Did everyone see the sign on Bob Walsh's eye "closed for the season?" It happened on New Year's day and if you want to know how, ask Bob! . . . Willa Smith decided to take a little nap before going to New Year's Eve Watch services at her church. Next thing she knew the bells were ringing and whistles blowing. She'd slept right through until midnight! . . . No, Virgil Best hasn't been sitting under a sun lamp. He just got back from a two weeks vacation in Florida! . . . Harold Becker says the new Mercury's don't come equipped with window scrapers, so he had to make his own. . . . Kurt Harz would like to consult an astrologist to see when he's going to win on the basketball pool. . . . As soon as the weather moderates, Ernie Riley is going to try another fancy haircut. . . . Joe Robinson has made a New Year's resolution. No more cake! . . . Can anyone tell Levi Mercer how to slow down his Plymouth? He says it costs too much and he always did hate being locked up. . . . Andy Shepelock is on days after all these years. Wake up, Andy! . . . Question of the week: Did Ed Lilac will Ed Hines his locker? . . . Jack Mossburg couldn't get to Art Holterman's party because of that trip to Kentucky. . . . Carl Fisher received a new billfold for Christmas and threw his old one away. The day after Christmas, he frantically called his wife and asked her to salvage the old billfold. He had forgotten to take the money out of the secret compartment! P. S. It wasn't too late.

G-E people in the NEWS



Frank QUINN
PENSIONER

— ALWAYS ACTIVE IN BOWLING LEAGUE WORK, FRANK IS DEVOTING MUCH OF HIS TIME TO THE GAME AS MANAGER OF THE CITY MATCH GAME CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT !

IT PAYS TO KEEP BUSY



Walt BUESKING
WINTER STREET

— WAS ELECTED CHIEF OF THE FORT WAYNE FEDERATION OF "Y" INDIAN GUIDES... A FATHER AND SON ORGANIZATION OF THE YMCA —



HE IS ALSO QUITE ACTIVE IN BOWLING CIRCLES

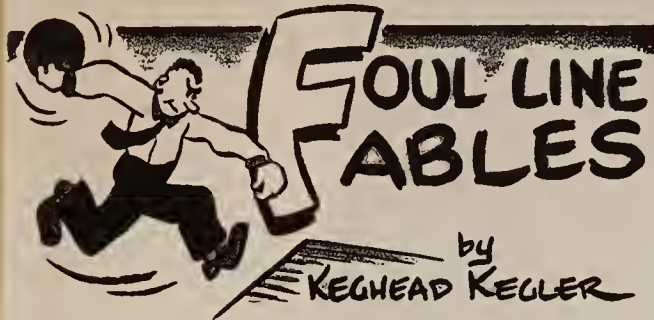
I KEEP THE RECORDS



Paul PERRY

DRAFTSMAN IN BLDG. 31-2

PAUL WAS RECENTLY ELECTED SECRETARY OF THE FORT WAYNE CAMERA CLUB !!



With the holidays past, the bowling leagues are once again getting down to action at the G-E Club alleys. In the Office League it is Pawlisch Shoe Repair and M and G Sales tied for the top spot, each with three wins and no losses.

Gil Baker rolled the highest count to date at the G-E alleys, a 276 score. Gil started with a 186, had a second game of 189, and then rolled the 276 for a 651 series. Rudy Zelt put together games of 179, 220, and 201 for a 600 series. Dick Bucher scored a 225; Les Grove, 224; Skeet Lahrman, 216; Erv Aumann, 211; Ed Wahl, 210, and Carl Hattendorf, 209. Pawlisch Shoe Repair, paced by Gil Baker's 276, rolled a single game of 1076.

The office league ended the first half with Small Motor Development on top with a record of 38 wins and 13 losses. Pawlisch Shoe Repair finished in second, having won 35 games while losing 16. Frank Schlink rolled a 606 count on games of 221, 202, and 183. Bob Kallmyer kegled a 212; Bob Knepple, 204; Ed Whipple, 201; Charlie Briggs, 220, and Wendell Miller, 206.

Transformer League

The M's are in front with a record of 13 wins and 5 losses. In second place are Autos with 12 won and 6 lost. U-I is third with an 11 and 7 record, while E-I is fourth with a 10 and 8 record. Berry kegled a 213 count and Parlow a 202 score.

Ladies Monday Night

In the Monday night Ladies' League it is the Scatterpins leading the league with a record of 6 wins and no losses. The Skotters are in second place, having won 5, while losing only 1 game. The Bowlettes, Twisters, and Gutterbells are all tied up for the third spot with identical records of 4 won and 2 lost. Esther Muzzillo found the alleys to her liking and kegled a 525 series on games of 181, 202, and 142. Kay Bade put

together games of 187, 180, and 140 for a 507 series. Dorothy Fuhs had games of 190 and 173; Donna Lommatzsch, 173; Jeanne Brown, 171; Marilyn Parker, 172; Maryann Goodman, 171; Jerry Stolp, 177; Bertha Marr, 194, and Francis Miller, 171.

All G-E Club bowlers are urged to participate in the Polio Sweepstakes. You not only contribute to a good cause, but have the opportunity of winning a nice amount of money.

Another mixed doubles tournament will be held tomorrow night at the G-E Club. Squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Don't forget to enter.



Opal Bates became the bride of Al Runyon in a ceremony in the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour Saturday, Dec. 20. Following the ceremony the family was served dinner at Manochios restaurant. We wish you both many years of happiness and we wish to congratulate Ed Glusenkamp on his success as Cupid's helper. . . . Alice Snyder is enjoying her daughter Jerry's 15-day furlough from Lackland Air Base. . . . Willie Dominique and Mildred Carpenter have joined the rank of new TV owners. . . . Stan Posey and his wife enjoyed a week's vacation with his family in Fort Worth, Tex. . . . If any of you girls have difficulty making pancakes, see Al Miller. He says he makes the best pancakes in Fort Wayne. . . . Birthday greetings to

Newport Reports Good Turnouts For Golden Gloves Practice Bouts

Good turnouts for Golden Gloves practice sessions, particularly in the heavyweight class, have been reported by Frank Newport, G-E Club boxing chairman. Newport said that four or five heavyweights from Fort Wayne were working out nightly in the G-E Club gym.

In the lightweight division, two employees have entered the annual classic, McKinley Davis, Bldg. 19-3, and Al Campbell, Bldg. 6-4.

Salisbury Holds Grip on Top Spot In Industrial Owl Cage League

by Howard Colby

In three games played Thursday morning, Dec. 18, at the G-E Club, G-E dropped its second straight game in two weeks, while Salisbury tightened its grip on first place by beating G-E 46 to 36.

In other games of this session Indiana Rod drubbed Zollner to the tune of 36 to 19, as Eckrich kept the F. O. P. team in the cellar by gaining a 35 to 29 decision over the Cops.

The lid was on the basket for the Club team in this one, as shot after shot started through the hoop, but popped out again. This was by far the toughest game for our men when it came to keeping the ball in the hoop.

We saw a mighty well played ball game, despite the bulge in the score. The game was very close until the last few minutes, when Salisbury hit a flurry of baskets to ice the game. Etter again led the team in scoring with 11 points.

In games played at the Club Tuesday, Dec. 30, G-E came back to win a game defeating Zollner, 48 to 33.

Indiana Rod took Eckrich 42 to 37 while Salisbury handed F. O. P. a 51 to 33 setback.

The Club team kept even with Zollner in a tight ball game in which neither team seemed to catch fire until the second half, when G-E breezed through to take the game.

The first period ended 7 to 9 in favor of Zollner. At the half it was 18 all, in the third and fourth periods G-E took the lead and behind the scoring punch of Gene Etter and Johnnie Wilson, with 11 and 10 points respectfully, kept the Zollner team out.

Luella Guy. . . . Don LaMaster came to work at 9 a.m. one morning last week. He was hunting a lost pig. If anyone sees a stray pig, please inform Don. Maybe we can persuade him to have a pork barbecue and invite all of us. . . . It would be almost impossible to refrain from commenting on the Christmas happenings although we seemingly are a trifle late. In a pre-Christmas spirit George Seabold wished to show how nicely he had decorated the Christmas tree, so he invited the little neighbor girls in the house to view the tree. When he switched on the lights, the lights must have all been on one side of the tree, for when they were turned on the tree fell over. George just can't explain how it happened. . . . Argend Denny can thank Santa Claus for the many ties he received. Of course, these neckties belonged to Denny originally. He had given them to the members of the Planning Section last spring. The ties coming back were enough; but to help Santa out, Bill Turner equipped the box with a spring which helped the ties out of the box. . . . Santa brought Lillie Pion several nice and useful gifts including a roller of the weight reducing type. Bill Schuler is starting an addition to his home to hold his trophies that Santa brought him. . . . Ilo Motter received a very nice gift direct from the farm, including the straw.

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ATTENTION KEGLERS!

Three Bowlers Needed
Friday Night Winter St.
League, 8:15 p.m.

A Man's Best Friend . . .



or a woman's for that matter, when illness creeps up unexpectedly is the GE Insurance Plan. Your supervisor can help you either to enroll in the plan, or with the details of filing and collecting your claims under the plan.

Defiance and Auburn coaches also report good participation. Ten or twelve boys are preparing to enter the classic from Defiance and Auburn expects to have at least six entries.

"At the present time, it looks as though we may have to schedule 25 or 26 fights on each night of the tournament," Newport stated.

The annual classic will be held Wednesday, Jan. 28, and Wednesday, Feb. 4, at North Side High School gymnasium. It is co-sponsored this year by Radio Station WKJG and the G-E Club. The tournament is open to all Fort Wayne area boxers who are at least 16 years of age.

Training sessions are held Monday through Friday beginning at 7 p.m. in the G-E Club. All amateur boxers are invited to take part in these sessions, whether or not they have entered the tournament. All facilities, except personal equipment, are furnished free of charge.

There are no entry requirements except to appear for the physical examination and matchmaking the day of the first round of fights.

Bouts are limited to three two-minute rounds, with one minute rests between rounds. The two-minute rounds, instead of the professional three minute ones are designed to protect participants. Amateurs also use 10-ounce gloves in place of the professional six-ouncers. All gloves are padded with sponge rubber.

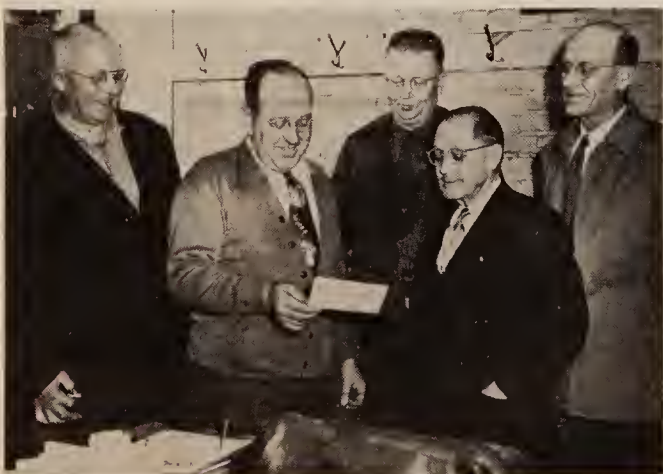
Other safety measures in the amateur bouts require a knock down count of eight and a thorough physical examination by competent physicians. Boys see action only once a night until they reach the semi-finals. They may then be called upon to fight twice a night with long intervals between bouts.

DEC. 30, 1952—11 A.M. GAME

G-E		Zollner	
Hobrock	1 0 2	Hovel	2 0 4
Taylor	0 0 0	Wichman	0 0 0
Etter	5 1 11	Ford	2 0 4
C. Wilson	3 2 8	Thacker	1 1 3
Markey	4 0 8	Bannister	3 1 7
Somers	0 0 0	Ammerman	0 0 0
Penkul	2 1 5	Simpson	1 0 2
J. Wilson	5 0 10	Tyler	4 0 8
Hower	1 0 2	Dishong	2 1 5
Baker	0 0 0		
Hass	1 0 2		
Totals	22 4 48	Totals	15 3 33

What Is a Primary? A method of nominating party candidates for public office by a popular election. The winning candidates then compete in the general election.

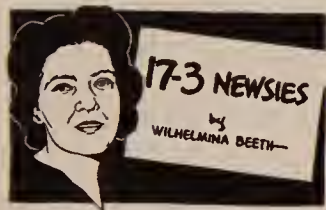
MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
Saturday, January 10
6 and 8:30 p. m.
at the G-E Club



BUILDS 30 YEARS OF SERVICE—Ed Trabel (second from left), foreman in the carpenter shop, Bldg. 10-1, reached his 30th year as a G-E employee January 2. Mr. Trabel started with the Company as a helper in Bldg. 10-1. Congratulating him are (l-r) Elmer Mesing, Mart Mache, Bill Altekruze, and Elton Swank.



Zella Witte received an orchid plant for Christmas with seven orchids. There is nothing like having an orchid for each day of the week. . . . If anyone finds an extra tube of lipstick return it to Sarah Moore. She lost hers and has gone without rosy lips for two days. . . . Gladys Pantazin went home with Sarah Moore to see her Christmas tree and get a Christmas treat but Gladys was disappointed because Sarah forgot to treat her. . . . The girls would like to know where Jackie Keller buys Ralph's pretty loud sox. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Virginia Buesching on the death of her father. . . . Sec. 17x51 welcomes Maude Coomer, Triva Leeth, Alitza Reinholt, and Garnet Marshall on the day shift, and Marjorie Miller on second shift. . . . We are happy to have Helen Howell back with us after being injured in an automobile accident. . . . Andy Woods learned the hard way that sometimes it pays to be in a hurry. . . . It was lucky that Pauline Settle had good bumpers on her automobile when it was hit last week. The car wasn't damaged at all. . . . Eno Richter must have been very tired when he arrived in Florida according to the card received by the group. They say if he had arm rests in his car he wouldn't have been so tired. . . . Selma Voigt spent the weekend in Effingham, Ill. attending the wedding of her cousin. Selma attended as maid of honor.



Birthday greetings to Ruth Taylor and Mildred Huntine. . . . Congratulations to Stella Kempf and Jack Dobson for being with the Company 25 years. . . . Harry Rinker must be practicing up for daylight saving time. The other day he came to work an hour early. . . . Glad to see Verda Deal back in the groove after a long absence. . . . Also glad to report that Faye Kitteridge is improving. Hope to see her back soon. . . . Max Fielitz, being the fatherly type, knows that all girls like diamonds. He took an old ring, a hunk of solder, a piece of glass, and made Lorena Buuck a beautiful diamond. . . . Evelyn Affolder was trying to make staters real pretty by winding her apron along with the wire. . . . Eugena Stultz has trouble with her chair running away. Is that why she keeps it chained? . . . Ellen Williamson was a happy girl New Year's Eve. Her husband called her from Honolulu. . . . Vicky Clayton went to the grocery to get the makings of potato salad, but she forgot to get the potatoes. . . . Our welcome mat is out for all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . It's a good thing the bus driver knows where Ida Sinn is supposed to get off the bus. The other evening she fell asleep and he had to awaken her to tell her she was home. . . . We're so glad Inex Drummer went to Florida, every day we have tangerines and oranges. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Beulah Huff, who is on the sick list.



Firemen's Winter Banquet—Thirty-five G-E volunteer firemen were honored at the organization's annual winter banquet last month for completing ten years of service on the force. Donald Brayer, second from left, presented pins to the following men (l-r): Roland Parker, Robert Holman, Paul Kleinrichert, Lawrence Huffman, Walter Lydy, Arthur Hiser, Ora Martin, and Harold Kramer. Robert Wylie, manager-contributing manufacturing section, General A-C, watches the presentation.



G-E fire chief, Ernie Hanauer, presents pins to the following (l-r): Leo Reffelt, Russell Poorman, Ervin Rinard, Ray Soughan, William Smith, Roy Taylor, William Tracy, and Edward Sordlet.



Other volunteer firemen to receive ten-year pins from Mr. Brayer are (l-r): Emil Fagg, Harold Gebhart, Thomas Fox, Frank Follmar, Claude Gill, Robert Gebhart, Paul Hazelett, Frank Gitter, and Elmer Hart. Mr. Wylie looks on.



Robert Wylie presents pins to (l-r): Paul Arnold, Ira Dennis, Jacob Alkstetter, Carl Banks, Glenn Boatman, Fred Boehm, Raymond DeBolt, Harry Ecenbarger, and Walter Dial. Bert Meintz, who also completed ten years with the organization, was absent when the pictures were taken.

ECHOES

from Bldg. 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

Bldg. 19-2 welcomes the following new employees to the Motor-Generator division: Ronald Parish Frosch. . . . Gene Miller has returned to work after an operation. . . . John Winstels' new car shows signs of old age already, it has several wrinkles in the fenders. He says a tree jumped out to meet him. . . . Tommy Russell captured a possum alive and brought it to work in a burlap sack to exhibit it to Bldg. 19-2 employees last week. . . . Frieda Krine had an enjoyable time in Milwaukee, Wis. spending the holidays with her daughter and family. . . . Lona Cook is armature coils group's newest grandmother. Her grandson, Robert Morgan, weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 oz., was born at Indianapolis, Ind. on Dec. 30. . . . The things that men do live after them in one form or another. For proof of this statement ask Homer Hibler to show you the picture of his handiwork. . . . New Years Day was a financial success for Don August. His number came up in a football pool. . . . In keeping an appointment one should remember three things, the time, date, and place. Lee Anderson had an appointment but could only recall two points, the time and the date. He forgot the place.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

Marcie must have had a howling good time over the New Years holiday as she came to work Friday and couldn't talk above a whisper. . . . Jim Kelly had the misfortune of having the front end of his car damaged on New Years eve while at a party, and it was parked too, so he says. . . . Moe asked me to explain to you people what his given first name is. Here it is folks! It is Garl. . . . Carl Metker came in to work Friday morning holding his two little eyes open with his fingers. We asked him what was the matter and he said after setting for about eight hours on New Years Day in one spot, and watching TV, his eyes needed a little help. . . . When Carl Brenner, our drummer boy, was asked if he had a rough New Years he reported, "Yea, pretty rough but no blood." . . . I received a report that Esther Muzello really found the groove at the Club alleys last week. She hit a 202 game and a series of 525. Nice bowling, Esther. . . . Here's a new one girls! It seems Alice F. was a little chilly the other day so she put her earrings on to get warm. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Ida Witte who has been taken out of circulation and took the marriage vows on New Years Eve. Heres hoping you many years of happiness, Ida. . . . Johnny Whetzel was here to see the gang and he sure was looking swell. Be sure and see us whenever you can Johnny, we sure enjoyed seeing you.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson who celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary on New Years Day. We hope you have many more of them.

AD-LETS

FOR SALE
WANTED
FOR RENT
LOST & FOUND

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, January 12, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light tan pig skin glove. Lost between Bldg. 27 and Bldg. 19 gate.

LOST—Pair light shell rimmed glasses.

LOST—Man's gold wrist watch with black face and grey nylon band. Lost in Bldg. 12-1 wash room on Dec. 24.

LOST—An oval shaped gold ring with a white cameo set. An heirloom. Left in Ladies' Rest Room in Bldg. 18-3.

FOUND—Lady's black cloth glove. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—An earring with a small star at top and a ring hanging down and both filled with brilliants. Found in a parking lot.

FOUND—Black silk scarf. Found near Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—Pair of men's medium brown leather gloves. Found in Main Office entrance at Taylor St. near Dec. 25, 1952. Call for them at Taylor St. Employment Office.

FOUND—Dark brown fur lined pig skin glove. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.

FOR SALE

OIL CONVERSION BURNER—and 275 gallon tank, complete. Used one season. Also, Packard grand piano, reasonable. Ice shoe skates, size 9-10, \$4. A-69125.

PORTABLE WASHER—Kenmore. Like new, used once. Reasonable. Also, 400 good used up-to-date comic books. A-68042.

WINTER COAT—Black, size 22. Black lined suit, size 14. Gray lined suit, size 16. Two black dresses, size 14 and 16. All very reasonable. H-74365.

ICE SKATES—Nestor Johnson hockey skates (white). Chrome finish, size 7. \$5. H-79291 afternoon or evening.

ICE SKATES—Girls, size 4 1/2. \$2.50. H-40993.

1949 OLDS—Clean, runs good. \$200. Cash. A-60802.

DESK—Rockford mahogany, like new. Used only six months. Can be seen at 3918 Buell Dr.

1946 NASH—600 series, four door sedan. Must sacrifice. \$300. H-4968.

CARAGE DOORS—Two with track and hanger. One pipeless furnace grate in good shape. H-58693.

CAS STOVE—Four burner table top. White with chrome trim. \$39.50. 418 W. Maple Grove Ave.

HOUSETRAILER—18 foot. Will take car in trade or \$600 cash. Silver, red, roof. Corner of Freeman and Miller Rd. A portable electric washer included. H-77661 5 to 8 p.m.

BURIAL LOTS—Six lots in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Block number ten near front entrance. \$200. H-40422.

TOASTER—Automatic pop-up. Like new. \$10. A-99575.

INCOME PROPERTY—Four rooms and bath down with three rooms and bath up. Gas heat, full basement, copper plumbing and aluminum siding. H-02072.

SHOE SKATES—Two pairs, size 2 and 5. Good and sharp. \$2 and \$3. A-98772.

HIGH CHAIR—And lock car seat. Reasonable. E-5074.

TWIN BEDS—One pair. \$5 each. A-79204.

COAT—Black fitted cloth, Persian Lamb collar. Size 14. Excellent condition. A-40831.

COATS—Two black for \$5. They are good coats. Sizes 14 and 16. Also, one pair black pumps, size 7 1/2. \$3. Dresses, size 16. E-35264.

HOCKEY SKATES—Canadian Flyer, size 8. Just like new. E-36343.

HOUSE TRAILER—1951 Alma. 33 foot. Fully equipped for winter. A-76477.

BED—Jenny Lind, springs, mattress. All less than two years old. \$20. A-19405.

WASHER—Kenmore. Call after 7 p.m. Friday or Saturday. H-92213.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, buffet, five chairs. \$20. H-02314.

MALE DALMATIAN—Two years old. Full blooded. Fine for children. H-46542.

INCOME PROPERTY—Four apartments. NE Corner of College and Jones St. H-46542.

TO RENT

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM APT—Private entrance, gas heat, half bath. \$10 a week. Small children welcome. 2327 S. Harrison St.

FURNISHED APT—Two rooms. Private bath and entrance. Nice and clean. Ladies. E-5791.

WANTED

OIL TANK—Or drums for space heater. E-32665.

120 BASS ACCORDION—H-02093.

TRANSPORTATION

WANT RIDE—From Auburn to Taylor St., 3:18 to 11:48 p.m. or will trade rides. 1186J Auburn.

WANT RIDE—From 3529 Lake Ave. to Broadway plant. First shift. Ruth King. A-3598.

MISCELLANEOUS

Would like middle aged couple to share my home while husband is away. A-26372.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg



SHIPPING: 'Twas good to see the smiling face of Robert Gebert, who just got out of the service and will be back with us soon. Congratulations to the new bride-to-be, Pat Tarney. She will be married Feb. 14. . . I guess you would say Claudine Gladbach is a sleepy head. She went to church the other Sunday and slept all the time she was there. . . **TELEGRAPH:** We welcome Joan Gausepohl to the telegraph department. . . Mary Ann Laurent was hostess to all the telegraph girls on New Years Day. The dinner was certainly delicious. Thanks again Mary Ann and Mrs. Laurent. . . Belated birthday wishes to Joy Hoffert, the cake and ice cream were very good. . . For the next few weeks it may be a bit quiet in the office. Mary Ann Laurent will be working over in Bldg. 18. Hurry back, kid. . . Toadie Durnell finally came back to the office. We were beginning to think she was going to make Bldg. 18 her permanent address. . . **MAILING:** Welcome to the new messenger boy, Clark Fagen.

FLOOR LORE
from Bldg. 4-4
by Louisa Fortson

Did anyone see Paul Winters' broom running around last Friday? Paul lost his broom, even after he tries to hide it so well when he goes home. The latest grandma to show a picture of a granddaughter is Myrtle Barfell. We don't blame her either, she is a beautiful baby. . . Ruth Barnes is proud of their baby too, and had a very nice picture of their boy. . . Jack Payton was wearing a bow tie he received for Christmas from his grandson, and we think the boy has better taste than Jack. . . Bill Putt's nephew surprised him by stopping at his home the other night. He is on a 30 day furlough from the Marines down at San Diego. . . Edith Venrick, who is spending several weeks in sunny California, has been sending us some very beautiful picture cards. When we last heard from Edith she was going down into old Mexico sight seeing. . . Leon Radamaker was up at Houghton lake again fishing, and as usual Roddy didn't do too well, but did have a good time. Roddy says that they could have had a better time if they hadn't spent so much time out in the fresh air. It made them sleepy at night. . . Clarence Roth is counting the days until his daughter and family will be home from South America. They will live with the Roths until they receive their next assignment.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS
by JACK LEA

Happy birthday to me! Also to Susie Dove and Gwen R. A little late, but Happy Birthday to us anyhow. . . Don Zumbrun fell through the ice while fishing New Year's day. He sure was wet, before and after falling in! . . . Elaine Nicodemus had a little trouble Wednesday night. She rang out her time card upside down. . . Lillian Mallo claims their lake cottage is finished. Come summer all they have to do is fish. I might suggest an open house or house warming. . . Ellen Henry and Gertrude Stuckey are both on the sick list. . . Several of the folks in the hermetic line saw the New Year in with red noses, due to a cold that is! . . . Harold Niemeyer evidently is on a diet. He brings bowling shoes in for lunch. The real story is that Harold picked up a sack holding the shoes, and left his lunch on the table. He created quite a stir when he spread his lunch out at the noon hour. . . **COMMENT FOR THE DAY:** "A hearty laugh is worth at least 500 groans."

Thisa & Thala
'SPECIALTY MOTOR'
Helen Cagle

Joe Eifred retired last Wednesday to lead a life of Riley and watch the carp turn flip-flops in the river near his house. . . Clarence Rump wants everyone to know that he got a new cigarette lighter for Christmas and that he has no use for matches at all. . . Willard Smith is still on the sick list with his sore shoulder. . . The duel in the game of euchre was held at the home of Henry Grepke Friday night. Hank Shirley and Red met the challengers, Charlie Griffin and Rudy Zelt. After winning nine straight, the aggressors lost to the challengers by two games. Ray O'Brien was used as a spare in the game. . . Welcome back to Henry Grepke, who has been on the sick list for some time. . . Here is a list of some of the January birthdays: Carl Kable, Jan. 3; Bernard Christie, Jan. 19; Martha Beugnot, Jan.

25; Ruth Moodie, Jan. 26; Russell Blackburn, Jan. 29; and Doris Weinman, Jan. 31. . . Rodger Williams is such a cat lover that he risked his neck and got up an hour early to bring one down from a tree. . . Glad to know that Ralph Gilbert's daughter is getting along so well since her serious eye operation. . . Emery Tucker is on the sick list. Hurry and get well, Emery. . . Leonard Floyd must have figured that Monday was a good day to go ice-fishing. Wonder if he caught any? . . . Since Avery Spade is helping out in Sam Taylor's place, while Sam basks in the sun in Texas, he is getting gray from all the worry. . . Roxie Murray is on a Florida vacation with her husband. . . Margaret Beugnot received a beautiful diamond for Christmas, but hasn't told the big day yet.

THE NIGHT WIND
DIVISION 17
Taylor Miller

Irene Drabenstot had a wonderful time dressing up and playing Santa Claus for her grandchildren. . . We understand Tracey Bartle was very pleased with her Christmas present from work. . . Evelyn Turner visited in Richmond and enjoyed turkey and television. . . Press Chaney gave his wife a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. for Christmas. . . Dorothy Hart's pin, earrings, and necklace are very pretty. . . Katherine Dull baked pies for Christmas and then wouldn't serve them. . . Edith DeMuth was surprised when she arrived home the other night and there was a new refrigerator in her kitchen. . . Barbara Toles is very happy with the new diamond she is wearing. . . Maxine Insley's mother-in-law is visiting in their home. . . Harriett Palmer spent Christmas in Elkhart. . . Mary Stewart's parents are here visiting from Alabama. . . Ask Ruth LaPradd which piece of the turkey her husband likes the best. . . Rita Wolf's boy friend returned to camp on Tuesday and Rita is down hearted. Cheer up, Rita, he'll be back. . . We wish to welcome Howard McVay as our second shift general foreman. . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber, who were married Dec. 27 in Ligonier. Coy wore a pink dress with black accessories. Her flowers were pink and white. The couple was attended by Coy and Joe's fathers.

DECATURITES
by GEORGE LAURENT

Murry and Zula Holloway celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Dec. 23. . . Jim Staley celebrated his birthday, Dec. 25, Christmas day. It makes it nice for Hilda as she only has to buy one gift. . . Dave Emblar was given several cigars for Christmas. Some were from "feudin' friends" and others from "questionable characters". He smoked a couple of cigars and decided they were OK. Later on he was in the basement and decided to smoke another. The next thing Dave knew his wife was calling him to see what had exploded and poor Dave couldn't even see to get out of the basement. The sad part is that Dave doesn't know which friend gave him the cigar. . . Bob Miller, of the tool room, has returned to work after a short illness. Nice to see you back on the job, Bob. . . Among those receiving birthday gifts along with their Christmas gifts are: Henry Dellinger and Luther Brokaw, who celebrated on Christmas day, and True Miller, who celebrated on Dec. 26. . . Other folks who have celebrated their birthdays recently are Milt Chronister, Rufus Roop and Henry Krueckeberg on Dec. 23; Lloyd Kreischer on Dec. 24 and Ann Werst on Dec. 27. A very happy birthday to all you folks. . . Norma Johnson was sure she was getting crystal from her boy friend for Christmas. Was she ever surprised when he gave her a beautiful diamond! The lucky boy is Rog Gentis. When is the big day, Norm?

From 17-4
Stormy Weather
by Maxine Baker

Since we missed the holiday issues, we'll hurry up and wish you a year blessed with the best. . . Rumor has it that there are only 197 days till vacation. How's that for rushing the season? . . . Our sick list is not much smaller this week. Dorothy Raucci and Howard Brooks returned on Monday, but the rest of our sick folks are still on the list. . . Misfortune seems to like Charley Kensill, in fact so well that he now has a broken arm to match the broken foot he had before. Mrs. Kensill is looking for a glass cage to keep him in. Any of you folks have one to spare? . . . Ray Bowers and Marion Sprague are still among the missing. Hurry up and get well, the gang misses you. . . Now we've seen everything, have you? We mean the mustache Clarence Musel brought back from vacation with him. His new name is Groucho. He is also said to be advertising for DeSoto. . . Barbara O'Connor is proud of her new electric typewriter, it makes the words go faster. . . The sudden blaze of light in the South end can be seen only when Alice Pfueger wears her new patchwork apron. Nearest rival is the bright red one Clara Kleint wore on Monday. . . Note of gloom. Gloom is the word for the atmosphere at Ed Martin's house since their pet parakeet died. . . The coon skin cap Rallie Miller held in his arm really looked alive, even Huston thought so. . . Well folks, all we need in 1953 is lots of news for the column, why don't you help us?

"Later, dear. I believe daddy's planning to read to mother now"

COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS-OF-THE-MONTH



The GE Purchasing Plan makes room for an "extra" in the budgets of Ellen and Michael Gorelick. He's a Bridgeport Works foreman.

FOR HOME BUDGETS—DISCOUNTS

Every penny counts when it's time to balance the family budget—and sometimes there's not much room for "extras."

That's when the General Electric Employee and Pensioner Purchasing Plan comes in handy for GE families.

GE employees and pensioners may buy GE products under the plan at substantial discounts. In a single year, these discounts were worth more than \$5,000,000.

The GE Purchasing Plan adds many dollars every year to the *real* income of GE families. That's just one more of the 21 extra dividends the GE job pays—over and above weekly earnings.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

THESE 21 GE "JOB DIVIDENDS" BENEFIT AND PROTECT GE EMPLOYEES—AND THUS THEIR FAMILIES TOO

1. \$25 to \$40 a week Sickness and Accident Benefits.
2. Up to \$1,600 for Hospital Extras; up to \$700 for Hospital Room.
3. Maternity Benefits of \$150 (for normal delivery); \$75 and \$225 for others.
4. Up to \$175 for Physicians' Visits in the Hospital.
5. Up to \$175 for Surgical Bills.
6. \$2,000 Minimum Life Insurance (Average over \$4,500).
7. \$2,000 Additional Accidental Death and Dismemberment Benefit.
8. GE pensions; guaranteed minimum retirement incomes of as much as \$125 a month for long-service employees.
9. Up to \$500 Hospital and Surgical Benefits after Normal Retirement Age.
10. Disability Pensions.
11. Pension Plan looms up to \$300 for illness or lack of work.
12. GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.
13. \$14,000,000 paid in Unemployment Insurance taxes (1951).
14. \$11,000,000 paid in Social Security taxes (1951).
15. Up to 7 Paid Holidays.
16. Up to 3 Weeks Paid Vacations.
17. Employee Discounts Worth \$5,000,000 (1951).
18. \$700,000 Military Duty Allowances (1951).
19. \$3,000,000 Workmen's Compensation Payments (1951).
20. Educational Grants.
21. Suggestion Plan — \$500,000 Paid Out in 1951.



JAN 19 1953
FORT WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Diamond Anniversary

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

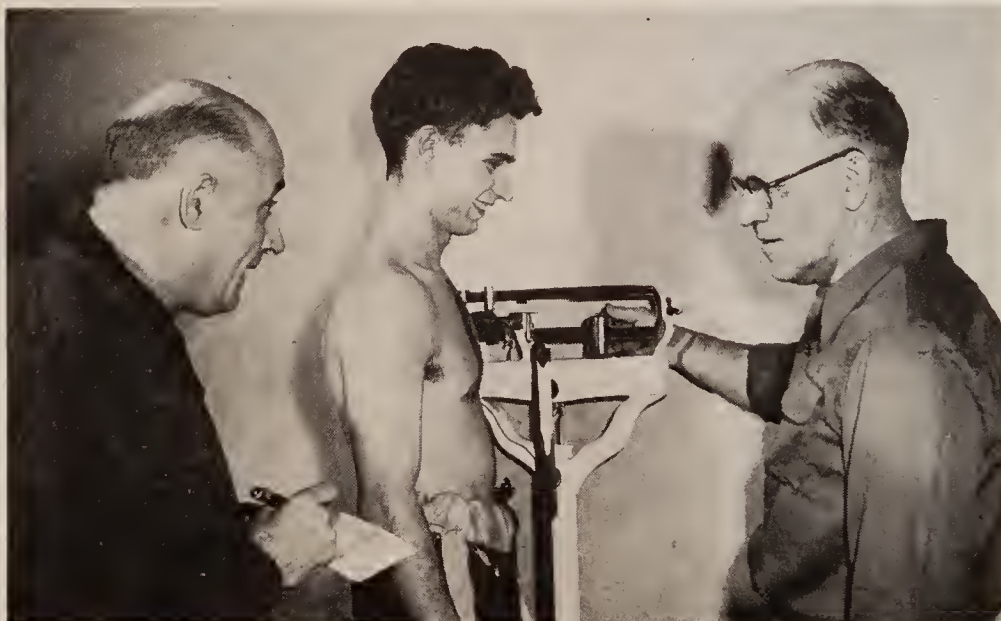
No. 3



NOW HEAR THIS—Mail call is a time when every member of the Armed Forces likes to answer roll, Navyman James Wrisk reminds us. Like our other G-E G I's Jim, who worked in Bldg. 26-3, enjoys receiving letters from his former co-workers. Addresses of employees now in the Service are on file in the G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1. Receiving mail works both ways, for we like to hear from our guys and gals serving Uncle Sam.



OFFICERS OF Q-C FOR '53—At a joint meeting of the retiring and newly elected officers of the Quarter Century Club last week, last year's pilots installed the 1953 officers who are seated (l-r): Alma Witte, director; Wallace E. Beer, president; Carl F. Hattendorf, director, and Arthur Kabisch, director. Standing (l-r): Edwin C. Reese, treasurer; Elmer Wagner, director; G. Ray Lindemuth, secretary, and Joe A. Henry, vice president. George Buckley, Decatur plant Q-C director, was a'sent when the picture was taken.



MAKING HIS WEIGHT—John Dennis (left) and Frank Newport (right) check the weight of a young fighter at a Golden Gloves training session in the G-E Club. Frank and John, both Bldg. 19-1 employees, are veteran members of the Club boxing committee. Frank also serves as coach for the young pugilists. The opening round of fights is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 28. Tickets for the annual classic may be reserved now at the G-E Club.

ELEX ANNOUNCES NIAGARA FALLS TRIP

Story Page 3



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

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Friday, January 16, 1953

No. 3

It Can't Be Made in Washington

Before the election, one side kept telling us that we never had such a wonderful era of prosperity as it had "given" us. The other side answered that the so-called prosperity was not nearly as good as it might look—with its marked-down dollars and high taxes.

There's no point in rehashing here the argument about whether we've had it so good because there's so much money around, or bad because the money is cheap and taxes are high. What puzzles us is that nobody seemed to question whether prosperity really is made in Washington, or if the 150,000,000 and more American people have something to do with it.

No matter which political party is making the claims, it is a chilling prospect if all of us have to wait patiently like sheep to see whether government is going to herd us into greener pastures or lead us astray into barren ground.

Government Can Help

This is not to ignore the fact that the federal government can do many things, for better or worse, that affect our lives, but most people would agree that the best things government can do are to keep us out of war, to keep the value of our money from going down, to tax us no more than necessary, and to enforce our basic laws and regulations so as to protect the rights of all individuals.

A government that can't or won't do these things certainly can mess up the whole country. If it does do them—well, from that point on, prosperity depends mostly on the efforts of the people themselves.

Every business has to begin with an idea. Perhaps a big idea, like the automobile or radio. Or smaller ones, like paper clips or zippers. It takes an idea to start a laundry or a service station. How many ideas for businesses ever have been supplied by a government?

Courage and determination are necessary to carry out an idea. Government has or should have these qualities—but it can't give them out like free booklets.

Ideas Need Money

It takes money to develop an idea for a business. Government has made loans to business in special cases, but compared with the immense amounts of savings risked by the people as business investment, government loans are less than a drop in the bucket. Besides, it was the people's money that was lent.

Once a business is under way, it is kept going by the people who buy its products. Government buys a lot of production in war or cold-war times, but few Americans (and no good ones) want to rely on war threat and catastrophe to produce false prosperity.

A prosperity that will be more solid next year and in ten years than it is today depends on how successfully millions of individual Americans create ideas, work, save, buy, and invest.

Government can help us to do all these with confidence and goodwill. It still remains for us to do them and if we "have it good," we shall owe government our thanks for an assist, but not for giving us the game.

* * *

We or They?

Check yourself on this one. When a new product is being produced, do you say, "We are getting out a new timesaver"? Or is it, "They are getting out, etc."?

Do you tell your neighbor, "We are taking on some new men," or "They are taking on some new men?"

The difference between the two words is only a couple of letters, but which one you use tells a lot about the way you feel toward your job and your company.

The General Electric Company wants you to feel, whatever your job may be, that you "belong." If you can't say "we," instead of "they," ask yourself why—the reason may be something easily corrected.

It is "we" or "us" to the people of our town or state—and company people are even closer.



Two former G-E employees, who worked in the die plant section, Bldg. 19-5, proved the theory that it's a small world when they met in the State of Washington recently. Now members of the U. S. Army,

Stationed in Wash.

both Pvt. Oliver D. Lambert and Pvt. John C. Schuchhardt, are now stationed at Ft. Lorton, Wash. To record their meeting, they sent the above picture to their former co-workers. Pvt. Lambert's present address is:

Pvt. Oliver D. Lambert
U.S. 5529898
Casual Eul. Sect.
Ft. Lorton, Wash.

Pvt. Schuchhardt's address is:

Pvt. John C. Schuchhardt
RA 16406990
Casual Sec.
Ft. Lorton, Wash.



Yeoman Crist

Kermit Crist, a former employee of FHP Section 14, Taylor St. and now in the U. S. Navy, visited the plant recently. Yeoman Crist has spent the last 18 months in Sasebo, Japan.

On his return trip to the U. S., the ship he was on was in a typhoon for three days. The passengers made three attempts to reach another ship across a high line to no avail. They finally managed to return to Japan for another ship. In all, they spent 28 days on the water. After his 30-day leave, Crist will report to San Diego for reassignment.

A change of address has been reported by Pvt. Vernon D. Burkett, who worked in Bldg. 4-4 before entering the Service. His new address is:

Pvt. Vernon D. Burkett U.S. 55274520
Prov. Co. 2342, APO 872
c/o P.M.
New York, N. Y.

James Wrisk, whose picture appears on page 1 of this issue, is now stationed in Florida. He is the son of Charles Wrisk, Bldg. 19-4 employee. Jim's present address is:

James M. Wrisk S N
430-57-67
Post office hanger-19
United States Naval Station
Green Cove Springs, Fla.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Loren G. Dunlap, George E. Kruse, and Donald G. Searce.

Let's Talk About Europe!

by Doris McKeefe

RELAX! Mary Gordon said. How can we? We only have six months till we'll be winging our way across the Atlantic. Six months doesn't seem anytime at all with the million and one things a person has to do before the BIG TRIP.

If you've stopped by the Women's Activities Office in the

past week, you'll know what I mean. Even if you're not planning to make the trip this summer, you should stop in and talk about Europe. Armchair traveling is next to the real thing.

Monday night at the Elex meeting, Mary Gordon, who is TWA's travel advisor, gave us the last word on packing for a flight abroad. (She is not a tissue paper packer; she picks non-wrinkable fabrics instead. Nor is she the squirrel-type packer who hides little items in shoe toes.)

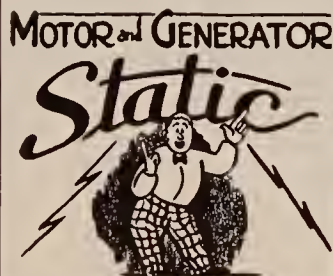
Helen Wood, W&D's travel advisor, set her class series off with a bang Monday night, too. Helen's first class centered around luggage and clothes selection, but questions and chatter ranged from vaccinations to airsick pills.

One of Helen's bits of valuable

advice was for gals to take long coats with them. To quote Helen there's always the chance you might have to use your coat for a blanket, and can you picture yourself curling up under a shorty?

Reservations are pouring in from all over. At press time, and we've only been open two weeks for reservations, five girls from Decatur, two from Cleveland, one from Erie and three from DeKalb had joined the 114 signed up from Fort Wayne. A REMINDER — Down payments are due during January and February — \$100 will get you space on the trip of your dreams.

Hope to have some especially good news for you about small pox vaccinations and to tell you how you'll get across the German border next week.



Thought For The Week: "The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up."—Tilley Schlesinger.

Clara Sez: Nice going to Emil Fagg and Ora Martin on receiving pins for their firemen's volunteer services. . . . Jim Blake claims that he and Bob Buck are getting fat from not working so hard. Oh, I wouldn't say that feller. I think you two do your share. . . . Art Braun almost had an experience, which if it had happened, would have been very embarrassing. I don't dast print it till I get his permission, if he does give it. If he doesn't, well. . . . Margie Messer stopped me on the floor the other day, and asked me if I thought she

looked like a horse. I said "Of course not, tweetie pie." She said, "Well they sure work me like one."

. . . What's this about Charlie Waltemath writing letters to certain people in Bldg. 31. Don't tell me you are pulling a Harry Truman, Charlie. . . . We hear you're feeling better, Foley. That sounds good to us. I'll try to help keep the column going, but it won't be the same without your loyal support. . . . Sorry to hear that Russell Grim and George Forrester are on the accident list. Here's to a speedy recovery. . . . Think I'll get serious for a moment and leave with this thought. No truer words were spoken than these: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." DAFFYNITIONS: Confusion: A word preceded by "utter" . . . Middle age: When a man would rather not have a good time than have to get over it . . . Taxpayers: Patriots . . . Horse sense: Saying "neigh" at the right time . . . Junk yard: Chinese naval base . . . Deficit: Difference between the amount of taxes the government wants and the amount it has the nerve to collect.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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Bret Young Receives Appointment To STAB Inventory Control Post

Bret R. Young has been appointed inventory control specialist in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, H. F. Briggeman, production manager and purchasing agent, announced this week.

After graduation from the Apprentice School in 1929 as an electrical draftsman, Mr. Young entered the STAB drafting section. He remained in that location for a short time before joining a planning group.

In 1933, he was assigned to the Winter St. plant on wage rate work. When he returned to STAB in 1946, Mr. Young became assistant supervisor of wage rate. Two years later, he was named wage rate supervisor.

Appointed staff assistant in STAB in July, 1951, Mr. Young was named assistant to the superintendent of manufacturing in Div. 97 in November that same year. Prior to his present appointment, he was on special assignment on the staff of the superintendent of Sec. 94.

Mr. Young is a member of the G-E Squares Club. The Youngs live on Reckeweg Rd.



Bret R. Young

D. S. Moore to Address Decimal Minute Men

Douglas S. Moore, counsel of the Law Department, Component Products Division, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Decimal Minute Men, Monday, Jan. 19 at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., Gene Foster, chairman announced.

"Time Study Phase of Division Counsel" is the theme of Mr. Moore's address. A question and answer session will conclude the meeting.

Partizans Announce Jan. 20 Meeting Plans

Partizan Chapter members will convene at the gas kitchen Tuesday, Jan. 20, for their first meeting of the year, Mrs. Denver Druesedow, chairman, reported this week.

The monthly meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Assisting the chairman with arrangements for the meeting are Mrs. Lee Hastings, Mrs. Adolph Pentz, and Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck.



Notice to all the little foxes around Monroeville! You'd better watch out or Joe Trentadue will get you! Someone has offered to loan Joe two 37 MM guns for the Conservation Club fox hunt. . . . Happy Birthday to William Bennett, Clarence Bower and Kurt Harz. . . . Have you heard the long sad story about Fred Pyle? That first icy morning he started out with his lunch, got only as far as the steps of his house when down he went, breaking his thermos bottle. He salvaged the rest of his lunch, got a ride with his neighbor and on arriving at work, there was his lunch spilled all over the back



GOIN' FISHIN'—Hoy Bastian tests the fishing equipment given him by his co-workers at his retirement party this month. Mr. Bastian and his wife (at left) have three sons employed here, John, David, and Wayne (at right). All are Taylor St. employees. Mr. Bastian joined the Company in 1919 and was an inspector in Sec. 17 when he retired.

Employees May Make Reservations Now for Two-Day Winter Excursion

Plans for a mid-winter, weekend trip to Niagara Falls, sponsored by Elex Club, were revealed today by Roqua Wibel, president. Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 21, and Sunday, Feb. 22, the two-day excursion is open to both members and non-members.

Fund Constitution Distributed To Employees Today

Copies of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Employees' Community Services Fund of Fort Wayne General Electric are being distributed this week to all employees, according to K. W. Michael, manager of community relations.

The Fund was established to coordinate gifts to Allen County non-profit, charitable, health, and social welfare agencies from General Electric employees. The Fund is operated through payroll deduction and is administered by 16 administrators, 12 of which are elected by employees and four appointed by management.

Any employees who have not as yet joined the Fund may do so by contacting their foreman or supervisors.

Ball, Rosemary Kelso, Mary Garrett, Leander Knapp, Walter Leonard, Jeanette Worth, Cherie DePew, Willis Mettler, Erma Manor, Matilda Nuttle, Ruth Lester, Anna Lowe, Lucile Orr, Emil Smith, Berniece Scheumann, Carl Miller, Barbara Dillon, LaPaloma Shull, Gustave Dressler, Clifford Ferris, Harold Hershey, Clyde Allen, Angela Speth, Lucy Alexander, Jose Villanueva, Edith Mennewisch, Beulah Huff, Violet

Price of the trip is \$23 per person for members and \$24 for non-members. This amount includes: train fare round trip to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada via Nickle Plate railroad; hotel reservations for Saturday night at the General Brock in Canada; transportation from train to hotel and return; sightseeing bus, and breakfast on train Saturday morning.

The group will leave Fort Wayne at 2:46 a.m. Central Standard Time, Saturday, Feb. 21, and arrive in Niagara Falls at 10:40 a.m. CST, Saturday. Departure time from Niagara Falls is 6:30 p.m. CST Sunday, with the group arriving in Fort Wayne at 3:20 a.m. CST Monday.

A special train with different departure and arrival times will be charted if the number of persons taking the trip grows too large, Miss Wibel stated.

Reservations may be made with contact girls or with Mary Jane Horrell, Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, or Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St. A \$5 down payment secures a reservation. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Feb. 16. Payments should be completed by Feb. 20.

Those interested in the excursion are asked to make their reservations as soon as possible so that a special train may be secured if necessary, the president said.

Martz, and Alfred Snawder.

Dismissed from Hospital
Beulah Huff, Donna Erhardt, Nora Ridley, Myron Poinsette, Martha Naugle, and Charles Strebig.



Robert E. Hull

Robert Hull Appointed Foreman in Training In FHP Sub-Section 17

The appointment of Robert E. Hull as a foreman in training in Sub-Section 17 of the Specialty Motor Sub-Department was announced this week by P. Frank Peternell, superintendent of Sub-Section 17. Mr. Hull is on the second shift in 10-frame Form G and 11-21 frame assembly, packing and repairs.

When he came to General Electric in 1934, Mr. Hull was a messenger boy and later went into stock work. In 1942, he became a dispatcher in Fractional Horsepower Motor Sub-Sections 1 and 17. Prior to his present appointment, Mr. Hull worked in priority regulations control in Sub-Section 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull and their five children live at 614 Home Ave.

KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.



WIRE Ravelings

Art Risor

Cletus Lothamer expressed his thanks to everyone who helped in making his Christmas a "merry" one. I'm sure he would like to thank each person individually, but he is still unable to return to work. We hope to see him soon. . . . Joe Taylor has returned to work after a brief period of illness. . . . It was a 9 lb., 4 oz. boy, born Dec. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkison. A little early for Christmas but in time for a '52 deduction. . . . We welcome Bonnie Johnson to the production section. Bonnie transferred from the Taylor St. shipping department. . . . A welcome also to Barbara Konger in the cost section. . . . The Birthday Club is willing to break its resolution. If someone will bring in a cake they will gladly take care of it. . . . Virgil Howell invites everyone to hunt on his farm. He saw a lot of rabbits last Sunday, but they looked rather thin from being holed up all during the hunting season. . . . Ever since Bill Brandt started the basketball pool he hasn't won one time. Will someone please give him a tip on the next game or let him have first choice? . . . The new pair of coveralls that Mark (Tiny) Wright is wearing really have him covered. Salvaged they would be big enough to make his boy two pairs.



COUNT OFF

10-20-30
TAYLOR ST. DIVISION 17
by Margaret Stahl

We are sorry to have Bob Robertson leave us for his new venture and wish him all the success possible. . . . If you see traffic all tied up think nothing of it for it is probably Louie Kintz learning to drive his new car. Just honk your horn and be patient. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman lost her whistle last Monday when the new sweater girl came in. She turned out to be Gladys Pantazin. . . . Congratulations to Mary Shreve, who is celebrating 25 years with G-E today. . . . Roger Isnogle was wearing a broad smile the other day. Could it be because Ossian won the Wells County Basketball Tourney? . . . Linda Walmer spent Saturday in Huntington. She says since she has been riding around in a new Mercury she is getting the fever. . . . Selma Voigt gave us all a surprise last week when she came in with a beautiful new sparkler. Best wishes from all of us, Selma. . . . We wish George Marshand, who is a patient at the Methodist hospital recovering from an operation, a speedy recovery and hope he will soon be back with us. . . . Ralph Kaller is ill with the flu and we hope he will soon be able to return to work. . . . Eno Richter enjoyed his vacation in Florida, only wishes he had a little more time to spend there. . . . Our sympathy to Norman Hughes on the death of his father.



Remember
to visit
your
PENSIONER
friends once in a while!



RETIREMENT PARTY—A retirement party for Brittain J. Skevington was held in the Taylor St. cafeteria Dec. 31. Among those on hand for the special occasion were (l-r) his son John, his wife Cathryn, Mrs. Mae Skevington, his sister-in-law who is visiting from England, Mr. Skevington, and George Reker. Mr. Skevington joined G-E as an assemblor in Bldg. 19-5. He was employed in Sec. 13 at Taylor St.



Best wishes to Mrs. Frank DeGrau, who is now on her honeymoon. She was formerly Fern Wallace. Bonnie Wolf of the office was her attendant. . . . The Supervisors and Foremen's Club took in the hockey game Saturday night. Their good behavior was attributed to the fact they had their wives with them. . . . Happy birthday to Augusta Gallmeyer and Pete Alles. Belated greetings to Ruby Cunningham and Betty Froebe. . . . Fern Painter was really surprised on her birthday. Her co-workers held a pot-luck dinner at her house. . . . We are sorry to hear that Edna Dowden's husband is ill again and hope for a speedy recovery. . . . Pearl Michial sure is happy. She became grandmother for the third time. . . . Glad to have Eleanor Huffman back on days and Mary Lindemuth back in 1x79. . . . Since Edith Minnich is supposed to be on a diet who ate all the turkey she won? . . . Say, did anyone notice how glamorous Mildred Green is looking lately, also, Virginia Roemer. Must be the new permanents. . . . We all will miss Pat Gardner who left us for South America. She will be there for a year. . . . Clarabelle Sapp would like to have some of her missing scissors back. . . . she is going to get real angry one of these days. . . . Irene Kreger is on the sick list. . . . Mary Alice Williams had a surprise birthday party for her husband. . . . Well, Edna Goffs' husband isn't quite as neglected as we thought. Julia Hohnhaus baked him a nice cherry pie. . . . We are wondering if, along with her other duties, Julia Hohnhaus has acquired a new job delivering the mail. . . . Martha Bulliet had a wonderful time in Louisville, Ky., visiting her sister. . . . Welcome back to Marg Michalawski. . . . Billy Gawthrop is happy again. They finally hooked up her telephone. . . . Does anyone know where Ed Robbins could win a television set? He did not win the one at Meyers and what ever will

he do with that beautiful antenna? . . . We all enjoyed the candy Mildred Walkenstein gave out on her birthday. Many more happy ones, Mildred. . . . Frank Voirol has been coming to work wearing green eyeshades, the exact color of his living-room walls. . . . Bob Rodges is very happy cause Abe Richter has been buying most of the cokes the past week. It is pinching Abes' pocket book since he bought that '46 Chevrolet. . . . Herb Sullivan has been singing "Smoke Gets In My Eyes" since his oil burner went on the blind. Incidentally, he is available for oil furnace repair anytime, day or night. . . . Mike Kramer and Herb Sullivan were both worried about not getting home due to the ice. The boys were wondering where they could get a bed in town that would come with the necessary aromas, found on a farm, so they could sleep at night. . . . Bob Pierce must have meant he had a '49 motor in that '40 Olds he had advertised. . . . Paul Hendricks Jr. is a patient at a local hospital. He has been back from Korea for only a month. He hopes to be back at work shortly. . . . Sam Taylor, the oil man, is back from Texas. Instead of bringing an oil well back he brought a mule, and since John Figley has the spurs we think they had better get together on the deal. . . . John Figley jumped from fear when he opened his tool box and a mouse jumped out at him. . . . Leonard Floyd said he didn't catch any fish last Monday. . . . We were wondering who took a nip out of Ralph Waikels neck when he showed up at work all bandaged up. We discovered he had a mole removed. . . . Frieda Knoche has a new great niece. The only drawback is she's in Germany and she won't get to see her for some time. . . . Bill Berning is back with us again after a seige of army life. He also acquired a wife while he was in the service. . . . Mollie Dickover and Lois Facks are both back at work after being on the sick list. . . . Bill Widdfield was late two mornings last week. He says the old Ford wouldn't go over 20 miles an hour. We suggest he leave home earlier. . . . Ivan Parrish sure was proud of his son last week. He plays on the Concordia basketball team and he made 19 out of the 25 points made in the first half.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: What is this we hear about Ed David? The other morning when it was real slick out he told his wife to be careful and then went out in a few minutes and fell down. Next time Ed when it's slick out, you had better be careful. We wish Ed David a happy birthday next Sunday. . . . Welcome to Bonnie Johnson, the new girl on the open file. . . . We say so long to Sharon Hite who was transferred to Section 19. Good luck to you, Sharon. . . . When it comes to "breaking a record," Eva Westrick believes in really doing the job up, but proper. . . . Eva stopped after work and purchased the popular recording "Outside of Heaven." She continued merrily on her way on the icy sidewalks, and oops---Eva said for an instant she thought she was just "Outside of Heaven," as she saw so many pretty stars! Lucky Eva, she escaped with only hurt pride, but she really did "break a record." . . . TELEGRAPH: If you see a girl driving down the street in a new Bel Air Chevrolet, it is only Cholene Schlabaugh. . . . Deiores Widner, let's try not to cut the corners so short next time. . . . Congratulations to Norma Drunnell on the engagement ring she received for Christmas. . . . RECEIVING: We said goodbye to our old pal Sam King, who retired last Friday. The gang presented him with a gift, and Ed Lallak brought Sam a shillelagh. He presented it in a novel way, just like he was going to bash him with it, but it was all in a spirit of good fun. . . . Carol Linnemeier left us too. Jean Neheby is taking over Carol's work. . . . Will some one please tell Frank Goetz that Christmas is over? He is still looking for that certain \$50 bill. . . . Marie Renz had some trouble with a cigarette lighter. She lighted it, and it burst into flames. She ran to the kitchen and threw the blazing lighter on the floor, then fearful lest it ruin the linoleum, she managed to pick it up and toss it in the sink and turn water on it. Now she's in the market for a lighter with a built-in fire extinguisher and first aid compartment.

Night Views

in Bldg. 26-4

by Lucille Keller

We would all like to congratulate the Allen Dairy Bowling team. They placed first in the first half of the bowling league. The Swiftly Connet's placed second, and the Chocolate Bar girls have the highest score for a three game series, a 1,875. . . . There is one person on the finishing table that really believes in the sign of her horoscope, at least since last Thursday. She received a beautiful diamond wrist watch. . . . What was all the commotion at the potluck table for Veronica Cook? Could it have been the price tag on Faye Patton's blouse? . . . Congratulations to Margie Goble, who acquired a new daughter-in-law over the holidays. . . . Minnie Washington received many useful gifts in a surprise kitchen shower from the girls on the cleaning table. Blanche, are you sure you gave her a kitchen gift? . . . It seems Jan Miller has taken a liking to a certain girl up here. How about that, Jan? Don't let the girls on the sealing table find out or you will be in hot water. . . . If you don't believe it's cold in the green room (Breezy Corner) take a look at Blanche Norman. She wears a skirt, blouse, and a dress over that. Are you sure it's that cold, Blanche? . . . Vera Everett has turned to nature. For lunch she had mint tea washed down with alfalfa juice! Some combination, Vera. If we hear you singing "Cow Cow Boogie" we'll know it was just too much for you. . . . It's rumored that: Cass is doing push-ups to regain his girlish figure. . . . Mike's wife has to drag him out on Sundays. . . . Sana is lonesome over a guy from Bldg. 26-1. . . . Everytime the phone rings Helen F. jumps up automatically. . . . Henry is afraid Annie will bite. . . . Pete would like to see everyone at his or her station at 11:30. (We should see the day, Pete.) . . . We are sorry that Wade Bowman left the wind-

ing section as set-up man. We wish him lots of luck on his new job. He received a nice going away gift, a new billfold with fifteen new crisp dollar bills. The winders would like to welcome Delmar Grotrian, who is taking Wade's place. . . . The winding section has one main groan, no more paid holidays until vacation. Too bad isn't it, since they are so nice! . . . TO BE OR NOT TO BE: Should Harvey Carper's first name be "Flash." The reason? Just watch him when the fire bell rings! . . . Say Fern, I've heard of weird dreams and nightmares but are you sure which yours was? . . . From the looks of Peg Toy her Christmas vacation did her a lot of good. Nice to have you back on the old grind. . . . We hate to say it, but we lost a good finisher and a swell girl. Donna Murphy has gone back upstairs. Hope you are back soon, Donna. . . . On behalf of all of us I would like to say good-bye and good-luck to Mary Lou Fellers. She left us to become a full time housewife and to await the blessed event. As a going away gift she received a high-chair, a yellow shawl, and we must not forget the plush teddy bear.

TOP floor TOPICS
By JACK LEA

Mertz astounded a few onlookers by wiping his glasses with a ten dollar bill. However, he didn't throw it away. . . . The bushing table section looks empty, four girls are off for illness. They are Bertha Wollert, Lucille Orr, Thelma Kistler, and Dorothy Fletcher. . . . We wish to extend our sympathies to Ed Krominaker, whose father died recently. . . . A note to Jordan Gunkel: You are not supposed to throw lighted matches away. Blow them out first, it's easier on the eyes. . . . We are losing one of our fellows from the hermetic line. Jim Cox will be leaving for the Army in the near future. . . . Herman Garvis would like to get rid of the dead mice around here, as he's tired of seeing Rita Zuber with a clothes pin on her nose. . . . NOTE: Kate Somers spends her time at home minding her own business. . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "Life isn't just one darn thing after another, it's a million darn things after a million others."

FLOOR LORE
from BLDG. 4-4
by IOWANA FERRON

Bill Morton's son-in-law, Paul Counterman, left France Dec. 26 to be discharged from Service, and should be home in a very few days. . . . Cece Onion would go ice fishing if he could keep his hands warm. . . . Louie Pfueger is making his debut ice fishing this weekend and has been gathering information, how to bait poles, etc., all week. We hope he does better than he did on his first hunting trip last fall. . . . Bill Putt received his first mess of fish from Leon Radamaker after four years of promises. But it seems that Roddy didn't catch the fish after all. . . . Ice Bound—Grace Kliene stayed in town last Thursday as it was too icy to get home. Anita Slusher couldn't get out of her driveway last Thursday. When they finally made it the following day, Anita was at the wheel and hubby was pushing. When Anita reached the highway it was so icy she couldn't get stopped and she left hubby running down the road after her. He finally caught up with her and got to work on time. . . . Bill Putt nearly passed out the other day after smoking one of Cece Onion's Cuban cigarettes. . . . Bert Brown's bowling was so bad last week that the fellows couldn't get a word out of him. Bert told me that same day he was going to see if a bowling ball would float or sink in the river. . . . Frank Fogwell didn't have his lunch the other day. He became so interested in putting a bucket of ashes in his car, in case he got stuck, he forgot the lunch kit. Everyone was trying to get a snack from Frank that day. . . . It seems a few persons were interested in Eldridge Gillum's California letter and Frank Fogwell was the only one who got to read it. . . . Elmer Heemsoth tried to drive to work the other day without a battery in his car but it just wouldn't start, so he had to borrow Ray Schuckel's car. . . . Grady was so preoccupied the other day that when the car in front of him stopped, Grady didn't. . . . The girls at the Decatur Plant were worried, afraid that Wilma Bischoff was loafing since she left

down there. Wilma has been here all the time and passed out candy for the birthday she celebrated last week. A little late but Happy Birthday, Wilma. . . . Margaret Parisot also had a birthday last week and passed out candy bars. Many more of them, Margaret. Birthdays don't make any difference to Margaret Parisot. She was heard playing "Butter and Eggs" with Gladys Stahly. Most of the girls knew the trick. It seems Gladys just can't keep a secret anymore. ,

TOOL BITS
BLDG. 19-4 and 19-5
by Don Clark

Our hats are off to Robert Benz for his interest in civic affairs. He has now been elected president of the Northwest Community Association. . . . Peter Cottontail is making his appearance early this year, as Bob Palmer and Dave Bartle will readily agree. . . . Lowell Welker didn't mind seeing last year depart but hated to lose his favorite calendar. . . . Kenny Doell is noted for his active part in the Waynedale community life. Now we hear that he has another interest—he is a first rate baby sitter. A fine accomplishment, Kenny. . . . When the Vernon Burke's retired last Sunday evening they set the alarm but failed to put the cat out. About midnight a terrific crash woke them up. The kitty had jumped up on the night stand and knocked the clock to the floor, breaking it beyond use. That's Vernon's alibi for being late on Monday. . . . We welcome Jim Schwartz and Anthony Chrystler to the office. . . . Leap year's over and boys are chasing girls again. Bud Harter has given his girl a diamond ring. . . . Howard Markey took his television set up to the lake. Now he spends his time at the lake watching TV instead of ice fishing, like he first intended. . . . At the rate Harold Blauvelt is trapping mink it won't be long before Mrs. Blauvelt will be wearing a mink coat. . . . After seeing the new Chevy Dick Hemrick has developed that new car look in his eyes. . . . Herb Ort can't wait until spring to try out that new fish pole he received for Christmas. A trip to Florida would help, Herb. . . . John and Mrs. Stetler had a very pleasant surprise last Sunday when their son, Ronald Dean, returned home from Japan. The presents he brought back included a fine fly rod for John. . . . Our sympathy goes out to Gus Ausderan and family in the death of his mother. . . . Paul Brinkroeger is a whiz at rattling long scientific names of his tropical fish. Paul has his own aquarium stocked with many rare species. . . . The Tool Room volleyball team crashed into the win column with some spectacular spiking by Charley Shipman and some great plays by Chet Burgette, Paul Yentes, Don Alcott, Bob Bryan, and Glenn Staight. . . . Joe Mettler told Bernie Byanski that he had the flu when he was absent one day last week. The Buick started as usual, claimed Joe. . . . Elmer Ueber's five-year-old son tells him cowboys don't ride horses anymore, they ride a-straddle, and he has convincing proof. It's in the record, Elmer.

Corporate profits taxes have been increased three times since mid-1950, the Committee for Economic Development (CED) says, pointing out that the average Federal tax load of all corporations is approximately 60 per cent of their net income.

Spot Lights
from BLDG. 4-2
by ESTELLA PETTIBONE

We are glad Eileen Foor has recovered from injuries received in an auto accident several months ago and is now back with us again. . . . Several friends of Charlotte Clover have received letters saying she is able to be about some. And she is enjoying visits and letters from co-workers. . . . Mark Brindle has a photo of the beautiful Christmas scenery he had erected at his home. Anyone who was not fortunate enough to see the scenery may see the photo. We hope he will put it up again next year and all will be privileged to see it. . . . Joan France has already broken one of her New Year's resolutions. . . . Betty Denny treated co-workers to popcorn Friday. It's fortunate that most of us aren't on a diet. . . . The case of the misplaced paper clips has not been completely solved although the clips were found. Lillie Pion would like to know how they got in her gloves. . . . We don't know how it happened but the Komets won a game and Iko Motter was at the game. If they can just beat Cincinnati Ilo will be happy. . . . Don Strobel's new greeting is "any SM bulbs at the Employee Store today?" . . . We are glad to have Ben Fleek from Taylor St. working in the planning section. . . . If you have any duck feathers Louie Pooler is in the market. He was seen wrapping up some yellow duck feathers the other day. . . . Bernice Fortman was the lucky person who won the check pool last week. First time she has ever won anything. . . . The noon pinochle game must be getting Andy Lee down. He was seen taking home some bingo buttons. . . . Gale Rhinehart is the other new face in Bldg. 4-2 office. Gale is on special assignment for Frank Gamec. . . . We are sorry that Francis Fitch is ill with flu but wish her a speedy recovery.

2-2 TALES
by Belle Buchanan

It's real funny to watch Ralph Arney and Harry Chism, second shift foremen, walk very slowly up the aisle past the time clerks, then bolt for the exit door. Never, but never, do they get out without being called back to answer questions for all of us. . . . Red (Harold) Braden was almost mistaken for his famous brother, John, by an admiring youngster the other day. But Harold doesn't mind, he sort of likes being the brother of that big Redhead. . . . This is to tell all of our visitors in the office that if you think you hear bells tingling in the back of the office, don't get worried and consult a psychiatrist, it is just the new teletype machine trying to get the attention of Marty Weeks, who, by the way, is doing a swell job on the machine. . . . I haven't mentioned my boss, Vern Castle, for a long time. Maybe it is because he is getting hard to see since he went on a diet. No fooling, he looks and feels much better since he quit eating lunches. . . . Florence Polk, a former time clerk in this office, said in her letter recently, that she reads the G-E NEWS, faithfully. This is a good time to say hello to her and tell her that as soon as we all get a breathing spell we will write. Florence now has a small son and lives in Decatur, Ill.

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU BELIEVE, AS CHURCHILL DOES, THAT THE "CENTER OF GRAVITY" IN THE COLD WAR IS ALONG THE IRON CURTAIN IN EUROPE AND NOT IN KOREA?

WILFORD J. FETT

Bldg. 26-1

"I believe that the center of gravity is along the Iron Curtain. Without Russia to support them, the Chinese Reds would not have dared enter the Korean conflict; and without the Reds, the Korean war would have reached a speedy conclusion."



GARNET M. MARSHALL

Taylor St.

"We have been told for months that the trouble lies in the center of Moscow, Russia rather than in Europe or Korea."



THEODORE A. BAUMAN

Bldg. 27

"As far as Stalin's desires for minerals and oil fields are concerned, the center of gravity may be in Europe because there isn't much material gain for him in Korea. However, as long as our boys are fighting and dying in Korea, that is the center for us."



ILDA D. WOODS

Bldg. 4-5

"I believe that the greater share of our interests today lie in Korea rather than in Europe."

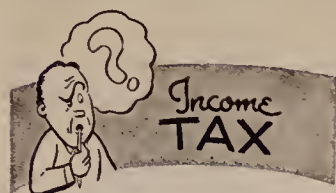


PAUL V. BELTZ

Bldg. 28-1

"I am of the opinion that the 'Center of Gravity' in the cold war is not based on one central position. It appears rather to be applied to several areas—Europe, Korea, Indonesia, Iran, Egypt, and what next?"





TAXES ARE NO JOKE!

That's why you should take seriously the job of preparing your federal income tax return.

Editor's note: It is important for you to make sure you pay the right tax—neither too much nor too little. This is a serious job, but it helps if we keep our sense of humor. This article, based on material furnished by the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional society of certified public accountants, is designed to help you with your tax return.

Don't tackle your tax return without knowing the basic rules of the game. You could find it expensive. If you short-change yourself, you cannot rely on the government to find your mistakes and refund your money. Remember, you don't need to pay more than your legal minimum. Do any of the following situations apply to you?

1. Saving by Supporting Relatives

John Sour's wife's aunt moved in with them last May, to help take care of their new baby (she said). John thinks she was looking for a free rent. She has some \$500 coming in every year from insurance. He can prove it costs him \$1,000 extra to support her. Can he take her as a dependent on his tax return?

The aunt is not closely enough related to John to qualify on his individual return, but if she is Mrs. Sour's aunt by blood, rather than marriage, she can be listed on a joint return, PROVIDED:

- (1) John furnishes more than half her support,
- (2) her own income is less than \$600,
- (3) she has not filed a joint return with her husband,
- (4) she is a U. S. citizen or a resident of the U. S., Canada or Mexico.

THE RULE: CHECK YOUR EXEMPTIONS CAREFULLY—EACH SAVES YOU THE TAX ON \$600 OF YOUR INCOME.

2. Your Tax Form Counts

Harold Gargle's mind goes blank whenever he has to fill out a form. Should Harold save himself a lot of anguish on his taxes, and merely fill out the simplified form 1040A?

Not if an hour's mental struggle can save him the equivalent of a couple of days' pay. The trick is to use both forms. On the long form 1040 he itemizes all his deductions, and he can claim the full total. But on either the simplified form 1040A, or the short form 1040, there is no itemizing. Harold gets, instead, the standard deduction of 10 per cent of his adjusted gross income. By trying both the short and long forms, Harold will find out which one saves him money.

THE RULE: TRY YOUR TAX ON THE LONG FORM AS WELL AS THE SIMPLIFIED OR SHORT FORM, TO SEE WHICH GIVES YOU THE LARGER DEDUCTION.

3. Medical Expenses May Be a Balm

Bill Short's wife had her appendix out last fall, but he hasn't paid the bill yet. Can he list this bill among the medical expenses that he plans to deduct on his 1952 return?

No. Bill's deduction is that part of the family's total medical expenses PAID DURING THE TAX YEAR, which exceeds 5% of his adjusted gross income. If he or his wife had reached 65 before the end of the year the 5% subtraction rule would apply only to medical expenses, as explained in the tax instructions. cal expenses for dependents other than his wife. In any case

THE RULE: IF YOU HAD HIGHER-THAN-AVERAGE MEDICAL EXPENSES LAST YEAR, GO OVER THEM CAREFULLY. THEY MAY HELP REDUCE YOUR TAX.

4. Good Records Are a Good Idea

Henry Slick plans to take a lot of deductions this year—\$200 for gifts to charities, \$150 for medicines, and several hundred more for state gasoline taxes, sales taxes, union dues and tools he has to buy in his job as a machinist. Henry doesn't believe in keeping records, and throws away his receipts and cancelled checks. He goes on the theory that "the sky's the limit" when it comes to claiming deductions and doesn't bother himself about proof. Is he safe in assuming the government will take his word because he looks honest?

Henry's honest face will get him nowhere. Unless he keeps written records, such as receipts or cancelled checks, his claims to deductions are likely to be disallowed. In the case of a fraudulent return he could be subjected to severe penalties, as well.

THE RULE: HAVE RECORDS TO SUPPORT YOUR RETURN. IF YOU ARE UNSURE ABOUT SOME TAX QUESTION, GET ADVICE FROM A QUALIFIED PERSON.

5. Inflation and the Extra Dollar

Willis Watt, who works as a company electrician, has felt the pressure of inflation and is making money on the side repairing radio and TV sets. He does the work in a back room of his house. Last year he made \$500 from the sideline. Willis thinks that, since this is less than \$600, it is tax-free and he doesn't have to report it on his return. Is he right?

He is mistaken. It is only when TOTAL income is less than \$600 that it is tax-free. If the total income is \$600 or more a return must be filed and ALL income must be included.

Since Willis is his own employer to the extent of his sideline business, he can deduct business expenses related to his sideline business. For instance, he could deduct a proportionate part of the cost of maintaining his home, since he uses one room for the sideline business.

If, instead of working at home for himself, Willis was required to work at home under the terms of his employment with his full-time employer, he would also be entitled to deduct the related home expenses, provided there was no reimbursement by the employer.

THE RULE: INCOME FROM "OUTSIDE" WORK MUST BE INCLUDED IN YOUR RETURN. BUT REMEMBER THAT BUSINESS EXPENSES MAY BE DEDUCTIBLE.

6. No Place Like Home

Herbert Wise sold his home at a loss—because a repair bill for his storm-wrecked garage and porch had taken all his ready cash, and he felt he couldn't pay his property taxes and keep up his mortgage payments. On his tax return, he plans to deduct (1) the loss on the sale, (2) the repair bill, (3) 1952 property taxes and (4) the mortgage he has paid. Is Herbert headed for Leavenworth?

Herbert's freedom is not in jeopardy, but he'd better lay some of the house money aside

for the tax collector. The deduction for loss on the sale of the home will be disallowed, with consequent additional tax and interest. His deductions for property taxes and interest on mortgage are O. K. So is the repair bill if it is a fair measure of the storm loss and the storm loss was not covered by insurance. Note that the repair bill is deductible as a casualty loss, not as repairs.

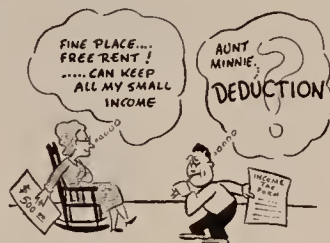
Selling your home presents a tax problem. You cannot deduct a loss—and you may have to pay tax on a profit. You do not have to pay a tax on the profit if you buy another home which costs as much as you received for the first one; you must do this, however, within one year before or after the sale of the first.

THE RULE: DO NOT NEGLECT DEDUCTIONS THAT RESULT FROM YOUR OWNING YOUR OWN HOME. THEY CAN HELP REDUCE YOUR TAX.

A Quick Check-List

Here is a check-list of dates and information about filing.

1. File early—before the March 16th deadline. The deadline is extended one day this year because March 15 falls on Sunday. Avoid the last-minute mistakes that can lead to overpaying your tax. The government doesn't want that any more than you do.
2. If any member of your family had taxes withheld, even on an income of less than \$600, he should file a return. That is the only way to get a refund of the tax withheld from pay.
3. If a Declaration of Estimated Income for 1953 is due from you, file it when you file your 1952 return. You have to file a declaration if:
 - Your total income will be more than \$4500 plus \$600 for each of your exemptions, or—
 - You have income of over \$100 from any source other than wages from which your employer has withheld tax, and your total income will be \$600 or more.
4. If you have questions you can get help from the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. If you have complex problems you will need professional advice.



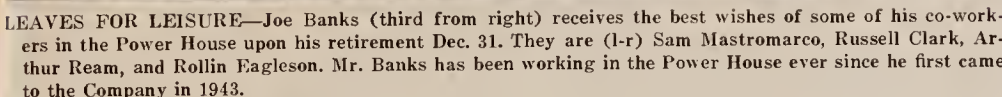
Congratulations to Della Zulch, a former co-worker of ours. She gave birth to a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby girl, Jan. 8. . . . We wish to welcome VeEtte Gray to our division. . . . Martha Arnold was so excited the other day that she came to work with two different kinds of hose on. Could it be her getting married the 24th day of this month that caused it? . . . We wish Lucille Quirk a speedy recovery from her recent fall. . . . Lenora Brown, once again, is having an increase in her family. Last count she had 17 new little pigs. . . . We hear Pearlina Webber practically slid into work last Friday. . . . We were glad to hear that Ilene Case had a way to work and home too. She sure was surprised. . . . After 38 years of married life Fred Adams still has trouble with these new fangled zippers, or that's what his wife tells us. What's the rest of this, Fred? . . . Attention! There will be a big farewell party in the office for Gene Foster. After many years in Div. 17 Gene is moving to greener pastures. Good luck, Gene. . . . When it comes to money bowling, Rose Libby really comes through. Rose and her partner finished fourth in the G-E mixed doubles. Rose claimed she got more strikes than she has had all season. . . . Group 17x700 can go back to normal again. D. Patton and J. Haggengos are back. . . . There is no report on Bob Boone and his horse on the money they made on the last snowfall.

PICK-UPS

from Bldg. 26-3

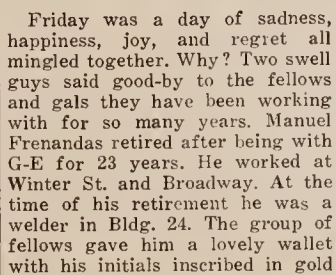
by Jack Sweet

Fishing is fine, says Ed Lauer after catching a nice mess of crappies through the ice at Rome City last weekend. . . . Gertrude Kummerant will have to stop antagonizing the testers. Frank Jordan and Shally were so upset last Saturday that they didn't make it to work last Monday. . . . Will someone please explain to Art Roll the difference between Company time, personal time, and spare time? . . . Welcome back to Beverly Willig and Mary Williamson. Beverly has returned after recuperating from a siege of illness. Mary has been taking care of her daughter and grandchildren, while her daughter was seriously ill in the hospital. . . . Another member of our family has joined the ranks of the Safety Cab Co. Bill Mowery is driving at nights, part time now. . . . What's this a new pad? . . . Lorraine Papp was seen last Monday, wearing a light blue shade of fingernail polish. . . . Jay Spiece wouldn't let his future son-in-law drive his car for fear he would wreck it. If he didn't drive it Jay, how did your fender get mashed in? . . . Lucille Aikens is back with us again after being off for a year. Lucille is working for Al Rieman on first trick.



Now that the New Years resolutions are in order we have a lot of resolving in this section. First of all Harold Hart and Ralph Dunlap are going to cease trying to get each other in bad with their respective wives (this will be a relief to all of us). . . . Clarence Stove was threatened with sudden death if he did not stop talking about fishing through the ice, so has decided to stop it as of now (a great relief). . . . Red Snapper Renz and Herschel Foreman have resolved to get here on time every morning this year. This will be a great relief to their foremen. . . . George England promises not to carry both sets of car keys with him when he comes to work, thereby giving the members of his family a chance to use the car. . . . Arthur Brandenberges is going to stop his yelling. One could hear him from one end of this building to the other (oh, happy day). . . . Loyal Liddy wants it known that he absolutely will not dress any more fowl for friends and neighbors. . . . Buck Adams has resolved to quit garbling up his

work this year (the inspectors are going to be greatly disappointed). . . . Mable Miller promises to refrain from chewing on chicken necks and is going to gnaw on backs instead. . . . Preston Peter Hille assured us that he too is going to get here on time every morning this year, and is going to cease his morning grouching around. . . . Edwin Moodie promises to smoke a sweeter smelling brand of tobacco in that Horn of Plenty pipe he sprung on us a few weeks ago.

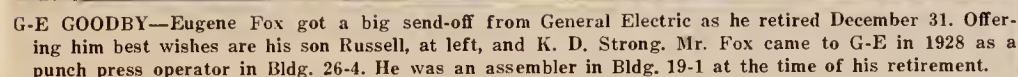


and the letters G-E. Inside were a few green leaves (\$) to help in the lonesome days to follow. I asked him if there was anything he would like to have in the paper for him and he only looked at me with tears in his eyes and said, "I'll let you say it for me." So, for Ferdie, thanks to all my good friends and fellow workers, it's been swell with you all these years." . . . Oh yes, we can't leave out another good fellow. Frank Mennewisch has worked diligently for G-E for a little over 46 years. He too received some very nice gifts from his fellow workers. The motor drill will help him pass his time away while he is at home. He also received a very nice billfold with a little ready cash for those off days. The hammer and copper bar he used for so many years were painted a fire engine red and presented to him. Where does the straw hat fit in a sprinkle can? Well, we will let Frank decide that. . . . Merle (Eddie) Byers has left us after 13 years to work in Bldg. 27. We will miss his singing. . . . Paul Nofze says he is the official banker for Charlie Baker. Charlie borrowed money from Paul on Monday and Wednesday he repaid it. He forgot he had paid Paul and Friday he paid him again. So Paul said if he wants to borrow any more it will be Charlie's own money.

In 1894, the newly-organized General Electric Company began negotiations for purchase of the Fort Wayne company. With the acquisition of the physical properties in Fort Wayne, the General Electric Company also obtained the inventive genius of Mr. Wood.

It is interesting to note that a large percentage of awards made were for suggestions on which there were not tangible savings. These suggestions were for improved working conditions, safety, etc. The awards made for suggestions on which there were savings are approximately 15 per cent of the first year's gross savings.

Records of the Broadway General Electric plant show that Bldg. 2 is the oldest building now standing. It was erected in 1890. The size of the building has not been changed since that date. Bldg. 7 is the second oldest. It was built in 1893.

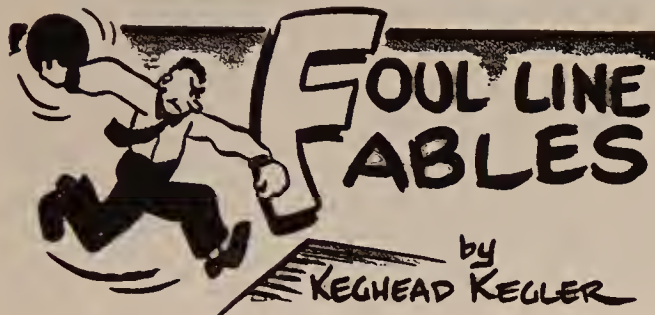


It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

MIXED COUPLES WIN MIXED DOUBLES



Office League

With a record of 5 wins and only 1 loss, Reproduction is leading the Office league. All tied up for the next spot are Pawlisch Shoe Repair, M and G Sales, and Plant Engineering, each having a 4 and 2 record. The big gun on the alleys Monday night was Carl Hattendorf. Carl blistered the alleys for a 216, 189, and ended up with a 235, for a series of 640. Charlie (Pappy) Briggs kegled a 234; Dick Buckner, 223; Gil Baker, 218 and 200; Hal Fanning, 212; Dan Ewing, 208; Earl Morrell, 206; Dean Burgemeister and Don Waldrop each kegled 203 counts; while Bob Kallmyer and Charlie Shipman rolled 202 scores.

Apparatus

Team No. 1 won the first half championship in the Apparatus league by a one-half game margin, just edging out Team No. 5. Team No. 1 ended the half with a record of 28½ wins and 16½ losses. Team No. 5 had a record of 28 and 17. Charlie (Pappy) Briggs was troubled with splititis, having 4 splits in the first 5 frames. Pappy converted 3 of the 4 splits, including the 5-7, the 6-7-10, and 3-10. The 8-10 was too wide to convert. Bill Johnson picked up the 5-10 split. The holiday layoff proved too much for some of the bowlers, they just couldn't get the range. Double century scores were kegled by Herb Langer, 236; Don Alcott, 212; Don Greenler, 208; Lloyd Parring, 206, and Ed Reese, 204.

Owl League

In the Saturday morning Owl League bowling at the G-E Club alleys it is Team No. 1 with 26 wins and 7 losses leading the league. In the second spot it is Team No. 7 with a record of 24 and 9. Having won 23 games while losing 10 landed Team No. 9 in third spot. H. Uhrick had his sights set right and kegled a big 668 series on games of 213, 265, and 190. George Soule found the range and rolled 201, 243, and 156 for an even 600 series. R. Buckner rolled a 606 on games of 234, 184, and 188. O. Johnson couldn't get enough pins on his third game for his 600 count. He rolled 204, and 216. Other double century counts include R. Junk, 225; P. Billman, 221; H. Vance, 203; T. Carteaux, 202, and T. Cowan, 221.

Ladies Friday Night

With a record of 5 wins and 1 lost the Old Crown team is leading the league. In second place with a 4 and 2 record is Team No. 4. Hitting 500 per cent in the win column Team No. 3, 5 and 7 are tied for third place, with 3 wins and 3 losses each. Charlotte Stanford hit the maples for a 527 count on games of 175, 153, and 199. Liz Shearer rolled 178, 183, and 165 for a 526 score. Tommie Williams

kegled a 502 series on games of 147, 184, and 171. Virginia Mollet scored a 197; Lyn Blauvelt, 196; Betty Thompson, 193; Betty Campbell, 182; Evelyn Zimmerlee, 173; Emma Vaughn, 171, and Ida Yahne, 170. The new secretary of the Ladies Friday Night league is Virginia Mollet.

Masonic League

The Squares are leading the league with a 6 won and no loss record. Ionic is in second place with a record of 5 and 1. We find the Plumbs, Corinthians, Trowels, and Fellowcraft tied up for the next spot with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses each. May kegled the high game, a 215 count; Braden, 213; Peters, 208; Biedenweg, 210; Somers, 210 and 200, Junghaus, 205; L. Huges, 201, and Lautenberg, 200. Pillars won the first half championship in the Masonic League.



by NORMA ARNOLD

Chuck Strecker entered the office Monday with a wide grin and a box of cigars and candy. An eight and one-half pound baby boy made his arrival on Saturday evening. . . . We wish to welcome Melvin Hancock to the drafting room. . . . Have you noticed the proud expression on Les Fanning's face? He became the father Jan. 1, of a baby boy named Les Jr. . . . Did you know we had two brilliant inventors in the drafting room? Last week Dick Neher and Ed Ellenburg invented a very useful gadget, a spiral paper clip holder, which every draftsman needs (so I hear). But, like most inventions, they couldn't get a patent on it. . . . Del Hartman sure wore a flashy shirt Monday. He said he had it tailor made, because he has such broad shoulders. . . . We wondered why Bob Henry came to work Monday barely able to perambulate and then we found out he turned "strong arm moving man" over the weekend and it was too much of a shock to his muscles. . . . Help! Eve Strain desires some amiable suggestions on how not to have blue fingernails. She just can't get her fingers out of the files before the drawer closes shut. . . . What's this I hear about the officers of the G-E Squares having a difficult time getting in the Squares Hall last Thursday?

Mary Jane Kramer and Henry Vance rolled a 1286 count to win first place in the third of a series of mixed doubles bowling tournaments held at the G-E Club Saturday night. Two squads rolled, the first at 6 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m. Top place paid \$16.

Gladys Vance and Joe Kramer kegled at 1267 score to win the second place prize of \$12. Bea Lantz and Ed Whipple took third place with a 1234 count. This score netted them \$8. Fourth place and \$7 went to Rose Liby and Joe Eifred for a 1224 count.

The Saylor, Mae and Jay, rolled a 1214 count which landed fifth place and a \$6 prize. A. Zoller and N. Gerding had a 1206 score, and tied Margaret and Morris Parisot. The four split the sixth spot's \$5 prize.

High scores for the ladies were as follows:

Mary Jane Kramer, 190 and 183; Gladys Vance, 187 and 179; Rose Liby, 169; Mae Saylor, 161 and 161; Anne Lee, 170; Mary Koorsen, 166 and 163; Jeanne Brown, 157, and Evelyn Jackson, 146.

The high single game for the men was rolled by Joe (Keghead) Kramer, 206; Ed Whipple collected a 202; Walter Jackson, 201; Serge Schuster, the fireman, an even 200; Bob Kallmyer, 193; and Joe Eifred, 190.

Henry Vance rolled the high series, a 589 on games of 197, 201, and 191. The next mixed doubles tournament will be held February 7. Interested bowlers may sign up now at the desk in the G-E Club.

SMOKE HOUSE Sayings:

Bldg. 22

by George Winans

Bldg. 22 extends a hearty welcome to two new employees, Frank Bailey and Jaunza Kurtz. . . . Dick Bodkins is back from vacation in Florida with a beautiful tan. Dick spent many enjoyable hours on the beach eyeing the bathing beauties until it happened. By I mean the misfortune he encountered. Dick saw his first honest to goodness French bathing suit! It took a chiropractor and an eye specialist two hours to get his eyeballs back in their sockets. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castle who were married 29 years ago. Jan. 5. That is a long time, Ma Castle, to be married and be a silent partner. . . . Can you remember those stories in your school readers about the chimney sweeps over in the old country? Well, we have a chimney sweep right here in Fort Wayne. It is none other than our own Raymond Morton. Our hero was seen the other morning at 4 a.m. up on the roof, dangling a milk bottle in the chimney. Waymon says the chimney draws fine now, so if any one has any trouble with their flues you know whom to call on. . . . Al Mason has a brand new Dodge and Mike Sorgen has a new suit. . . . Pappy Wright has a pipe that he says has gone half-way around the world. By the smell of it I'd say it went under its own power, too!

Memos from Taylor St. Shipping

by Barbara Harper

That isn't little Jack Horner
Sitting in that crowded corner,
There's a flag saying "Lily is here."
Could that flag mean Lily Minniear?

Herman Norr lost his secretary, Carolyn Peterson, last Friday. He looked everywhere, even under the desk. Carolyn, who was on the other side of the office, saw him searching frantically for something and quickly went to his aid. Was her face red when she discovered that it was she he was looking for! . . . Best wishes to Judy Krebs who will be celebrating her birthday Jan. 19, and belated wishes to Lily Minniear, who had a birthday Jan. 12. . . . Sharon Dougherty, Grace Taylor, Pat Norman, Vi LeFavour, and Barbara Harper represented our office at the Elex dinner, Monday night. I'm sorry that more of our girls weren't able to attend. We had a very enjoyable evening. . . . I received a lovely letter from Maxine Peterson and her husband, telling me that they are expecting an addition to their household in March. They have names picked for a girl. Here's hoping they get their wish. . . . Judy Krebs just hasn't been the same these last few days. She seems to be walking on clouds. It could be because her fiancé, Vern Smith, is out of the service now and their wedding plans are getting under way. The date isn't definite yet but it is expected to be sometime in March. . . . The desks have been moved around again and that means the shifting of waste baskets. Herman Norr was pleased to find a brand new basket under his desk. He claimed it immediately. However, it wasn't long before Cliff Harnes changed Herman's mind. Cliff just happened to be missing a brand new basket.

We miss those tunes that you played for us, Betty. . . . Bldg. 18-5: That sparkling smile Dorothea Kempf wears is only a reflection from that ring placed on her left hand by John Rinehart, from Butler. Congratulations, Dorothea. . . . Everyone extends their sympathy to Irma Lucas and Lillian Miller in the death of their mother.



"Mind closing the drawer?
This is a private conversation!"

Upset Leaders in Interdivision Loop As All Teams Resume Court Action

by Marc Junk

Two major upsets were registered in the Interdivision Basketball League as the teams returned to action after the holiday vacation. Both of the previously undefeated leaders, Airliners and Transformer No. 1, were the victims. This turn of events keeps the blue chips on the table for their Jan. 20 meeting.

Another game could be considered as a mild upset; the Test Engineers downed the Apprentice Pros in a one point decision.

The Squares-Transformer No. 1 game was close all the way until the last two minutes. Transformer's leading scorer, Miller, got into foul trouble early and had to play conservatively. Milt DeJean led the Squares scoring with 14 points for the only double figures of the game. The rest of the point making was fairly well balanced.

Playing in iron-men roles, the five members of the Taylor St. team outlasted the Airliners and also outscored them 42-35. The winner led most of the time as the Airliners had trouble making their shots stick. Bash's scoring and rebounding was the big factor in deciding the winner with Imbody's 10 points helping the cause greatly. Airliners scoring was pretty well split.

It was Blosser vs Skole as Transformer No. 2 met M-G in the final game on Tuesday. Transformer won the game as Blosser tossed in 25 points. Skole topped him by one, with 26 for the losers. Spice and J. Turner also hit double figures for the victors, with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Bob Creclius' return to action for Small Motor also marked the return of his shooting eye as he poured through 10 baskets and 2 free throws to lead his team to a 74-47 pasting of the Apprentice Punks. He had help from Wehrle's 11 and Zimmerlee's 10 points. The Punks, who trailed far behind the whole game, were led by Leo Castle and Jake Auer with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The hustling TE's, who never give up, eked out a one point 40-39 win over the Apprentice Pros. The lead changed hands several times in the last minute. Bill Borah's two free throws with 15 seconds remaining was the high spot of the contest. Borah's 14 points put him next to Ken George's 16 for scoring honors. Freidrich with 13 and Ahr with 12 led the Pros in a losing cause.

STANDINGS		W. L.
Airliners	6	1
Transformer No. 1	6	1
Small Motor	4	2
Transformer No. 2	4	3
Squares	4	3
Test Engineers	3	3
Apprentice Pros	3	3
Taylor St.	2	5
Apprentice Punks	0	5
Motor Generator	0	6

TUES. JAN. 6, 1953							
Transformer No. 1			Squares				
	B	F	T	B	F	T	
Miller	2	4	8	DeJean	5	4	14
Christman	2	2	6	Burgemeister	0	0	0
Schlottter	0	0	0	Pauley	1	0	2
Gilliam	1	1	3	LaPierre	3	2	8
Shaffer	3	1	7	Weisman	3	1	7
Smith	2	0	4	Miller	2	0	4
Coil	4	0	8	Guilluame	4	0	8
Bollinger	3	3	9	Cochran	3	0	6
				Leming	3	2	8
17 11 45			24 9 57				

Taylor St.		Airliners	B F T
Hill	0 2 2	Crum	2 3 7
Dwyer	3 2 7	Warford	2 2 6
Northeast	2 0 8	Spangler	0 0 0
Imbody	4 2 10	Gaulinger	2 1 5
Bash	6 3 15	Ealing	2 0 4
		Honaker	3 0 6
		Huddleston	3 1 7
15	12 42	14	7 35

M & G		Transformer No. 2	B F T
Gettys	4 0 8	Blosser	11 3 25
Skole	11 4 26	Spice	7 0 14
Fleming	1 2 4	Dunfee	0 1 1
Feyer	2 1 5	J. Turner	6 0 16
Satterthwaite	3 0 6	G. Turner	4 0 8
		English	0 1 1
21	7 49	28	5 61

THURS. JAN. 8, 1953							
Apprentice	Punks			T	Small Motor		
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Auer	4	2	10	Rosswurm	1	0	2
Pierce	2	0	4	Wickliffe	2	0	4
Nierman	1	2	4	Creclius	10	2	22
Reidenbach	0	1	1	Zimmerlee	4	2	10
Batchelder	0	0	0	Wehrle	4	3	11
Gibson	2	1	5	Morkoetter	4	1	9

Castle	7 2 16	Lydy	1 1 3
Pinkerton	0 5 5	Anapach	2 0 4
Jones	1 0 2	Baals	2 3 7
		Keister	1 0 2
17	13 47	31	12 74

Test Engineers		Apprentice Pros	B F T
George	7 2 16	Ahr	4 4 12
Knecht	0 0 0	Freidrich	5 3 13
Cavarack	1 0 2	Zook	2 1 5
Zeleny	3 2 8	Porter	2 2 6
Wyman	0 0 0	Spehger	1 0 2
Graff	0 0 0	McCrea	0 1 1
Borah	4 6 14	Haughan	0 0 0
O'Neill	0 0 0		
Rotert	0 0 0		
15	10 40	14	11 39

G-E Moves Into Second Place Tie In Industrial Owl League Race

by Howard Colby

In a red-hot race for second position in the Owl League standings, G-E moved right back into a second place tie with Indiana Rod last Thursday morning by handing the F.O.P. a 45 to 23 setback, while Salisbury was nicking the Indiana Rod team 51 to 46.

The Zollner Club kept Eckrich down with a 54 to 30 stinging.

If the first quarter score was any indication of what the final outcome of the game would be, we couldn't blame Fred Phillips, the Club's coach, for steaming the way he was at the end of the quarter. It ended 5 to 3, with the F.O.P. team on top.

The second quarter picked up tempo somewhat with the Club men ending the half with a 17 to 12 lead.

In the third quarter, the roof fell in for our City policemen, as the Club scored 13 points, while holding the Cops scoreless (for the second time this season) to end the third period 30 to 12.

In the final stanza the teams played on pretty even terms, with

G-E getting 15 points and FOP netting 11, to wind up the game with G-E on top with a 45 to 23 victory.

The Club team was paced in scoring this week by Hass and Somers, each having 8 points.

Standings at the end of the 10 game round of play are as follows:

Salisbury					W. L.
G-E					8
Ind. Rod					6
Zollner					6
Eckrich					5
F.O.P.					2
					0

JAN. 8, 1953					
G-E	(45)	G	F	T	F. O. P. (23)
Etter		2	1	5	Schonherr
C. Wilson		2	1	5	Minnick
J. Wilson		1	1	3	Miller
Somers		4	0	8	Morrissey
Penkul		1	1	3	Pequignot
Blodgett		2	1	5	
Baker		3	0	6	
Hass		4	0	8	
Hower		0	0	0	
Hobrock		0	2	2	
Totals	19	7	45		Totals
					6 11 2

Ramblings Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

We are fast running out of eligible men up here these days, two more gone. Herman Kern and Carl Satterthwaite got themselves engaged during the holidays. . . . It has reached me, through certain channels, that Mr. Stough and Mr. Hartigan had a rather hectic trip back from Schenectady last week. Just as they were going out to dinner (in Schenectady) Mr. Hartigan, for some unknown reason, rechecked his tickets and found that they had just minutes to catch the early train on which, through a misunderstanding, they had reservations. They caught the train, but Mr. Stough was in for still another surprise. Yes, that figure standing in the snow the next morning calling "Marie" was he—locked out of his own apartment. Honestly though, Mr. Stough, Margaret is

sorry. . . . And now news from the world abroad. Margaret Schneider received a very interesting letter the other day from her daughter, who just arrived in Japan. . . . We want to wish Harold Fremion a lot of luck on his new job at Winter Street. Today is his last day here. . . . At latest report Chick Waltemath is recovering beautifully and we all hope it continues that way. . . . Two cases from our mystery files were solved last week. One was the case of Charlie Brown's missing lunch pail. He swore that he had it when he left the parking lot but when he arrived at his desk he was minus one lunch pail. A telephone call (in mid-morning) told him that it was out in the factory. The other day is the long-standing case of why Paul Perry had his picture taken about a month ago. Last week's issue gave us the answer. It featured a sketch of him in the "G-E People in the News."

What Is an Excise Tax? A tax levied on a specified type of goods, commodities or services produced within the country where they are consumed.

Golden Gloves Tickets

Employees may make ticket reservations now with Charlie Wilt at the G-E Club or purchase them directly from the Main Auto Marine Division, 214 West Berry.

Reserved seat tickets are \$2 for ringside and first balcony and \$1.50 for the second balcony. There will also be general admission tickets available at the door.

The amateur clashes will open Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the North Side gym. The second round of flights is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Frank Newport, coach, reports good turnouts for the evening training sessions in the G-E Club. He said entries are coming in very well. Three G-E employees have entered the tourney so far this year. Sherman Billingsly, who was runner-up in the light heavy class in Chicago last year, has also been working out this past week.

The Golden Gloves local tournament is sponsored this year by Radio Station WKJG and the G-E Club.

Sportliners... by Earl D. Stauffer

At the ripe old sports age of 44, most men confine their athletic activity to the sidelines. This week's sportliner, however, has no intention of doing any such thing. Melvin (Mel) Kestner, GAC Section 17 at Taylor St., is just like Old Man River, he just keeps rolling along. Players on Mel's team are glad that this fierce competitor is on their side. Nobody I know of plays any game as hard or with as much fervor as Mel. This crowd-pleaser, whether you boo or cheer him, always gives everything he's got.

Mel is a hometown boy who had to quit school after completing the eighth grade to go to work. Baseball has always been his mainstay, for he really excelled in this sport. At 16, he started playing the outfield for Dudlo of the old shop league. When he joined the G-E family at Winter St. in 1926, he played the outfield and took his turn on the pitcher's mound for G-E.



Mel Kestner

In 1930, Mel went to Chicago to play with the Duffy Florals of that city. Moving up the line in 1933, he played in the Mississippi Valley league with Keokuck, Iowa, as outer pasture gardner. The next year, he played with Springfield, Mo., a St. Louis Cardinal farm club in the Western Association.

The home ties brought Mel back to Fort Wayne, where he played with various clubs around town. When John Braden needed an experienced utility man for the Voltmen, he called on Mel. With this fine club, he played almost every position, except pitcher. In a game against the Eighth Army team, old Mel did a very creditable job

behind the plate.

His greatest thrill came in a game against the Great Lakes Naval Training team, managed by Mickey Cochran. It came when he clouted a home run against Vern Olsen, Chicago Cub pitcher for the Navy lads.

Ham league softball, Federation league baseball, interdepartment softball and volleyball now keep this real spotliner in top shape, long after most athletes suffer with fallen arches and chests.

"I won't quit playing," Mel says, "until I can't run anymore and they have to wheel me around."

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

by Art Razor

Transformer and Taylor St. "A" will meet for the first half championship. They had a record of 18 wins and no defeats. They will play the last game of the first half. Small Motor has taken third place, with their record of 12 wins and 6 losses. Motor-Generator is in fourth place, with 8 wins

and 10 losses. Taylor St. "B" and Tool Room are tied for fifth place, with 5 wins and 13 losses. Test Engineer's won two games from

Tool Room to make their record 3 wins and 12 losses. In last place, with no wins, is the Apprentice School with 15 losses.



We wish to welcome all the newcomers on second shift and third shift to our division. . . . Lela Line missed her calling, she should have been a telephone operator. How about a telephone on your table, Lela? . . . Coy Weber wants to thank everyone for all the nice things everyone has done for her. . . . Iva Vaughn spent a week in Kentucky visiting relatives. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Siples. They are the parents of a new baby boy. . . . Did you notice Velora Drury's hair-do last Friday? . . . Roy Orr goes around accusing all the fellows of taking his allen wrenches and then finding them in his drawer. The fellows want to suggest painting them so he can see them. . . . Junior Workman is the lucky guy with the new two-tone '53 Ford. . . . If you think Willie Jones was happy last Saturday evening it was because he was expecting his wife home from Hot Springs, Ark. . . . We want to welcome Betty McChesney to the 17x54 group and Jean Winters to the 17x450 group. . . . The bubble gum queens are Norma Hicks and Rita Wolf. . . . Dorothy Hart is in the movies now. She was starring at the Palace last week. . . . Ruth LaPradd's little grandson fell and hurt his knee, and was operated on. Hope he is well real soon.



Twin boys were born to Mrs. Corwin Beeler on Dec. 30. Corwin was all smiles, although still somewhat nervous, as he passed out cigars and candy to his co-workers in Bldg. No. 1. Mrs. Beeler is the former Frances Kraner, an employee of Bldg. No. 2. Congratulations and best wishes to Corwin and Frances. . . . Paul Fallows has returned to work in Bldg. No. 2 after two years in the service of Uncle Sam. Paul spent most of his service with the U. S. Army in Germany. We are very happy to have you back Paul. . . . Helen Mowery is the recent addition to the personnel office, where she is serving as receptionist-secretary to G. F. Laurent. Helen will be remembered as the peppy little personality, who served as yell-leader for Decatur High School in recent years. . . . Ardella Heare, personnel office secretary for several years, has taken over the duties as secretary to J. F. Welch, Decatur Plant Manager. We wish to offer congratulations and best wishes to both Ardella and Helen on their new assignments. . . . Frank Conn visited us the other day, following his release from military service. Frank says "hello" to all of his G-E friends and expects to see them soon, when he returns to work. . . . Samantha Andrews is back with us after an extended absence. Welcome back, Samantha. . . . Shirley McKenna is recovering satisfactorily from recent surgery. Shirley expects to resume her duties in the office about Feb. 1. . . . Our sincere sympathies to Imogene Coffee upon the death of her mother; to Ruth Debolt and Gretchen Foreman upon the death of their brother; to Louis Shook upon the death of his mother, and to Martha Myers upon the death of her



RETIREES WITH BEST WISHES—With 30 years of General Electric service, Joseph M. Eifret retired Dec. 31. Mr. Eifret (second from right) has been with the Company since 1922 and was employed as a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-4 when he retired. Shown giving him their G-E farewells are (l-r) Russell Rose, Floyd Steinbacher, and Gustave Rutz.

brother. . . . Wedding bells rang recently for Betty Hough and her sister Marcella Hough. Both Betty and Marcella work the second trick on the winding lines. Betty became the bride of Edward Huey, while Marcella became Mrs. Kenneth Doherty. Best wishes and many many years of wedded bliss to Betty and Ed, and to Marcella and Kenneth. . . . A miscellaneous shower was given recently in honor of Janet Seitz, bride elect of Jan. 25, at the home of Earleen Steffen. An enjoyable evening was had by the office girls and Janet received many lovely gifts. Janet says that her mother is excited over the weddings she is having in the near future. Now, why shouldn't she be? Janet is getting married the 25th of this month and her brother, Ray, who works in Bldg. 1, is getting married Feb. 1 to Barbara Marbaugh, of Willshire, Ohio. . . . Ken Beard is sporting a new Plymouth. Nice going, Ken! . . . Evohn Snyder treated the girls to home-made fudge the other day. The occasion was her birthday. Happy birthday, Evohn, and may you have many many more. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Junior Lake who has undergone surgery at our local hospital. . . . Bernice Weisz is wearing a beautiful diamond. We don't know who the fellow is but we do know that he is a very lucky fellow.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Mel Guillaume

George Hockenberry, who is normally a brunette, surprised everyone one day last week when his hair turned a bright yellow. However, George didn't peroxide it, he was turning textolite pieces on his lathe and the dust settled in his hair. . . . There was quite a rarity in our noon euchre game the other day. We had three consecutive skunk games. My partner, Glenn Camp, and I won two of them, and George Hagginjos and Ken Johnson won the other one from us. . . . Several of our apprentices have become interested in new hobbies. Don Batchelder has resolved to have no more dates until he has enough money saved to buy an airplane. Maybe Don thinks it's safer

to fly since he got the side of his convertible smashed several weeks ago. We understand that Bob Doelling is becoming quite interested in horses. . . . Workers in Bldg. 19-5 mill section saw a new phenomenon last Friday; namely, flying cutters. After a thorough examination, Tom McCrea was discovered to have been the cause of all the excitement. Tom needed a special cutter, which was in the center of a bar containing about 70 cutters, and in the process of obtaining it he dropped all the cutters on the floor. . . . Two new apprentices entered school last week and one apprentice left. George Hagginjos and Ken Johnson are the new apprentices. Ken just returned from the Army and George served four years with the Air Force. Donald Keller was the boy who left the school. . . . There have been many transfers the last several weeks. Don Bohner is now a member of the mill section, Jack Olinski is running a screw machine, and Woody Trostel has replaced Don Beitz in the office. Tom Ahr went to Bldg. 17-2, and Andy Chrysler was switched from the grinding section in Bldg. 19-4 to the office in Bldg. 19-5. Charles Spear transferred from the

toolmaker course to the drafting course. . . . Another new manufacturing trainee joined us last week. He is George Sterne from Ohio State University. We hope he enjoys his brief stay here at the school. Louie LaPierre, also a trainee, left us last Friday and is now working in motor-generator. . . . Last Thursday many apprentices were late to work because of the icy streets and highways. Even Bob Barnes couldn't make it here on time from that big ranch of his. To make things worse Woody Trostel locked his keys in his car. However, Woody, being an expert toolmaker, made an ingenious device whereby he could open one of his side ventilators. . . . Jim Patzinger and Ralph Scheiwe were home from service last week. Jim is in the Navy and Ralph is serving in the Army. Ralph has ten days' leave and then he is being sent to Japan. Ralph informed us that he and Janet Albersmeyer were married last Thanksgiving Day. Congratulations to Ralph and Janet. . . . George Constantine, a manufacturing trainee now working in transformer division, became engaged several weeks ago to Bonnie Warner, an air lines hostess.



WITH COMPANY 30 YEARS—Robert Kimmell (right) was honored on his 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company Jan. 7. Congratulating him are Joe Dahman and George Weikart. Mr. Kimmell came to G-E as a student in 1922. He is now employed in Bldg. 27 as a boring mill operator.

Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

We have a walking newspaper in our midst. Victor Wiegand should change his profession from a tester to a radio commentator. News travels so much faster on the radio than it does via the grapevine. . . . Kathy can't get used to this Indiana weather, she wears her boots everyday expecting it to snow. Everyday, that is, but when needed most. When we had the wonderful slippery sleet storm in comes Kathy with no boots and she couldn't understand why her feet were wet. . . . As you pass Esther Weeks' winding machine give her a helping hand, won't you? Poor Esther is the barefoot gal with shoes on. She's so broke she can't afford to buy bobby socks for work, so just drop a nickel in the pot, boy, it sure will be appreciated. . . . The next time a certain party, whoever you are, hangs a squirrel's tail on Ivy's waist band, please make it a nice bushy tail instead of an old moth-eaten one, won't you? . . . Lynn Faught, 1X10, expected his new watch to be completely shock proof. He gave his sick little boy his brand new watch to play with and now he is trying to sell it 'cause the crystal dropped out when the apple of his eye bounced it on the floor. Says the watch can't be much good if it won't take a little bouncing now and then. . . . While Harold Wiedeman was having a party the other night there was a big explosion, scaring everyone half out of their wits. They say it sounded like an atom bomb had blown up in his fireplace. Upon investigation as to the cause of the explosion it was found that Harold had stored some beverage in a secret compartment in his fireplace and when it got too warm, BOOM went the bottles. . . . Ginny Curtis's husband, Bruce, had her engagement ring all fixed up for her for Christmas. When she tried it on it was too small. She could only wear it on her little finger. Figuring the jeweler had made a mistake she took it back and told him it was too small. After measuring her finger and the ring he looked at Ginny and said, "Whatsa matter with you, this ring is a perfect fit?" Ginny looked at him and said, "Whatsa matter with you, this ring is too small, I can't even get it on my finger?" Was her face red! The ring slid right on the ring finger and was a perfect fit. Now Ginny blames Alva Biggs, says he makes her work so hard her hands swell up to twice their normal size. . . . We are happy to have Ginny Strait back with us again. Guess she can't get along without us. . . . Victor Timmerman sure looked wonderful and very happy after his honeymoon. . . . Sorry to see Tom Fleckenstein leave us. He is now working days in Bldg. 4-4. He sure was a swell person to work with and Bldg. 4-4 has gained a mighty good inspector. . . . Jim Kelly has now joined the third shift testers group, and with Victor and Charles will make a grand threesome. . . . Please don't forget the March of Dimes, remember polio isn't snobbish about where it strikes, you or yours may be next.

The great Chicago Fire occurred Oct. 8-11, 1871. It did not claim as many lives as another fire that occurred that same year on Oct. 9 in which 1,152 lives were taken by the fire that leveled Peshtigo, Wis.

FOR SALE
WANTED
FOR RENT
LOST
FOUND

AD=

11ETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, January 19, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two or three keys for a padlock and one house key on a wire. Lost around Bldg. 17-1 or Bldg. 17-2.

LOST—Yellow gold Swiss wrist watch with black band. Lost between Bldg. 19 gate and Bldg. 31.

FOUND—Three keys on a chain and one other attached in a holder. Holder marked Fisher's Subscriptions, Palace Theatre Bldg. Turned in at College St. gate.

FOUND—Six keys on a ring and a round red disk with number 100 and name Monaco on it. Attached to ring by chain. Turned in at College St. gate.

FOUND—One small key with name Corbin, New Britain Gt., U.S.A. on it and also number Bal-22. Turned in at Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—Long, gold colored, chamois skin ladies glove. Found in west center stairway vestibule in Bldg. 4-5.

FOUND—Man's silver ring with eagles engraved on each side and words E Pluribus Unum. Found in East Fairfield parking lot.

FOUND—White head scarf. Found near entrance to Bldg. 18.

FOUND—Light tan pigskin glove. Found near College St. gate.

FOUND—Nine keys on key chain. Found near East gate at Taylor St.

FOR SALE

STYROFOAM—And patterns, Men's ice skates, size 6, Ladies ice skates, size 8. Copper lined smoking stand. A-60372.

FUR GOAT—Grey Canadian fox, Three-quarter length. Size 12, reasonable. H-55565.

GAS RANGE—Table top. Good condition. \$25. 3108 MacArthur Dr., Wadynedale.

1946 GHEVROLET—Club coupe. Good shape. Radio and heater. 5603 New Haven, no toll charge. 1408 Summit St.

1940 FORD—35 Tudor. Very good condition. H-1687.

GIRL SCOUT DRESS—Size 10½, Pencil, white, hankie, neckerchief, and hat. \$3. A-57131.

COUNTRY HOME—All modern. Near Garrett, Ind. This home is reduced for quick sale. H-24661.

PIANO—Packard upright. Very plain. Only 53 in. high. Good condition. A-70693.

CHOICE BEEF—Halves. H-77397.

RECEPTACLE AND PIGTAIL—With 10 ft. entrance cable for electric range. Also, Schick Colonel electric shaver. H-44362.

FRIGIDAIRE—Apartment size. Sealed in unit. Good condition. \$20. 1309 High St.

WHITE POPCORN—Twenty cents a pound. E-38784.

ICE SKATES—Girls, size 3. E-71401.

TIRE AND TUBE—Almost new 600.16. A-19272.

ROLLAWAY DOUBLE BED—And mattress. H-50291.

WELDER—Graftman 150 Amp. Practically new. Churubusco 5517.

KITCHEN CABINET—Good condition. Six ft. chicken feeder on wood frame. Small galvanized feeder. E-65985.

USED BABY FURNITURE—Bed, chifonier, high chair and play table combination, and folding playpen. H-02321.

TUXEDO—Size 38 long. Used once. \$25. 827 Kinnaird, upstairs.

FURNITURE—Must sell at once five rooms of furniture: kitchen, living room, dining room, and bedroom. H-65054.

1948 SUPER BUICK—Radio, heater, back up lights, signal lights, and seat covers. Must sell, night trade. H-15540.

1940 DODGE—Two door, motor rebuilt. Front end rebuilt. A-1 condition. H-48443.

1950 PLYMOUTH—Special deluxe. Radio, heater, new tires, spotlight. Light green. \$1,250. K-2974.

GIRLS COAT—Blue with grey fur trim. Size 14, like new, \$8. Also, Girl Scout uniform worn only twice, size 14. \$4. H-76643.

SOW AND SEVEN PIGS—Two wheel trailer with stock rack, \$20. One pair of hockey skates, size 9½, \$5. Fred Blum, 2 mile north east St. Rd. 37.

RABBITS—Pedigreed NZ white and red. Excellent breeding stock, also hutchers. Roanoke 2106 or write Ned Tarney, R. R. No. 2, Shasta Farm, Roanoke, Ind.

FUR GOAT—Blue Fox, size 14, good condition. \$10. Girl's dresses, size 14. Two wool plaid, \$2.50 each. Two cotton plaid, \$1.50 each. Girl's blue Kenwood coat and hat, size 12. \$8. H-59055.

FOR RENT

COMBINATION—Living room and bedroom. Private entrance and venetian blinds. 545 E. Masterson Ave.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. H-92312.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—Two clothes closets and bath, gas heated, and a hot water heater. Two blocks from G-E. A-70851.

DEKALB APARTMENT—Westgate, \$48 a month, unfurnished three room modern home, radiant oil heat, orchard, large wooded lot. Phone H. B. Bolson H-81181.

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby sitting, available day or night. Young married girl. Carol. A-78365. Will baby sit in your home during first shift. Near G-E. A-95122.

TRANSPORTATION

WANT RIDE—From Ghurubusco, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ghurubusco 5786 or ext. 2380.

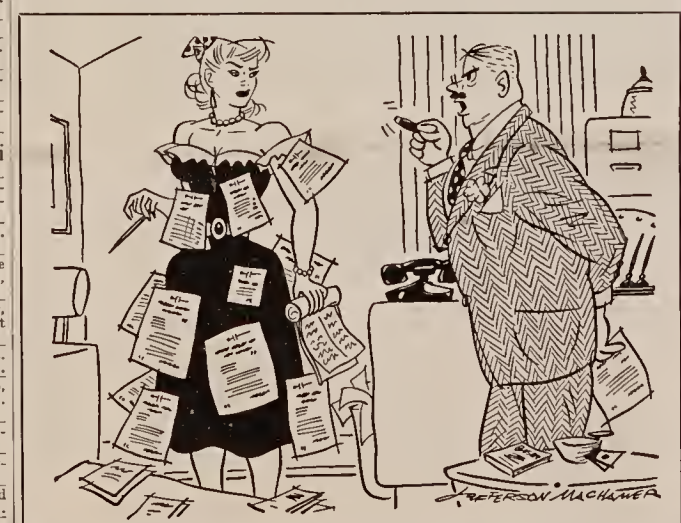
WANTED

BEGINNER'S AGGORDION—Student. H-57413.

VICE—H-64462.



Getting down to bare facts, Don Macon would pick the day it was zero outside to get hung up on the conveyor and have a little posterior exposure. . . . We light another candle on the birthday cake and wish many more of them to Margaret Monnot, Frances Eckrote, Bertha Witham, Mildred Pfaller, and Juanita Likens. . . . Marge Hiron spent last weekend in Louisville, Ky. . . . Edith Bohde went out to the parking lot, got in the car, and waited a long time for her driver. When he came along in another car she realized she had been sitting in the wrong car. . . . Glad to see Mildred Young ringing in her clock card again. . . . How-de-do-dee to all our newcomers. The welcome mat is out for you. . . . Dorothy Burns made a New Year's resolution to be here on time every day. She has only broken it once. . . . We hope that by the time this goes to press Rosemary Kelso and Hedy Harrison are off the sick list.



"Can't you think of a better system to remind you to file things?"

COPYRIGHT 1952 CARTOONS-OF-THE-MONTH

Sleuthing

in 4-6

by Gil Baker

IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

These trips to Kalamazoo, Mich. must be a lot of fun for Dick Heard. He came back from there the early part of last week. He had gone up there to talk to a customer about a dimple on one side of a motor in question. After considerable debate, it finally was settled. Almost immediately after arriving back here, he received a telegram telling him to return because the customer had changed his mind again. It was a good thing it was late in the day or it would have cost G-E at least a long distance telephone call, which would have been wasted because the last telegram Dick received was a fake sent by some of his co-workers (?). Oh yes, Dick was plenty willing to go back. . . . WHY DO IT THE HARD WAY? (Waxy) Maneeke was seen trying to take some G-E wax home the other day, which belonged to the matron lady. He took it home all over his pants. . . . IS IT ALWAYS TRUE? Nancy Starke was seen passing a blueprint out to Mr. Hoppe, which was all right if she would have given him all of it. The poor guy had to come back and get the other half. . . . WELCOME: To Jim Bird to the Floor Sitter's Club. You did a beautiful three point landing. . . . HOWDY TO THE NEW LITTLE ONE: Even though he wasn't a little income-tax-deduct for 1952, James Lee Baclawski is a very welcome addition to the Joseph E. Baclawski home. He arrived at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Lutheran Hospital, and weighs seven and a half pounds. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Momma and Poppa Joe. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Dee Giltz on Thursday, Jan. 15, also Tom Doell, the same day. And today, Jan. 16 is Wilbur Boltz's birthday, all you draftsmen, so don't give him too hard a time. Next Monday Val Rowan has a birthday. And to give you a whole week to dream up an appropriate card for Bill Pringle, his birthday is a week from today, on Jan. 23. . . . NOTICE: For our brides-to-be, just four more weeks from tomorrow for Ruth Oetting to enjoy single blessedness and seven weeks for Gwen Griffith. . . . SORRY TO HEAR: We offer our sincere sympathy to Catherine Gardt on the

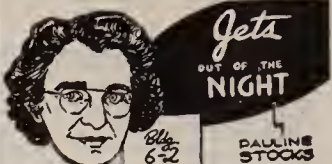
recent loss of her sister, Mrs. Thelma Smith. . . . GOODY, GOODY: Jo Ann Locker has her husband home and out of the service. Are you happy now, JoAnn? . . . WELCOME: To Louis Estabrook, test engineer, working for W. Goss. He has a degree from Cornell, his home town is in Ithaca, N. Y. He is single and has the "A" Course for his hobby. This is his fourth test. . . . Also, welcome to Al Brammerlo, he hails from Preston, Iowa and the University of Iowa. He works for Fred Suhr. . . . Another welcome, this time to Red Briles, TE working for C. J. Herman. He hails from Harrisonville, Missouri, and his schooling is from the University of Missouri, and this is his third test. He is single and his hobby is girls, girls, and more girls. . . . CONGRATS: To Barbara Moore, now that she has her diamond back for keeps. Her fiancé didn't know her correct ring size. Oh yes, she received the diamond on Christmas Eve. . . . THIS DOESN'T HAPPEN EVERY DAY: Mary Smoak had a new file girl last Tuesday. She was real friendly and everyone liked her very well. She was very privileged for her first day. She had a bed, water dish, and she was fed candy most of the time, whenever anyone thought she looked hungry. She was a great help, for being a dog. Only one thing was wrong, she wasn't housebroken.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

Bldg. 26-4

by Rosemary Anderson

Ruth Schmidt has been having trouble keeping track of her coils. Do you suppose they just up and walked away, Ruth? . . . Vivian Long has been transferred to Bldg. 26-5. Hope you like it up there, Vivian. . . . Jaunita Hout is a very happy young lady. Her brother just got back from Japan where he was a supply sergeant for 14 months. . . . Someone should wise up Rolli Mennewisch about trading his Plymouth for a Chevrolet. He wouldn't have to be pushed every cold day. . . . It is reported that Ralph Braden started trap shooting as soon as he heard J. Trondely was packing to go to Florida. What's the matter, Ralph? Afraid of tough competition? . . . Famous last words by Dick Collier, Yeah??? I'll take them out right away. . . . Mud Hen Rian can relax and quit worrying. The edges of the lake are now frozen. . . . Ed Englert should get rid of his Henry J. and get a Chevrolet. He wouldn't have to keep his garage heated. Inspectors never learn it seems. . . . Al Topp is cracking the whip again. He is remodeling his new apartment house and has poor Jim, Dick, and Claud working on Sundays with no pay. That is one way of getting it done isn't it, Al? . . . Would someone with a thermos bottle he doesn't need please give it to Sharon Dasher? Rita Bowman said her thermos bottle just doesn't hold enough for two people. . . . Bob Ends has made a New Year's resolution to give up smoking. He has now taken up eating. Here is what he had the other day at work and for his breakfast. Coffee, candy bars, cokes, rolls, doughnuts, peanuts, crackers, and sandwiches. Then for his breakfast he had: eggs, toast, cereal, and milk. I think it would be cheaper to smoke, Bob. . . . Love must be wonderful. It seems to leave people in a daze, especially Joan Copp. She forgot to take off her boots at work the other day. . . . Helen Ritter had a birthday this month. Happy birthday, Helen.



Thelma Oswald wishes to thank every one for the lovely presents she received. Thelma tells us she will be back to work soon. . . . Mada Caudle came to work all done up in a poodle cut and curl. Looks nice, Mada. . . . Clara Wisel is sure glad mistakes can be made. Clara got a notice of a traffic violation but they had the wrong license number. . . . Joe Vega reported he enjoyed his holiday vacation with his family very much. . . . Lelah Ryan and Kathleen Clark vie with each other to do equalizers. Oh yeah! You should be around sometime. . . . Jim Smalley should be very careful when he smiles at the girls. Marie Bruggencate almost fainted when he smiled at her. Marie says he is so B I G. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Geneva Curtis who is on sick leave. . . . Birthday greetings to Winifred Hile. . . . Gene Robbins was in to see us recently. Gene says he is now able to come back to work. . . . Verl Pribble is sure one lucky fellow. He retired Jan. 9. . . . Fern (Yoder) Taylor is leaving us to take up farm life near Kalamazoo, Mich. . . . Bob Fry is going to try first shift for a couple of weeks. . . . Johnny Putman put his raise to good use. He bought a new Plymouth. Lucky fellow. . . . Bill Schrieber doesn't want to be out done by Ralph Landis. Bill drives around the block twice and Ralph only goes around once. . . . Your reporter sure has the gang guessing as to who shows her the way in from the Fairfield gate. . . . Evelyn Krueger has a new twist for getting new clothes. Evelyn got some glue on her pleated nylon skirt, she tried to clean it off and the cleaning fluid not only took off the glue but the skirt too.

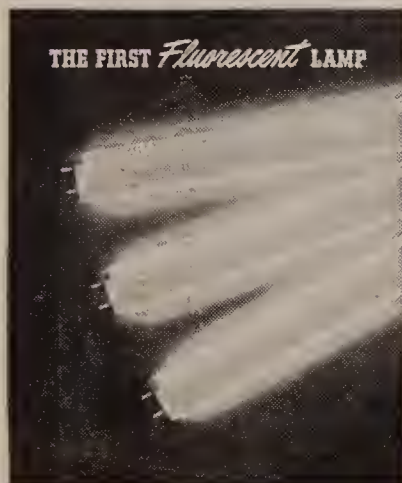


A belated happy birthday to Loren Reichard, Jan. 7, and Jerry Stanger, Jan. 8. . . . Charles McCormick's vacation was a disappointment, there was no ice so he couldn't go ice fishing. . . . A nice vacation was had by the Elmer Mimick's. They went to Florida and while there they visited Pete Prince, who lives at Eustis. Prince was a G-E man and is now on pension. Elmer brought in a lemon the size of a grapefruit. He likes Florida so well he is going back again. . . . Friday, January 9, was an anniversary for Frank Kartholl. Ten years ago he was inducted into the army. "Oh happy day," he says. . . . Clock watcher, Bob Aldrich, wants an alarm clock that will not shut off. . . . After driving a '49 Ford for three weeks, Rudy Rastenburg decided to buy a '51 Chevrolet. . . . Ted Schlup sure was taken in. He paid 10 cents for a 5-cent comb. . . . Did Joe Burton do the crocheting for the girl on his calendar? . . . Floyd Mutton is sure an ice hockey fan. He can tell you most anything you want to know about the game. . . . Loren Reichard is leaving us for a new job. We wish him luck.

I don't like to talk much with people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquette with an echo for a while, but one soon tires of it.—Carlyle.

THE FIRST ELECTRIC LAMP**THE FIRST JET ENGINE IN U.S.****The First Turbine Electric Ship Drive****THE FIRST HIGH POWER UHF TELEVISION TRANSMITTER**

You are a part of this tradition

THE FIRST *Fluorescent* LAMP

Every General Electric employee is a part of the team that made this record of accomplishment possible.

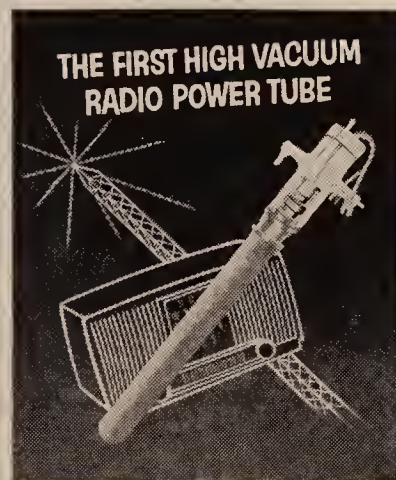
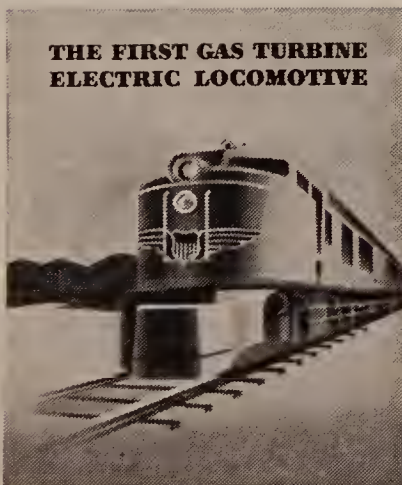
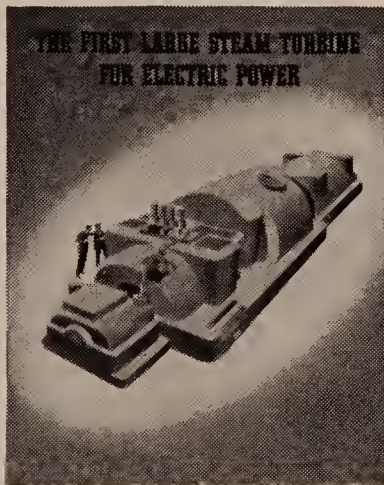
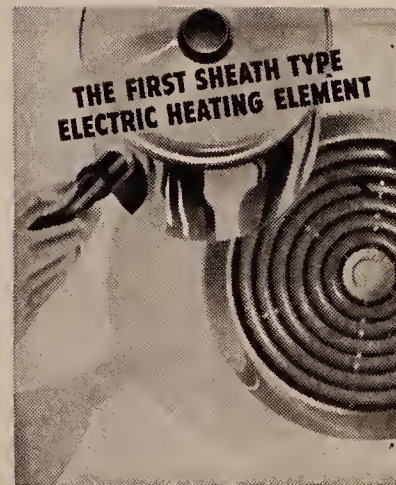
These accomplishments were first brought to the American public by General Electric men and women—all in the seventy-five years since Thomas Edison organized the first of the companies which in 1892 became the General Electric Company.

These past accomplishments are a promise of what General Electric men and women can do in the future, working together and carrying forward this fine tradition of which we are all a part.



EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

THE FIRST OIL FURNACE DESIGNED AS ONE COMPLETE UNIT**THE FIRST HIGH VOLTAGE X RAY****The first disposer for kitchen food waste****THE FIRST AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET****THE FIRST HIGH VACUUM RADIO POWER TUBE****THE FIRST GAS TURBINE ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE****the first home refrigerator with sealed mechanism****THE FIRST LARGE STEAM TURBINE FOR ELECTRIC POWER****THE FIRST SHEATH TYPE ELECTRIC HEATING ELEMENT**



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

PUBLIC LIBRARY

JAN 26 1953

Life is not so short but
there is always time
for courtesy.

—Emerson.

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

No. 5

ERNEST HANAUER RECEIVES HIGHEST EMPLOYEE HONOR

Campaign Urges Citizens To Mind Motoring Manners

In an effort to impress upon citizens that bad motoring manners can be murder, the public safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council has inaugurated the Fort Wayne-Allen County Driver Courtesy Campaign.

With the theme "Courtesy Is Contagious," the campaign which began Sunday, Jan. 18, is designed to promote the importance of courtesy as a safety device which every driver should possess.

In endorsing the campaign, Herschel L. Smith, Fort Wayne plant safety engineer, stated, "as members of the community, Fort Wayne General Electric employees should continue to be safety minded off their jobs as well as on them and an important way to do this is through courteous driving."

Limerick Contest

A limerick contest carrying out the theme of the campaign has been announced by the committee in charge. Open to all residents of the city and county, the contest offers a \$25 Defense Bond grand award, to the person who submits the best last line to the following limerick: (last line must rhyme with the first two lines).

A mannerless chap in Fort
Wayne,

Thought highways his per-
sonal domain.

Till his near demise,

Made him courtesy wise.

Entries should be mailed to the Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne, 826 Ewing St., Fort Wayne. The award will be presented by the council.

Movie Available

A nationally famous color movie, "Day In Court", will be available to any clubs and organizations which are interested in securing it. These groups should contact the Safety Council at the above address. The film stresses the theme of this campaign.

Ernest M. Hanauer, General Electric Fire Chief, today received the Charles A. Coffin Award for work of outstanding merit during 1952. The award is the Company's highest honor to employees.

Mr. Hanauer's citation was "for his contributions to General Electric progress through unusual and meritorious accomplishments made in the name of better industrial fire protection and plant community relations."

The award was presented to him by M. E. Lord, general manager of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, in ceremonies held at 11 a.m. at Taylor St. Special guests included Mayor Harry W. Baals, Fire Chief Clinton J. Baals, E. S. Ward and Ivan Martin of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Herbert Meyer, past chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee, and Mrs. Hanauer.

Forty other employees of the General Electric Company and its affiliated companies also received the award today.

Led G-E to Honors

Mr. Hanauer established fire prevention programs and policies which enabled Fort Wayne General Electric to record "no fire losses" in 1951. Under his leadership, Fort Wayne G-E received national honors and gained national recognition for its fire prevention activities.

The National Fire Protection Association recognized these activities by giving Fort Wayne G-E eighth place nationally in the industrial section in 1949, second place in 1950, and first place in 1951.

Mr. Hanauer has also been active in extending fire prevention training into other community industries through membership on the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which he is the newly-elected chairman.

Mr. Hanauer was born in Athens, Alabama in 1909. He joined G-E in 1927 as a winder. From 1927 until 1940, he held various factory jobs,

(Continued on page 4)



Ernest M. Hanauer



FORM G DESIGN WINS AWARD—The Form G Motor was honored this month with the Modern Design Award by "Design News," national trade magazine. This award was for "excellence in general mechanical design." Robert C. Hanna, manager of Central FHP Marketing, shows the award to Lisle D. Hodell, General AC Motor general manager, and M. E. Lord, FHP Motor Department general manager. GAC Motor Sub-Department employees manufacture the Form G motor.

Foremen Nominate Officers; Slate Election for Feb. 4

Leonard G. Reuss, Bldg. 19-2, and Elmer J. Wagner, Bldg. 19-3, are candidates for the office of president of the Foremen's Association, Edward Klomp, chairman of the nominating committee, announced today.

The annual election will be conducted at the February 4 dinner meeting at the Southwest Conservation Club. Beginning at 6 p.m., the meeting will also feature fishing and hunting movies. Members may make reservations with the organization's contact men.

Candidates for the offices other than president are as follows:

Vice President

Harry W. Nickels, Bldg. 10-1
William F. Rodocker, Bldg. 20-1

Secretary

Paul K. Hapner, Bldg. 6-2
Carl J. Metker, Bldg. 6-4

Treasurer

John A. Burnett, Sub-Section 14,
Taylor St.
Edward H. Kronmiller, Bldg. 17-1

Director

Kenneth M. Hyman, Bldg. 17-2
Albert J. Rieman, Bldg. 26-3.

Large M-G Appoints Anniversary Committee

Large Motor and Generator Department has appointed its 75th anniversary committee, R. C. Hanna, general chairman, announced today.

They are R. J. Watkins, chairman, R. H. Bender, K. D. Strong, K. R. MacDougall, and E. S. DeCrappeo.

A. L. Burrows, manager of employee and plant community relations for Large M-G, with headquarters in Scenectady will direct the Department's 75th anniversary activities.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, January 23, 1953

No. 4

Look for Signs of—



Turn Your Discoveries Into SUGGESTIONS

Here's the way to give your savings account a shot in the arm. Inject new life into it with extra money collected via the Suggestion System. Just drop an idea into the suggestion box. If your idea is accepted, you'll be rewarded with idea dough that can be added to your nest egg of savings.

* * *

The Same Goal

Some people think, or appear to think, that it's impossible for employees, management and owners ever to get together and work in harmony toward a common purpose. Yet there is every reason to hope for greater good-will and cooperation in industrial relations—because while differences may exist, the ultimate goal of all three is better living standards that result from successful business: failure benefits nobody.

Consider the fellow who runs a one-man farm. He has to be owner, manager and worker all at the same time. But he gets along with himself without developing a split personality—split three ways.

No doubt he has times when one part of himself is at odds with the others. Maybe he tells himself that since he puts in long hours and hard work, he ought to take the money, when the crops are sold, and go off on a long, luxurious vacation. But his owner-self says no, a part of the money should be saved to buy those 50 acres across the creek. Then the manager in him might say, that's fine, but half the money should go to buy a new tractor, to get the most out of the acres now being used.

In the end, the farmer works it out. He's got to, to stay in one piece.



We are glad to see Norma Huff back to work after her trip to West Virginia to see her folks. . . . Dorothy Guiff injured her knee while at work and was very much disappointed when they didn't take her to Broadway on the stretcher, instead of having her walk to and from the car. After all Dot, you don't get everything you want, you know. . . . We welcome Stanley Nicholson and Claude Sigman to the 51 frame assembly. . . . Sorry to hear Ruth Bock will be leaving us soon. Good luck to you, Ruth. . . . Dorothy Hart's son, Dale, from Redondo Beach, Calif., will visit her Sunday. . . . Donna Foulks dropped a motor on her foot. Don't you know those motors belong on the boards, not on your feet? . . . Ruth LaPraid is leaving us for an operation at the St. Joseph hospital. We wish you the best of everything, Ruth. . . . Ann Morgan and husband celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Ann. . . . The other night after work, George Bartle fixed himself some bacon and eggs, and we would like to know how cinnamon and sugar taste on eggs instead of salt and pepper? . . . We want to welcome Wilma Robinson back to work. . . . Betty Floyd is in the need of hats, any size, shape, or color. It seems as though Betty burned one of her husband's, now hers are missing, too. . . . Dotia Jett became real excited when she got a big splinter under a fingernail the other day. Dotia couldn't remember her clock card number or her foreman's name. . . . The girls on third trick want to know who the fly girl is on third trick. . . . Marge Bischoff, Laura Kogin, and Rebecca Fogwell are all on our sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery. . . . Girls, do you know Johnny Sucier has a brand new "Merry Oldsmobile?"



It is rumored that: since Mrs. Leo Elward just loves to play canasta, and since she will not be able to play as often now as she has in the past, as a remembrance of the good old game, she should name her offspring, Canasta Helen Elward. Anyway, congratulations to the proud parents upon the new arrival, Tuesday, Jan. 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz., and her name is Linda Lou. . . . The stork left another arrival on Jan. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dickason, weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs., by the name of Barbara Lea. . . . Since Herb Thompson's dome is beginning to shine through the fine rays of grey hair, he has been trying to find out what kind of hair tonic or shampoo Al Swift uses. Al goes to the barber shop almost every week and twice on Saturday, and it seems that Al's hair is getting longer and longer by the week. What is it you use, Al? Couldn't be the shampoo, could it? . . . Be sure to approach the blue 1951 Chrysler New Yorker with caution, as it is the property of its proud owner, Clarence Coulter. . . . The wire section is selling tickets to their February 14th party being held at Bojrab's Pavillion. The evening will start at 8 p.m. and the

price is \$1.50 per person. . . . Bonnie Johnson and Lois Connet are on the sick list and we hope to see them soon. . . . Dean Weibaker was in to see some of the boys while home on a weekend pass from Ft. Knox, Ky. He got to watch his Alma Mater (Leo) win the 1953 Allen County Tournament, and has returned to finish his basic training. . . . Today is the last day for Charlene Knispel as she is leaving the Production Section to join her husband, who is in the Marines. Let us hear from you soon, Charlene. . . . Ina Mae is home recovering from her illness, and will be off for a few weeks. Why not send her a card? Her address is 4016 Avondale Drive. . . . Did you visit the dog show last week? Loretta and Ray had a booth for their K-9 ranch.

ECHOES

from Bldg. 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

The following people are new employees to Bldg. 19-2. To them we extend a hearty welcome. Walter Davis, Francis Klein, Charles McGowen, Robert Mann, Jerry Pinkston, and Harry Sarasen. . . . Santa Claus came in January instead of December for George Ealing, who received quite a monetary reimbursement from a weekly investment. . . . Howard Musselman started his ice fishing season with his usual good luck. Result? One lone blue gill. But that doesn't stop Howard, he is building a bigger and better box to hold his catches in the future. . . . Pete Scotton finally broke down and got rid of the old bus which had been so faithful to him so many years. . . . Fayne Harter is the proud aunt of twin girls. . . . Congratulations are in order to Harry Sarasen on the birth of a new baby daughter. . . . Bob Everding was trying to capture a parakeet, which had 'flew the coop' and landed on top of a curtain rod. He lost his balance from his position atop the davenport, result, a crash landing. Next time get a ladder, Bob. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ronald Parrish in the death of his mother. . . . Elmer Yordy is another person who has parted with his old bus for a newer model. . . . Edgar Moeschberger was caught in a squeeze play skillfully executed by

Words by Walt

IF YOU WERE

If you were the last person living on earth, But with all else remaining the same, And could pick, what you felt, you'd be needing the most, I wonder just what you would name?

Assuming, of course, you were physically sound, With your health and your senses in tact, I wonder just what you'd be missing the most, Of all things you found that you lacked?

So try, if you will, just to picture yourself, It shouldn't take more than a minute. Imagine yourself in the world as it is, Except you're the last person in it.

With everything yours, you can do as you please, You can claim anything that you find. But you mustn't forget, that you're here all alone, You're the only one left of your kind.

You won't need your selfishness here anymore, For the whole earth is now your domain. Mistakes that are yours, you still may regret, But they're errors you needn't explain.

Your ego most likely will soon pass away, For there's no one to hear what you do. You can stand on the mountain and boast if you like, But just echoes will recognize you.

Your envy will vanish because, don't forget, You possess everything you survey. And greed will be foolish, because who will care What, in greed, you are hiding away.

There are thousands of things you are using today, You could lose with but little regret. But if you were the last person living on earth, Here are some things you'd never forget.

The voice of a dear one, the smile of a friend, Or the feel of a warm friendly hand. Sympathy, gratitude, charity, love, In the way you so well understand.

These are the things you'd be missing the most, For life upon these things must feed. So if you were the last person living on earth, Here's the thing most important you'd need.

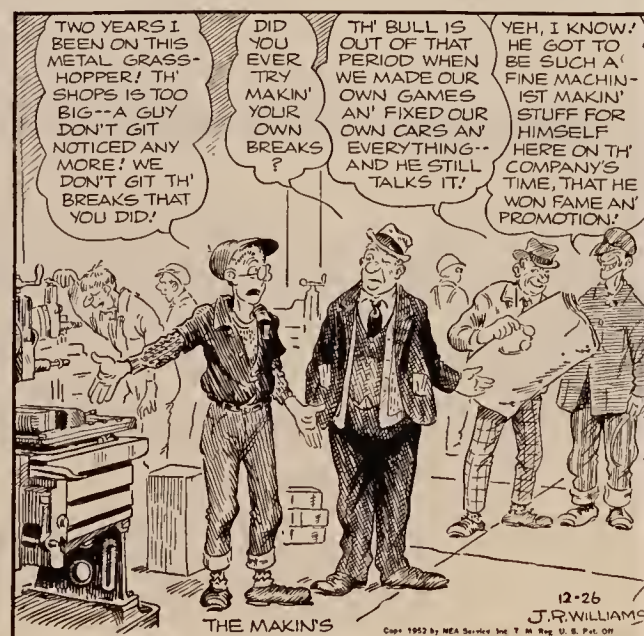
Since, for sympathy, charity, friendship and love, All the rest of the world you would give. Then without them, the thing you'd be needing the most, Would, I'm sure, be "Desire to Live."

—W. L. Whonsetter.

Henry Borne of Bldg. 19-B. After he had maneuvered his victim into position he sprung the trap on Eddie. . . . What is Joe Campbell's big secret that is only known to a favored few? Can it be that girl in Michigan? . . . The next time Nellie Parr lays her pastry on her chair, and is about to sit on it, we hope Vi Trammel is not around to shriek a warning to her. . . . Chester Golombroski, formerly of Bldg. 19-2, has left for Japan on board a U. S. Navy ship.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



Decatur GeCode Club Names Committee Chairmen for 1953

Chairmen of GeCode Club committees and the Club's 1953 program have been announced by Velma Goelz, newly elected president.

Committee chairmen are: Hazel Lichtenstiger, yearbook; Eloise Noll and Norma Poorman, ways and means; Alice

Lake, scrapbook editor; Doris Garboden and Edwinna Stuckey, hostesses, first shift, and Norma Bower, travel chairman.

Monthly meetings will be in charge of the following members: February—Harriet Pollock, 1st shift, and Norma Bower, 2nd shift; March—Quintilla August, 1st shift, and Bernice Weisz, 2nd shift; April—Mary Maloney, 1st shift, and Betty Hurst, 2nd shift; May—Dorothy Schnepf, 1st shift, and Rosemary Miller, 2nd shift; June—

Evelynn Plasterer, 1st shift, and Treva Meyers, 2nd shift.

The July meeting will be headed by Virginia Harvey on 1st shift, and Lucile Rumble, 2nd shift; September—Nyla Wilkinson, 1st shift, and Alice Burdg, 2nd shift; Dora Mae Fairchild, 1st shift, and Lorena Keller, 2nd shift; November—Emma Goldner, 1st shift, and Bernadine Meyer, 2nd shift; December—Ella Scherry, 1st shift, and Pearl Kreischer, 2nd shift.

G-E to Interview Purdue Seniors

Representatives of General Electric's Technical Personnel Development Service in Schenectady will interview engineering and science majors at Purdue University Feb. 11-12-13.

A staff of three will discuss G-E's Test Engineers and Chemical-Metallurgical training programs with graduating seniors at the university. This group will not interview business administration majors, but seniors interested in the Business Training Course may contact them for information.



Frank Hickman

Frank Hickman Retires After 43 G-E Years

After 43 years of service with the General Electric Company, Frank Hickman retired this month. A party was held in his honor January 7 at the Waynedale Legion clubhouse.

Sixty-five of his friends attended, including his associates from the General Tool Section, Bldg. 2-3, Bldg. 4-1, and his co-workers in GAC Sec. 14 at Taylor St.

Mr. Hickman joined G-E in 1911. He has spent time in various Broadway sections and at the time of his retirement was a tool design and process engineer in Sec. 14.

Mr. Hickman will launch his retirement with a visit to relatives in California for a few months.

Elex Charm Class Slates 'Music Hour'

Charles Bishop, of Tom Berry's Music Shop, will be the guest speaker at the third in the 1953 series of Charm Classes, sponsored by Elex Club, Monday, Jan. 26. The title of Monday's class is "The Music Hour."

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the hour-long session will be staged in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20.

Elex members who wish to attend this class or any of the three future sessions in the course may do so. Price of the individual classes is 25 cents per class, per person.

Meet Mr. MacKinnon

NEW VICE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPONENT PRODUCTS DIVISION

New top man in the Component Products Division, and one of the eight new vice presidents of the General Electric Company is Harold A. MacKinnon, a 50-year-old successful American, who has made General Electric his career.

The 30 years of association between MacKinnon and the General Electric Company began in 1922, when he joined the Company as a young graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston.

His early career with G-E followed the general pattern of many graduates of the Business Training Course. He served as a traveling auditor and assistant chief traveling auditor for several years. Then in 1930, came a turning point in his future and he took his first big step up the G-E ladder. He was named chief traveling auditor. In 1935, he became assistant general auditor of the Company, and a year later was named Assistant Comptroller, in charge of auditing business training, payroll, and pensions for the Company.

He has never lost his interest in the Business Training Course and the young men in it. Part of his responsibilities as Assistant Comptroller included the administration of this Course. It was here that one of his major talents for recognizing ability in others and for placing the proper people in the proper posts was most evident.

Likes All The Facts

No clean desk man, MacKinnon likes to "see things for himself." He wants to have all the facts of a matter when he makes his careful decisions. The stacks of papers which are constantly before him testify to this.

His life outside of General Electric, when a Vice President can find time for outside interests, centers principally around the activity in his family. "I have three graduations to get through before I can move my family to Fort Wayne," he explains. His 14-year old identical twin boys will complete junior high school at Schenectady in June, and his 17-year old son will graduate from the Mount Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass., at the same time. The feminine contingent of the MacKinnon clan includes his wife, a married daughter living in Fulton, N. Y., and a younger daughter who is employed in advertising and sales promotion for G-E in Schenectady. Both girls went to Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

If you ask any of his friends what his favorite conversational sport is, you get an immediate response—baseball. The new head of the Component Products Division is a Boston Red Sox fan, although he admits he is a little undecided about where his baseball devotions will lie since moving to Fort Wayne. He has a Christmas card purporting to come from the Chicago White Sox which may indicate new loyalties. He has suspicions, however, that the card may not have originated with Frank Lane or Paul Richards, but rather may have come to him second hand from some friend who is trying to influence his switch from the Red to the White Sox.

Amazing Memory

Mr. MacKinnon's associates are constantly amazed by his memory, particularly for names. He likes to know a person's full name when



... Likes Fort Wayne's vim and vigor

he is introduced and is very likely to startle a visitor years after an introduction by telling him his middle name. One of his friends expressed the opinion that he knew more individuals in G-E than any other member of management—either personally or by reputation.

He is a Director of the Mahoning Valley Steel Company, Niles, Ohio, The Stevens Paper Mills, Windsor, Connecticut, and The Electric Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Lynn, Massachusetts. In addition Mr. MacKinnon is a Trustee of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston, Elfun Trusts and Executives Investment Trusts, New York. Prior to coming to Fort Wayne, he was also a member of the Board of Managers of the Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, and is a former Director of General Electric X-Ray Corporation, Milwaukee, and Arcrods Corporation, New York.

Truly a newcomer to Fort Wayne, he had never visited here until last year when he made three fleeting visits to the Hoosier City. Of Scottish descent, Mr. MacKinnon typifies the energetic, get-things-done man of American business today. Friendly and forceful, he likes people who are that way, too. Perhaps that is why he finds himself "very favorably impressed with the kind of people in Fort Wayne—particularly the vim,

G-E Credit Union Annual Meeting Set for Jan. 30

The 17th annual membership meeting of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union will be conducted Friday, Jan. 30 in the G-E Club, beginning at 8 p.m., Glenn D. Stapleton, president, announced today.

Employees who are members of the Credit Union are urged to attend the yearly meeting.

Ten attendance prizes will be awarded at the meeting, the president stated. The agenda will include the annual report, declaration of dividends, and the election of officers.

Present officers of the organization in addition to the president are: Edward Kronmiller, vice president; Lee Culp, secretary-treasurer; Willard F. Smith, Wilfred Holloway, David N. Slater, Vern Gratts, Edward Gallmeier, and William Suelzer, directors.

vigor, and vitality they display." Judging from the kind of person the new Vice President is, the vim, vigor, and vitality would be exactly what would appeal to him.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

First of all our condolence to Vince Busian on the loss of his father, J. W. Busian. . . . Monday found us with our mouths agape and speechless. We could hardly believe it when Gwen Reese came in flashing a wedding ring and telling us that she was now Mrs. William Neal. He is a native of West Virginia and the couple are living at 2519 Hanna Street for the time being. The worst part about it, it broke up our clan of single women in the drafting room. . . . In case you didn't know, we have a globe trotter (and I don't mean a basketball player) in our midst. Margaret Schneider is vigorously planning her trip to Europe with Elex next summer. . . . Tycoon Homer Conrad certainly must be making a huge profit on his ping-pong tables. Last week he began sporting a new Ford. . . . For the benefit of some misguided souls, my statement in last week's column, to wit "Herman Kern and Carl Satterthwaite got themselves engaged, etc." does not mean that they became engaged to each other and I'm sorry if I caused either of them inconvenience or embarrassment by such a blunder. . . . The furniture movers and carpenters swarmed over the place last week, bringing in four specially made, super deluxe desks. The lucky recipients are Al Braun, Don Kent, Eric Gawehn, and Vic Blumenberg.

George Noni, 65, Dies In Traffic Accident

Services for George Noni, 65, retired employee, were conducted Monday at the Romanian Hall, the Rev. Simon Mihalton officiated. Fort Wayne's second traffic fatality of the year, Mr. Noni died of injuries received when he was struck by an auto transport truck Friday, Jan. 16 at the intersection of Clinton and Superior Sts.

Mr. Noni came to the Company in December, 1943, in Bldg. 26-1. Prior to his retirement May 1, 1949, he was employed in Bldg. 26-5.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Joseph Treadway and Mrs. Paul Habecker, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Coffin Award

(Continued from page 1)

such as drill operator, assembler and sprayer.

In June, 1940, he became a plant fire patrolman and advanced to battalion fire chief in 1942. He held this position until 1945, when he was made fire chief for the Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanauer and their two sons live at 4135 South Monroe St.

Unique Industrial Honor

The Coffin award is recognized by industry as a unique way to honor employees for outstanding accomplishments beyond their normal line of work. Since 1923, when the awards were established, a total of 1013 G-E employees have received the award.

The 40 awards given this year represent 31 accomplishments, none of the awards being credited jointly.

The 31 achievements cited include such things as the development of integrated hydraulic power systems, a new form of laminated flame-retarding insulation for high voltage, improvement of manufacturing methods and design for steam turbines and engines, better industrial fire protection systems, designing of the world's largest continuous annealing furnace, development of diamond wheels in grinding carbides, development of a new flowmeter, contributions to national defense through new aircraft generator drives and contributions to customer relations.

The average age of the recipients is just under 40 years, their average service with General Electric is 13½ years. Fifteen of the men are under 35 years of age, 14 are between 35 and 45, and 11 are over 45. The age range is from 26 to 58.

Taught Bible in Korea

Among the other recipients was Irving K. Clark of Cleveland, Ohio, who taught the Bible to Koreans and kept jet planes flying against the Communists. He spent 520 days in the front lines, but in his spare time instructed Korean boys in his area through the use of books on English, mathematics, and physics, and a Bible, all of which he paid for out of his own income.

The largest number of awards was given at Schenectady, 13 being presented there. The Syracuse and West Lynn, Mass. areas each had four awards.

Other Coffin awards were pre-



HAPPY DAYS AHEAD—Happy days in retirement are forecast for Robert Such (third from left) as he leaves G-E for retirement. Mr. Such came to the Company in 1923 as an electrical worker in Bldg. 20-1. He was an electrician in Bldg. 20-2 when he retired. With him are (l-r) Sam Houser, Raymond Kreigh, George Thimlar, and Tony Arthur.

sented to three men each at Lynn and Pittsfield, Mass., and Detroit, Mich.; two at Bridgeport, Conn., and one each at Ashland, Mass., Denver, Colo., Fort Wayne, Hanford, Wash., Evendale, O., Milwaukee, Wis., Ontario, Calif., and Philadelphia, Pa.

The 40 award winners include 22 engineers, three supervisors, three foremen, two research associates, two machine operators, one machinist, one field service supervisor, one fire protection chief, one metallurgist, one advertising manager, one manager, one product analyst, and one man engaged in developing improved machining methods.

Selection of the Coffin Award recipients, chosen from manufacturing, engineering and marketing areas, was made after careful study of candidates by the Company's Advisory Committee on the basis of initiative, perseverance, courage and foresight.



Tom Kirk will have to learn to say "Beans" when his phone rings at home. Tom was called by the "Dinner Winner" program and answered with the usual, "Hello." ... Lost: One loose board in the vicinity of Bldg. 26-5. This board was lost by Betty Lupton. Finder please nail down, or paint it white. ... Al Oechsle is the proud grandpar-

ent of a baby girl, by the name of Debby. ... Someone was wondering why Ed Krominaker's face got so red. Was it because of a bargain he made? ... The bushing table girls will miss Mildred English, who has transferred to the stacking section. ... Junior Lovell said "so long" last Wednesday, as he will leave for the Army Tuesday.

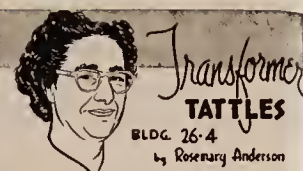
Junior was a hermetic tester. ... Norma Belchner has joined the ranks of those lucky people with TV sets. We wonder if Charles Elzey talked so much about his, that Norma couldn't resist buying one. ... The following poem was submitted by Wimpy, Darrell, and the second trick gang.

Dear Alma, for your retirement, We wish you all the smiles of life, Without a single frown. And hope that all you're wishing for, Will hasten to come true. And be among the joys of life, That we are wishing you. ...

COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "Our idea of a contented person, is one who can enjoy the scenery on a detour."



30-YEAR CELEBRATION—On hand to offer congratulations to Lester Patton (third from left) on his 30th anniversary with the Company were: (l-r) Bill Pomp, Adam Farrell, (Mr. Patton), K. D. Strong, Sam Baumgartner, Thetus Johnson, and R. M. Hartigan. Mr. Patton joined G-E in 1922 as a learner in Bldg. 6-2. He is now a milling machine operator in Bldg. 27.



TRUE

It is enough to be pleasant When life flows by like a song: But the man worthwhile, Is the one who will smile When everything goes wrong. For the test of heart is trouble. And it always comes with years: And the smile that is worth the pains of earth. Is the smile that shines through tears.

This poem might help those of you who don't smile enough, to try it more often. ... Gene Auer was seen running down the aisle at eight o'clock Friday morning and the boss was almost knocked down in the haste. Gene was trying to get to the fire. When Olin finally caught up with him he told Gene that every Friday the whistle blows at eight o'clock. We will just have to overlook what Gene did because he just came off of the night trick. ... Bonnie Olinger is back with us after being away for three months. Glad to see you back, Bonnie. ... I want to wish Donna Meyer a happy birthday for this month. ... Betty Grim, Pat Pickering, and Joan Belch have been transferred to other buildings. Betty was sent to Bldg. 2-2, Pat was sent to Taylor St. I wish you all good luck. ... Lucille Keler is back on days. Hi, Lucy, can't stay away from us can you?



Our congratulations to Henry Doebling, Bldg. 4-1, who has completed 40 years with General Electric. He came to G-E in 1912 as a lathe operator in Bldg. 17-3 and has worked in Bldg. 4-1 for 12 years. Henry has made many friends in his 40 years here at the plant. ... Maxine Luker, on a tour of inspection at their farm near Spencerville, recently decided to see how the corn was weathering the winter. She opened the corn crib door and out rolled an avalanche of corn, all over the ground. After spending the rest of the day picking up corn and carrying it to a dry place she vowed she'd never open another door unless she knew just what was behind it! ... Some sure signs that Spring is just around the corner. Fred Pyle is looking at houses, Harley Bottorff is driving a new Plymouth and Imogene Pitts has a new Dodge. ... Here's a lesson on how to be the perfect host. Art Holterman gave a party for some of the fellows in Bldg. 4-1 on New Years Eve. After the party was in progress Art decided to catch up on his sleep. The party was a huge success and Art had a full nights rest. ... Happy birthday wishes to Basil Ottinger, Joe Bacon, Nick Derloshen, and Joe Trentadue. ... We knew Bess Armstrong was a sweet young thing but we didn't know she was just a child!! Bess was absent last week because she had the mumps! ... Ed Brosche has returned from Florida where he spent a few days with his mother, who is ill. ... We're happy to see Lloyd Covault back to work after a long absence due to illness. ... George Bear must have lots of friends in Florida. All those post cards he's been getting.

A beauty expert says that loss of sleep ruins the complexion. Just like leaving the compact at home.



Jim (Loverboy) Linn attended the ballgame last week, but he had to see the morning paper to see who won the game. . . . Harold Mosshamer was so excited the other day when the boss asked him what his clock number was that he had to look at one of his old stubs before he could tell. . . . Joe Adams had a birthday last week and was 25 years old. His wife had 30 candles on the cake. Do you really know how old you are, Joe? . . . The inspectors would like to know why Barbara Wright is taking vitamin pills. Does it really work, Barbara? . . . Welcome to Marilyn Norton on days, hope you like all your co-workers. . . . Congratulations to Virginia Stotler who became Mrs. Charles Pearson last Saturday. Best of luck and happiness to both of you. . . . Marge Ulrich says the Oldsmobile people don't make lemons and she doesn't want to sell her car. . . . The two Rubys are wishing for their youth back so they can go to all the social affairs, etc. Age doesn't mean a thing on this, girls. . . . We are glad to have Lucille Quirk back with us again. . . . Wally Snyder sure can keep a secret. His wife presented him with a nine and a-half pound boy, and it was almost a week before any of the gang found out. . . . We were sure glad someone met Red Huffman coming to work on Monday morning, because her eyes wouldn't open enough to see. Good thing they weren't black and blue—just puffed up. . . . Clarence Meyers sure doesn't know how to work with his hands since he has the other job. Last week he got his thumb in the conveyor and mashed it. Over the weekend he hit his hand with a hammer. . . . Dick Graham sure has a rosy complexion here lately. . . . Bob Johnson has a new vocation. He took a life saving course and graduated with honors. Now Bob is willing to demonstrate on anyone that will hold still. . . . After that write-up Mel Kestner had last week, his wife had to buy him bigger size shirts and a large hat. Some day you will be old like the rest of us, Mel, and then you won't be so active.



We welcome another newcomer to third trick, Leonard Harrison. . . . Ed Ball, one of the old timers who is now at Taylor St., paid us a visit Monday. We were glad to see him and wish that some of you other former Bldg. 22'ers would drop in. . . . We had a fire in the building the other day, but before our fireman (Charlie Castle) could don his helmet, boots, and pin on his badge, Mildred Messer, our office girl, came along and dashed it out with a glass of water. Maybe we should have a ladies auxiliary. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Floyd Brown's wife, who is in a hospital in Chicago. . . . What two gentlemen are trying to be the best dressed base welder in the building. Both are coming to work in all new outfits. . . . What welder is contemplating a huge, modern lunch room on the highway out north of town, and is his beautiful wife going to be the waitress or the cook? She's a good culinary

artist but on the other hand, if she waits on tables there will be a lot of guys stop for coffee and sinkers just to gaze into those soft brown eyes. . . . Charlie (Little Bo Peep) Castle's sheep were sick and while he was giving them their pills, one of them bit his finger. . . . Dick Bodkins and Bill Achleman have both purchased new cameras and are going to take photography seriously. How about some good pictures for the column boys? They may have to take pictures for the G-E NEWS, since taking the editor's picture the NEWS photographer says his camera is not the same. . . . Bet there are a lot of people over there behind that iron curtain that wish they were over here griping about paying their income taxes.

Night Views

in Bldg. 26-4

by Lucille Keller

Gus Goodman received a letter from Uncle Sam which reads, see you Feb. 3. Good luck, Gus, we hate to see you go. . . . Marlene Miller just found out what the boxes on the corner of our streets are for. She says they contain sand! Evelyn wonders how you found out? . . . Say, Thelma Henry, now that you are making rugs, are they for sale or are they Christmas presents? How about it, Thelma? . . . The assembly line would like to welcome Troy Leeth in group 415. . . . Everett Hamilton went ice fishing the other day and some one from the east end saw him down on his knees. Were you praying for the fish to bite, Everett? . . . Our sympathy to Mary Clifton on the death of her father-in-law. . . . Farewell to Ruby Bonar and Beverly Thomas, who have left us to return to Bldg. 17-3. . . . Ray Ennis should have had his ice skates on instead of in his hands the night he took the spill on College St. . . . On the get well list is Wilma Leverton and Vernell Williams. Hope you both will be back very soon. . . . Cleste G. is trying to prove that fashions have changed by bringing in her wedding pictures. The girls are wondering how long ago they were taken. . . . We are glad to report that Alta Franklin had a bouncing back very soon. . . . Celeste G. is winding section. . . . Just wondering: why isn't Katie supposed to eat caramels? Could it be because of an insert of choppers? . . . Gladys King wrote a little poem to the girls in finishing which I thought you would all enjoy, since she has left us to return to Taylor St.

MY WILL

Grace Poorman, who taught me first,
Starts my little verse.
To Gladys Newcomer, under the efficient
direction
I had to make less correction.
Donna Murphy, who is never a bore,
I leave to her ole 26-4.
Freeda Green, who is always full of fire
I leave to her the nylon wire.
Fern Smith, who is Johnny on the spot,
I leave to her my coffee pot.
Peggy Toy, who is not so bold,
I leave to her my pot of gold.
Mary Jo Briggs, who never lags,
I thank her for all my fags.
Lucy Keller, who writes for the NEWS,
I leave her without any blues.
To the rest of the girls I have not
mentioned,
I hope to see them again before I get
my pension.

On behalf of yours truly, who has left second trick to return to first, I would like to say good-bye to you all and also to thank Dorothy Savio, Nancy Gordon, and Evelyn Armstrong for their help in writing this column. I hope Nancy, who is taking over the column, has as much fun writing it as I did.



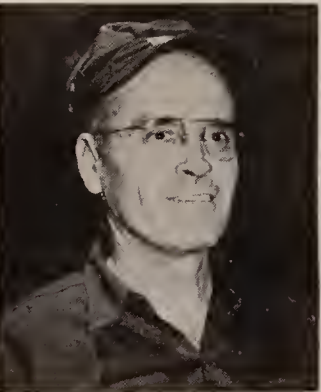
Everyone thought that Helen White had some very bad news. When she was called to the telephone, she looked like someone who thought the world was coming to an end. Her mother called to tell her to be sure and wash the turkey before she baked it. Helen didn't know one end from the other, let alone, how to wash it. Carol Eastes told her to put it in the bath tub and use some of Grandma's Lye soap. We all hope it turned out good as it was for the 55th wedding anniversary of Helen's grandparents. . . . Welcome back to Irene Kregger. Glad you are feeling better. . . . Berniece Johnston looked swell in her new urchin hair cut. . . . Mary Lindamuth won an airplane trip to Chicago at the Elex party. She's been flying high ever since. She is going to wait till next summer to take it. . . . We all feel if John Figley was "Old King Tut," he'd have himself a harem. My what pictures he has around him! . . . Willard Smith is back among the people again. Hope your shoulder is OK now. . . . Hazel Stauffer got to the Elex supper early and Irene told her to go up and look at the airplane that was made of all flowers. She and her friend walked up and looked and, when she was in the middle of the platform she discovered her shoes weren't buckled! . . . Ruth Tutwiller was going over to the dispensary, when she started to look for her coat. After looking for a long time, she decided that she wore a different one that morning and found it very easily. . . . The "HAT" mystery. . . . Stella Mailand couldn't find her hat when it was time to go home. She even had help looking for it. The next morning, the hat was on the shelf. Now we want to know where was this hat the night before? . . . Most guys chew Mail Pouch, but not John Figley, he chews cotton! . . . In case anyone wants to know Jim Pugh, the foreman in training in Section 1 is married and has one bambino, age 3½ who answers to the name of Sharon. . . . Ramona Conner left last Friday. We hope this one is a girl. After all, three boys is enough. . . . Everett Lindeman said the fish weren't biting at Loon lake or Rome City. . . . When Ivan Parrish saw himself in the mirror where he was trying on clothes, he thought someone else was in the booth with him. Guess he hadn't seen himself in a full length mirror for awhile. . . . Bob Black went all the way up to Houghton lake in Michigan and came back with three fish—not even enough to feed the family one



meal. . . . The young man under the Christmas tree is none other than Don Mason playing with all his children's toys. He even has the doll's nursing bottle in his mouth.

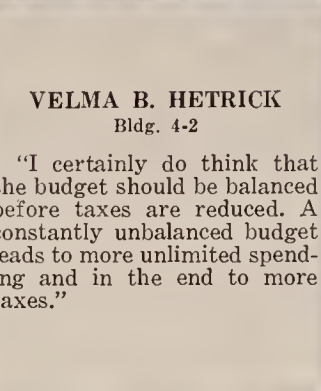
Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK THE FEDERAL BUDGET SHOULD BE BALANCED BEFORE TAX REDUCTION?



HERBERT L. BOLTZ
Bldg. 27

"If the graft and unnecessary spending that has developed in the preceding years were curbed, we could balance the budget and still have tax reduction."



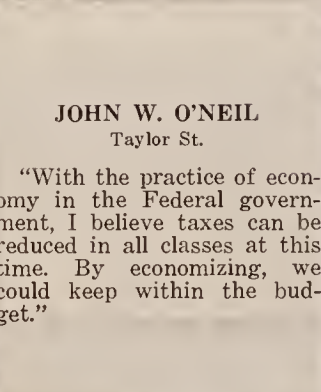
VELMA B. HETRICK
Bldg. 4-2

"I certainly do think that the budget should be balanced before taxes are reduced. A constantly unbalanced budget leads to more unlimited spending and in the end to more taxes."



MARGARET K. GEROFF
Bldg. 28-1

"No. In my opinion, it is not bad to be in debt, but it is bad not to try to repay it. An ordinary citizen cannot dodge his debts and I see no reason why our government should. Our taxes should be large enough to start repaying our country's debts."



JOHN W. O'NEIL
Taylor St.

"With the practice of economy in the Federal government, I believe taxes can be reduced in all classes at this time. By economizing, we could keep within the budget."



CLARENCE R. HOOVER
Bldg. 26-1

"It is my opinion that the budget should be balanced before tax reduction. If the budget is balanced, there will be more chance of knowing how much reduction can be made in taxes."

STAB Names Specialist For Services Decentralization

Robert W. Barker has been appointed services decentralization project specialist in the Specialty Transformer and Balast Department, Elmer Paul, manager-manufacturing, announced this week.

In 1948, Mr. Barker joined the Company on special assignment in the Management Research Division at Princeton, N. J. He became a survey engineer in the Management Consultant Services Division, New York City, in January, 1950.

When he entered the STAB Department in January, 1952, he was on special assignment and an inventory control specialist in the office of the manager of manufacturing. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Mr. Barker received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1942. He received his master of business administration degree from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania in 1948. Mr. Barker is a member of the G-E Squares.



Robert W. Barker

Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

Harry Hedglin celebrated his 36th birthday Jan. 14. WHOOPS, I forgot, it isn't polite to mention age. We sang Happy Birthday to him and it was in the same off key, which makes it sound so much nicer. . . . The bells will be ringing for Doug Hughes and his gal Jan. 24. That's the day they are planning to say, "I do", to each other for ever and ever. Good luck to you, from all of us. . . . Don't worry folks, the flying saucer you thought you saw coming from Roanoke was Walt Wohlford flying to work in his souped up Plymouth with a Dodge motor. . . . Thelma Kouder offered Harold Stith some aspirin for his headache. Tim Meredith reached over and said, "Sure, I'll take some." He took two, chomped them down, looked surprised and said, "Gosh, these are aspirin, I thought it was candy." The moral of the story is; "Look before you eat." . . . The repair gals on the 10 frame line are getting an inferiority complex. Everybody who walks past Dee, Lizz, Rosie, and Ivy look at them and say, "Gosh, what a mess." We gals are hoping they mean the repairs. . . . Wonder if Pete wrote the song, "It's in the Book?" That seems to be his favorite expression lately. The book he is referring to is an old edition of a Testers Manual that needs to be revised. . . . Charley Dockerty says that Victor didn't get to Tennessee on his honeymoon. Seems Charley called his kinfolk down there and they wouldn't allow Victor and his bride across the state line. . . . Bob Keim went to the doctor for a shot of penicillium to prevent a cold. He ended up getting four shots, a case of hives, and lost a week's work. Could it be that the purchase of his Nash convertible upset his nervous system? . . . Kathy was

filling her washer the other day, during the process the gasket blew out and Kathy ended up taking a shower. . . . Rosie is mighty proud of her 167 bowling score. Now she is ready to compete with the champion bowlers of the city. . . . Who was the blonde who was in such a rush to catch a bus in front of Murphys? Joan Armstrong, of course. The only thing wrong was she stumbled, fell flat on her face, and missed the bus. . . . Esther Weeks felt like a glamour queen the other day when she had her hair pinned up and Jerry Kramer pulled her head scarf off. . . . We say good-bye to Gene Carpenter, who is going on days, and that it was nice knowing and working with you, Gene. Welcome to Glenn Witte, who is replacing Gene on heat run.



Byron Neuman came to work the other day with a loud shirt on, and when asked where he got it said, "with 25 cents and a Cheerio Oats box top." . . . Leon Rademaker is happy now that the ice is thick enough to go fishing. Roddy spent last Saturday and Sunday sitting out in that rain and wind staring into a little hole in the ice. Roddy had a little mishap too, he fell in the lake. His buddies were going to leave him there, but thought better of it later and helped him out. . . . Paul Winters is public enemy No. 1. Paul made 13 trips out to the dump and nearly froze Harry, our elevator man, out. . . . Bert Brown is now called "Jack Lose Brown." Maybe Bert should have a little more practice before he is ready to play a concert. . . . Bill Morton went down to Camp Brackenridge last Wednesday, to pick up his son-in-law, and made the trip in one day. A lot of concrete to cover in one day! . . . Anita Slusher thinks steps are made to fall down. It's much easier, if you don't count the bruises. . . . Paul, how did you find out about the gismo? . . . Willmette Schenfeld has a new diamond on her third finger left hand. We wish her much happiness. . . . Jim Barfell, Myrtle's hubby, is improving and we hope he keeps it up. . . . Ed Bowser's son flew back to Panama after the Christmas holidays. They learned that his plane developed motor trouble over Cuba and had to turn back and go to Miami. Ed says it was quiet with Clarence Roth gone last Thursday and Friday. The Roth's daughter came from South America last week. Clarence was going around here full of butterflies, or at least that is the way he looked. . . . Bert Brown had to give his ok on that motor John Walters built up, before it could go to test. . . . Ray Smith's egg delivery takes more of his time all the time. The fellows tell me he didn't get in until 9 a.m. the other morning. . . . Frank Fogwell has been checking up on his poll tax, his birthday came just before Christmas. . . . Ross Hal-

fiech had Paul Winters scared out the other day over the morning paper. After all Paul, you are the biggest and shouldn't let Ross scare you off. . . . Dorothea Swank was in to visit us last Friday. . . . Wilma Bischoff got her finger pinched last Friday, but was not hurt seriously. . . . Eldridge Gillum's son is in Korea, but is not in the front line. He is feeling better than he has for a long time, and writes that it isn't cold where he is stationed. . . . Clarence Hewes is off sick, we wish him a speedy recovery.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Haifley. They have a baby daughter named Patricia Ann, born Jan. 12. After spending most of the night at the hospital, Rodger went home to get some sleep. Soon one of his young sons awoke him to tell him they had a new baby sister. . . . We welcome Walter Davis, a new employee. We hope he will like working here. Also, the new man in the stockroom is Bob Watt. He comes from Bldg. 27. . . . At times the slogan "Go Transit" pays. At least Loren Reichard found it so. He drove to work one morning and parked his car in the lot. That evening he was hemmed in by five other cars and had to ride the bus home. . . . Sherry Varner is in the hospital for an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Kenneth Nulf says he can let his whiskers grow now. He is a grandpa, for the first time, too. A cute little granddaughter named Diana Jane. . . . There are mysteries in the commutator section. Clayton Daffarn came in with a bruised forehead and Everett Harris had a black eye. We wonder what happened to the fellows over the weekend. . . . Paul Gruber related his experiences with the thin coating of ice we had Saturday morning. He couldn't keep upright, and as a result received a bruised hip and knee. . . . One solution: Elois Kartholl will have to give up her knitting as Frank (her husband) doesn't get enough attention. So he says.



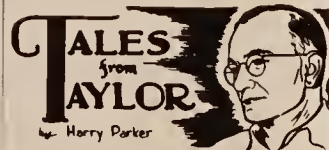
Hartman D. Egger

Hartman Egger Takes Hermetic Purchasing Post

The appointment of Hartman D. Egger to the position of purchasing agent in the Hermetic Motor Sub-Department was announced this week by Albert E. Leider, manager-production.

When he came to General Electric in June, 1950, Mr. Egger entered Fractional Horsepower Motor purchasing, where he was a buyer. After decentralization of the FHP Motor Department in June last year, Mr. Egger entered Hermetic Motor as a buyer and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Egger is a member of the Supervisors Club. The Eggers and their two sons live at 257 E. Pettit Ave.



Joe Long was absent all day last Tuesday. On Wednesday in the cafeteria he was observed putting up a stiff argument with the check out girl, as to the price charged for his tray of food. Perhaps Joe was trying to salvage as much as possible of his lost day's wages. . . . George Schoeph is endeavoring to get into the business of raising rabbits in a big way. Every once in a while he hears of someone who is engaged in this business so he calls upon them, purchasing their holdings lock, stock, and barrel. He tells us that he plans to become the sole operator in this vicinity, with the exception of one person and he is Ben Miller, who absolutely refuses to sell out to him. In fact, Ben is enlarging his facilities and plans to give George a run for his money. . . . Our super television enthusiast, Archie Boren, now has a new and more powerful set. He reports reception excellent, telling us that he picked up Johannesburg, South Africa. He reports that at times he still gets quite a bit of snow. John Terry said that he has the same trouble, telling us that he had his basement better than half full of snow, but overcame this condition by installing a defroster on his set. . . . Adele Kuckuck wishes in this manner to thank her many friends and co-workers for the kindness and consideration shown her during her recent illness.



BIG PACKAGE ON BIG DAY—Veronica Cook (right) prepares to open the big package she received from her co-workers when she retired recently. In the foreground, at left, watching her are Edith Johnson and Vera Everett. Anne Cerne is on Mrs. Cook's right. Mrs. Cook came to G-E in 1942 as an assembler in Bldg. 26-3. At the time of her retirement, she was a sealer in Bldg. 26-4.

SPECIALTY MOTOR EMPLOYEES BUILD ATOMIC PROJECT AMPLIDYNE UNIT

Joining the team of G-E men and women who contribute to the country's defense program, Fort Wayne employees in Specialty Motor Sub-Department recently completed work on a motor generator unit which will become part of a General Electric high powered atomic project.



Dorothy Askren was really concerned about the health of Hugh Reynolds the other day. She thought he looked a little feverish after he spilled a bottle of red ink on her beautiful drawing. Bob Dent also looked a little sick after helping clean up the ink. . . . Joyce Horstmeyer has become quite good at drawing, except that she needs a pretty large sheet of paper for her drawings. . . . If you see something strutting down the street with Bob Tuerschman following, it will be his chest. The reason? A swell picture of wife Peg, appeared in the city newspaper. . . . Joan Murphy is so interested in learning her new job that she nearly forgets to eat lunch. . . . We welcome two new time clerks to the office. They are Loree Cox and Helen Papiez. . . . We extend our sympathies to Louie and Audrey Hickernell in the death of Louie's sister, Ruth.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Mel Guillaume

We have heard good news about several of our servicemen. Dick Reinking has returned from Korea and is now in California, and Ron Allen will be discharged sometime in the next couple of weeks. We hope they will both be back working with us in a short time. . . . The rainy weather gave several of our apprentices a rough time last week. Don Batchelder took Marlene Imel, Bldg. 19-5, riding one day last week and got stuck in the mud. Marlene's dad tried to push them out and his car got stuck, too. Finally a garage car came to the rescue and pulled them both out. Frank Miller got stuck one evening last week and had to be pulled out by the Allen County wrecker. Frank tried to make a turn a little too soon and ended up in the ditch. . . . Several changes were made last week. Bob Calkins is now working on a shaper in Bldg. 12-2; John Blair and Stan Reidenbach are in the lathe section; Jerry Gibson is in the mill section of Bldg. 19-5; Jim Schwartz is in the office of Bldg. 19-5, and Don Beitz is now a member of the mill section here at school. . . . We are sorry to hear that Dave Laney, a manufacturing trainee, will be leaving us soon to become a member of the U. S. Army. . . . Stan Reidenbach did one of the nicest jobs of mangling a pair of mics that has been seen for a long time. There were steel shavings on the chuck of his lathe and they picked up the mics and hurled them against the machine. If anybody wants a pair of curved mics, see

This recent contribution by Fort Wayne employees to national defense is the largest amplidyne motor generator set ever built by Specialty Motor. Mounted on a common base approximately nine feet long, the set consists of four 1.5 kilowatt amplidynes and a 7½ horsepower motor.

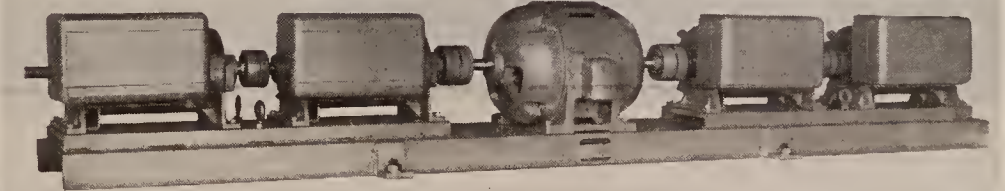
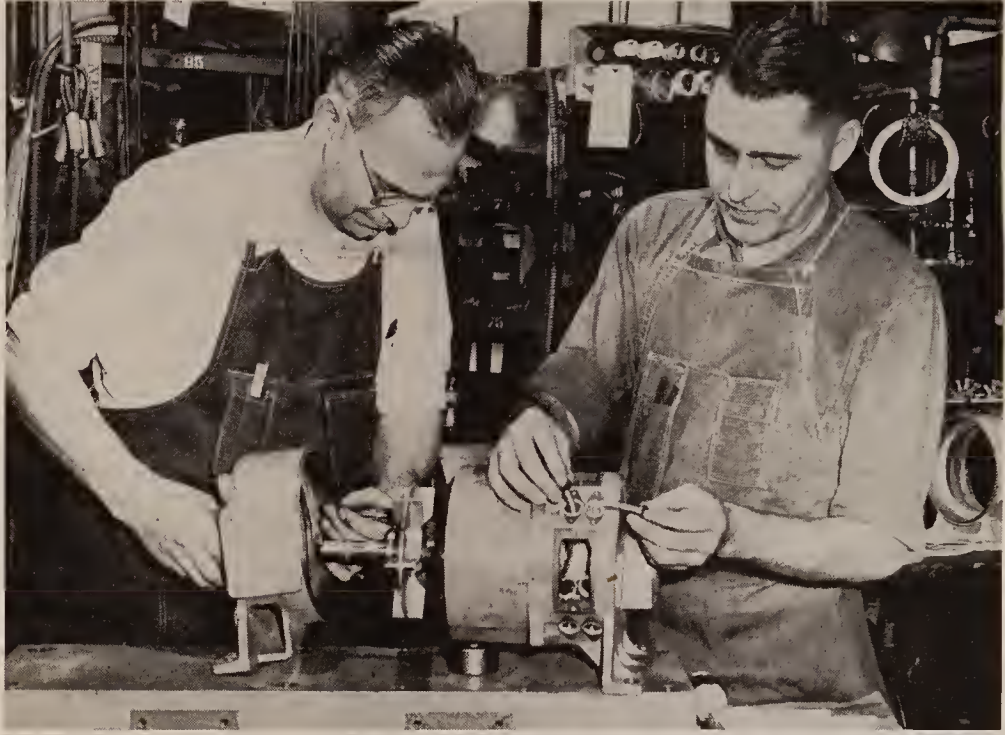
The shipping of the set last week marked the culmination of work which was put in motion last May, when an order for the set was placed by the General Engineering Laboratory, Schenectady. After materials were secured and production schedules arranged, actual production was completed in six weeks. Approximately 20 employees performed the manufacturing in its various stages from beginning to the set's completion.

Currently being installed at another General Electric plant, the set will be used to further the atomic energy program in which G-E plays a leading role.

Stan. . . . Bob Calkins became the proud father of a seven pound baby boy last week. . . . People working in the vicinity of Bldg. 12-2 have been complaining about hearing queer noises lately. We wish to apologize and promise that Jack (Foghorn) Olinske will not sing anymore. . . . Here at school we have a doer of good deeds, who calls himself the "Monster." Whenever anyone has troubles, the "Monster" always lends a helping hand. Last week Tom (Bubbles) McCrea was feeling mighty low because his wife wouldn't let him use any more of her Apple Blossom Bubble Bath. Just when life was at its lowest ebb, the Monster fixed up a present for Tom. Tom was filled with excitement as he opened the present. Its contents were some "Ever Yours" bubble bath, a poem, and a membership to the Bubble Bathers of America. Thanks to the "Monster," Tom is happy once more.



Dick Gevers is leaving us for duties in the Army. Good Luck, Dick and we hope to hear from you occasionally. . . . We wish to welcome Betty Reynolds, Dena Broadfoot, Ruth Abels, and Delbert Brooks to second shift. Also, Irene Reifsteck and Herb Miller to first shift. . . . Birthday greetings to Theresa Prine, Vivian Frauhiger, Al Miller, and Irene Pulfer. . . . Floyd Lorraine found out that operating an elevator successfully is quite an art. Recently he went to Bldg. 12 and had considerable difficulty getting the elevator even with the floor. Along came a friend, saw him peering out to where he wanted to go, and informed him he only had half the door open.



CONTRIBUTION TO DEFENSE—Specialty Motor employees, John Lowe and Clarence Watson, Bldg. 4-5, are shown in the top photo assembling one of the amplidynes in the five-unit amplidyne motor generator set shown in its completed form in the bottom photo. The set will be used in a General Electric atomic energy project.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: You should have seen the expression on everybody's face when they came to work Monday morning. Over the weekend they moved all the desks around in the office. . . . The sparkle you see in the rest room now is only a diamond ring on Pearl Mackey's finger. Congratulations to you, Pearl. . . . One day last week we had a treasure hunt in the office, Sarah Harris lost her glasses. The lost was found over at the cafeteria. Sarah took them out of her purse to look at something and dropped them on the floor. . . . Congratulations and happy birthday greetings to Ivan Doster today, and to Dutch Wilson on Saturday. . . . Can you imagine Eloise Hoehn eating a whole cherry pie with ice cream last Friday for lunch? . . . Pat Tarney gave Betty Stebing a milk bath last Friday at lunch. Pat let a cup of milk fall out of her hand. . . . **RECEIVING:** Marie Renz was requesting directions to

a certain destination, the general idea was that she was trying to locate a certain funeral home. There is a feeling of unified sympathetic understanding at such times, so everyone was being real helpful. Trying to tell her which bus line was nearest, and informing her of various land marks so she could easily locate the place. The final lines of the conversation go like this: "Do you think you'll be able to find it, Marie?" Marie replied, "Oh, I'm not going to the funeral home, I'm looking for a furniture store." . . . Note to Paul Merkert: If you think you'll have as much trouble getting your New Years Eve planned this year as last, maybe you'd better get started on making arrangements. . . . Paul Thomas saves the sweepings of grain from the highway trucks, and gives them to Bob Kurtz for his chickens. That's why Paul buys eggs for 15c less per dozen than Bob's other customers. Paul complains, however, that the eggs are lopsided because Kurtz built the chicken house on a slant. . . . Marie Renz is starting a collection of safety matches since her cigarette blew up. All of her friends are contributing to the cause.

Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me.—Chinese Proverb.



Josephine Lutz quit eating pie and went on a salad diet. But the girls would like to know what the two candy wrappers were doing under the paper bag on her work bench. . . . Is Sarah Moore learning to be a planner now that she is using a planner's pencil? . . . The girls in the switch department say they know how to make Louie Kintz's ears turn pink. . . . Selma Voigt looked like she had just come in from the farm Monday, with mud all over her shoes. She blamed it on the street repair dept. . . . The kindergarten girls said they didn't want to disappoint Doyle Sheets at not finding his name in the G-E News. They wonder what he had on his mind the other morning, because he forgot to drive his car into work. . . . I have been informed that it is time for Catherine Chilcote to bring in a pecan pie. . . . We extend our sympathy to Margaret Kenyon on the death of her husband. . . . We hear Laura Adams and Crystal Boyd have given up the idea of going on third shift.

Golden Gloves Bell to Ring in 24th Year For Veteran G-E Club Boxing Committee



PRE-TOURNEY ACTIVITIES—keep G-E Club boxing committee members busy getting the boys ready for competition. Sam Baumgartner, left, and Don Castle, right, who have been on the committee for several years, put gloves on one of last year's entrants.

Sportliners...

by Earl D. Stauffer

It isn't very often that a reporter has the good fortune to interview a person with whom he has had close contact. This is the case, however, in this week's article about Warren Wickliffe. I have known this great Owl Sportliner for many years and have always admired his driving play and contagious smile. Although his active sports participation is now limited to the golf links, Wick has been an able performer on both the basketball hardwood and the softball diamond in the past.

Out on the "cow pasture pool orchard" he is really in his glory. As a member of the five-time Owl golf champion Hot Shots, Warren has averaged less than 39 strokes per nine holes over the years. Playing against him, you just don't count on his having a bad nine. He usually flirts with par.

Wick is the last person to take any credit for himself, but rather hands out compliments to Hot Shot teammates like Lloyd Greider, Jimmy Sternberger, Oscar Bunch, and Bob Craig.

Golf hasn't always been Wick's mainstay. He played basketball at Harmer grade school and later with the Central Tigers under Murry Mendenhall. While in high school, he became a golf fan while serving



Warren Wickliffe

as a caddie at Orchard Ridge Country Club.

A hitch in the Navy on the aircraft carrier "Intrepid" interrupted his links activity during the last war, but he managed to captain the ship's winning cage club. Wick, who is 5' 11", recalls that he was the smallest man on the team. The cage sport is his favorite in

As the bell sounds beginning Round One of the 1953 Golden Gloves tournament at North Side gym this month, it will ring in the 24th birthday of the G-E Club committee which has made these yearly events possible through the volunteer efforts of its members.

In 1929, the G-E Club boxing committee was organized to provide a program fostering physical development and a competitive spirit in young men of the plant and the community.

During the first year, when free boxing lessons were offered employees to give them the opportunity to "learn the manly act of self defense," the committee set up boxing shows and staged the first city-wide amateur boxing tourney in November, 1929. The following year, the Club accepted the offer to co-sponsor the first Fort Wayne Golden Gloves event with the Journal-Gazette. Through the volunteer work of the committee members, the Fort Wayne tourney has become a permanent part of the community sports program.

Succeeding dates since the initial tourney in 1930 have brought changes in the roster of employees on this committee, but the purpose has remained the same.

2,000 Boys Participate

The efforts of past and present committeemen have made it possible for more than 2,000 boys to meet in competitive boxing. Besides the possibility of winning a national Golden Gloves championship in their respective weights, entrance in this classic has afforded boys the opportunity to receive training in boxing rules and methods, develop a sense of fair play, and further their physical and mental development.

In addition to providing a gym at the G-E Club where the boys may work out, the committee offers them training and equipment. In the tourney's early years, the Club was the site of the event.

Behind-the-scenes activity at tourney-time finds these volunteers busy getting the boys ready for their fights. Out front, these men have served as seconds and timed and recorded the bouts in past years. Professional seconds are secured for the boys now.

Some serve 24 years

The present 11-man committee is composed of members who have served on it from four to 24 years each. Two men, Chairman Frank Newport and Dr. H. W. Garton, have been with the organization since its origin.

Prior to each event, the committee spends about one hour per entrant getting him ready. Dr. Garton gives every boy a physical examination and is on hand during the entire tournament.

Other members of the present committee are: Sam Baumgartner, John B. Dennis, William Hanke, Donald Castle, Harold Smith, Dale Weaver, Dick Grote, Frank Hall, and Guy Miller.

Three employees, who were members of the original committee are Walter Dreyer, Nick Little, and Sam Newland. Other charter members of this group are E. A. Barnes, who was the first chairman, Bill Wehrs, and Andy Snodgrass.

Wick has won many awards and honors for his sports ability and to me this intense foe and able teammate is one of the tops on my Sportsliner list.



VETERAN MEMBER—of the G-E Club boxing committee, Dr. H. W. Garton, has been on hand at each Golden Gloves event to give physical examinations to each entrant. He looks on as Frank Shanefelt, who returns to tourney action this year, gets his hands taped in preparation for his bout.

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

by Art Rasor

The Taylor Street "A" team captured the title for the first half, of the 1952-53 volleyball season, by keeping a perfect record, downing a strong Transformer team by scores of 15-8, 15-11, and 15-6. This gives the Taylor "A" team a record of 21 wins and no losses, and Transformer a record of 18 wins and 3 losses.

Losing only to the top two teams, Small Motor won the rest of their games and finished with a record of 15 wins and 6 losses for third place. Motor Generator finished fourth place with 10 wins and eleven losses. Taylor "B" finished in fifth place, Tool Room and Test Engineers tied for sixth place, and Apprentice School, was in last place.

Apprentice School has withdrawn from the league for the rest of the season and their games will be indicated with a bye.

FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS

	W. L.
Taylor "A"	21 0
Transformer	18 3
Small Motor	15 6
Taylor "B"	8 13
Test Engineer	6 15
Tool Room	6 15
Apprentice School	0 21

GOLDEN GLOVES OPENS WEDNESDAY NITE

Second Half Play to Start Tuesday In Interdivision Basketball League

by Marc Junk

Play will start next week in the second half of the Interdivision Basketball League. For this half, the league will be divided into two sections, A and B, with the winners of each section meeting for the second half championship. This play-off will be a single game, with the winner meeting the first half champion in a best of a three-game series for the league title.

The stage was set in last week's games for a showdown battle between Airliners and Transformer No. 1 for the first half title. The results ran about as expected, as both leaders kept pace with victories and 7 won, 1 lost records.

Small Motor remained right on the leaders' heels as they opened the week's activity with a 69 to 47 thumping of Transformer No. 2. The motor-makers started fast and were still going at the final whistle as Zimmerlee, Wehrle, Markoetter, and Crecelius all hit double figures in the scoring column.

Taylor St. continued to show improved play behind the terrific rebounding of Bash, who also scored 10 points. Some fancy shooting by Imbody and Terry Jones netted them 18 and 11 points respectively. As usual, Skole was high scorer for M and G with 11.

The Airliners found the Test Engineers a bit troublesome for the first three periods, but finally pulled away to a 51 to 31 victory. Dave Bonar was the difference, getting 10 of his 14 points in the last quarter. Ken George played his usual all-out game and meshed 18 points for the losing cause.

The Squares outlasted the scrappy Apprentice Punks to walk away with a 50 to 40 win. The scoring was quite well balanced for the winners with Bob Leming's 13 points high for the game. After scoring 10 points in the first half, the Punk's Leo Castle had to retire from the game because of a sprained muscle.

TUES. JAN. 13, 1953			
Transformer No. 2	B	F	T
Blosser	6	2	14
Spice	2	2	6
Bultemeier	1	4	6
Bunge	2	1	1
J. Turner	2	4	8
G. Turner	6	0	12
English	0	0	0
Small Motor			
Rosswurm	2	1	5
Zimmerlee	6	1	13
Wickliffe	0	2	2
Keister	0	1	1
Wehrle	5	0	10
Morkoetter	5	1	11
Crecelius	6	1	13
Baals	3	2	8
Anspach	3	0	6
Motor Generator			
Skole	4	3	11
Feber	3	2	8
Bear	0	0	0
Reber	1	1	3
Satterthwaite	0	0	0
Mansfield	1	0	2
Apprentice Punks			
O'Neill	2	2	6
George	5	8	18
Kavareck	0	0	0
Zelency	0	0	0
Knecht	0	1	1
Worman	1	0	2
Rotert	2	0	4

THURS. JAN. 15, 1953			
Airliners	B	F	T
Huddleston	2	0	4
Guisinger	4	1	9
Ealing	3	0	6
Warford	3	1	7
Bonar	6	2	14
Honaker	1	2	4
Crum	3	1	7
Vlasheff	0	0	0
Test Engineers			
O'Neill	2	2	6
George	5	8	18
Kavareck	0	0	0
Zelency	0	0	0
Knecht	0	1	1
Worman	1	0	2
Rotert	2	0	4
Squares			
Miller	2	0	2
Cochran	2	0	4
Leming	6	1	13
Stafford	0	0	0
LePierre	3	1	7
Weisman	3	1	7
Pauley	3	0	6
Guillaume	2	0	4
DeJean	1	3	5
Porte	1	0	2
Apprentice Punks			
Gibson	4	0	8
Auer	1	2	4
Castle	5	0	10
Ridenbach	2	0	4
Jones	0	1	1
Batchelder	3	2	8
Pinkerton	1	3	5



It is reproduction out in front, with 8 wins and only 1 lost. In a tie for second place are Pawlisch Shoe Repair and A-C, each having won 6 while losing 3. Carl Hattendorf did it again, rolling a 607 series on games of 201, 171, and 235. Glenn France and Bob Kallmyer found the range and each kegled a 209 game. Bush Bushong and Paul Ohnesorge had identical counts of 202, and Dean Burge-meister rolled an even 200 count.

Small Motor

With 3 more wins R and R are now leading the league with a record of 6 wins and no losses. National Construction and Test are tied for second, each having won 4 and one-half games while losing 1 and a-half. Kenny Williams and the Models are in the next spot, with a 4 and 2 record. E. LeFavour kegled the high single game, a 221 count. Hank Vance rolled a 220; S. Bamgartner, 219; F. Gitter, 204; J. Carey, 207; F. Quinn, 201; R. White, 216; W. Kammeyer, 208; C. Shipman, 201, and L. Pinkerton, 205. Ray White connected the 4-7-10 split.

Ladies Monday Night

Scatterpins are leading the league with a 10 won 2 lost record. Twisters are in second place with a 9-3 record, and Gutterbelles are third, having won 8 while losing 4. Ardyth Hawley rolled a pin heavy 212 count, Bertha Marr kegled a 194 and 175. Bonnie Hull converted the 3-7-10 split.

Apparatus League

Team No. 12 won 3 games and lost none to start out the second half at the top in the Apparatus League. Winning 2 games and losing 1 put teams 6, 8, 7, 10, and 3 in a tie for the No. 2 spot in the league. Charlie (Pappy) Briggs found the range and kegled 3 double century counts for a 627 series. Pappy rolled 211, 212, and 204. Just Heaston, with games of 219, 159, and 232, kegled a 610 series. Marion Worman kegled his first double century count of the

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	
Transformer	7	1	
Airliners	7	1	
Small Motor	5	2	
Squares	5	3	
Transformer No. 2	4	4	
Apprentice Pros	3	4	
Test Engineers	3	4	
Taylor St.	3	5	
Apprentice Punks	0	6	
Motor Generator	0	7	

WKJG to Air Blow-by-Blow Description of Annual Classic

A few good seats are still available for the opening round of Golden Gloves fights Wednesday night. The first gong will sound at 8 p.m. in North Side High School gym.

The entire series of battles will be aired over Radio Station WKJG, co-sponsors of the tournament with the G-E Club.

The General Electric Company will sponsor the broadcasts. Popular local sportscaster Hilliard Gates will deliver the blow-by-blow descriptions of the amateur clashes.

There is still time for amateur boxers over 16 years of age to enter the tourney, by taking an entry blank to Frank Newport at the G-E club. Prospective fighters may enter up until the physical examinations, which will start at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets may be procured at the Main Auto Marine Division, 214 West Berry, or reservations may be made with Charlie Wilt at the G-E Club. Reserved seat tickets are \$2 for ringside and the first balcony. \$1.50 for the second balcony. General admission tickets will also be available.

Coach Newport reports that entries are coming in better than ever in all classes. He anticipates about 25 matches the first night of the tourney. "People who like fights," he said, "will really get their money's worth Wednesday." In training sessions this past week, emphasis has been placed on shedding poundage and rugged workouts are really getting results.

Three General Electric employees have entered the tournament. They are McKinley Davis, lightweight from Bldg. 19-3; Tex Ranier, Bldg. 6-4 light-heavy, and Al Campbell, a welterweight from Bldg. 6-4.

Defiance has ten entries in so far, including John Cereghi, last year's flyweight champ. Auburn has five entries to date. While a few veterans have entered again this year, the majority of the fights will be by novices, which according to Newport, always makes good fights for the spectators.

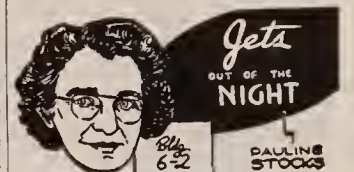
If enough bowlers are interested, it is hoped to run the tournament during the latter part of February or the beginning of March. If you are interested, please send your name to C. Wilt, at the G-E Club.

G-E Rod and Gun Lose To Ossian Gun Club

The G-E Rod and Gun Club lost to the Ossian Gun Club 1136 to 1113 in matches held Jan. 14 at the National Guard Armory.

High four scores for each team were as follows:

OSSIAN	
R. Soward	295
A. Gibson	288
R. Melching	282
S. White	271
G-E	
R. Steven	284
O. Emrick	283
L. May	274
H. Patterson	272



We extend birthday greetings to Evelyn Krueger. Hope you have many more, Evelyn. . . . What has happened to Kathleen Clark's blue jeans? . . . We are all quite sure Pop Gillispi didn't tell his grandson what to say. . . . Wayne Coak sprayed Ed Proegeler with glyptal. Why? We are not sure. . . . Pearl Mackey came to work recently with a big smile. No wonder, you should see the beautiful diamond on her third finger, left hand. The lucky man is none other than Don Rose, foreman in Bldg. 6-2. . . . Evelyn Krueger has taken a transfer and is going to Bldg. 17-3. Hope you like your work, Evelyn. . . . Mary Secrist is quite conservative. She wears her apron wrong side out. She keeps the right side clean that way. . . . Marie Bruggencote doesn't mind Pepper jumping on her but she does mind him hitting her in the mouth. Of course we all know Pepper is Marie's dog. . . . Is Orville Moody really taking a transfer, and if so, why? . . . Pete Macke sure slipped the other evening. Pete you should look around and stop to think before you say anything.

Attention Bowlers!

Would you be interested in bowling in a Blind Robin Doubles Tournament at the G-E Club?

Yes

No

Name

Bldg.

Return to Charlie Wilt, G-E Club.

In the Women's League, Team No. 4 won 3 games from Team No. 3 and Team No. 2 won 3 games from Team No. 1. Miller rolled the high single count, a 177; Borne, 164, and Kleinhenz, 165.

Plans are being formulated to stage a Blind Robin doubles tourna-

Frederick Meyer Appointed Value Analyst in STAB Dept.

The appointment of Frederick R. Meyer as value analyst in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department has been announced by Harold F. Briggeman, production manager and purchasing agent.

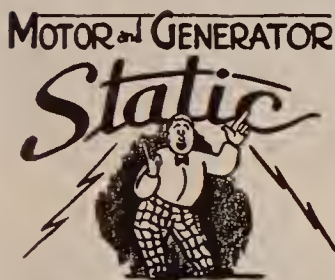
When he came to General Electric in 1949, Mr. Meyer entered the test program at the Erie Plant. While on test, he was located at plants in Philadelphia, Tiffin, Fort Wayne, Schenectady, and Danville. Upon completion of the test course in October, 1950, he became a methods and equipment planner in Danville.

One year later, Mr. Meyer went on special assignment in wage rate at the Danville plant. In March, 1952, he transferred to Fort Wayne, where he was on the staff of the manufacturing engineer on special assignment until his present appointment.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Meyer received his B.S.M.E. degree in 1949. He is a member of the Fort Wayne chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers and the G-E Squares Club. He resides at 530 W. Berry St.

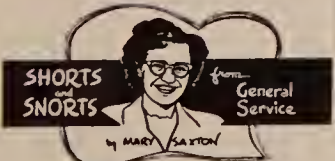


Frederick R. Meyer



Thought for the Week: We have proved that friendship is hard, and hatred easy, to buy."—Wheeler McMillen.

Clara Sez: Welcome to Jim Weingartner, who is working in Bldg. 19-B with Bobay's gang. . . . Helen Staley and husband celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary last week. He really did it up right too according to Helen. He wined her, and dined her, and sent pretty posies, along with other gifts. . . . Oh, by the way, I'll let Art Braun tell his story if you're interested. He can do it much better than I ever could. . . . Frankie and Johnnie, a couple of good sports, recently made the first page of the G-E NEWS. Kinda nice, wasn't it? . . . Well, things are about the same around the plant—Pop still likes "Ike," Andy still wants to know what Buck is making, Margie is having her fifth cup of coffee, and L. Michel is eating again. Everytime I see him, he has a candy bar or sandwich in his mouth.



Our deepest sympathy to Bob Hatfield on the recent death of his father. . . . Oscar Meyers is getting a little forgetful these days. He walked all the way in from the west parking lot with his first aid kit, instead of his lunch box. . . . Merle Morkoetter sent Ernie Hanauer a card from Florida which read in part, "The tempera-

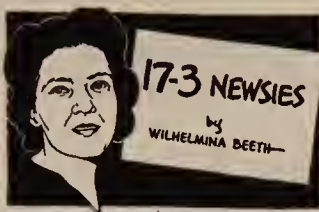
ture is 70 degrees, see you next spring." Dreamer, Merle. . . . Hi, Judy Walthrop. Judy is the new gal in Somers' section. . . . Bob Dressel decided to return a compliment and offered to cut George Miller's hair. George decided against it when Bob told him that Mike Alwine was an example of his artistic ability. . . . Joe Bahr wants everyone to know that "Old Man Steinbacker" is finally beginning to show his age. Steinie bought an electric blanket, which he said was for his wife. Joe claims that it was the "Old Man" himself that thought it wasn't warm enough and had it checked. . . . For fancy truck driving, you should see Slim Fuller at the wheel. There is just no limit to his ability in operating a fork truck. The only drawback is, if you really want to appreciate it, stand back at least 50 feet for safety.

Sleuthing

in 4-6

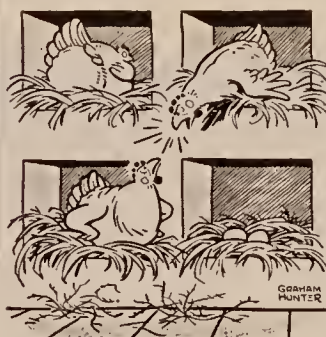
by Gil Baker

NOISY: Paul Motter is a member of the wrecking crew. First it was his drafting board he wrecked, then he knocked a light off a desk, but it didn't break. . . . SPEEDY RECOVERY: We wish to Jack Wilson. . . . FAREWELL: To Marlene Niccum, who is now working in Bldg. 6-3. . . . LUCKY SUHR: Fred Suhr had a red car with four fenders, then a month ago he lost one fender, but has it back in good condition. We wonder how long it will last! . . . SHORT NIGHT: Last Friday morning, the porter on the New York Central RR was requested to awaken two important passengers approximately one hour ahead of arriving in Waterloo. He awakened Tom Shanahan and Bill Pringle and they proceeded to get dressed and closed up their berths and waited for Waterloo. Soon they pulled in to Toledo—Toledo! we said! The porter had awakened them at 3:15 a.m. So they sat up the rest of the way.



Zip! Boom! Bah!
Leo Lions
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Leo Lions won the County Tourney just to help Walter Kryder celebrate his birthday. But shame on Walter, trying to make us believe he drives a Cadillac to work. We know it's a Ford. . . . It's a happy birthday to Verna Bullerman and Virginia Craft. . . . Meet young master Stephen Nicloy. He could be a future G-E'er. His proud grandma is Verda Deal, and his mama was former G-E employee. . . . Most people use a test bridge to check a set of coils, but Margaret Gerardot was seen trying to check a set on the telephone. . . . Frances Eckrote is vacationing in Florida. Lucky girl. . . . Kate Weigle was all set to have some ham for supper. When she opened the package, she had nine pork chops. Maybe the lady that got the ham was just as disappointed as you were, Kate. . . . Since we are so rushed and working so many days, Lorena Buuck doesn't seem to have enough time to do her washing. During lunch hour the other day, she was seen in the rest



"It's this workin' Saturdays that I don't like!"

room washing her foot stockings. . . . Glad to report that Violet Martz is on the improved list. Hope to see you back real soon. . . . Bertha Witham also hopes to be back in the groove Monday. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to the small grandson of Laura Antrup, who recently had an operation. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Harold Dominique on the death of his brother.

Tch! Tch! On the same train, we hear the porter forgot to awaken Roger Fuller, and they practically threw him out when they reached Waterloo. S'good thing he could finish dressing on his way in to Fort Wayne by car. . . . WELCOME: We'd like you to meet Robert Copeland, new TE in Max Barrow's group. Bob graduated from Oklahoma A and M. He is married and claims Olustee, Oklahoma as his home town. This is his third test assignment. Fishing is one of his hobbies. . . . CONGRATS: Today is Bill Pringle's birthday and tomorrow is Harry Gebfert's birthday, also our Army boy, Harold Struver. Next Wednesday, we can all wish Walter Whonsetler a happy birthday. . . .

G-E Owl Industrial Cagers Still in Tie for Second Spot

by Howard Colby

At the end of the first round of play in the Main Auto Industrial Owl League, G-E finds itself in a tie for second place honors in league standings.

In a very close race for top honors now held by Salisbury, G-E is steadily improving in each game as play progresses.

In the final game of the morning session G-E handed Eckrich its eighth loss in league competition by the score of 69 to 37. The Club men were really up for this one, as each man on the squad seemed to find the range.

With the Club team feeling out the Eckrich team in the first quarter, they led them 10 to 5 on some of the best passing and floor play of the season. In the second quarter the G-E boys hit everything to wind up the first half, 34 to 11. In the third quarter Bob Markey and Joe Hass kept up their usual fine play to help the Club team end that stanza, 49 to 24.

In the final period Tiny Baker, the veteran of many Club teams, found the range to help wind up the affair 69 to 37, in the teams' highest scoring game of the season.

In games played Thursday morning, Jan. 15, filling out the first round of play, Salisbury defeated

Zollner 47 to 26 in the 9 a.m. opener to hold onto first place in league standings.

In the 10 a.m. game, Ind. Rod took a one-sided contest from F.O.P. by the score of 45 to 25, to remain in a second place tie with our G-E Club team.

Next week G-E meets Indiana Rod in the 10 a.m. game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Salisbury	9	1
G-E Club	7	3
Ind. Rod	7	3
Zollner	5	5
Eckrich	2	8
F.O.P.	0	10

G-E	G	F	T	Eckrich	G	F	T
Hobrock	2	4	8	DeTurk	0	0	0
Etter	4	3	11	Clapesattle	5	0	10
C. Wilson	5	1	11	Godfrey	2	7	11
Markey	6	1	13	Nelson	2	1	5
Penkul	3	0	6	Hanks	0	3	3
J. Wilson	2	1	5	Van Cleve	0	1	1
Howar	1	0	2	Kurtz	2	3	7
Hass	2	1	5	Baney	0	0	0
Baker	4	0	8	Dean	0	0	0
Blodgett	0	0	0				
Totals	29	11	69	Totals	11	15	37

Fosnaugh New Foreman in Training For GAC Section 13 Second Shift

The appointment of Kenneth L. Fosnaugh to the position of foreman in training, second shift, in General AC Motor Sub-Section 13 has been announced by Harold E. Koehlinger, superintendent of the sub-section.

At the time Mr. Fosnaugh joined General Electric in 1940, he entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1943, he became a die repairman in the general tool section. In March, 1944, he entered the U. S. Navy. While in the Service, he served in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

Mr. Fosnaugh entered the tool section at Taylor St. as a tool planner after he was discharged from the Navy in 1946. After returning to the Broadway general tool section in 1948, he became a grinder in Bldg. 19-5. Recalled to the Service in 1950, he served in the Navy until November, 1951.

After his return to the Company, he entered FHP Sect. 1, where he was a bench machinist in Bldg. 4-3 and a wage rate man. In July, 1952, he transferred to sub-section 13, where he did wage rate work prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Fosnaugh is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association. He, his wife, and their two sons live at 416 Archer.

HOWDY DO DE: As of last Monday, we can claim Bob Ritchey as a bona-fide member of our department family. He's been with us on a test assignment for the past several months, so you all know him. We are very happy to have you join us permanently, Bob. . . . ON THE SICK LIST: We wish Dottie Brubaker a quick recovery and hope to see her back to work soon.



Kenneth L. Fosnaugh

partners



in the fight for better health



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 26, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's Bulwof white gold wrist watch with expansion band, and black dial. Left in G-E Club men's rest room. Reward offered.

LOST—Navy cloth glove with separate grey wool lining for the left hand. Lost between bus line on Broadway and Bldg. 26-5.

LOST—Harmer yellow gold wrist watch with clasp band. Left in ladies' wash room. Bldg. 17-3.

FOUND—Small Catholic emblem with year 1830 on it and also some figures. Found in alley between Bldg. 19 and Bldg. 21 dispensary.

FOUND—A maroon colored fountain pen with a silver top. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—Pair dark brown furlined gloves. Found on Fairfield Ave. between the G-E parking lots.

FOUND—A silk printed scarf with printing around it about New Orleans, La. Found on Bldg. 6 platform.

FOUND—Pair ladies' clear plastic frame glasses. Found in Div. 17 at Taylor St. Call for them at Taylor St. employment office.

FOUND—Silver tie clasp with chain and pendant with engraving—"National Coal Association Safety Award 1917." Call for it at the Taylor St. employment office.

FOUND—A glove holder for a purse. Found between Bldg. 4 and Bldg. 2. Turned in at Lindley Ave. gate.

FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM HOME—Modern large lot and shade trees. Side drive to one car garage. Reasonable. A-46172.

LADIES' COAT—Black Broadcloth trimmed with Persian Lamb. Size 16, like new. Ladies' I. Miller black suede pumps. Size 7 AA, new. H-3965.

TIRES—Two new 760x16 super cushion with life guard tubes, never been on wheel. E-38941 after 6 p.m.

CAR HEATER—Instant heat Motorola gas. Used one year. H-01743.

GIRL'S COAT—Wine, size 14-16 in good condition. \$10. H-70074.

REFRIGERATOR—G-E. In good condition. \$60. Reasonable. A-86101.

MARTIN TRUMPET—\$30. Assortment of children's story books, suitable for small children, ten cents each. H-0864.

TAP SHOES—Boy's, size 13; \$3. Storm pants, sizes 6-8; \$2. Tweed topcoat, cap, size 7; \$5. A-29083.

BUNGALOW—Two bedroom. Located on Bluffton Rd. five miles south. All modern, automatic heat, garage, fruit trees, and large lot. H-91564, evenings, Saturday and Sunday.

RANGE—Monarch combination wood and electric range. Excellent condition. Fine for farm or lake cottage use. E-68160 after 6 p.m.

AIR COMPRESSOR—11.0 CFM and paint spray equipment with 1.6 HP 110V AC motor. Mounted on trailer. For quick sale, cash \$300. E-4340 after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece dark red. Four years old. Very good condition, like new. H-28630.

FOLDING BABY BUGGY—Baby bed and mattress, fire truck, tricycle, man's suit and topcoat, size 38-40. A-69791.

COCKER PUPPIES—Thoroughbred black males. Eight weeks old. \$10 each. Avilla 9F11, Robert Whomsett.

OIL DRUM—250 gal capacity. Like new, reasonable. Also included are oil gauge and oil pot with motor. Ideal for lake cottage. A-01362 after 6 p.m.

INNER TUBS—Used 6.70x16. Good condition. H-76804.

WASHER—Maytag. In good condition. New motor, one year old. Reasonable. A-68042 after 6:16 p.m. or Saturday.

TABLE AND SIX CHAIRS—Also, one pair of lovely drapes. K-1244.

REFRIGERATOR—Living room suite, and bedroom suite. Like new. Reasonable. Leaving town. A-76402 or H-9310.

FRIGIDAIRE—Apartment size. Good condition. \$50. 1926 Maumee.

MATTRESS—Innerspring, for double bed. \$10. E-4337.

WAFLE IRON—Twin. Man's blue-grey overcoat, size 42. Ladies' fox fur coat, size 14-16. E-4492.

1951 CUSHMAN EACLE—Motor Scooter. Like new. Has lots of extras. H-1687 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOMS—And bath up. Utilities furnished. Employed couple preferred but will accept one child.

ROOM—Pleasant front room. Private bath, convenient for two. Available Feb. 1. E-67763 before 8:30 a.m. or H-58205 after 4:30 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD—Three vacancies for men, 60 years or over. Special rates for pensioners. (Licensed). For ambulatory patients only. 616 Third st. E-3061.

APARTMENT—Three-room large modern apartment. Heat and plenty of hot water furnished. \$55 a month. A-68292 or H-1445.

LARGE ROOM—Down, private entrance, telephone, and close to bath. K-1244. 1301 Huestis.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms. One-half block from bus line. Prefer working couple. H-4441.

WANTED

ICE SKATES—Girl's white, size 13, age 6. And boy's skates. H-78191.

Typing—Full or part time typing jobs to do at home. Reasonable rates for proficient typing. A-86024.

LADIES' DRESS FORM—Size 16, must be in good condition with all hardware attached. H-70563.

CRIB—Small size. Must be in good condition. K-1650.

MOTORCYCLE ENGINE—Five horsepower or up. H-03262.

TRANSPORTATION

TRADE RIDES—Or ride from Skinner Lake to Broadway. First shift, roads 8 and 3. Tony Arthur, ext. 683.

WANTS RIDE—From Wayndale to Jefferson and Fairfield, 7 to 3:30 p.m. H-20862 or ext. 2162.

RIDE WANTED—From New Haven to Anthony Blvd. with someone who works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 5843 New Haven.

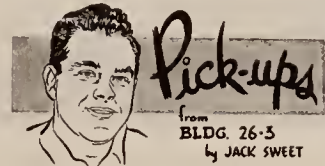
WANTS RIDE—Home at night. Work second shift Taylor St. to Emma Ave. Three blocks from Salisbury Axle plant. Dotia Jett, ext. 2636.

WANTS RIDERS—Or will exchange rides from Auburn to Broadway plant. Third trick. Auburn 365-W, Victor E. Timmerman.

RIDERS WANTED—Northeast from Grabbil or Harlan to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dewey Heaston Bldg. 20-1, ext. 2531.

MISCELLANEOUS

I will care for children in my home in east end, near New Haven in Riverhaven. Have big yard. A-78239.



Are you interested? Anyone interested in having a transformer skating party contact Sharon Dasher or Mac McCrear. . . By the way, Sharon Dasher is back with us again. Welcome, doll. . . We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Frank Clibons whose father passed away recently. Frank would like to thank everyone in Bldg. 26-3 for the beautiful floral offering that was received. . . Nancy McCrear didn't appreciate the way Wanda Grimm made her bed. Wanda likes the Navy style. Poor Nancy thought she was in a straight jacket. . . We want to welcome Rebecca Wagner to the finishing section. . . Was she surprised? She sure was! Mildred Laisure's children bought her a television set for her birthday. . . Since Shorty Jackson has a different car he should make it to work everyday. . . The winders had a delicious lunch the other day. Rye bread, limburger cheese, and onions. Phew! . . . Since Wolf got a raise he is sporting a new pair of shoes. . . What's this we hear about Lola Brunner wearing the pants in the family? . . . If you are interested in bowling contact Garnett Curie or Wolf in the winding section. . . THIS IS NEWS: Lena beat Cornelia to work one morning. . . Why can't Erma W., Ruth, and Rosie keep their feet on the ground? . . . Poor Helen. Helen Gresham worked hard decorating a cake and when her husband came home he said to her, "I hope it tastes better than it looks." . . . We are wondering how Sharon Dasher liked taking the little piggy to market. . . Betty Warnick, Willard Lenz's former secretary, had a five pound, eleven ounce baby girl Sunday, Jan. 18. . . We all like to hear Bob Hyen sing, especially "Glory, Glory."



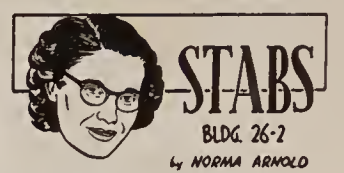
George Laurent was one of many G-E visitors to attend the grand opening of Bowman's Bowling Alleys in Bluffton. He accepted Leo Hoffman's invitation to "bowl a couple games" and then left the establishment, forgetting to pay for the lines. On his way out he even wished Harold, the proprietor, success in his new venture. Wonder if anyone paid the pin boys? . . . Oh, for a machine that is not quite so complicated!! Charlie Omor has such a time trying to get his machine started. First he calls for someone from the maintenance gang to help him out. Before they could find the trouble, he calls for an electrician. About that time someone else happened to walk up and turn on a switch—yes, it started. Charlie had turned on one switch but forgot that he had to turn on the second one before it would start. . . Were you one of the lucky ones? Rumor has it that Miriam Moore brought her birthday cake along to the shop to share with the gang. Hope you have many more birthdays, Miriam and may the size of the cake increase. You know we all like homemade cake. . . We hear Hez Cochran had a birthday last Saturday. Happy Birthday, Hez, and many many more. . . Among the amateur contestants participating in the square dances at the party for Bill Kohls were Charles Langston, John Welch, and Frank Braun. All seemed to do right well, with the exception of Braunie. Could it be that he was trying to add some new steps to the old dance?? . . . Does the alarm fail to ring? Or does Niles Butler just sleep so much sounder those last few minutes? Of course we know that TV does cause a later hour for retiring, and oh how you hate to get up in the morning! . . . At last the mystery is solved. Wilmer paid for his reservations early, so that he wouldn't miss the party. Before leaving the house to attend the New Year's Eve party, he decided to take a nap and rest for a few minutes. Yes, you guessed it. When Wilmer woke up it was another year. Tough luck, Riley! At least you did not have as long a nap as did old Rip Van Winkle. . . Congratulations to Harold Baughn, who celebrated 30 years with the G-E on Jan. 15. . . How many of you realize that Eloise has a new

theme song? It is "Deep Purple". . . Erman Johnson says that in days gone by, as he strolled down the street, folks would ask, "Who is that?" Now, that he is slightly older they all ask, "What is that?" Are we supposed to believe all of that, Erman? . . . We hear some of the girls, who are planning the European Tour this summer, are taking a few quick lessons on how to become "European." Good luck with your lessons, girls. . . Did you ever get really chummy with a piece of pie? Or, shall we say have a piece of pie try to get chummy with you? Well, Betty Moran did. A nice soft gooey piece of pie tried to slide into Betty's pocket the other day. Sure was the wrong place to carry pie, Betty!

Memos from Taylor St. Shipping

by Barbara Harper

I don't know if Gladys Sorenson has any Scottish blood in her but, she sure got her moneys worth out of the Transit Company Thursday. She boarded an East Washington here at Taylor, rode as far as Sweeney, ran an errand, used her transfer on the East State Special that makes a stop at Broadway, got off at Jefferson where she transferred back onto an East Washington, rode downtown, ran another errand, and transferred onto a South Wayne for home. . . Sharon Dougherty and Dorothy Favorite are sporting lovely new permanents. . . Pat Norman, if asked her opinion, has nothing to say. She can't say anything, no voice! Hope she recovers soon. Be good to hear her pleasant voice again. . . Vi LeFavour came to work with her lunch basket full of milk. Reason: thermos broke. . . Betty Gerke was bragging about how many miles her and Don's car gets out of a gallon of gas. Betty says, "We got 18 gallons of gas to a mile." . . . In Willy Lump's (Alias Red Skelton) words, "That jest don't sound right to me!" . . . Dee Borne thinks that, "It looks in here like it's pouring down rain outside." Don't know if there's any logic to it but—could be! could be! . . . Denelda Blessing has her own private powder room in the complete file room. It consists, usually, of one pocket size mirror, a tube of her favorite lipstick, one small comb, and a file cabinet to hold the mirror in place.



A farewell party was held on Friday, Jan. 16, at Blondie's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Triplett. Bob was presented with an electric drill from the group, and everyone had a nice time. Bob was transferred to the Meter & Instrument Division at West Lynn. Goodbye and good luck to you both, Bob and Greta. . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Day on the arrival of their third son. . . Congratulations to H. K. Pritchard who celebrated his 25th anniversary with the Company January 19. Mr. Pritchard was honored with a luncheon by members of the Marketing staff. . . I hear George Owens needs a few instructions on how to drive in Fort Wayne, especially on one-way streets. . . Leonard Harsch had his most embarrassing moment the other day in the lab, when he said: "Attention: the big brass has arrived." The only thing was they had already arrived.



How good can you get? In a recent safety meeting Herschel Smith was speaking to the safety committee chairman in regards to a highway safety program which, if successful, would help us to "survive a fatal accident." That's a mighty high aim, Herschel. . . The office welcomes Genevieve Burke, and sends good luck wishes with Mary Ellen Owen as she leaves to join her husband in the Army. . . A sincere get-well-soon wish to Irwin Wiebke. We all miss you much, Irv. . . It was good to see Fred Erb looking so good when he dropped in to see us last week. . . Walter Hazelett bought a new bike for his son, but do you know who is riding it? No One! Walt won't let the boy ride it because he lost one key and he can't ride it himself. Anymore, that is, since he fell off of it and hurt his back. . . I didn't know that Jim was capable of such a thing—he went sound asleep in the back seat of the bus going home from work last Wednesday. . . A welcome to John Snyder, on the first shift in the lathe unit, and to Lawrence Hamrick, and Joseph Parker, on the second shift. . . John Roemer and Robert Benz are vitally interested in the outcome of that zoning affair in North Highlands, as it affects their homes. . . Good hearted Max Poling loaned his car to a friend. It wasn't such a good deed, however, since two rods went out. What a time for something like that to happen. . . The dense fog in Bldg. 19-5 is not an indication of the humidity. It's a sign that Max Baron has lit up again. . . Ronald Blodgett is happy to be back on the job again, with 18 holes in his knee. Not from a shotgun blast—just stitches. . . Howard Markey learned all he needed to know about ice fishing from Harold Cutler in five minutes. From then on he caught the fish and Harold had plenty of time to admire his new pole. . . Kenny McCague is a busy man asking for volunteers to help him carry water for the elephants. The Wayndale Fire Dept. is sponsoring a circus this spring. With all that equipment, and you're going to carry water?



"It's a collection to help the boss. He said he'd like to give me a raise, but can't afford it"



FOR MOTHERS ...



FOR THE AILING ...



FOR PENSIONERS ...



FOR SUGGESTIONS ...



FOR FAMILIES ...



FOR HOME BUDGETS ...

A few of the pictures which have appeared here recently to illustrate how GE "job dividends" can help GE employees.

FOR GE EMPLOYEES—21 "JOB DIVIDENDS"

General Electric "job dividends" are designed to help you help yourself. Here's what participation in the GE "job dividend" program can mean to you and your family:

- more *real* income—income you can earn at GE over and above your weekly earnings.
- extra income *when it is needed most*—in such things as maternity benefits for women employees, pensions for the retired, death benefits for the bereaved, weekly disability checks (plus allowances for hospitalization and surgery) for the seriously sick or injured.
- extra income to help reinforce your own savings—in cash awards for accepted suggestions, in stock bonuses under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, in discounts on employee purchases, in educational awards.

The 21 extra "job dividends" are 21 extra reasons why a GE job is a *good* job—for you, for your family, for the community as a whole.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

THESE 21 GE "JOB DIVIDENDS" BENEFIT AND PROTECT GE EMPLOYEES—AND THUS THEIR FAMILIES TOO

1. \$25 to \$40 a week Sickness and Accident Benefits.
2. Up to \$1,600 for Hospital Extras; up to \$700 for Hospital Room.
3. Maternity Benefits of \$150 (for normal delivery); \$75 and \$225 for others.
4. Up to \$175 for Physicians' Visits in the Hospital.
5. Up to \$175 for Surgical Bills.
6. \$2,000 Minimum Life Insurance (Average over \$4,500).
7. \$2,000 Additional Accidental Death and Dismemberment Benefit.
8. GE pensions; guaranteed minimum retirement incomes of as much as \$125 a month for long-service employees.
9. Up to \$500 Hospital and Surgical Benefits after Normal Retirement Age.
10. Disability Pensions.
11. Pension Plan loans up to \$300 for illness or lack of work.
12. GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.
13. \$14,000,000 paid in Unemployment Insurance taxes (1951).
14. \$11,000,000 paid in Social Security taxes (1951).
15. Up to 7 Paid Holidays.
16. Up to 3 Weeks Paid Vacations.
17. Employee Discounts Worth \$5,000,000 (1951).
18. \$700,000 Military Duty Allowances (1951).
19. \$3,000,000 Workmen's Compensation Payments (1951).
20. Educational Grants.
21. Suggestion Plan — \$500,000 Paid Out in 1951.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Tomorrow is the deadline for Hoosiers to file their Indiana Gross Income Tax.

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953

No. 5

SUGGESTION JACKPOT YIELDS \$6,132.50 TO 389 G-E EMPLOYEES IN DECEMBER

G-E Announces Three Changes In Pension Plan

Three revisions in the General Electric Pension Plan, which will affect the status of older retired employees, were announced this week by L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations.

The changes as approved by the board of directors are as follows:

1. Effective this January, the Company will increase "make-up" payments to the point where all pensioners, who retired at normal retirement age after 25 years of accredited service, will receive a guaranteed minimum total retirement income of \$125 per month—or the lower guaranteed minimums for less service, and early retirement.

This means that any pensioner, who retired under old or new plans even before July 1, 1950, and whose service otherwise entitles him to a guaranteed minimum income, will now receive a monthly payment from the Company sufficient to make the sum of his G-E pension payment, Social Security payment, and additional "make-up" payment equal to that guaranteed minimum. The former ceiling of \$25 on such "additional" payments has been removed.

2. The Company will change the Pension Plan provisions covering employees who retired under the plan in effect before 1946, and who are receiving more than the applicable guaranteed minimum, so that these pensioners will get the full benefit of the increase in Social Security payments which became effective last fall.

This will be done by raising G-E

(Continued on page 4)

Credit Union Meeting

Ten attendance prizes will be awarded at the 17th annual membership meeting of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union this evening, Glenn D. Stapleton, president, reported this week.

Open to all members, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. today in the G-E Club. Included on the evening's agenda are the annual report, declaration of dividends, and election of officers for the year.



IDEA BUYS TV SET—Evan Morris, Taylor St., looks over a G-E television set like the one he bought with part of his \$525 suggestion award. Mr. Morris, a dispatcher in GAC Section 13, suggested an improved method of milling stator bases and earned the top award for 1952.

Elex Members to Pay Visit to Alps At 'Bosses Night' Meeting Feb. 9

Transforming the G-E Club into the snowy land of Switzerland with decorations typical of that country, Elex members will stage their second meeting of the year Monday, Feb. 9, Roqua Wibel, president, revealed today.

"A Night in the Alps" is the theme of the dinner meeting

for first shift members. The meeting has been slated as "Bosses' Night" so that all members may invite their foremen and supervisors to be their guests at the dinner and program, the president stated.

Complete with Swiss costumes, the Swiss Yodelers, from Berne, Ind., will headline the program for the evening. C. E. Luginhill is the director of the group. Dinner will be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the G-E Club.

Reservations for members and their guests should be made with the contact girls by Thursday, Feb. 5. The dinner is \$1.25 per person.

This is the second in a series of six monthly meetings planned by first shift members to carry out the theme of featuring countries to be visited by persons taking the Elex trip to Europe this summer.

The second shift members will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24 for their monthly meeting at the YWCA.

Evan W. Morris, a dispatcher in General AC Section 13 at Taylor St., earned \$525 on a suggestion for an improved method of milling stator bases to head the December idea award list and for the highest award in 1952.

Mr. Morris had received a previous award of \$150 for his suggestion, bringing the total to \$675.

Three hundred and thirty-eight other G-E employees shared in the December suggestion jackpot of \$6,132.50.

Another GAC Section 13 employee, John G. Weber, earned the second highest award of the month with \$300 for suggesting an improved method of wire brushing the burr of motors.

An idea concerned with winding forms brought \$200 to Harold M. Rhine, a stockkeeper in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. He suggested a change in material which would prolong the life of forms used in winding transformer coils.

Draftsman Gets \$200

Richard J. Hanson, a draftsman in Bldg. 31-1, of the Large Motor and Generator Department, was another recipient of a \$200 suggestion check. He simplified the work log and changed the routine in

preparation of the log to earn the award.

Three \$150 awards were included on the December list. Doris L. Salge, group leader in Bldg. 26-4, received \$150 for suggesting an improved method of winding coils. B. W. Steigler, Bldg. 31-1 earned two awards last month. He was presented with a \$150 check for a suggested change in material used in certain punchings for generators. He also earned \$50 for another suggestion to purchase spiders instead of fabricating them. The third \$150 award went to Carl D. Winans, accounting clerk at Taylor St., for his design of a calculation chart to permit rapid calculation. Mr. Winans' chart is now being used throughout the Company.

Idea Reduces Maintenance

A \$95 award earner was Robert Winebrenner, GAC Section 13. He suggested a change in the strap

(Continued on page 4)

Maurice H. Mayo Appointed Division Finance Manager

Maurice H. Mayo has been appointed Manager-Finance for the Component Products Division by H. A. Mackinnon, vice president and general manager. In this capacity, Mr. Mayo will be responsible for the Financial Department of the Division and will make his headquarters in Fort Wayne. He succeeds Swann B. Strom, who has joined the Industrial Power Components Division.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Mr. Mayo received a B. S. degree in commerce in 1937. Immediately following graduation, he entered the General Electric Business Training Course in Schenectady. After completing the course, he was assigned to the traveling auditor's staff, where his duties included assignments in Brazil and Mexico as well as in this country.

In 1948, Mr. Mayo was named a supervisor in the Auditing Division at Schenectady and in 1950, he was appointed Secretary of the Appropriations and Defense Committee.

Prior to coming to Fort Wayne the first of this month, he was in the Accounting Services Division in Schenectady, where he was in charge of budgets and management control data.

The Mayos have two daughters, Martha Sue, age five, and Deborah



Maurice H. Mayo

Rae, age four months. They will make their home in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Mayo is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity.

Three \$150 Ideas . . .



IN THE MONEY—Ben W. Stiegler's \$150 award resulted from a suggested change in material used in certain generator punchings. Mr. Stiegler who works in Bldg. 31-1, talks over his idea with Monroe Brosius at right.



IDEA PAYS OFF—Doris Salge's \$150 suggestion award was for an idea for an improved method of winding coils. She is a group leader in Bldg. 26-4. Shown with her are Olin Lehman and Wayne Weimer.



\$150 DESIGN—Carl D. Winans (left) shows the idea which earned him \$150 to Lloyd S. Stubbins. Mr. Winans designed a calculation chart now in general use throughout the Company. He is employed at Taylor St.

Foremen's Association Changes Dinner Meeting Date to Feb. 11

A change in dates of the annual Foremen's Association meeting at which officers will be elected was announced this week by J. Wilmer LaVine, president. The dinner meeting will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 11, instead of on the previously announced date, Feb. 4, the president stated.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the meeting will be staged at the Southwest Conservation Club and will feature fishing and hunting movies in addition to the election. Reservations may be made with the contact men.

Candidates for offices are:

President

Leonard G. Reuss, Bldg. 19-2.
Elmer J. Wagner, Bldg. 19-3.

Vice President

Harry W. Nickels, Bldg. 10-1.
William F. Rodocker, Bldg. 20-1.

Secretary

Paul K. Hapner, Bldg. 6-2.
Carl J. Metker, Bldg. 6-4.

Treasurer

John A. Burnett, Sub-Section 14, Taylor St.
Edward H. Kronmiller, Bldg. 17-1.

Director

Kenneth M. Hyman, Bldg. 17-2.
Albert J. Rieman, Bldg. 26-3.



Leonard G. Reuss



Elmer J. Wagner

Elex Business Economy Course Starts Tuesday

The special business economy course, sponsored by Elex Club, will be launched Tuesday, Feb. 3, Irene Meyers, club adviser, reported today.

Under the direction of L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, the 10-weeks course is open to all hourly-employed women. Classes will be conducted in the Bldg. 18-2 conference room, beginning at 4 p.m.

The fourth Charm Course session will be conducted Monday, Feb. 2, by Father Stanley Manoski, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Margaret Cox, Elex educational chairman, announced this week.

"European Holiday" is the title of the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20. A review of the trip to Europe and the Holy Land which Father Manoski took last spring will be presented by him. He will also show colored slides taken during the excursion.

Persons not enrolled in the Charm Course may attend any of the remaining three sessions at a fee of 25 cents per person, per class.

Squares Cancel Show

The annual stage show, previously planned for this year by the G-E Squares Club, has been canceled, according to an announcement which has been issued by the Club's board of directors.

Bloomfield Pensioner Receives 100 Millionth G-E Pension Dollar

The 100 millionth dollar in pension payments was made this month by the General Electric Company to 85-year-old Henry Hochuli of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. This 249th monthly pension check to Mr. Hochuli was delivered in person by G-E President Ralph J. Cordiner.

Mr. Hochuli, who is one of more than 14,000 retired G-E employees now receiving pensions under a pension plan inaugurated by G-E more than 40 years ago, found himself the central figure in a crowded weekend of activity. In addition to the personal check delivered by the president of the Company, he was honored at a luncheon at the Bloomfield, N. J. G-E plant from which he retired as a general foreman nearly 21 years ago.

The trim and alert octogenarian, a native of Switzerland, remarked when Mr. Cordiner appeared at his home, "This could have only happened in America, not in the old country."

At the luncheon given for him at the Bloomfield plant, Mr. Hochuli was surrounded by members of his family, G-E Executive Vice President Roy W. Johnson; Air Conditioning General Manager F. J. Van Poppelen, and other Company officials. The greatest thrill, however, was the appearance of some 35 "old-timers" who had worked with him at the Bloomfield plant before he was pensioned.

These former fellow-employees gave him, in honor of the occasion, a complete smoking outfit including pipe, humidor and stand. Mr. Hochuli commented that this indicated that his old friends knew about "his only vice."

Other gifts received by Mr. Hochuli in honor of the occasion included a 21-inch G-E television and an air-conditioning unit for his home.



We wish a speedy recovery for June Martin who has recently undergone surgery. . . . To Berdine Kammeyer, Dorothy King, and Frank Frankhart we extend a hearty welcome. Also, to Arnie Johnson who has replaced True Sheets as foreman of the armature section. We were all sorry to see True leave but we are glad he didn't go far away. Just to Bldg. 4-5. We wish him a lot of success in his new capacity. . . . Happy birthday is being sung this month for Helen Buck, Joan Conrad, Bessie Potts, and Joe Trentadue. Now, if there is anyone who thinks women don't have birthdays after 16, ask Bessie. She has them twice a year. At least we reported her's last July. . . . A group of fellows asked a co-worker to go fox hunting last week. He couldn't go because he didn't have a gun, so the helpful fellows made one and presented it to him while he was attending a group meeting at his church. The gun was very unique. It had a long curved barrel so he could shoot around trees and bushes. The end was painted red and it weighed about thirty pounds. Did he kill a fox? He didn't even join them. His little girl got sick (his story). Oh, yes, the fellow was Joe Trentadue. . . . So long to Gale Elder, who is leaving us for the Armed Forces. Heaps of good wishes Gale, and let us hear from you.

Supervisors Club Announce 1953 Yearly Program

Supervisors' Club members will convene for their first meeting of the club year Wednesday, March 18, the officers announced this week in releasing the organization's 1953 program.

The following schedule of meetings and chairmen has been slated for the year:

March 18—Henry J. Dannecker and H. B. Leach.

April 15—Lowell M. Mason and Arthur W. Bircley.

May—Special meeting.

June 27—Picnic, Arnold C. White and Louis N. Brunner.

Sept. 14—Gordon L. Smith and Charles E. Gable.

October—Civic Theatre party, Charles P. Gnau and George A. Finkbeiner.

November—Special meeting.

Jan. 11, 1954—Annual meeting, Jerry C. Duryee and Robert L. Spittler.

Courtesy Drive Sponsors Safety Limerick Contest

In conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council's courteous driving campaign, the public safety committee, which is in charge of the program, is currently sponsoring a limerick contest.

Open to all citizens of Fort Wayne and Allen County, the contest offers a grand award of a \$25

While on an inspection tour of the Fort Wayne and branch plants this week, C. Russell DeReamer, manager of safety services, stated in regard to the current courtesy campaign, "The General Electric Company is equally concerned with the problem of preventing accidents on the job and off the job. We feel that the courtesy displayed by G-E employees, when driving, is in part a reflection of the safety in training they receive at work. The good example they set will encourage others to drive safely. Since we agree that courtesy is contagious, it is caught rather than taught."

defense bond to the person submitting the best last line to the following limerick:

A mannerless chap in Fort Wayne,
Thought highways his personal domain.
Till his near demise,
Made him courtesy wise . . .

The last line should rhyme with the first two lines. Entries should



Harold F. Smiddy

G-E Vice President To Address FWAGEE At Feb. 5 Meeting

Harold F. Smiddy, vice president in charge of the Management Consultation Services Division, New York, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, Feb. 5 meeting of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, Max D. Barrows, president of the association, announced this week.

The general membership meeting of the organization will be conducted in the Squares Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

"The Engineer in Management" is the title of Mr. Smiddy's address, which will be followed by a question and answer session. Charles A. Howlett is program chairman for the meeting.

Mr. Smiddy joined General Electric in March, 1948, as a member of the president's staff. He was appointed general manager of the Chemical Department, Pittsfield, in July of that year. Three months later, he was named general manager of the Air-Conditioning Department, Bloomfield, in addition to his other duties. In December, 1948, he was elected a vice president and was placed in charge of the Management Consultation Services Division in January, 1951.

be mailed to the Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne, 826 Ewing St., Fort Wayne.

Endeavoring to make citizens remember the code of courtesy when driving, the committee has chosen the slogan, "Courtesy Is Contagious." By keeping in mind the plain simple courtesy and consideration for others, drivers will make the use of the streets and highways safer, more efficient, and more pleasurable, the committee stated.

Stickers bearing the slogan have been made available to motorists, and the nationally-famous color movie, "Day in Court," which emphasizes the theme of the campaign, is available to any organization wishing to use it.

KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.

Fort Wayne, Branch Plants Chalk Up Five Safety Awards During 1952

Attaining an accident record lower than the entire Company total of last year, the Fort Wayne plant and its five branch plants chalked up a safety record for 1952 that included five National Safety Council Awards, Herschel L. Smith, safety engineer, announced this week.

With the achievement of a record listing a lower frequency and severity of accidents, organizations in the Fort Wayne Safety Committee topped the Company-wide record which makes possible the statistic, "You're Six Times Safer Working at G-E."

The 1952 safety report of the Fort Wayne plant and its branch plants, issued this week, brought meritorious Safety Performance Awards to 21 sections in the group for their improved safety record during the last year.

Heading this list, Specialty Motor Sub-Section 23 tallied 10 years and eight months without a lost time accident upon completion of the 1952 year.

Totals of more than one million accident-free man hours were achieved by Sub-Section 23, which had 3,158,595 hours; Sub-Section 13, 2,589,200; the Tiffin plant with 1,569,680; Sub-Section 15, 1,083,130; DeKalb plant, 2,996,040; Motor and Generator, 1,481,700; Sub-Section 16, 1,451,408; Sub-Section 17, 1,391,907, and Danville plant, 1,356,800.

The five National Safety Council Awards received last year are:

Award of Honor, earned by the record of the entire Fort Wayne and branch plant employees.

Award of Merit, earned by Specialty Transformer and Ballast employees.

Award of Merit, earned by Fractional Horsepower Motor employees.

Fleet Safety Award, earned by the Fort Wayne drivers' fleet.

Metals Section Award.

Six local awards were also won by Fort Wayne plant employees as a result of their safety-wise records.

Awards to be issued to the 21 sections for their improved safety record in 1952 are based upon:

- One year without a lost-time accident;
- 1,000,000 man hours worked without a lost-time accident;
- Combined frequency and severity of .40 or less;
- 50% improvement over the previous year's record.

Last year marked the completion of the 24th year without a fatal accident in the Fort Wayne plant and its branch plants.



So long to Harry Beam who left the G-E Company for a position in another factory. Best of luck, Harry. Come back and see us. . . . Jimmy Fincher walks around the building like a real hep-cat since he hurt his finger. Looks like he is carrying a banana. . . . FLASH! Ferroll Hill was off work the other Tuesday for the first time in 20 odd years. Rumor has it that he went to Washington to attend the inauguration. . . . Adam Farrell,



SAFETY MANAGER TOURS PLANT—C. Russell DeReamer, manager of safety services, visited the Fort Wayne and branch plants this week on a safety inspection tour. Inspecting the adjustment of the tool rent on a grinder in Bldg. 17-4 are (l-r) Herschel L. Smith, safety engineer; Mr. DeReamer, Edward Klomp, safety committee chairman of Sub-Section 23, and Karl Soest, operator of the grinder.

Fort Wayne Art School to Begin Adult Evening Classes February 5

Registration in the Fort Wayne Art School adult evening classes is now open, Mrs. Eric A. Baade, director of publicity, announced this week. The 10-weeks series of classes, which will begin Thursday, Feb. 5, will be conducted on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the school, 1026 W. Berry St.

Four separate classes, conducted by staff members, are available in this series. They are life drawing, water color, ceramics, and metal jewelry.

Persons interested in enrolling in the series may register at the school before Feb. 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on week days and until noon on Saturdays. The tuition fee is \$12 per person.

The February exhibition at the Fort Wayne Art Museum features Anthony Van Dyck's portrait of the Earl of Downe from the Detroit Museum. Other features of next month's exhibit include items from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hope. Mr. Hope is the head of the Indiana University art department. This collection includes works of contemporary French and American artists.

Mobiles by George Rickey, associate professor of fine arts in charge of design at I. U., and Marjorie Kahn, of Louisville, will be on exhibit. Craft work from the American Crayon Company and a collection of Egyptian photographs from Life Magazine complete the month-long exhibit.

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Pension Change

(Continued from page 1)

pension payments to them to the amount they were receiving Aug. 1, 1952, and by making a retroactive adjustment back to Oct. 1, 1952 equal to the increase in Social Security payments which these pensioners then began receiving.

3. Effective Oct. 1, 1952, the Company will add \$5.00 a month to the G-E retirement payments to pensioners who retired before they were entitled to Social Security benefits and who have been receiving more than the guaranteed minimums established in 1950. This \$5.00 addition corresponds to the minimum increase in income received by pensioners who received the increase in Social Security payments last October.

All pensioners will be notified of the changes in detail following approval of the changes by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

There are now 14,000 pensioners of the General Electric Company, of which approximately 1,100 are from the Fort Wayne plant.



Ed Bandt says thanks for the stone that was put at the bus stop. Now all that is needed is someone to spread it a little further so he can stay out of the mud. All you need to be now is a broad jumper to get from the sidewalk to the stones. . . . Cozette Walper and Clara Gidley are bubbling over with luck these days. It seems the other girls just don't have a chance on the basketball pool anymore. . . . FLASH! Louis Kintz is improving with his hydromatics. . . . The Broadway friends of Ed Bandt missed him last week and thought he had gone to Washington to attend the inauguration. . . . Spring must be just around the corner because Kenny Brown was looking at new Studebakers yesterday. . . . Louise Sinn has a new 1952 Plymouth. She looks like a chrome streak going by now. . . . Whose Austin car had a cracked block when it arrived here after being shipped from California. . . . Catherine Chilcote and Louise Sinn should have worn their boots when they went over to work in fan motor. They will contact Ross Strodel next time to see if they need boots. . . . Catherine Chilcote and her husband would like to trade for a new Ford. . . . We are sorry to have Jack Miller leave us to join the ranks of the Armed Forces. The department presented him with a nice gift and wished him well on his new adventure. . . . We welcome Penn Taylor as our new set-up man in Section 17x80 and 17x580, and hope he enjoys his new work. . . . George Marshand is feeling much better and plans to return to work Monday.

Elex Valentine Sale Of Cookbooks Slated

A special Valentine Day sale of Elex Club's "Kitchen Annie" cookbooks has been announced by the Club's board. The cookbooks are available for \$1 at the Elex counter in the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1, or from Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St.

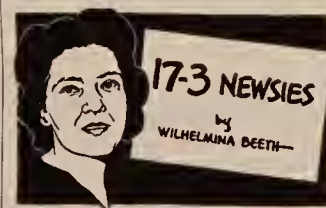


LOG CHANGE BRINGS REWARD—A \$200 suggestion check was presented to Richard J. Hanson last month for simplifying the work log. The Bldg. 31-2 draftsman changed the routine in preparing the log. Congratulating him (l-r) are Arland Werker and Arthur Shull.



G-E CLUB VALENTINE DANCE, FEB. 14. . . . Happy birthday to Bonnie Roe this week. We wish you many, many more, Bonnie. . . . Our sincere sympathies to Peter Schwartz upon the death of his father. . . . Wedding bells rang last Sunday, as Janet Seitz became the bride of Dick Evans. Best wishes and many years of wedded bliss to Janet and Dick. . . . Our sincere sympathies to Lloyd Kreischer upon the death of his father. . . . As Jay Moser walked out of the gate the other day, a little bird flew over. All Jay has to say is, "Boy, am I glad cows don't fly." . . . Virginia Koenig, Bldg. 11 and James Hackman, Bldg. 1, will be married on February 7. . . . For your special Valentine, the G-E Club is whipping up a special dance to be held at the Moose Home, Feb. 14, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Berton Schlie, his

full orchestra and lovely vocalist, will help you express your sentiments among beautiful hearts and gorgeous valentines. All Decatur G-E employees, their wives, husbands or sweethearts, are invited and tickets may be obtained at any tool crib. There is no charge. Complete details will be announced later by the chairman, Charlie Cloud.



We will miss some familiar faces. The punch press section moved to Bldg. 8 last week. . . . It's "Howdy" to all our newcomers. The welcome mat is out for you. . . . Gertie Wheat is always an early bird. But since Jess Hahn asked her to start work at 6 o'clock, she oversleeps and makes it in on the regular time. . . . How not to get home to supper on time was demonstrated by Virgie Mayer and Johnny Magley.

They were so busy talking they let the bus to Bluffton pass them by. Don Machon's good neighbor deed for the day was to take them home. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Eunice Zehr, Laura Antrup, and Harriet Hayes. . . . Anyone need a cookbook? Elex is selling them now for a dollar. . . . We hope that before this goes to press, Ruby Graves, Alberta Foulks, and Inez Drummer will be ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Our former co-worker, Clara Dixon, who was seriously injured in an auto accident last summer, needs a little cheering up. How about sending her a card? Address it to Mrs. Clara Dixon, Neuhaus Road, R. R. No. 5, in care of Bert Leiter, Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Former co-worker Kaye Dolan is slowly improving from an auto accident. If you want to send her a card, her address is 925 Burgess, Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Baye Kitteridge wants to thank everyone for all the cards and pretty gifts. Faye is still at the St. Joseph hospital. . . . We extend sympathy to Max Decker on the death of his father. . . . Also to the Harold Kiel's on the death of Mrs. Kiel's mother.

Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

hanger used in roller hearth ovens. His idea reduced maintenance work.

Harold Niemeyer, leading operator in Bldg. 26-5, received \$90 for suggesting an improved method of forming coils and thereby reducing scrap rework. Elmer D. Bradley, slotter machine operator in Bldg. 12-B, earned \$75 for his suggested changes to the plumbers and sewer men in Bldg. 10 which prevented danger to materials.

In the \$50 category were five employees: Eugene Mettler, Bldg. 26-5, whose idea improved coil finishing; Ethel Shipman, also of Bldg. 26-5, for suggesting a method of salvaging coil laminations; Mr. Steigler, whose award was mentioned above; Francis L. Bennett, Bldg. 4-1 machinist, who improved the cove die; and John M. Schreiber, fireman, who improved the air conditioning at Taylor St.

Other awards included Hollis T. Mee, \$45; Avery Spayde, \$40; Beatrice L. Adams, \$35; Fred R. Boehn, \$35, and \$30 awards to Herman F. Lepper, Robert F. Sealover, Arthur Haberstock, and Elizabeth Odom.

The following employees received \$25 suggestion awards: Kenneth W. Place, Sr., Robert J. Griffin, Lyle H. Claphan, Robert Bauer, Paul B. Gressley, J. W. Lehman, Carl A. Kloepper, Elmore R. Hurt, Manford L. Adams, Roger L. Hailey, Clyde Enslin, and Warren G. Harding.

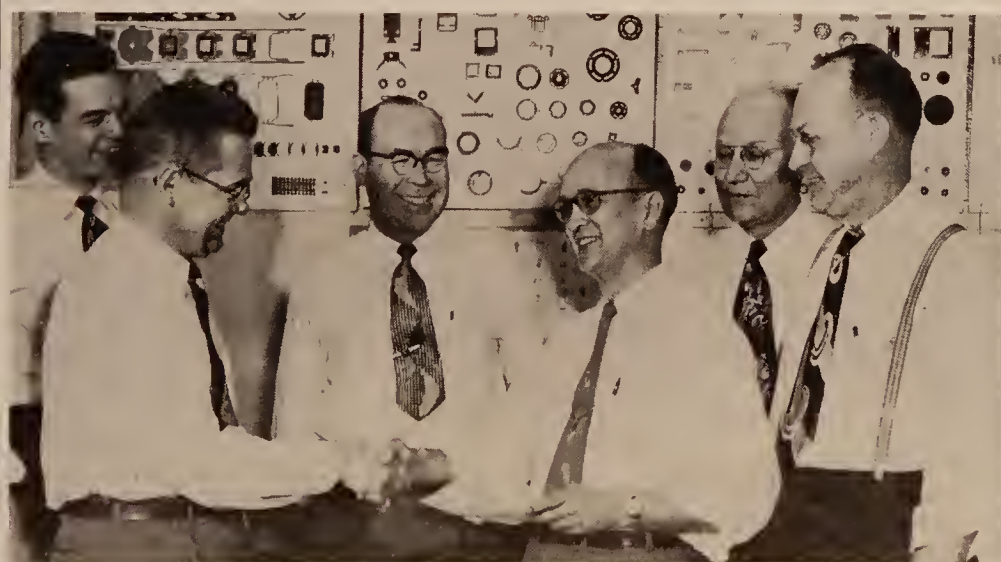
There were 304 employees who received awards of \$20 or less.

Creative Engineering Program Announced For Week of Sept. 7

The Creative Engineering Program announces that the 1954 class will be starting the week of September 7, 1953. The men selected for the program are offered an excellent opportunity to gain wide experience in design, development, and production of many of the company's products. No other program in the country offers the introduction to and the training in applied creative philosophy. The Creative Engineering Program is indeed unique in that it teaches a new approach to solving engineering problems.

The opportunity to apply for the program is open to interested engineers who are graduates from four-year technical schools or have an equivalent background. Complete information about the program and a schedule of events preceding selections for the course is being mailed to all test engineers. If for any reason such information concerning the program may be obtained from Robert G. Rescorla, supervisor, test engineers.

The deadline for submitting applications is February 6, 1953. Personal interviews will be arranged after February 24, 1953. Announcement of selections for the program will be made during the first week in April and all applicants will be notified as to whether or not they have been accepted.



HERE 30 YEARS—Honoring Milton M. Ray on the occasion of his 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company January 12 were (l-r) L. N. Brunner, C. A. Brenner, H. C. Foreman, (Mr. Ray), E. W. Auman, and J. LaMar Brant. Mr. Ray, who joined G-E as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5, is now a supervisor of tool and special equipment design in Bldg. 19-5.

Arnold P. Johnson Appointed Foreman in Specialty Motor

The appointment of Arnold P. Johnson as a foreman in the Specialty Motor Sub-Department has been announced by Frank T. Gamec, superintendent, DC and Aircraft Manufacturing Sub-Section.

When he came to General Electric in November, 1927, Mr. Johnson entered the Apprentice School on the machinist-toolmaker course. In 1929, he transferred to the experimental department at Winter St., where he was a machinist and toolmaker.



Arnold P. Johnson

After returning to Broadway in 1936, Mr. Johnson entered FHP Div. 1, White and Black Armature Section and subsequently became leading operator in the section. He became a foreman in Div. 15 in 1941. In 1950, he was named chief dispatcher in the same division and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Johnson is a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Foremen's Association. The Johnsons and their daughter live at 1331 Green St.



Dean Innan is looking for a buyer for his television set, and if he can't find one he will have to start eating his meals out. Only last week while his wife joined him in viewing a program they began to smell an unpleasant odor. It didn't take long to remember she had pies in the oven, but who likes burned pies? . . . Mary Clark is all smiles, but who has a better right to be? Her boy friend is home from Korea after being across for 10 months. . . . We had a brief visit from Guy Oberlin last week. He and Mrs. Oberlin have returned to Fort Wayne after a vacation in Florida. That sure was a nice coat of tan, but as for the weather, he got back just before it turned cold. . . . Dillo Patten is preparing for the future. He is making rocking chairs for a hobby. Why not ask to see one? . . . For the benefit of those who like strawberry milk shakes, don't try to drink that pretty lubricating compound in the drawing machines. I'm sure the taste would be terrible! . . . If someone would ask Ted Goll for his secret I'm sure he would reveal his new process of "smootherizing" his dies. But the secret is in the process and the process is in the secret. . . . Don't forget to get your tickets for the Wire Mill party Feb. 14, and if you are going to the hockey game that evening, why not make it a full schedule?

Let's Talk About Europe!

by Doris McKeefer

Mesdames et Messieurs! (Look at me, Ma, I'm talkin' French!) As you can guess, our foreign language classes are underway—every Thursday night in Bldg. 16-3 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The facial contortions and tongue-twisting we go through is something to see. It's fun, though, and we are all feeling so oo-la-la!

It's not too soon to apply for your passport. Applications are available from Evelyn Blakely at Taylor St., or in the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1, Broadway. Don't forget your birth certificate, when making your application. If you don't have a copy, you can get one from the State Board of Health, third floor, City Hall. Price is 50 cents. It has to have the official seal, so check yours for that, too. The application, birth certificate, \$10, and three photographs are all that is necessary. General Electric employees who are going can have their pictures taken in the employment office by contacting us in Bldg. 18-1.

The reservation total is increasing at such a fast clip these days, any figure would be out of date by the time this went to press. The

trip is well over half-way filled at the moment. More down payments have come in from other locations, including Connecticut, and New York (another man!). Anyone is welcome to join our tour. Outsiders will pay only \$5 extra.

We learned recently that German visas will not be required for travel in Germany after February 1. That's good news for us red-tape haters.

Helen Wood's "Do's and Don'ts" classes talked about food and restaurant service in England among other items this week. Her Monday evening classes have really gotten themselves organized for the trip down to every detail. There's not going to be a better-educated travel-American in Europe than the Elex tourists this summer.

6-4 AIRLINERS by ELLEN BAUER

Did you see Ed Woodward trying to get out of his jacket last week, when the zipper locked? That's all right, Ed, I know of a couple of cases when the same thing happened. . . . Millie Koehler's new fad is having green fingernails. They showed up so plain that visibility was unlimited. . . . Ruth Weideck must be eating Wheaties. She was seen showing off her muscles. . . . If anyone needs a speedy butchering job he should call on Ruth Troyer. She says she did a pig job in one and one-half hours. You sure didn't lose much on that one, Ruth. . . . Lee Raver, who lives in Huntington, was in Fort Wayne to see a hockey game the other night. After the game, when the driver of the car was driving on South Calhoun, Lee thought she was in Wayne-dale. I didn't think a game like that could make you forget.



Congratulations to Mildred Bauers and Marie Vastano, who formerly worked with us. They are the proud mothers of baby girls. . . . Dee Palmer and her husband went to visit Dee's sister, A 3/C Jenny Baker. Jenny is in radio school now. Jenny says if you have any radios to be repaired save them and she will fix them when she gets out of the WAF. . . . Harry Bailey has been promoted, he is now a mudder. . . . Are you tired of waiting for your new car? Why not do like Millie Stricker? Millie went to Detroit and bought a new Plymouth, F.O.B. . . . Gladys McConnell is basking in the sun in Florida. We hope she is having a swell time. . . . Carma Smith and Audra Baumgardner are leaving us while awaiting their bundles from heaven. . . . Gale Strong is the little girl you have seen following Carma around for the past two weeks. Gale will replace Carma when she leaves. . . . Beverly Willig celebrated a birthday Wednesday, Jan. 21. . . . Levi Carpenter is having quite a time convincing Shally that his TV works good. Shally says every time he goes over to Levi's to watch TV he is afraid of getting snow blindness. . . . Gertrude Kummeraut has learned that if she wants to carry paint home she should put it in a container, not pour it in her pocket. . . . Wolf is really in shape. Wolf bowls every Thursday night and he was really cutting a rug at Lunz's barn last Saturday, every square dance. . . . After singing "I Don't Care" all week Bob Heyn finally saw the show over the weekend. . . . Lola Brunner was seen coming from the fourth floor last Monday morning. What's the matter, Lola? One flight too many? . . . Congratulations to Charlie Adams who is a very proud grandfather. . . . A word of advice; don't give it.

This is for everyone who likes to skate. For February 11 is the date. It's a transformer party out at Bell's Rink. The time will be here quick as a wink. The price of admission is a good deal. "Mac" says they are quite a steal. Get out your skirts, give your trousers a crease. Tickets are only 50 cents each.

Inquiring Reporter:

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE BAN ON THE TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM IN COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL?

BETTY J. GERKE

Taylor St.

"Yes. During the years the two-platoon system was in effect, the All-American teams consisted of 22 players. With the ban, the player will have to be an All-American on both offense and defense. It will also give the smaller colleges a financial advantage due to the fact that they can carry a smaller squad."



ROBERT E. YOUNGHAUS

Bldg. 6-1

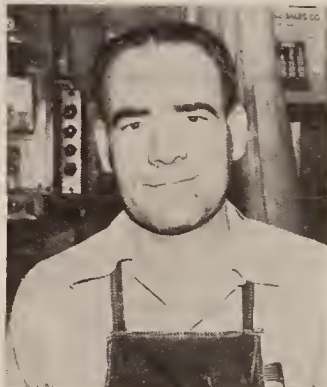
"It is my opinion that the ban will hurt many players, but when the All-Americans are picked, they will be chosen for all-round play and not for just one position in defense or offense."



GLEN ULREY

Bldg. 4-4

"I am not in favor of the ban on the two-platoon system because it gives many more players the chance to play. Also, if the athletes want to play professional football, where they use this system, they will be better prepared for it."



GERALD E. MILLER

Bldg. 26-3

"It is my opinion that the two-platoon system should remain in collegiate football. It gives more men the chance to take part, and also I believe less injuries will occur."



LOUISE DRAKE

Bldg. 19-1

"I favor retaining the two-platoon system in football because it gives more players an opportunity to participate, decreases fatigue, decreases injuries, and provides a more interesting game. It also takes away the possibility of one player becoming outstanding in one phase of the game."





The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
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Discourtesy Is Dangerous

Discourteous drivers and discourteous pedestrians cheat each other out of safety on the highway. Here are a few examples:

The gentleman who politely rises when a woman enters the room too frequently ignores the fact that courtesy is an obligation, not a concession. When he is driving his car he impatiently and recklessly crowds the woman off the road.

The gentleman who smiles and says "you first" when you and he arrive at a revolving door at the same instant, frowns and angrily steps on the gas to prevent you from passing him on the highway.

The lady who brushes against your coat sleeve in a crowded elevator and apologizes with a smile, rudely blinds you with her bright lights when driving on the highway. Her ladylike behavior would make anybody mad enough to turn on his bright lights, too. That's double discourtesy!

Discourtesy is dangerous. You may regret that this is true. Individually and collectively everyone must face the fact that courtesy is an obligation rather than a concession and act accordingly.

* * *

Little Mistakes

The little word "but" can sometimes be very interesting. When someone says, "You've done a good job. . . ." you feel pretty good. Then comes "but . . ." and you don't feel so good after all.

What comes after the "but" is usually something that's comparatively unimportant, or so it seems. It's the "little mistake" that doesn't look like much, by itself.

The trouble is that the little thing, the little mistake, may spoil an otherwise perfect product—and the little thing will look pretty big to the customer, and make him buy elsewhere.

Customers are awfully critical people, as a rule. When they spend their money on a product, they expect it to be perfect and they have a right to. You ought to know—being a customer yourself.

* * *

Pick 'Em Up

Did you ever stumble over that basket of trash somebody had left near the top of the stairs?

Have you ever been attacked by the handle of a rake that had been left, teeth up, lying on the floor of the garage?

If these accidents, and others like them, have ever happened to you, then you know how important good housekeeping is in preserving life and limb.

Yet one of the troubles about overcoming poor housekeeping in the plant—the kind of poor housekeeping that could lead to accidents—is that a lot of people have no idea that they could possibly be at fault, because they work hard and are always busy.

Either at home or in the plant, the person who has left tools or materials in places where they could be dangerous to others, is apt to protest: "How can I do everything at once? I'm doing everything I have time for now—I can't stop what I'm doing to put those things away."

The answer is: What can be more important than doing your share to keep others from being hurt?



Gordon A. Perry, Jr.

Formerly employed in GAC Sub-Section 13, Taylor St., Gordon A. Perry, Jr., reports a change of address. He is the son of Gordon A. Perry, Sr., Bldg. 20-2, and the nephew of Paul B. Perry, Bldg. 31-2. Gordon's present address is:

A3/C Gordon A. Perry, Jr., 16427961
5th Bombardment Wing
Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Richard L. Gotschall was recently promoted to sergeant while serving in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division, according to a report from the Army News Center. Sergeant Gotschall, who holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Korean Service Ribbon with two campaign stars and the United Nations Service Ribbon, arrived in Korea last April. He is serving as a squad leader in Company F of the 17th Regiment.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Frank Fry, Jr., David E. Hofferberth, Paul E. Zook, Thomas N. Burley, Herbert L. Gaff, Everett P. Fletcher, James M. Redmond, Ronald M. Brown, William E. Evans, Raymond G. Gresley, Robert D. Dorman, Ralph Lovell, Jr., and James R. Cox.



Edward J. Smith

A former employee in Bldg. 19-3, Edward J. Smith, sends word that he is now located at the Astoria, Oregon naval base. Ed was employed in the core section before entering the Service. His father, Orville Smith, works in Bldg. 19-4. Ed's new address is:

Y.N.S.N. Edward J. Smith
Sub. 1, Exets. office
U.S.N.S. Tongue Point
Astoria, Oregon.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Carl Weigman, Norma Langmeyer, Henry Borne, Maxine Bakle, Erma Hiatt, Max Gentit, Ruby Graves, William Bender, Carl Bohnke, Helen Spear, Kathleen Vorndran, Glen Wilson, Julia Sanders, Phillip Miller, Mary Warren, Ellen Woodward, Rudolph Lee, Earl Munson, Jack Williams, Edna Parker, Chester Pens, Kathleen Mennewisch, Lucille Quirk, Peter Mueller, Howard Shipman, Sherry Varner, William Wiegmann, Claud Johnson, Ilo Johnston, Elizabeth Johnson, Jesse Fulmer, Arthur Fisher, Helen Duff, Arietta Denney, Carl Crapser, Maude Coomler, James Lee, Harold Baumgartner, Alfred Oelfke, Margaret Bischoff, Galen Babb, Bessie Armstrong, Bertha Schroeder, Dale Ferguson, Myrtle France, James Bledsoe, Alice Alspach, Walter Fagg, Jerome Frye, Edward Witte, Marjorie Trammel, Alberta Foulks, Rolyn Fisher, Glenn Calvert, Lillian Jackson, Nora Doud, Joyce Horne, Theresa Gardner, and Michael Dee Hamilton.

Dismissed from Hospital

Harold Canfield, Carl Crapser, Karl Heinzelman, Ina Mae Dorsey, Jesse Fullmer, Sherry Varner, and Richard Merren, Jr.

Returned to Work

Betty Eisenacher, George Forester, Flossie Greek, Donald Brock, Ralph Keller, Irene Kreger, Donna Erhardt, Edna Harkenrider, Barbara Dillon, Roy Hill, Paul Hendricks, Jr., George Aikens, Rebecca Fogwell, James Brunson, Helen Houser, Gay Jones, Harold Canfield, Charles Burns, Paul Koogle, Ervin Juergens, Betty Kronmiller, Norma Davis, Lucile Quirk, Otto Witte, Betty Strong, Henry Smith, Jose Villanneva, Lloyd Smith, Ralph Williams, Nora Ridley, Nettie Sellers, Myron Poinsett, Robert Roy, Dorothy Raucci, Virginia Moore, John Medrano, Edna Parker, Wilda Miller, Alma Wilkinson, Willis Mettler, George Marschand, George Zoller, John Zink, Clarence Mallo, Rennie Phelps, and Ernest Sparks.

Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

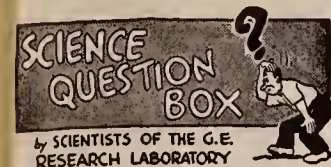
The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra! la! tra! la! Esther Johnson is rushing the season a lil' bit, she brought her new Easter bonnet for us to see. It was a pink one with posies on it and it sure was purty. . . . We are so sorry to have to say good-bye to Kathy Bobbet, our lil' doll from the deep south. Y'all know the song, "We will raise a family, a boy for you and a girl for me." That's what Kathy has been singing lately. Good luck to you, we know you will make a wonderful mother. . . . People are funny! Kenny Beery couldn't wait to get a sitting down job, it was such a relief after being on his feet all night. Now when people offer him a chair he says, "No thanks, I'd rather stand." . . . Esther Johnson eats fish sandwiches but doesn't like them. Reason? They smell too fishy. . . . The driveway coming out of the Strait estate isn't safe. Harold Weigman found that out the other day when he picked Ginny up to come to work. On his way out he hit one of the chuck holes and got stuck in the mud. He wondered what was so funny because Ginny was laughing like mad. It so happened the same thing happened to Ginny and her husband. Bud told her the driveway was perfectly all right, all she had to do was learn how to drive their bucket of bolts, so, Harold you had better learn how to drive, too. . . . We have two new dolls working on second shift now. Welcome to the fold, Barbara Ternet and Polly Crider. . . . I received a clipping from Lloyd and Myrtle Myers. Lloyd is an employee of the G-E Decatur Plant. The clipping was about the Baby Derby G-E is now sponsoring in connection with the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Company. They said they thought I might be interested. My answer to them is: "Whatsa matter with you, Strauby and Myrt. Fort Wayne wants to give Decatur a chance at winning those five shares of G-E stock."

Those who are surly and imperious to their inferiors are generally humble, flattering and cringing to their superiors.—Fuller.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS





Q. I understand that there is a layer of hydrogen high above the Earth. If so, isn't there a danger that rocket ships passing through might set it on fire?

A. High above the Earth, at altitudes of many thousands of miles, what little atmosphere there is may consist almost entirely of hydrogen. In addition, there is good evidence that the gases present between the stars are mostly hydrogen. However, this is so extremely rarefied that it is far better than any vacuum which can be produced on the Earth. Thus, there is not enough to burn, even if it were supplied with enough oxygen to support combustion.

Q. Will the Earth ever become so quiet and settled that there will be no more earthquakes?

A. Perhaps some day this will occur, but we can be certain that it will be at least many billions of years in the future. So long as streams and rivers continue to flow they will transfer loads of sediment from one part of the Earth's crust to another. When the load becomes too great the rocks may fracture and produce an earthquake. The Earth's gravitation is strong enough to hold our atmosphere for a long time to come. As long as it does, and as long as the Sun continues to send us heat energy at something like the present rate, streams and rivers will continue to flow. Therefore, geologists believe, a static condition could only come in the far distant future.

Q. When will the next total eclipse of the Sun be seen from the United States?

A. On June 30, 1954. The path along which the Moon will be seen to cover the Sun, thereby producing a total eclipse, will start as the Sun is rising in northern Nebraska. Thence it will pass in a northeast direction, over southern South Dakota and the northwestern corner of Iowa, into Minnesota (including Minneapolis and St. Paul), northern Wisconsin and the upper Michigan peninsula. After crossing Lake Superior, it traverses the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec, then passes over Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, the Faeroe and Shetland Islands, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Afghanistan, Pakistan and finally India, where it ends as the Sun is setting. The path is about 80 miles wide in Nebraska and increases to about 94 miles in the Faeroes, where the eclipse occurs about noon and the duration is longest, about 2 minutes 22 seconds. At Minneapolis the total eclipse occurs soon after sunrise and will last a minute and 17 seconds. It will last about a minute and a half in Ontario and nearly two minutes on the Labrador coast.

Loraine Papp, Bldg. 26-3 Employee Has Variety of 'Artistic' Hobbies

If the ability to express artistic ability in a variety of ways is any indication of success, then Loraine Papp, Bldg. 26-3, is certainly successful in her chief hobby.

Whether it is painting intricate designs on ties for fellow employees or doing a 15-foot long painting of a Christmas scene, Loraine gets a lot of enjoyment out of using her artistic ability in a variety of ways.

During the period since she came to G-E in 1942, her ability and willingness to add an artistic touch has become well known among employees in Bldg. 26-3 and has spread to other locations. In addition to painting ties, Loraine has made approximately 80 pencil shavings of fellow employees and members of their families. Most of this is done at home from a photograph. However, she does some of it during her lunch hours.

Did Elex Art Work

In previous years, she did the art work for the Elex Club monthly booklet, the Echo, and for the Club's monthly bulletins announcing meetings.

Last year, Loraine did a large painting of a Christmas scene for an employee in Bldg. 4 to use as an outside decoration at his home during the holidays. Using enamel, she did the painting on a canvass 15 feet long and 5 feet high. Working on it at home, Loraine said it was so large that it covered the living room area and part of the dining room. Work on this display was begun in August and completed in December.

Hometown in Ohio

In her home town of Payne, O., she has done sign painting for local businessmen also. Her spare time also finds this dark-haired artist making small items and pieces of furniture in the home workshop she and her husband have and making stuffed animals. Evidence of her artistry can also be seen in her home, since she enjoys planning decorating schemes.



VERSATILE ARTIST—Loraine Papp, Bldg. 26-3, sketches one of her co-workers, Lonnie Rockstroh, during a lunch period.



On Friday evening, Jan. 23, one of our former co-workers, Lois Waterson, became the bride of Freeman Goodyear. They were married in a lovely ceremony at the Blue River Methodist Church and we all send them our congratulations, and many good wishes for their happiness. . . . Now that winter is about over, Bob Walsh has started wearing his overcoat to work. . . . Does anyone need a shave? Joe Trentadue had to bring his razor along to work one day last week. He said his daughter

changed the alarm and he didn't get up in time to shave at home. . . . Paul Laymon, Bldg. 2-E, has joined the night owls. He's working third trick. . . . Thanks to Don Degitz for contributing the following poem:

Don't swear at the inspectors.
They're really very nice;
They stand and watch while others work,
And get paid to criticize.
When death comes to the inspectors,
No one sheds a tear;
But every one for miles around
Gets roaring drunk on beer.
When inspectors knock on the Pearly Gates
And act like they're expected,
Saint Peter pins on them a slip
That simply says "REJECTED."

Birthday wishes are in order for Al Oelfke, Dick Polston, and Andy Shepelak. Happy birthday, fellows. Our sincere sympathy to Mr. Drake on the death of his father. . . . Bess Armstrong is back to work after a siege of mumps.

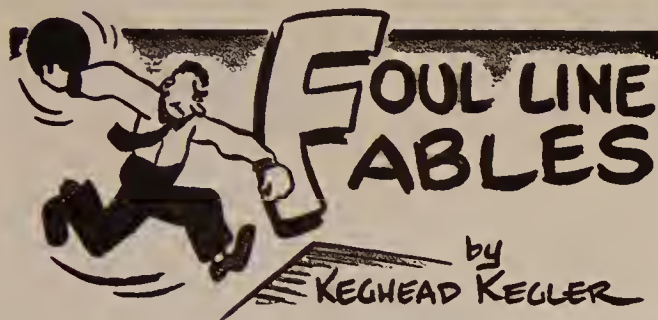


Virginia Reckeweg's young son, John, four and one-half years old, came home from a weekend with some friends, crawled upon her lap, gave her a big hug, and recited the following poem to her: "Roses are red; Violets are blue; You have a shape; Like a B-52! He sure is starting out young. . . . The \$64 question is what does Marian Miller say when she gets excited at the hockey game, especially when everything is quiet? . . . Belated birthday greetings to Arnold Lauer, Mary Mullins, Thelma Blue, and Lois Facks. . . . Veva Healy was so happy when she was able to get Bing's new release of "Silver Bells" that she bought two, one for her grandchildren. She never got to hear them, however, as she dropped them when she was coming out of the Paramount and both were broken. . . . Hazel Niswonger is asking everyone to save his coke cups. She wants to plant tomato seeds in them. I've heard rumors that one cup is worth a bushel of tomatoes! . . . Wedding bells rang out for Delores Frasure last Saturday, when she was married to David Martin at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Our best wishes go to the happy pair. . . . Wonder why Don Mason never takes a G-E News home with him? Is he afraid of what his wife will read? . . . George Crickmore says his wife wanted him to raise that mustache he is wearing, but we wonder! . . . Tom Pauley is pretty fast on his feet, but not fast enough when a shaft comes flying through the air. . . . George York sure is having his troubles with his new Ford. Better get a good car next time, George. . . . We wish to express our sympathy to Rosemary Wall and Wanda Scare, whose mother died last week. . . . Josephine Felger was so surprised the other day. After cleaning up her work place and putting her tools away, she discovered it was only 2:25 p.m. . . . We wish to bid farewell to Bob Schuelke who is leaving us. We'll sure miss you, Bob, and hope you like your new work. . . . We all wonder what the big attraction is in St. Louis that draws Carl McCartney down there so often. . . . It is good to see Kay Vondran and Art Bobay back to work again. They were both ill with the flu. . . . Ed Bowser, Jr., of second trick, stacking ram and key man Joe Dibert, also of second trick, have decided to go into the laundry business if they can find a suitable home to start in. They have a place in mind in the southeast part of town. They expect to cater to the silk trade. . . . Perry Esterline is the new man in the Cost Unit of Section 1. . . . Fern Wallace DeGraw is back from her wedding trip to Florida. . . . She received a food mixer and pillow slips from the office personnell. . . . The following people have birthdays in February and we wish each and everyone a very happy birthday: Robert Hermely; Walter (Windy) Konow; Robert Blocher; Richard Stauffer; Mollie Pickover; Carey Baker, Jr.; Marlo Shephler; Robert Olson; Florian Korte; Otto Roehm; Betty Zollars; Chester Smith; George Washington; Glen Thomas; Roxie Murray; James Craw, and Jerry Kraft.



CELEBRATES 35 G-E YEARS—Walter Greiner reached the 35-year mark in General Electric service January 13. He started with the Company as an apprentice in 1918 and is now a foreman in the tool room, Bldg. 19-5. Congratulating him are: seated (l-r) E. J. Schafenacker, Mr. Greiner, E. W. Auman; standing (l-r) William L. Paulson and George J. Spittler.

How Much Have Expenditures Increased? In 1937, our actual receipts were \$4,979,000,000 and our expenditures were \$7,756,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$2,777,000,000.



In the Ladies' Friday Night League, the Old Crown team is leading the league with a record of 8 wins and 4 losses. Liz Shearer rolled a 544 on games of 148, 172, and 224. This ties Ida Yahne for league high series. Virginia Mollet rolled a 526 count on games of 185, 154, and 187. Justine Brown put together games of 169, 181, and 167, for a 517 score. Tommie Williams kegled a 206; Millie Wiggins had a 182 count; Charlotte Stanford, 179; Winnie Scheurick, 178, and Iris Hebble, 172.

Masonic League

The Squares won three games and went from second place into first place, with a team record of 9½ wins against 2½ losses. Fellowcraft holds down the No. 2 spot with 9 wins and 3 losses. Ionic, having won 8 games and lost 4, are now in third place. The high scores were kegled by Gidley, 210 and 203; Ruhl, 221; Smith, 211; Peters, 207; Rastetter, 203; Bickhard, 203; Dale, 203; May, 200, and E. Bailey, 200. Keghead missed a couple of 600 series of last week. M. Bailey a 619 on games of 181, 193, and 245; H. Nichols, 605 on games of 206, 190, and 209.

Transformer

It is a tie for first place between Autos and U-I, each having won 18 and lost 9. Coils are in third place with a record of 15½ and 11½. Double century counts were kegled by Fritz, 226; Parlowe, 224; Antalis, 203; Hein, 202; Proxmire, 202; F. Gnau, 201, and Bower, 201.

Small Motor

R. and R. are leading the Small Motor League, having won 8 games while losing only 1. In second place is Ed (Hoppy) Bauser and his National Construction team, with a record of 7½ won and 1½ lost. Test is in third with 5½ won and 3½ lost. Models, G-Men, and Koorssen Painters are in a tie, each having won 5 games while losing 4. Henry (Hank) Vance kegled a 227, he must be taking lessons from Gladys. R. Brimeyer can't figure out how a fellow can roll a 137 score and then get 224 in the next game, but that is just what Roy did. Walt Kammeyer, 210; Frank Gitter, 209, and K. Highland, 207.

Office League

Reproduction is leading the league play with 10 games won and 2 lost. In a tie, with 8 games won and 4 games lost, are Pawlisch Shoe Repair, AC and G-E Club. Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker rolled a 239 score, Clarence Rump kegled a 233; Harry Dalman, 222; Charlie Townsend, 214; Charlie Fisher, 212; Don Waldrop, 210; Charlie Shipman, 206; Ed Whipple, 204; Les Hahn, 203; Bob Kallmyer, 202; Hal Fanning, 201, and M. Cole, 200.

Apparatus League

Team No. 8 went into first place by defeating Team No. 12 in all 3 games. Team No. 8 now has a season record of 5 won and 1 lost. Five teams are tied for second place, No. 11, No. 1, No. 7, No. 3, and No. 4, each having won 4

games and losing 2 games. Don Greenler kegled a 223 count; Bob Knepple, 210; Vic Rump, 209; Ed Reese, 203, and Lloyd Wire, 200.

Decatur

Packers won 2 games from Flanges. Office and Stators each won a game and then had a tie to end up the evening with a 1½ games won and lost. Jackson kegled 203; Shoaf, 220; Wickinson, 236; Laurent, 202, and Briede, 225.

G-E Fraternal

The first half ended in a tie between West End Restaurant and Peterson Elevator, each having

Blind Doubles

The first annual Men's Blind Doubles Tournament, sponsored by the G-E Club, will get underway Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Club alleys, Joe Kramer, bowling committee chairman, announced today.

Open only to keggers who roll at the G-E Club alleys, the tourney will afford persons the opportunity to bowl as many times as they want as long as they change partners each time. Entrants may pick their partners.

The tourney will be operated on a handicap basis with 70 per cent of the difference between the team average and 420 pins. Beginning Feb. 28, and continuing on March 7 and 14, the tournament schedule lists squads rolling at 1, 4:30, and 7 p.m.

Entry blanks will be available in the near future at the G-E Club.

won 33 games while losing 21 games. G-E Club took over third place with 30 wins and 24 losses. Appleman kegled a 633 series on games of 193, 175, and 265. Faulkner put games of 181, 238, and 191 together for a 610 series. O. Schultz, 212; Bruick, 200; Baumgartner, 202, and 200; Feasel, 213; Stevry, 210; Custer, 222; G. Schultz, 202, and Omlor, 227. Laurent kegled 231 and 213 but couldn't quite make the 600 count. The count fell a little short in his third game.

G-E Women's League

Team No. 3 won 2 from Team No. 1, and Team No. 4, and Team No. 2 each won 1½ games. High scores were kegled by West, 162; G. Reynolds, 165 and 187, and Miller, 163.

Don't forget a mixed doubles tournament will be held next Saturday, Feb. 7, at the G-E Club. Sign up at the Club stand or call 742. Squads roll at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

G-E Loses Double Overtime Game To Salisbury in 58 to 55 Thriller

by Howard Colby

Easily the most thrilling game on the Main Auto league books was the 58 to 55 triumph of Salisbury over the G-E Club team in a double overtime last week.

A very rough first quarter found Salisbury leading 13 to 9 in a game which was labeled for red hot action from the opening buzzer. In the second stanza, the Club team matched Salisbury shot for shot, and at times it looked like blow for blow to end the period with a 24 to 23 lead over the high flying team from Salisbury.

G-E				Salisbury			
Etter	G	F	T	G	F	T	
C. Wilson	1	2	4	Batchelor	0	1	1
Markey	0	1	1	Clark	0	0	0
J. Wilson	2	2	8	Guinin	6	2	14
Baker	3	0	6	Able	3	4	10
Hass	3	4	10	Yoder	5	3	13
Blodgett	2	2	6	Farrote	6	2	14
Taylor	2	2	6	Reust	2	2	6
Penkul	0	1	1	Miller	0	0	0
Somers	0	3	3	Warner	0	0	0
Totals	16	23	55	Totals	22	14	58

In the third quarter, which was played as hard from the sidelines as it was on the floor, Salisbury took the lead at 37 to 34. In a very good fourth period the Club team came back with a well-earned tie at 51-all, to put the game into an overtime affair.

In the first overtime period, each club connected on a field goal to round out the session at 53 to 53. In the second overtime the Club team hit for only one basket while Salisbury garnered five points to wrap up the game 58 to 55.

Joe Hass and Ron Blodgett netted 10 points each to lead the Club in scoring, while Guinn and Farrote led Salisbury with 14 each. In league play Thursday morn-

ing, Jan. 22, at the Club, Zollner dropped their game in the 9 a.m. opener to a strong Indiana Rod team by the score of 47 to 38.

The 10 a.m. game was won by Eckrich on a forfeit over the F.O.P. team, who floored only three men at game time.

Next week finds G-E meeting Eckrich in the 11 a.m. game.



by IONENA FOSTER

Clarence Hewes is still off ill, hurry back, Clarence. . . Flu bug got Lloyd Runyon, as he was off a couple of days last week. . . Myrtle's daughter is visiting from Cleveland (that's the Barfells). . . Dorothy Kell had quite a dizzy day Thursday last week. She started off by being late; didn't want to take the elevator, because of the late hour and was afraid that she would put the operator out of schedule; didn't like her salad over at the cafeteria, so just took Ruth Barnes' instead; and gave Christine Helms a rough day. Days like that are hard on Christina, especially when Christina has all that stator counting to do. In case you wonder what Christina is mumbling when you walk up to her, it is her stator count. . . Anita Slusher was passing out the candy the other day. When asked what the occasion was, she said, "Oh, I just wanted to get rid of all this Christmas candy." Anyone wanting to know how to take care of grandchildren, just ask Clarence Roth. He sure is getting a bang out of his two recently returned from South America.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Fern Runyan had a flat tire the other night when she went to go home and some good-looking fellow came to her rescue to fix it for her. . . Welcome to Ann Gillingham, the new M/S typist for hermetics. . . Happy birthday greetings to Pat Tarney next Sunday. . . Dorothy Johnson, who just came back from California, paid us a visit Monday. She spent the past several months out there with her Marine husband. . . Viola Haiber sure was in a hurry the other night. When the horn blew in front of her house she hurried right out and forgot her shower gift, and that is not all, when she left to go home she forgot her hat and they had to go back and get it. The next morning she brought her gift to work to prove to the girls that she had one. A shower was held for Phyllis Crace at the home of Betty Stebbing. Everyone enjoyed themselves and it was nice to see Phyllis again. . . TELEGRAPH: Welcome aboard to Rosemary Ort, the new girl in telegraph. . . Kitty Copper Wattier is the proud mother of twin boys. . . Good luck to Marilyn Smith who was transferred to Bldg 18-2. . . Norma Durnell and Chylene Schlabaugh attended a skating party in Columbia City last week. . . RECEIVING: Bob Younghaus was seen posing prettily for the photographer and Bob Kurtz was seen catapulting out the office door. Deepest secrecy surrounds both circumstances.



1926-27 DECATUR CHAMPS—This six-man team took the Decatur bowling championship in 1926-27. Standing (l-r) are Floyd Enos, Bldg. 4-1; Albert Fruechte (deceased); Hubert Cochran, Decatur, and Herman Kirkendall. Seated are Charles Baxter, and Adam Schafer (deceased).

Transformer No. 1 Wins First Half Cage Title; Edge Airliners 39 to 36 in Show-Down Game

18 Golden Gloves Scraps Mark First Night of Annual Tourney

Eighteen amateur sluggers provided entertainment for Golden Gloves fans Wednesday night at the first night of the annual tournament in North Side High School gymnasium. The second round of scraps will be held next Wednesday night beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Main Auto Marine Division, 214 W. Berry St. The following were results of the first night of battles:

Loren Hussey, Defiance, O., scored second-round TKO over Nick Mendez, Antwerp, O. (lightweights).
Bernard Cox, Orland, won decision over McKinley Davis, Fort Wayne (lightweights).
Ray Gillingham, Fort Wayne, won decision over Nelson Smith, Defiance, O. (lightweights).
Richard Lee, New Haven, won decision over Donald Tippman, Fort Wayne (welterweights).
Robert Johnson, Van Wert, O., won decision over John Odum, Fort Wayne (welterweights).
Ted Mendez, Antwerp, O., won decision over Phil Benner, Columbia City (welterweights).
Dave Cole, Fort Wayne, scored second-round TKO over Bud Mason, Van Wert, O. (light heavyweights).
Robert Teeter, Auburn, scored second-round TKO over Jerry Schooley, Van Wert, O. (flyweights).
Ernest Schuman, Auburn, won decision over Norman Stevenson, Butler (featherweights).
John McBride, Garrett, won decision over Gene Craft, Fremont (featherweights).
James Reeder, Fort Wayne, scored first-round TKO over Floyd Reiken, Serbia (featherweights).
James Ricken, Fort Wayne, knocked out Robert Peters, Huntington, in second round (light heavyweights).
Karl Rohlf, Defiance, O., scored second-round TKO over Mike Franklin, Fort Wayne (middleweights).
Loren Hussey, Defiance, O., knocked out Ray Gillingham, Fort Wayne in first round (lightweights).
Richard Lee, New Haven, scored first-round TKO over Mel Crawford, Payne, O. (welterweights).
Robert Johnson, Van Wert, won first round technical knockout over Ted Mendez, Antwerp, O. (welterweights).
Gene Burgeon, Defiance, won decision over Robert Teeter, Auburn (flyweights).
John McBride, Garrett, won third round technical knockout over Ernest Schumann, Auburn (featherweights).

Volleyball News

by Art Rasor

Tool Room lost their games to Small Motor in the first half, but won two games in the second half by scores of 15-3 and 17-15, while losing their third game 15 to 17. Taylor Street "A" continued their winning streak and defeated Taylor St. "B" 15-8, 15-11, and 15-1. The Test Engineers won three games from Motor Generator 15-2, 15-2, and 15-2. Transformer had a bye for their games.



The crowd which greeted Braden's Capeharts at Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo

Sportliners...

by Earl D. Stauffer

Very few people have done more to put our fair city on the sports map than the Sportliner of the week. Not only have state and national honors been won but an international title have come to us through the baseball diamond genius of John (Red) Braden.

Red is the first to admit that he wasn't any great shakes as a pitcher during his own playing career. He started playing ball at Rock Creek in Wells County and continued locally in the Inter-division G-E league, Industrial league, Federation league, and finally with Danville and Cedar Rapids of the Mississippi Valley league. All of these stints gave him his wealth of baseball savvy that he now uses at games at Dwenger park in the summer. His shrewd diamond sense has won him acclaim from baseball men all over the country.

Ford Frick, the present commissioner of the national pastime, Happy Chandler, the former "commish," and Dizzy Dean are among the acquaintances of the big red-head.

In 1944 when the G-E Club fielded the Voltmen for the first time, Red was the natural choice as manager. It wasn't until 1946 that the club won a title, that of Indiana State Semi-Pro Kings. In the years of 1947-48-49, the Braden managed teams won the national titles at the National Semi-Pro Congress at Wichita, Kan.

The grand climax came in 1950 when the winner of the Wichita



John Braden

tourney was given a trip to Japan to play the Japanese semi-pro champions for the inter-hemisphere crown. The Braden team won the series four games to one. They also played two games with the Japanese pros, but lost both encounters. The team, known as the Capeharts, played to a total of 317,000 rabid fans in Japan. One day in an afternoon and night affair, 92,000 crammed into the ball park. Quite naturally that was a highlight in the life of Big Red.

Heartbreaks are also part of the game to Red, who recalls that the tragic death of Emil Bildilli, his star pitcher, on the early clubs was really hard to take.

This Fort Wayne Sportliner is a Houghton Lake, Mich. ice fisherman in the wintertime whenever he can take time off from his tool-maker job in Bldg. 17-4 and job as penalty box warden at the Komet's ice hockey games.

The No. 1 Transformer team became the No. 1 team for the first half of play in the Interdivision Basketball League as they won the show-down game from the Airliners 39-36.

As the score indicates, the game was close and well played. In the first half of the game, the Transformer boys set up a good zone defense which the opposition never quite solved. Bob Shaffer and Bill Miller carried most of the scoring load for the winners as well as showing great floor play. Perry Gilliam and Pinky Christman rebounded well off both boards. The Airliners scoring was well split up with Dean Crum's eight points high. The game was a fitting climax to a very fine first half schedule.

The Squares did their scoring almost at will in trouncing M and G 64 to 18. It marked the most one-sided victory to date. Four Squares hit double figures in scoring while a fifth had nine. M and G missed Tom Skole who has left for the Army.

Small Motor continued its winning ways and promises to be a real threat the rest of the season. The Test Engineers were the victims this time 48 to 38. Bob Baals and the old pro, Chick Morkoetter, each had 10 points. Ken George connected for 12 tallies to lead his team.

Taylor St. won its third straight game by defeating the Apprentice Punks, 48 to 32. Dwyer, Porter, and Imel were the big guns for the winners. Imel was playing his final game before reporting to Uncle Sam. Jake Auer led the Punks with 12 points.

The Apprentice Pros and Transformer No. 2 had quite a battle before the Pros edged out a four-point 51 to 47 win. Hal Friedrich, Pro manager, was hitting from out and from under as he meshed 20 points. His biggest help came from Tom Ahr and Mel Guillaume with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Blosser was hitting well for Trans-

former as he accounted for 17 markers.

STANDINGS		W.	L.
Transformer "1"		8	1
Airliners		7	2
Small Motor		6	2
Squares		6	3
Apprentice Pros		4	4
Transformer "2"		4	5
Taylor St.		4	5
Test Engineers		3	5
Apprentice Punks		0	7
Motor Generator		0	8

TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1953											
M. & G.				Squares				Small Motor			
G	F	T	E's	G	F	T	E's	G	F	T	E's
Feber	1	2	4	LePierre	3	3	9				
Bear	0	0	0	Pauley	4	2	10				
Bryant	1	2	4	Miller	8	1	17				
Howman	2	0	4	Stafford	0	0	0				
Abbott	0	0	0	Weisman	7	1	15				
Kipp	3	0	6	Cochran	3	0	6				
Beber	0	0	0	Porte	1	0	2				
Parrish	0	0	0								
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	28	8	64				

THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1953											
Taylor St.				Apprentice Punks				Transformer "2"			
G	F	T	E's	G	F	T	E's	G	F	T	E's
Hill	1	1	3	Auer	5	2	12				
Kummer	3	0	6	Pinkerton	1	3	5				
Imel	3	4	10	Nierman	4	1	9				
Jones	0	1	1	Pierce	0	1	1				
Porter	3	4	10	Riedebach	1	0	2				
Northcutt	2	0	4	Batchelder	1	3	6				
Dwyer	6	2	14	Jones	0	0	0				
Totals	18	12	48	Totals	12	8	32				



Phil Nulf is the proud daddy of a baby girl. The Nulf's received some useful gifts from Phil's co-workers. . . . Who is the stock boy who opens up General Service on third shift? . . . Wilma Robinson celebrated a birthday and was presented a delicious cake baked by Velora Drury. Helen Deahl also had a birthday and was given hankies by a number of girls. . . . We are glad to see Arleen Helberg and Rennie Philips back at work after being ill. . . . Dotia Jett had been wrapping her lunch in bread paper, she just couldn't remember to get wax paper. Finally her daughter got the much needed wax paper, and of course, Dotia let all the girls know she does have wax paper again. . . . We wonder if Don Kesler and the blonde has the date set yet? . . . We want to wish Marge Radu, Shirley Fuend, Lor-

etta Day, and Charlie Prime each a happy birthday. The candy was delicious, girls. . . . Evelyn Turner went to Logansport to visit a brother Sunday. . . . Irma Beard is doing a fine job selling Elex Cook Books. If you can use one, see Irma. . . . Minnie Kendricks was a happy person when she was given several boxes of groceries and money. Minnie is on sick leave and won't be able to work for some time. . . . Velora Drury had company for dinner Sunday. . . . Don Kesler is much happier since he found out he doesn't have to pay the electrician calls. . . . Norm Wolfe is on the wagon until he has a Saturday off. . . . Dorothy Hart's son Dale, returned to the west coast Wednesday by plane after a nice visit. . . . The 51 frame assembly welcomes Minnie Watson and Lula Perish. . . . The report is Ruth LaPradd is doing nicely. . . . We are going to pass a box to buy Agnes Wolf a watch. She uses her daughter's watch and when Rita comes in on second shift she gets the watch. Maybe we had better do something about it. . . . Everyone missed Dorothy Hart when she was loaned out to the lead section for a day.



RETIREES AFTER 46 YEARS—The big sign commemorates Fred Mennewisch's retirement from General Electric after 46 years of service. Mr. Mennewisch holds an electric drill, a gift from his co-workers. He joined the Company in 1906 and was a mold and die repairman in Bldg. 26-1 at retirement.

Sleuthing

in 4-6

by Gil Baker

WORDS TO WALT

For many years we all have read "Words by Walt"—the column's head. His philosophies of life we all agree Were interesting to you and me.

Each week we eagerly read his lines His rhythm we think "superfine" His ability to tell a tale So smoothly to the last detail.

And now we have a chance to pay Our tribute to Walt on his birthday Last Wednesday on the 28th He cut his??? Birthday Cake.

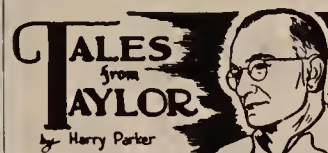
We hope you have a million more And wish you blessings by the score. To your "Words" we'd like to say Please keep them coming our way!

WRONG WAY CORRIGAN:

What would the army do if they knew about "Kernel" Julian Stark getting lost in a small town like Indianapolis. Man, Oh, Man! if he leads troops like he drove through Indianapolis, they wouldn't get anywhere. "Don't throw that paperweight, Julian!" Here is the story of what happened. "Kernel" Stark was driving in Indianapolis when all of a sudden he stopped at a stoplight. The light was green. He discovered this and took off. The light was then red. "Kernel" Stark then turned on a street which was marked "one way." Of course it was the wrong way, but he didn't care as long as there was no traffic coming his way. "Ouch, oh my head," all of a sudden there was a multitude of cars coming at him. He immediately made another turn. You guessed it, it was another "one way" street and he was going the wrong way again. Mr. Stark finally got to his destination

and parked his car wondering why the parking space was so convenient. He found out very quickly. It was the Governor's private parking place. Boy, how can one man get so mixed up all at once. If any official of the U. S. Government reads this, please pass this off as a joke, as I hope Colonel Julian Stark will! . . . ADDITION TO THE FAMILY: The John Taylors are now living in their brand new home at 5010 Werling Drive. Lucky people! . . . HURRAY: We were glad to see Dottie Brubaker back at her desk last Monday after one week's illness. . . . CONGRATS: Well, well, a very happy birthday to Walter Whonsetler last Wednesday, the 28th, and next Friday our good friend, Ernie Spaulding, will celebrate his birthday. Ernie, we hear you bought yourself a mighty fine birthday gift—a TV set. We hope you spend many happy hours. How's reception on Broadway? Maybe you can decide for some of the rest of us, to buy or not to buy. . . . WELCOME BACK TO HOOSIER LAND: Pretty tough coming back to Indiana, eh, Bob Johnson. How did you find the sunny state of California? . . . HOWDY: The new face in the ediphone room is Miss Constance Phaneut. Welcome to Bldg. 4-6's big happy family! . . . BYE BYE: Today we bid farewell to Tom (Rosie) Shanahan, after a three month's sojourn with us on the test course. He can be found in Motor and Generator (across the street) the next three months. Just can't leave Fort Wayne, can you, Tom—h-m-m-m-m, wonder why! . . . WHERE'S THE NUMBER ON THE BOTTOM? Ruthie Oetting should be well supplied with pictures of her future husband. Recently pictures were ordered for the personnel records of Robert W. Ritchey. Employment gave us the photograph number of Robert W. Ritchey without the "t", and photographic department supplied us with four pictures of Ruth's Bobby instead of our own Robert W. Ritchey, who recently joined us permanently. . . . BELATED BIRTHDAY: Greetings to R. W. Dochterman, on Jan. 23. . . . WEL-

COME TO: Harold Stephens, working for L. Wightman; his home town is Seattle, Washington; he went to the University of Washington; is married and has one child. His hobby is radio. . . . MAY I HELP YOU: Ruth Epperson drove to Milwaukee last weekend. Now she knows how to drive on ice, of course she did not stay on the highway all the time. She slid in the ditch, but had no trouble getting out, when a highway truck came along.



TALES from TAYLOR
by Harry Parker

Our famous Rover Boys, Harold Hart and Ralph Dunlap, are at it again. They are now competing with each other to see which one can shed the most lard in the shortest space of time. The other day Harold was complaining to us about how quickly he has been wearing out the seat of his trousers. He had to purchase three new pair within the last five months. George Reker said the reason for this was his constant rubbing of that excess lard on his office chair, no trousers would hold up for very long under such a strain. Now Harold reports that he has lost twelve pounds in the last week, endeavoring to cut clothing cost to the minimum. Ralph is going to try and walk his excess poundage off. We noticed that he is galloping around the plant at a higher rate of speed. . . . We have often heard the story about the surgeon who sewed up some of his instruments in a patient he had recently operated on. Well, our friend, Johnny Driver, can now qualify for a Master's Degree in this art. As the story is long and our space limited, you will have to have him tell you the story. It is a good one! The story runs a close parallel to the one about the surgeon. . . . Richard Johnson was telling us the other day that his wife told him she believed if he would raise a mustache it would give him a very dignified appearance. Dick is inclined to believe her, but intends to go all out on this idea and grow a beard of such proportions that it will put the best pre-war Russian mattress to shame. . . . Irene Bowman is a great lover of coffee. Every day she brings a thermos bottle to work with this steaming beverage, and all morning long, while working, she sips coffee. One morning last week she was hurrying around getting ready for work and at the same time put hot water in the bottle to pre-heat it. Time

was running out on her so she hurriedly capped the bottle and left the house. Later in the morning when she felt the need of a snort, she poured out a cupful but it was just plain hot water. She had forgotten to put in the coffee so she had to bum her coffee from her co-workers.



Transformer TATTLES
Bldg. 26-4
by Rosemary Anderson

Dick Potce didn't want to take his little girl ice fishing with him the other night, so she thought she would get even with him. She hid the fishing poles under her covers in her bed. When Dick put her to bed he found them. That will teach Dick to hide his fishing poles, lock them up, or take the little girl fishing with him. . . . We have lost a few of the girls on our floor. They are Betty Grim, Pat Pickering, Joan Belch, and Dorothy Horton. They have been transferred to other buildings. Good luck, girls. . . . We are going to have Wanda Keller's wastepaper basket upholstered so it will make a softer seat for her company to sit on. . . . Lillian Jackson has been off work the last couple of weeks because of the flu and sore throat. Hope to see you back at work soon, Lillian. . . . We hear that Tom Freeman is trying to trade his shack for Dick Gollier's cottage at Jones Lake. Why Tom? . . . We wonder why Dave Manix doesn't give the same kind of service from the stock room as he expects the A and Y to give him on his TV set. . . . Ed Englert was getting so much gas mileage out of his new Dodge that he had to get his carburetor adjusted. . . . Tom Freeman was seen wearing a very small bass on his cap. He must have been fishing with Dutch Nahrwald at Waldron Lake. . . . We had another birthday this month. Phyllis Borkenstein had a birthday the 22nd of January. Happy birthday, Phyllis.



FAREWELLS IN ORDER—Retirement from the General Electric Company came January 9 for August Hirschmann (right). Mr. Hirschmann came to G-E in 1917 as a draftsman in Bldg. 17-3. He was employed in Bldg. 20-2 when he left the Company. Offering him their farewells are (l-r) Bob Hughes, Robert Wylie, and Don Brayer.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 2, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's gold ring with square ruby set. Lost in Bldg. 31-1.

LOST—Red billfold containing \$2 and some change, social security card, G-E Club card and other identification papers with name Fonda Cook on them. Lost between Bldg. 18-4 and Brouwer's Tire Shop on Broadway.

LOST—Small black coin purse containing \$1 bill and \$1.60 in change. Lost in Bldg. 17-3.

LOST—Three pairs of children's hose in a sack.

LOST—Gold earring with one diamond. Lost in Bldg. 26, or between Bldg. 26 and Rockhill parking lot.

FOUND—Gold colored earring with a round ring and two others inside of it, dangling from it. Found in Bldg. 18-3 stairway.

FOUND—A fountain pen. Found in Bldg. 4.

FOUND—A green coat belt. Found near Bldg. 8.

FOUND—A hair barrette. Found by Lindley Ave. gate.

FOUND—A pin with brilliant sets. Found in west parking lot at Taylor St.

FOUND—Gold earring, shaped like a leaf with three green sets. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOR SALE

OAK DOORS—Two, size 2-8x6-8. One pine door, 2-8x6-6. Both varnish finish. H-79563. Saturdays only.

CORNER CUPBOARD—40-in. wide by 8-ft. high. Finished white enamel with light oak doors, top doors glass. Call Saturday only. H-79563.

HEATROLA—Warm Morning. Three tires, size 640-15, run 3,000 miles. Two wheel trailer. Make me an offer. Decatur 3-4279.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Good condition, reasonable. H-74745.

ACCORDION—48 Bass. Like new. A-60802.

DOOR—One paneled outside door 2-8x6-8. H-67904.

FIREPLACE WOOD—16 and 24-in. lengths. We deliver. E-60189.

FLOORING—Yellow pine, three-fourths by three and one-fourth. No. 1 or better. 1,000 board feet. \$175. H-5140.

1947 HUDSON—Two-door, radio, heater, signal lights, and new battery. Can be seen at 2012 Pauline St. 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

BED—Youth size. Mattress, and chest of drawers. All for \$10. Clean home. A-96103, after 4 p.m. or Saturdays.

DOG—Four-year-old toy fox terrier. Good watch dog. Better around adults than children. H-85532.

WASHING MACHINE—Good condition. \$35. H-92688.

OIL DRUM—250-gal. capacity. Like new, reasonable. Also included are oil gauge, and oil pot with motor. Ideal for Cape Cod house or lake cottage. H-01362 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM HOUSE TRAILER—27-ft. Good condition, newly painted. 2609 John St.

PUPS—Borden collie. A-67110.

DRESS—Girl's navy taffeta, size 13. One black and one white formal, size 13. Girl's brown oxfords, size 6A. All in good condition. A-70653.

TOP COAT—Tan, size 40; \$10. Beige and green sport coat, size 38; \$5. Aqua formal, size 9-11; \$16. H-26702 after 5 p.m. or Saturdays.

MANCHESTER PUP—Nine months old. House broken and distemper shots. H-01334 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—Good used 8 cu. ft. Coldspot. 5522 Alexander Dr.

FOR RENT

ROOMS TO RENT—Single or double. Men preferred. Also garage. 1223 Michigan Ave. A-16965 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT—Two-room furnished. \$9. K-1577.

MODERN HOUSE—Three rooms and bath, attic storage and carpeted living room. 506 E. Sherwood Terrace.

WANTED

RECORD PLAYER—For 78 RPM records. A-95511.

PIANO—Spinnet or small piano. Must be in good condition. H-15455.

BIRD CAGE—A-40802.

MISCELLANEOUS

Home wanted for two kittens, less than one year old, Male and female. H-4238.

Will do your ironings in my home. A-60793.

G-E engineer and wife need three- or four-room furnished apartment by Feb. 7. H-60983 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....



One morning coming to work Carl Schlenker wore his shop apron under his overcoat. The bus driver noticed it and in a loud voice said, "Hey lady, your slip is showing." The whole trolley vibrated with laughter and Carl's face began to shine a beautiful red. . . . The Die plant welcomes Quentin Corkhill and John Bartie. . . . Joe Mettler is getting a little under 30 miles per gallon on his sleek green Buick, according to the information he is handing Bernie "Nash" Byanski. We understand Bernie's wife is home from the hospital and feeling much better. . . . Dick and Gloria Abbott presented Grandpa "Chick" with a pair of twin grandsons last week. Shouldn't Gramps hand out two cigars instead of one? . . . Jack Schemehorn and Bob Truelove made a trip last weekend to Houghton Lake, Mich. They traveled a total of 600 miles and Jack got three fish and Bob got 11. Jack caught one fish for every 200 miles. They were supposed to meet some friends at an eating house in Lansing and Bob knew right where this spot was, but a redecorating job made it look strange, and he kept Jack driving all over Lansing before he finally recognized it. . . . Chet Rennecker's little boy was watching him shake a white shoe polish bottle the other day for cleaning a pair of shoes. He noticed that his dad was not getting any polish out. So when Chet was not looking he took the top off. The next time Chet shook the bottle he received a white bath. . . . Herschel Odier just couldn't refuse to have his picture in the transit add after the promise of an old tire to use in his flower garden this summer. . . . Stewart Bohrer is enjoying a visit with his son, Robert, who is home from the Navy. . . . The lathe unit welcomes John Blair. . . . Al Nebur is wearing the proud look these days. He's grandpa now you know. . . . Carey Baker, expert die maker, let the boss know he had other accomplishments, too. He was seen shining Roy's shoes. . . . Keith Jamison had an interest in the inauguration. He wore a homburg hat that day. . . . John Snyder wouldn't listen to his wife, so he found himself out of gas four blocks from

home. They will tell you it's empty, John, but they won't put any in. . . . We wonder what that "N" stands for on Ron Blodgett's bright blue cap? . . . Jesse Hulwick, poet, gave the night boys a treat the other night—he sang them a song. . . . Harry Henline has returned from his southern vacation with Florida sand in his shoes. You know what that means—bye bye, Harry.



Congratulations to a happy grandfather and a happy father. The grandfather is Paul Noffze. His son and daughter-in-law presented him with a bouncing baby girl last week. The father is Donald Boroff, who has a bouncing baby boy. The best to you both. . . . A happy birthday to Charles Baker on Jan. 10. Charlie passed out candy bars. . . . IS ANY ONE INTERESTED: We are having a skating party Feb. 11 at Bell's Rink. If you wish to go, contact Bonna Lou in the east office for your tickets. Come on, gang, let's all go skating. We have some good bee-bop tape recordings, so come one, come all.

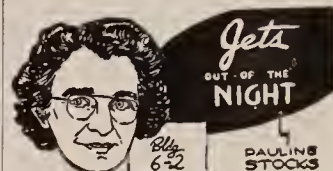


"You're always saying school was the happiest time of your life. Here - recapture some of that happiness!"



Numerous mornings we have to feel our way in the dark when it comes to ringing our clock cards. Al Oechsle remarked that if someone couldn't turn the lights on for us, our clock cards should be printed in braille. . . . OVERHEARD: "Get out of here you nut, before someone cracks you."—John Hallien. . . . Kate Somers must really expect to find shopping cheap in Fort Wayne. Kate took the bus from Ossian to our Fair City, only to discover upon arrival that she hadn't any money. Needless to say, Kate returned to Ossian. . . . We want to welcome Norma Reisinger to the lead section. Also, to Helen Meeks, who has returned to work after a long sick spell. . . . Could it be that Santa Claus is slipping? Cleota Stallbaum said her husband just received a ham, expected at Christmas. . . . Leona Lethwaite has returned after over a week's battle with a cold. . . . Celia Reher had a birthday last week. Naturally these women don't say which one it was. . . . Mertz has been hearing too much about parakeets from Bea Marsh. He walks around with his little finger crooked, carrying, and talking to an invisible parakeet sitting there. . . . Here we go again. Pat G. searched all over the plant parking lot for her car, and finally remembered she had parked it on the street at the back gate. . . . Good luck from all of us to Darrell Proxmire, who is transferring to Bldg. 26-3. . . . Poor John Hallien gets it coming and going. His eyes are going bad, and he has trouble finding his coat and clock card. Later when he started his car, it snorted, buzzed, and banged like something jet propelled! Wonder if someone could have put a buzz bomb under the hood? . . . If Edison were alive today, he would be amazed at the things Jordan Gunkel can do, such as being able to make sparks fly merely by sitting on a plastic covered chair. Jordan, who is now known as Glow Worm, Sparkey, Fireball, or High Voltage, should be able to save on his electrical bills. Naturally Hallien had an explanation. He had been ice fishing so much, the freezing and thawing out of Gunkel's brain has made his head a little soupy. . . . Rollie Fawcett is another TV owner. Rollie says, "You bring the cheese and crackers, I'll furnish the drinks and entertainment." . . .

Vivian Long claims there's a breeze that can give you a cold if you're in the way. Vivian says she works right smack in the way of a big wind. By the way, the wind has a name, Ed Krominaker. . . . Lillian Mallo tried cashing her check stub and almost got away with it. She's trying to get rich quick. We're glad to hear that Lillian's daughter is on the road to recovery after an operation. . . . Ced Persing is back after a siege of the flu. . . . From all we hear, Charles Elzey would make a sure fire dry cleaner. . . . Hilda Vance wanted an excuse to buy a new smock. She has one now. She put it in her drawer and a welder burned it. . . . Alice Zumburn must have a guilty conscience. She always expects to read something awful in the paper about her. . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "There are two kinds of people in the world, the kind who make happiness wherever they go, and others, whenever they go."



Paul Hapner tells a very interesting story about his trip to Wisconsin. We don't know for sure which he meant, d-e-e-r or d-e-a-r. How about it, Paul? . . . A notice for all single girls! Jim Smalley is an eligible bachelor, and girls, he has a brand new Buick. . . . Don Meyer sure doesn't know what to do when the lights go out on the floor. He was holding the flashlight for the electricians. My, my, Don. . . . Pete Macke should make his informative meetings more interesting, then Leah Ryan wouldn't get so bored. . . . Anyone listening in on the conversation between your reporter, Leah Ryan, and Kathleen Clark would surely learn all the details.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

We hope you all saw the picture of Bea Heck on last Saturday's society page. It accompanied the announcement of her engagement to Charles Ankenbruck and the date for her wedding, April 11. We wish you lots of luck and happiness, Bea. . . . If you noticed Garl Satterthwaite's head nodding during the past week, it is only due to the parties in his honor that he has been attending. Why the parties? Well, it seems that Uncle Sam found out that he was 20 and unattached to any of the Armed Forces so - - - . Anyway, today is his last day with us. . . . Monday night Gwen Neal was the guest of the girls in the drafting room for a dinner at the English Terrace. We gave her a set of steak knives and a carving set, and we hope she has many a juicy steak to use them on. . . . If you've been in the Service Bureau lately it looks like an African headhunter's trophy case. It seems that Bea Heck got some clay in a grab bag at Murphy's and Dave Abbott did some handy work with it. This handiwork consists of the heads of a gangster (scars and all), Frankenstein's monster, and a Ubangi. Glenice Blume tried her hand at it, too, and came up with a Chinaman who has a slight resemblance to Clifton Webb.



Congratulations to Martha Arnold and Ray Powell who were married last Saturday. We wish you both lots of luck and happiness. . . . Florence Wiemer and her husband will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday. Does it seem that long, Florence? . . . Fred Adams has taken the title of Loverboy from Jim Linn now, and it's understood he is a pretty good authority on autos. As Freda Meyers has a car now, she had Fred look it over for her. . . . That bright object you see in the shaft department is Joe (Moonglow) Eiffred. Don't let them kid you Joe, you can't have hair and everything. . . . Alma Welches is all smiles, she was a grandmother twice last week and both were girls. . . . We wish to welcome Maxine Herbst back on days, and Bonnie Kinerk and Alice Decker to our division. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Gladys Dunbar and to Eddie Andrews. . . . Ed Bierely is wondering why all of Mel Kestner's bluegills turn out to be mud bass. . . . You really have to be a fast talker to split a pool. For details see Peg Ballinger, he did this. . . . The gang in 17x110 group got together and bought Bob Boone a new apron. Bob always complained none would fit him. The boys finally found one big enough for Bob. To show his appreciation he brought in some chewing gum and passed it to the boys. . . . When working around Dallas Patton you can really keep up on your basketball scores, especially when Roanoke wins the county tourney. . . . You should have seen the surprised look on Dick Huhn's face when he looked up and saw his pretty wife, Betty standing beside him. Betty works in the suggestion office at Broadway. . . . This is Dick's last week here for awhile. He is leaving to serve Uncle Sam. Good luck, Dick, and hurry back. . . . Talk about losing billfolds, Margie Ford and Ruth Koons both lost their billfolds Monday. Margie said she didn't care about the billfold but her sailor boy friend's picture was in it. . . . Why was Woody Winters in such a rush to get to a Broadway store the other day? Could it be because Woody stooped over and felt a draft in the most unusual place? He tried to staple them together but they wouldn't hold. That was one time Woody went to the store to buy jeans with money no object.



TIME FOR LEISURE—A retirement dinner was held for Frank Kimble (second from left), when he left the Company earlier this month for days of leisure. With Mr. Kimble are (l-r) Henry Bubbs, Ray O'Neill, and Mrs. Kimble. He is shown looking over the watch and electric drill given him by his friends. He joined G-E in 1917 as a lathe operator and was a foreman in GAC Section 13 at Taylor St. at retirement.



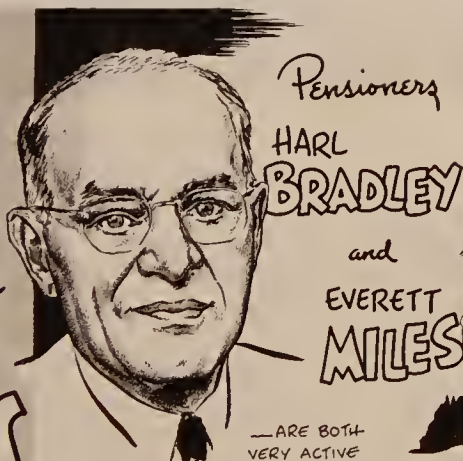
STAB MAN COLLECTS—Harold Rhine (second from left) receives a suggestion award for \$200 for his idea to change the material in forms used in winding transformer coils. Shown (l-r) are: William Crouse, Mr. Rhine, Don Waldrop, Mel France, and Paul Petersen. Mr. Rhine is a stockkeeper in Bldg. 12-1.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Jack Olinke

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hankey on the arrival of an eight pound bouncing baby boy, Dennis Nelson. Good luck to the proud new parents and to Dennis, too. . . . The Monster has been roaming around trying to find some innocent prey to play jokes on. In his vast wanderings, he found Harold Friedrichs' lunch bucket. After doing a few joyous nip-ups, he conjured up some black magic aimed at poor Harold's lunch bucket. Imagine Harold's surprise when he opened his bucket and found a cow's tail! No one is safe from the Monster! . . . The other day Bob Barnes was absent from work. His wife called in and said he was "stiff in the joints!" No comment. . . . There has been several transfers in the past few weeks. Tom Dixon is now in the grinder section, Don Beitz is now on the bench in Bldg. 19-4. Eugene Bair is learning the art of turning in the lathe section, and Allen Brown and Mahlon Hutchison are learning the secrets of the mill section. . . . There was a bit of confusion in class the other night. Some Monster put a note on Mr. Rescorla's desk saying the class was dismissed. It caused a lot of confusion until everything was finally cleared up. . . . Congratulations to Bob Ramsey. I hear he completed half of his course, and celebrated the occasion properly. . . . Paul Zook, who recently enlisted in the Air Force, left last Thursday for Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, Texas where he expects to be enrolled in a machinists' school. I understand the WAFS are trained there, too. Good luck, Paul. . . . Max Poling had to put a new motor in his 1948 Chevy. Guess the old rubber band must have worn out at last. . . . Jack (Switch-off) Olinke had a little trouble with his screw machine a few days ago. Jack slowed his machine to thread a piece and suddenly smoke and fire poured from the switch box. After calling the electrician, he sat down to wait. The electrician came promptly, threw the switch, and the machine ran like a charm. Gad, how embarrassing! . . . We really appreciate the swell job Mel Guillaume has done in getting out our column the last few weeks. As Mel needs more time for his class work Jack Olinke has come to the rescue. Thanks.

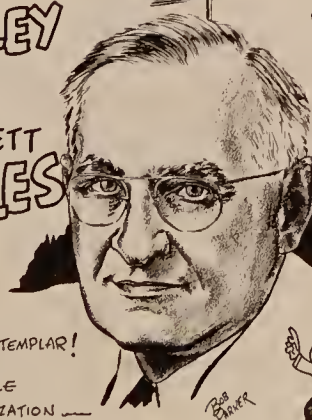
G-E People in the NEWS



—ARE BOTH VERY ACTIVE IN THE AFFAIRS OF FORT COMMANDERY NO. 4, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR!

—HARL IS A PAST COMMANDER, WHILE EVERETT IS TREASURER OF THE ORGANIZATION

Pensioners
**HARL
BRADLEY**
and
**EVERETT
MILES**



300...
....THAT "MAGIC" BOWLING SCORE WAS ATTAINED RECENTLY BY—

DICK RUMP
OF BLDG. 26



DICK RECEIVED A \$300 CHECK FROM A BOWLING SHIRT MANUFACTURER... HE ROLLED THE PERFECT GAME WHILE WEARING ONE OF THEIR SHIRTS



—HIS 709 SERIES IN THE 1929 ABC TOURNEY IS STILL A RECORD FOR FT WAYNE ENTRIES TO SHOOT AT!



Apprentice Group to Hold Banquet Tues.

The 1953 Spring Banquet of the Apprentice Alumni Association has been slated for Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Chamber of Commerce, Don Greenler, president, announced this week.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the meeting will include a smorgasbord. The evening's program will consist of a magic show by Elmer Smith, Fort Wayne magician, and movies on the subjects of sports and television, Don Miller, entertainment chairman, revealed.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2 and may be secured from contact men or at the Chamber of Commerce prior to the meeting.

Other newly appointed chairmen for the organization in addition to Mr. Miller are: Wayne Boester, membership; Charles Bracht, sick and welfare; Marc Junk, athletics, and John Leffers, publicity.

Niagara Trip Reservations Due Feb. 16

Monday, Feb. 16, is the reservation deadline for the Elex-sponsored week end trip to Niagara Falls, which will be conducted Saturday, Feb. 21, and Sunday, Feb. 22, Roqua Wibel, president reported this week.

Reservations may be made with contact girls, Mary Jane Horrell, Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, or Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St.

Price of the trip, which is open to both members and non-members of Elex, is \$23 per person on a three-to-a-room basis. If persons wish a hotel room on a two-to-a-room basis, the price is \$2.25 extra per person. A fee of \$5 will serve as a down payment in making a reservation. Final payments should be made by Friday, Feb. 20.

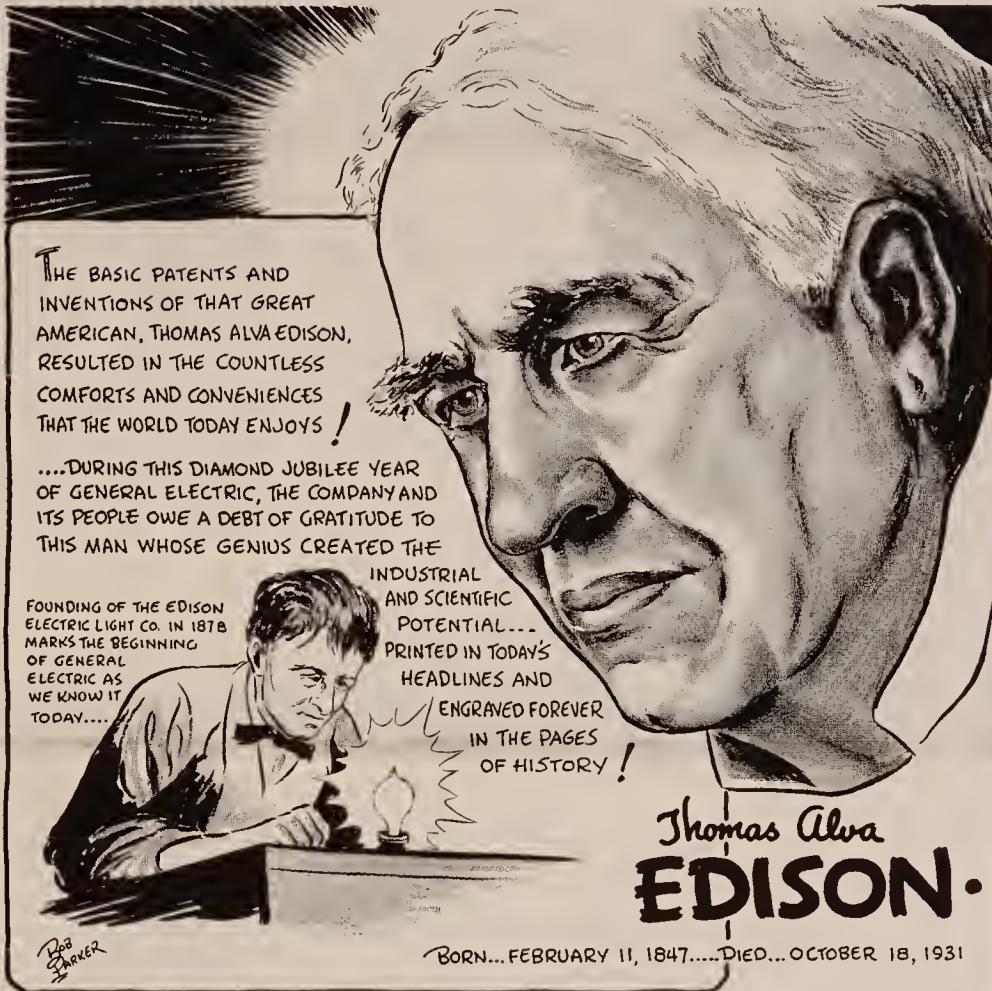
Included in the price of the two-day excursion are: train fare round

(Continued on page 4)

Copies of G-E IUE Contract Available

Copies of the new General Electric-IUE (CIO) national agreement are now available to employees. They may be obtained from foremen and supervisors.

We Pause To Pay Tribute . . .



THE BASIC PATENTS AND INVENTIONS OF THAT GREAT AMERICAN, THOMAS ALVA EDISON, RESULTED IN THE COUNTLESS COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCES THAT THE WORLD TODAY ENJOYS!

....DURING THIS DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR OF GENERAL ELECTRIC, THE COMPANY AND ITS PEOPLE OWE A DEBT OF GRATITUDE TO THIS MAN WHOSE GENIUS CREATED THE

FOUNDING OF THE EDISON ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. IN 1878 MARKS THE BEGINNING OF GENERAL ELECTRIC AS WE KNOW IT TODAY....

INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC POTENTIAL... PRINTED IN TODAY'S HEADLINES AND

ENGRAVED FOREVER IN THE PAGES OF HISTORY!

Thomas Alva
EDISON.

BORN... FEBRUARY 11, 1847..... DIED... OCTOBER 18, 1931

Robert F. Hunt Appointed Superintendent Of Spec. Transformer, Ballast Sub-Sect. 91

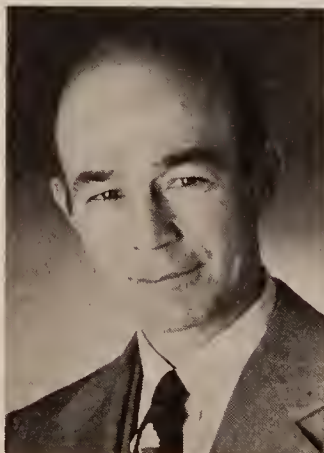
Robert F. Hunt has been appointed superintendent of Specialty Transformer and Ballast Sub-Section 91, Elmer Paul, manager-manufacturing, announced this week. Sub-Section 91 includes metal parts and treating.

In 1929, Mr. Hunt joined General Electric and entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the tool and diemaker course in 1933 and went to Bldg. 17-4, where he was an engine lathe operator.

When he entered STAB in 1940, Mr. Hunt became assistant foreman in Bldg. 26-3. In 1942, he was named foreman of the developmental section, Bldg. 26-2. He was appointed assistant general foreman in Bldg. 26-3 in 1947 and one year later, became general foreman in the same location.

After moving to Sub-Section 91 in 1951, he became general foreman and later that same year, assistant superintendent in the same location. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Hunt is a member of the Supervisors' Club, Foremen's Association, and Apprentice Alumni Association. The Hunts and their three boys live on the Bass Rd.



Robert F. Hunt

Charm Class to Hear Romance of Silver

The subject of silver—its history, romance, and correct usage, is the theme of the fifth class of the Elex Club Charm Course which will be conducted Monday, Feb. 9, Margaret Cox, educational chairman, reported today.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20, the meeting will feature Mrs. Mabel G. Edwards, of Koerber's Jewelers. Mrs. Edwards will illustrate her discussion with some traditional silver serving pieces. A film, "The Romance of Silver," will also be shown.

Squares Plan Valentine Day Dance at Hall

Members of the G-E Squares have announced plans for a Valentine Day dance, Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Squares Hall from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Nyal McMullin is serving as general chairman for the informal event which will feature the music of Bob Snowball and his orchestra.

The dance is open to all Squares and Test Engineers members and their guests. Tickets, which may be secured from contact men, are \$1.75 per couple for members and \$2.25 for non-members.

Assisting the chairmen with arrangements for the informal dance are: Dick Harlow and Dave Cook, in charge of decorations and arrangements; Donn Hilterbrick, ticket chairman, and Don Edwards, publicity.

Members of the Women's Division of the G-E Squares will entertain their husbands at a Valentine party, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Squares Hall, Mrs. Milton DeJean, chairman, announced this week.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the meeting will include a potluck and bridge. Door prizes and game prizes will be awarded. Decorations carrying out the theme have been planned by the committee. Members are asked to take table service for themselves.

CREDIT UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

Glenn D. Stapleton, Bldg. 4-6, was re-elected president of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union at the annual membership meeting conducted last week.

Other 1953 officers are: Wilfred K. Holloway, Bldg. 26-1, vice president, and Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer. Re-elected to the board of directors are: Willard F. Smith, Bldg. 4-4; David N. Slater, Bldg. 17-2; Vern L. Gratts, Winter St.; Edgar A. Gallmeier, Fairfield; William F. Suelzer, Bldg. 26-2, and Mr. Holloway.

All members may send or deliver their pass books to the Credit Union office now so that the 1952 annual dividend can be posted, Lee Cupp announced. The Credit Union is located at 1021 Swinney Ave. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and until 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Approximately 8,000 employees are now members of the Credit Union.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, February 6, 1953

No. 6

February Is Heart Month

Diseases of the heart and circulation are the leading cause of death in the United States. In 1951, these diseases were responsible for 763,000 deaths.

During the same year, fatality figures for the next five highest causes of death were: cancer, 217,000; accidents, 94,000; pneumonia, 48,000; tuberculosis, 30,000; diabetes, 25,000—a total of 414,000 deaths due to these five causes.

Diseases of the heart and circulation cause one-half of all U. S. deaths. The death rate among males is one-third higher than females. About 10,000 people in the U. S. have some form of heart or blood vessel disease. Of these, an estimated 500,000 are elementary and high school children.

Heart diseases can and do occur at all ages. However, over the age of 35, diseases of the heart and blood vessels lead all causes of death. Nearly one out of two deaths after the age of 45 is caused by cardiovascular disease. One quarter of all deaths that occur between the ages of 25 and 45 are due to cardiovascular disease.

The three most important forms of these diseases together account for about 90 per cent of all heart damage. They are rheumatic heart disease, which is caused by rheumatic fever; coronary heart disease, caused by hardening and narrowing of the coronary arteries (arteriosclerosis); and hypertensive heart disease, resulting from high blood pressure (hypertension). The causes of rheumatic fever, hypertension and arteriosclerosis are still unknown.

Heart diseases caused by arteriosclerosis and high blood pressure are by far the most common form. Ninety per cent of deaths from cardiovascular disease are caused by arteriosclerosis and high blood pressure. Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease constitute one of the leading fatal diseases among young people between the ages of 5 and 19.

Rheumatic fever is responsible for a considerable percentage of heart disease at all ages. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 people in the United States today suffer from rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

The economic cost of heart disease is staggering in terms of loss of life, absenteeism, disability, loss of gainful employment, and treatment programs. An estimated 152,100,000 work days—or billions of dollars in productivity—are lost each year because of heart and blood vessel disorders.

Sleuthing

in 4-6

by Gil Baker

OUCH: Wayne Perry is a full-fledged member of the Floor Sitter's Club. He really joined with a bang!... HAPPY BIRTHDAYS: To Bill Hoffmeyer on Feb. 8; to Jack Seigel on Feb. 4; to Bob Langdon on Feb. 5; and to V. Kempinen on Feb. 11... THE BIG DAY: Leon Diegel celebrated his 25th year with the Company by wearing a bright red bow tie that made everybody stop, look, and listen... IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE: Mary Ellen Hulvey was so interested in looking for a D. E. number, that when the telephone rang she gave the D. E. number instead of the phone number... WHOOPEE: Ray Jones brought a new pin-up picture back from New York. If you haven't seen it, I think he will be willing to show it to you... DID YOU SUCCEED? Bill Hoffmeyer didn't want to work the other day, so he tried to put the phone out of commission by up-setting the file cabinet... WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW: This is the question Mr. Schmidt asked Ray Jones, "How long does it take your Chrysler to pass a given point?" If you see a big black greyhound, it isn't a bus, it is his new Chrysler... WHAT NEXT? The file room has been in a bad shape lately. Last Friday, Mary Smoak was so anxious to get on the elevator that she didn't even see the tool kit sitting there. She fell right over it! She ruined her stockings and skinned both knees. Then Saturday, Nancy Starke cut her hand while sharpening a knife and had to have four stitches taken. Both came in to work Monday; Mary limping and Nancy with only one hand available, but all together, they made out pretty well.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO: Ernie Spaulding, Ray Solga, on Sunday, the 8th; Moose Foltz on Tuesday, Feb. 10, and Bob Johnson on Wednesday, Feb. 11... OH HAPPY DAY: Well, since the groundhog saw his shadow last Monday, guess we'll have to accept the inevitable, six more weeks of winter. Guess I'll crawl back in my hole. See you in six weeks... HELLO AGAIN: We were very happy indeed to see two of our people, stricken with flu, back at their desk after a week's absence.

WELCOME: To John D. Corbett, new TE in John Willsey's group. John is single and comes to us on his third test, previous tests being at the Lockland and Louisville plants. John is a graduate of Washington University (St. Louis) and has a BSME degree, graduating in 1952. He spent five and one-half years in the Navy. His home town is St. Louis, Mo. We hear his hobby is flying... CONGRATULATIONS: To the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins. Mrs. Collins is Mr. Clarkson's secretary, formerly Sally Dennison. Best of luck!... YIPPEE SKIPEE: We would like to offer our congratulations to Robert (Fireball) Knepple and his wife on the arrival of Debra Sue, Saturday morning, Jan. 31 at 9:48. Debra Sue weighed 10 lbs. 2 ozs. Some people sure can keep a secret. Wife and baby doing fine, we don't know about the father though!... ATTENTION: To the newcomers in Bldg. 4-6. If you are interested in being in the Bldg. 4-6 news column please contact the editor, Gil Baker. The phone number is 2332, or else you will find me in the Specialty Motor Engineering Section (formerly the DC Section).

If Your Nest Egg's Getting Low



Treat It With Idea Dough!

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Maurice Cook, John Breese, Irene Blank, Herbert Bergman, Pauline Badman, Galen Babb, Edward Andrews, Evelyn DiGregory, Rita Bowman, Grace Bullard, Walter Cook, Ted Childs, Mary Henry, Frank Brohman, Orlie Conner, Donald Edwards, Fred Coleman, Jr., Mary Goss, Frank Fogwell, Wallace Growcock, Keith Lickason, Lyle Harsbarger, William Beyerlein, Glenn Geiger, George Allen Dean Burgemeister, Elizabeth Duke, John Snyder, Deloris McBride, Ray Yarman, Marilyn Leitch, Hilda Smith, Lillian Sharpton, Willard Smith, Robert Wefel, Clara Thomas, Beverly Lothamer, Erma Thiele, Erma Lucas, Mary Jane Mertz, Charles Sheets, Ruth LaPradd, Clarence McClellan, Lucile Worline, Anthony Settimi, Virgil Link, Eileen Steinacker, Betty Walti, George Lawson, George Prince, Alice King, Melvin Faust, Inez Drummer, Velma Seibt, Wanda Score, Luke Shorter, Robert Phillips, Gene Pope, Margaret Kiefer, Margery Booker, Harry Krummen, Carl Matthias, Carl Kuzeff, Mary LeBeauf, Ludean Kintz, Phyllis Clifton, Rita Comings, James McKim, and Pauline Meehan.

Dismissed From Hospital

June Martin, Ernest Palmer, Albert Stute, Cletyce Lenz, Ernest Tatman, Robert Nicholson, Max Gentit, Anna Crosby, Eugenia Fry, Edward Andrews, and Dean Burge-meister.

Returned to Work

Kathleen Vorndran, Howard Shipman, Bertha Witham, Harry Limbach, Carl A. Miller, Herbert Pepper, Dorothy Mable, Sarah Thomson, Mary Lou McLaughlin, Carl L. Mann, Joan Ott, Frank Livingston, Michael O'Grady, Jack Wilson, Sherry Varner, William Wehrle, Zella Wittmer, Carl Wiegman, Elmer Lontz, Marjorie Trammel, Dewey Lieberenz, Thelma Os-

wald, Erma Lucas, Ray Miller, Perry Martin, Mary Markey, Lucinda Pettit, Arietta Denney, Walter Fagg, Doris Doebla, Ilo Johnston, Maxine Bakle, Alvina Koomler, Michael Dee Hamilton, William Bender, Myrtle France, Harold Baumgartner, Alton Corson, Bessie Armstrong, Edward Herrburg, Carl Bohnke, Arthur Fisher, Therom Kitchen, Ruby Graves, Virginia Curtis, Lyle Harsbarger, Inez Drummer, Nicholas Jett, Ernest Bultemeyer, Herbert Bobay, and Charles Kensill.

ECHOES

from Bldg. 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

Ray Lawrence says his favorite team, the Fort Wayne Komets, surprised him on his birthday and won their game just for him... Howard Musselman has given up smoking cigarettes but has substituted cigars. We hope he gives up smoking cigars, too... A potluck dinner will be held Friday noon, Feb. 6, in honor of Bernadina Mailand, who will soon retire... Anthony Luyes' dinner, in the form of a can of condensed soup which had become overheated, blew up before he had the opportunity to consume it... Catherine Eckenbarger insists that she is smarter than a coot. She knows enough to come in out of the rain. That is more than a rain-coot knows... It is said that Vi Trammel's lungs are extremely powerful, someone said that she was heard all the way up to the fifth floor... To a person with the initials of E. G., who prefers to remain anonymous, goes the good neighbor award. After hearing of the public appeal on the air and in the newspapers asking for help for Tommy Mann of Decatur, a victim of eye cancer, she personally instituted an employee contact for personal donations. The result was the sum of \$26 to help this unfortunate lad who will be in need of expensive medical treatment.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



Decentralize Small, Medium Motor Into Three New Product Groups

The Small and Medium Motor Department of the General Electric Company has been discontinued and its operation has been decentralized into three new product organizations, J. M. Crawford, vice president and general manager of the Company's Motor and Generator Division announced this week. Mr. Crawford stated that the move is essential to the better overall allocation of the manufacturing facilities and marketing functions of the assigned products.

Concurrently, he announced the establishment of a divisional Marketing Department to formulate and correlate overall broad marketing policies for all product departments. The other departments of the Motor and Generator Division will remain essentially as presently assigned.

The four new departmental organizations and their managers are: Marketing Department, Walker H. Henry, manager; Medium Induction Motor Department, Olaf F. Veal, general manager; Direct Current Motor and Generator Planning Study, Oscar L. Dunn, manager; and Synchronous and Specialty Motor and Generator Department, Fred B. Hornby, general manager. The Planning Study assignment was made in anticipation of the ultimate establishment of a Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, Mr. Crawford said.

Headquarters for the first three organizations will be at Schenectady, N. Y., and the Synchronous and Specialty Motor and Generator Department will be located at the G. E. Lynn (Mass.) River Works.

Leroy Anderson Slated for Concert By Philharmonic

Under the direction of guest conductor Leroy Anderson, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will present the first regular pop concert of 1953 tomorrow evening at the Quimby Auditorium, Thomas E. Dustin, business manager, announced this week. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Composer of such well-known hits as "Blue Tango", "Syncopated Clock", "Fiddle-Fiddle", "Waltzing Cat", and "Sleighride", Mr. Anderson will direct the orchestra in a program consisting entirely of his own work.

All tickets are for reserved seats only and may be secured by calling E-5806.

What Is a Presidential Primary? A primary usually held in election years, in which the voters indicate their choice for Presidential candidates.



Robert Sweeney Named Foreman In Sub-Sect. 17

The appointment of Robert D. Sweeney to the position of foreman in training on third shift in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17 has been announced by P. Frank Peternell, superintendent. Mr. Sweeney is in winding, finishing, assembly, repair and packing on all lines on third shift.

In 1941, Mr. Sweeney joined the Company as an assembler in Bldg. 4-5. He became a set-up man in 1943 and in 1945 he transferred to the wire mill, where he was a wire enamer.

When he entered Sub-Section 17 in 1948, Mr. Sweeney did repair and set-up work. In 1950, he became a dispatcher in this location and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney and their six children live on R. R. 2, Woodburn.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crace on the arrival of a baby boy last Thursday, Jan. 29. He was named David Short. Mrs. Crace will be remembered as the former writer of this column. . . . Welcome back to Mr. Sauerbaugh, who was ill a few days last week. . . . We all wonder what Helen Elbert had in her thermos bottle the other day for lunch. When she took the top off the stopper blew up and across the room. We are still wondering, Helen. . . . Congratulations to Phyllis Poling, today, on her birthday. . . . Georgie Turnbow and her husband spent the week end in Illinois visiting friends. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** If you see a girl working in telegraph who looks like a boy, it's just Joan with a crew cut. . . . Helen Nelson and her hubby have a new Ford. . . . Anyone wanting to learn to park a car should see Cholene Schlaugh. She has a city block and cannot park her new car. . . . **MAILING:** Welcome aboard to William Holmes, the new mail boy. . . . Kenneth Schenk left us and went to Taylor St. Good luck to you, Kenneth.

Employees May Elect Survivorship Option 2 Years Before Retirement

For those employees who find it to the mutual advantage of themselves and their spouse based on individual circumstances, provision has been made by the Company for employees participating in the Pension Plan to elect to receive a reduced pension in order to provide for payments being continued after the employee's death to a surviving spouse during the latter's lifetime.

Election of the survivorship option can be made at the date of retirement subject to a Company medical examination and consent of the Pension Board or at least two years before normal retirement subject to Pension Board consent but without medical examination. In either case the election of the survivorship option is irrevocable except that in the event of the death of either the employee or his wife prior to the effective date of the option it becomes void.

Because generally this means the pension is paid out for a longer time since it is paid to the pensioner for his life and then to his

wife for her life, the pension normally payable is reduced somewhat, depending on the age of the employee and of his wife.

The employee has two options. He can arrange for his wife to receive the same reduced pension he was eligible for up to his death or he can arrange for her to receive one-half his reduced pension. A female employee may also elect a survivorship option so as to have a reduced pension paid to her husband if she should die first.

All Company pension units have available the necessary forms to make the election and can supply the reductions applying in each case where an employee wishes to determine what effect the option would have on his pension.

Karl M. Feiertag Granted Fourth Patent on Brake Fluid Mixture

The United States Patent Office has announced the award of a patent to Karl M. Feiertag, design draftsman in the advanced engineering development section of Specialty Motor Sub-Department.

The fourth patent granted Mr. Feiertag, this award covers a brake actuated by a magnetic fluid mixture.

When he entered the General Electric in 1919, Mr. Feiertag started in refrigeration on testing. In 1923, he entered the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, where he was a draftsman. He transferred to the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department in 1925 as a draftsman.

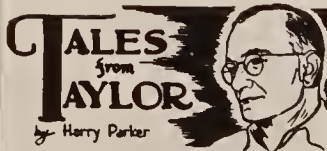
In 1941, Mr. Feiertag went to the Supercharger, where he worked in the drafting section until 1945, when he returned to FHP drafting. Now a Class 1 drafting designer, Mr. Feiertag has been on his present job since decentralization last year.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Feiertag received one previous patent which covers a type of fastener and two patents applied to types of clutches.



Karl M. Feiertag

Mr. and Mrs. Feiertag and their two children live at 615 Sturgis St.



Television seems to be the chief topic of conversation among a lot of our co-workers and a lot of enthusiasm has been displayed. For instance, Evan Morris is forever bragging about his set, telling us that the picture he gets is crystal clear at all times. But we learned that he keeps a snow shovel in one corner of the living room. We wonder why. He and his wife have synchronized their every movement so that they both are before the set at the same time, thereby eliminating the necessity of one explaining to the other what was missed while

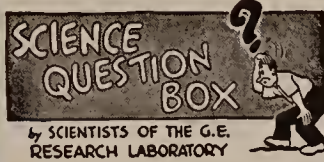
absent. . . . Phil (Tiny) Schoppman has purchased a John Deere special. It is of very rugged construction, with a cast iron cage and a sheet metal screen; practically indestructible, says Phil. After installing this set he had great difficulty in getting it to operate successfully, so he called in our TV engineer, Archie Boren, who worked evenings for more than two weeks before he got this junker percolating. Now Tiny is delighted and tells us there are now other sets on the market quite like it and we are inclined to agree with him. He is now considering chrome plating the screen, believing that this would give him a super clear picture. . . . Gaylord Evans is the latest addition to the ever growing list of TV enthusiasts. He also reports excellent reception and never retires until the stations sign off.



WITH G-E 30 YEARS—Another member of the G-E 30-year ranks is Walter Harshman, Bldg. 4-2, who marked his anniversary last month. Taking time out from receiving the best wishes of his co-workers, Mr. Harshman reads his congratulatory letter as Ira Shaffer and Neil Allen look on. In 1920, when he came to G-E, Mr. Harshman was employed in Bldg. 27. He is now an arc or gas welder in Bldg. 4-2.



RETIRE AFTER 28 YEARS—Simeon King, center, retired this week after completing 28 years in General Electric employ. Among his many fellow employees who gathered at a party in his honor were C. D. Uncapher, left, and Ed David, right. Prior to his retirement, Mr. King was an industrial trucker in Bldg. 6-1.



Q. Is it true that a radio listener may hear a speaker before people in his audience in the studio?

A. Yes. Sound waves travel about 1100 feet per second, while radio waves travel at the speed of light, about 186,000 miles per second. In a typical case the voice of the speaker might reach the radio listener in about .005 second. During this time the actual sound waves would travel about five feet. A listener in the studio, farther away than this, would hear him after the person near the distant radio receiver.

Q. How much light should there be in a room where television is viewed?

A. Television should be viewed in a room with lighting that is normal, or no more than partially subdued. With modern sets, which give blacker shadows and brighter highlights than older equipment, it is possible to view TV in a room that is fully lighted. Viewing it in such a room under proper conditions is not harmful to the eyes but, like any pleasant experience, one can carry it to the point where some fatigue occurs.

Q. Can atomic energy be used for heating purposes?

A. Yes, there have already been experimental installations, as at the British Atomic Energy Establishment at Harwell, England, where the heat from an atomic reactor has been used to heat buildings instead of coal or other fuel. However, small individual atomic heating plants for homes do not seem very probable. To operate efficiently, an atomic reactor producing energy has to be quite large. So if used for heating purposes it would have to supply a considerable group of buildings.



CELEBRATES 30TH YEAR—Leonard J. Sordelet, center, Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17 employee, tallied his 30th year of G-E employment last month. Among those present for the celebration were Leon Huffman, left, and Ray Chapman, right, two of Mr. Sordelet's fellow employees. When he joined the Company in 1922, Mr. Sordelet went to work in Bldg. 26-4. He is a set-up man on a punch press at present.

Q. I understand that the nucleus of an atom consists of a number of particles called protons, all positively charged. If so, how does it hold together? Since like charges repel each other, it seems as if the protons should fly apart.

A. You have put your finger on one of the important problems of modern physics, and scientists would like to know the answer. Evidently, in addition to the electrical forces which cause the protons to repel each other, some other forces are acting. These probably operate only at extremely short range, between the protons, and the neutrons which are also present. Such forces are not noticeable in larger units of matter. The exact nature of these "binding forces" is still unknown.

Q. As a boy I used to catch eels in inland lakes in New England. Is it true that these were born in the ocean?

A. Yes. Fresh-water eels grow to maturity in fresh-water streams. In the autumn, the adults migrate to the ocean so they can spawn in deep water, after which they die. Those in the Atlantic spawn in the Sargasso Sea, the large area of comparatively still water between the West Indies and the coast of North Africa, which is covered with floating seaweed. Here the young eels feed and grow until they are about a year old, when they migrate to the rivers.

Q. What causes flashes of light to be seen when one is in the dark and presses on the eyeball?

A. These are known technically as "phosphenes" and result from the mechanical stimulation of the optic nerve. The impulse sent to the brain is interpreted as light, which is what ordinarily causes such an impulse, even though no actual light stimulus is responsible. It has been reported that strong magnetic fields can also produce phosphenes.

Q. What are the adrenal glands and what do they do?

A. The adrenals are a pair of ductless glands, located near the upper end of the kidneys, and they pour their secretions one of which is called adrenalin, directly into the blood stream. During times of fright, or other emotional stress, this mobilizes the resources of the body for the effort required in struggle or flight. Blood pressure and pulse rate may be increased, digestion held back, the hair raised, the pupils enlarged and the amount of blood sugar increased. Removal of both adrenal glands from animals results in death in about 48 hours. Their destruction by disease in humans produces what is called Addison's disease, which usually results in eventual death.

Foremen to Elect Club Officers Feb. 11

Wednesday, Feb. 11, is the date of the Foremen's Association meeting at which officers for the coming club year will be elected. The dinner meeting, which will be conducted at the Southwest Conservation Club, will begin at 6 p.m.

A program of fishing and hunting movies has been planned. Members may make reservations with contact men.

Niagara Trip

(Continued from page 1)

trip to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, via Nickel Plate Railroad; hotel reservations for Saturday night at the General Brock in Canada; transportation from train to hotel and return; sightseeing bus, and breakfast on train Saturday morning.

Special Train May Be Secured

A special train, with different departure and arrival times, will be charted if the number of persons taking the trip grows too large, the president announced. Those interested in taking the excursion are asked to make their reservations as soon as possible so that a special train may be secured if necessary.

If the group travels on regular train schedules, it will leave the city from the Nickel Plate Railroad station at 2:46 a.m., Central Standard Time, Saturday, Feb. 21, and arrive in Niagara Falls at 11:40 a.m., CST, Saturday.

Departure time from Niagara Falls is 6:30 p.m., CST, Sunday. The week end vacationers will return to Fort Wayne at 3:20 a.m., CST, Monday.

Courtesy Limerick Contest

Entries in the limerick contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce public safety committee, may still be submitted.

Send in a last line to the following limerick:

A mannerless chap in Fort Wayne,
Thought highways his personal domain.

Till his near demise,
Made him courtesy wise . . .

The last line should rhyme with the first two lines. Entries should be mailed to the Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne, 826 Ewing St., Fort Wayne.



40-YEAR SERVICE RECORD—With the completion of 40 years of G-E service, January 12, Henry Doehring, Bldg. 4-1, received the best wishes of his co-workers. He reads a letter of congratulation for the attainment of his record as Sam Schrouf, left, and Fred Pyle, right, look on. Mr. Doehring joined G-E in November, 1912, and now joins the ranks of more than 150 Fort Wayne plant employees and pensioners who have completed a similar period of G-E service. He is a turret lathe operator.



G-E CLUB VALENTINE DANCE, FEB. 7, MOOSE HOME, 9 to 12 P.M. That's tomorrow night folks. "Match your heart and win a heart" promises to be a lively novelty feature of the evening. When you present your ticket at the door a committee member will pin on you a little red heart with a number on it. Somewhere in the crowd there is a heart on someone else whose number may match yours. When you find that matching heart, take the owner with you to the party chairman, Charlie Cloud, and both of you heart matchers will receive the most beautifully boxed Whitman candy money will buy. Just look at the hearts of other people as you dance. The girls matching hearts will usually be on a man and the men's on a lady. There is no time limit, no rushing, look around all evening and even the losers will win new friends. Berton Schlie, his full orchestra and vocalist, will furnish the dance music. . . . Jane Currie brought in some pictures to prove to us that she really does have six children. We believe you, Jane, and it is a very lovely family indeed. . . . Greetings to Josephine Wolpert, who celebrated her birthday recently. . . . Congratulations to the proud grandparents, Annabelle and Tibi Gehrig. The new granddaughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gehrig. The mother is a former employee, Ruth Fenning. . . . Max Drake has joined the gang driving bright new cars around here. Hear that there are quite a few of them. . . . Whoo Whoo. No, that isn't an owl. It is Erman Johnson (the new hoot-owl) on the third shift. Wonder how he ever manages to keep his eyes open these days? By the way, Erman, we have been wondering about the brand of cigarettes you are smoking lately. Or what is your alibi this time? . . . Believe it or not: Even some of the fellows have them. What? Why birthdays, of course. So this week we say happy birthday to Noble Drum and Jerry Ross. Jerry treated the gang but it seems as though we missed that part. . . . Two of our retired employees were seen visiting in the shop recently. One was Ralph Stanley and the other Cal Wait. Cal has been away from here for about six years or so. Glad to see you again, fellows. . . . Hello to our shut-ins, Barb Hurst and Esther Werling. We're glad to hear that Barb is able to walk a little with the assistance of her mother, but she hopes to be on her own real soon. Good luck, Barb, we'll be pulling for you. Haven't heard from Esther since Christmas, but with her good spirits and determination, I'm sure she, too, will be up and around soon. . . . Lucile Poor and Betty Hurst are on the absentee list; hope they will shake the sick bug real soon and be back with us, we miss them. . . . Have you seen Flash Gordon in his new shiny, black and red Oldsmobile? Look quick or you'll miss him. . . . We're still trying to find out who the Santa was who was so liberal in mailing "dog house" shorts. The wearer says they are useful apparel and would like to thank the sender. . . . At a recent downtown function, where there was quite a crowd, Buford Dull wanted to make sure he didn't lose his coat so he took it back to the car. When the party was over, no coat, and the car was still locked. Was Buford's face red when a good samaritan returned his coat to him. He had "safely" tucked it away in a

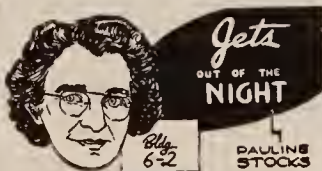
friend's car. . . . For you fellows who find it hard to go home at night, why not invest in television? For further information, check on "Paul" with Mrs. Meyers. . . . Have you noticed? Wilbur Meeks is on a diet! He was seen last night over-stepping the mark, a mere thousand calories or so. . . . Pete Schumm really loves his dogs and they love him, snow or mud, they are always on hand to welcome him home. . . . Ed Warren is expecting the arrival of 300 chickens at his home the first week in March, hope they don't give him the run around like the pigs did or he'll be a mere shadow. . . . Fred Busse is still as inquisitive as ever. He can't understand why he doesn't get more details on what is going on at the G-E. Says he's going to come in for a visit some day just to get the dope. . . . See you at the dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.



James Stevens deserves first mention today as his two small daughters placed one and two in one of the events at the ice skating derby. Nice training, Jimmy. . . . Jury duty would be a bore some thing to Kenny Zurbuch except for one thing. He likes those chicken dinners they serve. . . . Since Don Stroh has taken over that Swiss jig bore he's developed an urge to see the world. A new two-tone brown car will help him satisfy that feeling this summer. . . . One morning last week Don Alcott hungrily opened his lunch box to partake of his mid-morning snack. Much to his dismay all that was there was a dog biscuit. Not to be denied, he tried sampling one but just couldn't get it down. Boy, his wife really pulls jokes on him! . . . The office welcomes Sterling Reber in the production unit. . . . DIE PLANT: Bob Bryan has set up housekeeping in his new home which is three miles from work, and now gets here on time. He claims it's that good G-E alarm clock that does it. . . . Ed Stahl, whose wife picks out those bright colored shirts for him, journeyed all the way to Lansing, checking on Michigan's basketball team. . . . Our congratulations to Walter Hazelett and wife on that fine new son. Walt says he's feeling younger all the time. . . . When Ross Coghagen invited the cat to jump up on the bed he didn't know the kitty had just come from the coal pile. Just another way to torture your wife, Ross. . . . The second shift welcomes Addison Adams, Charles Dowling, and Frank Owenson. . . . Ron Blodgett has welcomed a new Buick. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Harold Cutler on the death of his brother. . . . John Snyder will be absent for a few months due to an operation. We wish you the best of luck and a speedy recovery, John. . . . Bob Krugh says he is going to stay out of Decatur. Everytime he goes there it costs him money. For instance, last Saturday he became interested in a television program in one of Decatur's stores—the Krugh's now have television. . . . Ren Getty, who is usually pulling them up through the ice at this time of year, can blame it all onto the lead pipes in his house. Searching for a leak in the bathroom plumbing he accidentally drilled a hole through a lead water pipe. One new thing led to another and now he's remodeling the whole bathroom—oh well, maybe they aren't biting anyway, Ren.



We are glad to see Jean Fry back at work with us. Jean has been off work ill for a week. . . . Glenn Hobbs and Lewis Miller are in the habit of winning the card games they have every noon against Harry Rollins and Kermie Griffen. It was thought for awhile that the cards were marked until Kermie and Harry came up with a big smile on their faces. They won a game for once. . . . We have been wondering what reason Patsy Garee can give for missing so many Mondays in a row. . . . Don't forget the transformer skating party, Feb. 11. All profits are going to the March of Dimes. So kill two birds with one stone, do a good deed and have fun. See you at the rink! . . . We are wondering about Ruth Freeland's missing wrench she didn't have. . . . Fred Leinker unpacked his violin from among the mothballs a couple of weeks ago, and at the latest report is coming along fine. Fred is now playing with Harry Bailey and George Mannisto, from this floor, and a bass player from Taylor St. Keep your ears tuned for this quartet, you'll be hearing them soon. . . . Charley Bailey was trying to adjust the speed on a pneumatic wrench when all of a sudden, whoosh! Charlie is still hunting for the adjusting screw. . . . We want to welcome Philip O'Shaughnessy to Ed Lauer's section. Philip is a pre-dental student at Indiana University. At present Phil is studying at night. . . . Millie Strickler asked Chola what the bump was on her arm. Millie misunderstood Chola. She thought she said a rusty muscle instead of a ruptured muscle. . . . We are glad to hear that Ed Lauer is feeling better. Ed was off with the flu a few days last week. . . . Cora Bucher will be married tomorrow at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Cora left us last Friday. . . . Ruth Freeland is slipping, she was seen wearing a flannel shirt. . . . Our busy little fellow, Art Pequignot, had a trying day last week. The next Cadillac you get, Art, let us know. We would all like to give it a test run. . . . "Never run after a street car or a woman; another will be along presently."



What happened to cause Don Rose's chair to break? . . . Mary Boyd had the itches but it was only the glass tape she was working with. You'll get used to it, Mary. . . . Anyone needing salt should see Pete Macke, he has the latest in this line. . . . We welcome Paul Hancock on our floor and hope he likes it here. . . . Ronald Gordon has been transferred. We hope he likes his new job. . . . Cupid has been quite busy on our floor. Don Rose and Pearl Macky were married Jan. 24. . . . Gladys Groh changed her name to Blue on Jan. 24. Congratulations to you all. . . . Marie Bruggencote was really in a bad way recently. She had laryngitis and really couldn't talk. Poor Marie. . . . Virginia DeCamp has a novel way of washing her boots. She puts them on, then puts feet and boots in the basin. Quite a trick if you can do it, Virginia.

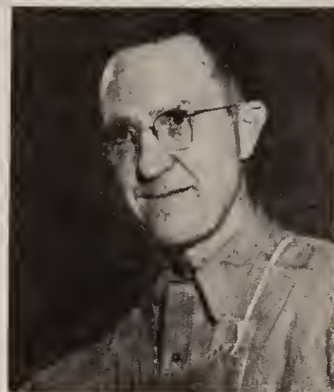
Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK CONGRESS SHOULD BE TELEVISED?



GEORGE W. SCHAFER
Bldg. 26-1

"I think it would be very educational and would assist citizens in knowing their Congressmen better. Also, we would get a better idea of what they are doing for the people they represent."



FRED ALLES
Bldg. 4-4

"I think Congress should be televised because this would be very interesting to the American public and very educational to the school pupils."

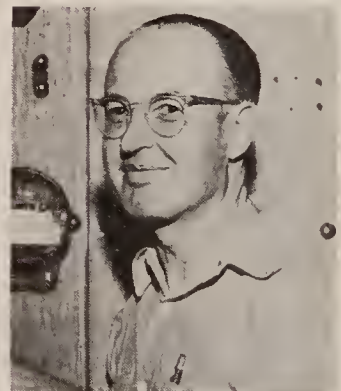


LUCILE E. SCHELPER
Bldg. 19-1

"Yes. The public could see what our Congressmen are doing and who is in attendance and alert."

RAYMOND H. BAILEY
Bldg. 9

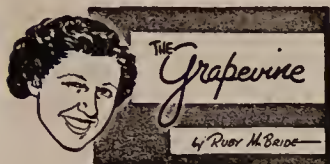
"Yes. Congress should be televised to keep the people well informed of the workings in Washington. The more information we have, the better citizens we should be. Good lawmakers, too, should welcome the opportunity to reach their people in this manner."



DELORES BORNE
Taylor St.

"If Congress were televised, I think people would take more of an interest in it. It would help school children to understand the meaning of Congress and its purpose and procedure. I think if Congressmen knew the public was watching them and could hear everything that was said, they would get down to business and get things done much faster."





There's a reason for that frustrated look on Bill Oberlin's face. His name was drawn for the \$500 award on Bank Night at a local theater and Bill was sitting at home in his easy chair. . . . We welcome Bill Hanley back to Bldg. 17-1. Bill has been working in Bldg. 4-1 and before that at Winter St. . . . Kurt Harz is starting his spring cleaning early. He painted his living room over the week end. . . . Our sincere sympathy to the Ray Epperson family on the death of Mrs. Epperson's mother. . . . Dewey Lieberenz has received a letter from Clyde Hemrick enclosing some clippings from a Clearwater, Florida paper's fishing news. Clyde and Albert Ehrman, another Fort Wayne resident, brought in 40 trout and again a few days later their catch was 18. Clyde says next he's going to try some deep sea fishing. . . . Paul Lahmon is back on days. . . . Art Holterman brought his lunch on Saturday but had to phone out for reinforcements before noon. He says the sandwiches were too thin! . . . We'll all go out to Don Dickison's for fried chicken when those eighteen hundred baby chicks grow a little bit.



SALES OFFICE: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Axtell on the arrival of a baby boy, Steven. . . . Jerry Doeden is spending two weeks at Great Lakes in Naval Reserve training. . . . Things are very quiet around the office now that the election and the inauguration are over. Al Larman put away his soap box for another four years. Of course, he'll still be on hand anytime Ike needs him. . . . Last Saturday night, at the Sears pavilion, the ballast engineering group had a successful square dance party. One square in particular really stepped lively when Wes Brooks proceeded to revolve the record at a much faster pace than normal. . . . We are glad to have Dorothy Connor back.

Wonderful Experiences Highlight Lydia Schott's Holy Land Trip

With a bright sparkle and beam of happiness shining in her eyes, Lydia Schott returned to her job in the Broadway cafeteria this week after spending more than one month on a trip through Israel, Italy, Greece, and France.

Contributing to the glow of happiness in her eyes are the many experiences she had during the excursion. Making the journey as a Baha'i pilgrimage to Haifa, Israel, Lydia and her daughter, Adah, sailed from the United States November 29. They spent 13 days in Israel as the guests of the international leader of the Baha'i religion.

The week before Christmas, Mrs. Schott and her daughter received word that they might be able to meet the new President of Israel and his wife. On December 24, they had tea with that country's top official and his wife at their home in Jerusalem.

Significant of the times was the greeting that Israel's first lady asked Lydia and her daughter to use when they met the President. This greeting, "Shalom", which is the Hebrew word for peace, is used a great deal in much the same way as the American greeting of "Hello."

Later that same day, from a hill on the outskirts of New Jerusalem, Lydia watched the pilgrimage of Christians to Bethlehem.

Other events of Lydia's trip, which are now a part of pleasant memories include sailing from Italy to Israel on the maiden voyage of an Italian ship, visiting with the people of Israel, touring cities in Greece, Italy, and France, and returning home on the Queen Mary.

In addition to the souvenirs and gifts which Mrs. Schott brought back from her trip, the memories of the event will linger for a long time.

What Is the Function of Congress? Congress is the legislative branch of our government. It has in addition to other general powers, the power to lay and collect taxes, regulate commerce, declare war and to enact laws for the common defense and welfare of the United States.



SOUVENIRS—Lydia Schott, left, Broadway cafeteria employee, shows some of the souvenirs she brought back from Israel to a co-worker, Slossie Straley. Lydia is explaining how the earrings held by Slossie, are made.



Our deepest sympathy to Lem Coats, whose mother died; Cliff and John Nail on the death of their father, and to Margaret Cowan, whose husband died recently. . . . Bob Hatfield, Butch Claymiller, and George Ely went fishing up north. They received some useful gifts from the boys in the shop, which included a fish hook, pouch, and oil can. We never did hear if they caught any. . . . Johnny Repine had a little trouble with an air hose recently, all he could get out of it

was water. . . . Did you know that Jean Fry met Mrs. Ernie Hanauer? Jean related a very interesting tale to her before she found out who Mrs. Hanauer was. You should check those tales before you repeat them, Jean, it would save a lot of embarrassment. . . . Ernie Hanauer was called to check a fire in a vent pipe and found a roasted pigeon in it. There must be an easier way to fix a lunch Ernie. . . . Did you know that the usual gang went up to spend the week end at Ed Trabel's cottage? There must not have been much fishing done, not a word was said about it. . . . Mike Alwine, Bob Cuney, and Ernie Reed all bowl on the same team. Bob, who seems to get stuck quite regularly buying the favorite refreshment, can't figure out how Ernie, after having to buy, still came out ahead. Must be higher mathematics, Bob.

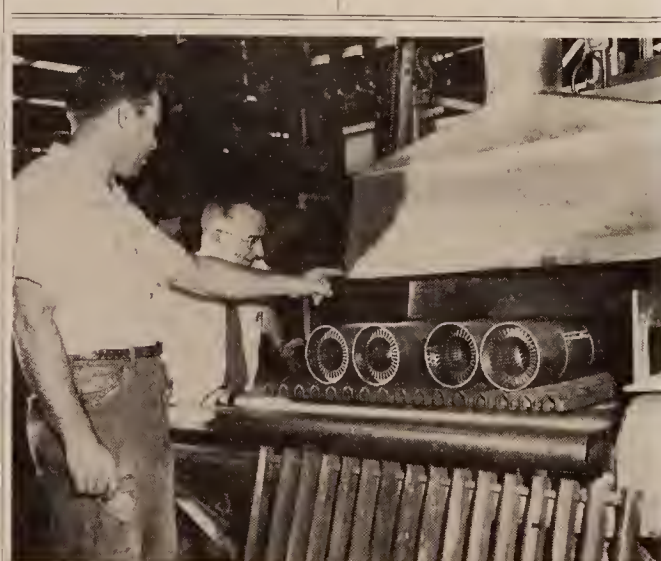
What Is Your Tax Rate? The tax rate varies according to income, but it is estimated the average taxpayer of medium income pays federal, state and local governments in excess of 30 cents in taxes for every \$1.00 he earns.



\$90 FOR SUGGESTION—By sending the suggestion committee his outline for an improved method of forming coils thereby reducing scrap rework, Harold Niemeyer, leading operator in Bldg. 26-4, received a \$90 suggestion award. On hand to extend congratulations to Mr. Niemeyer, center, were Don Waldrop, left, and W. C. Bender, right.



We are glad to see Sherry Varner back at her desk after being off work for an operation. . . . Our sympathy to Ed Lepper on the death of his sister. . . . Kenneth Nulf says the barber in the new shop that opened on Broadway just north of the elevation does a good job of shearing. . . . It is said: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Not so with Frank Kartholl. All his thoughts are of the circus. . . . A new one: Ed Lepper came to work with a black eye. Of course, as always, the little woman got the blame. But Ed says his tractor kicked him. Unbelievable, isn't it? . . . We are sorry to have Floyd Mutton off sick. We hope he gets well fast. . . . **ATTENTION:** Anyone having a farm for sale should contact Perk Sickafus, he'll help you sell it. . . . Bill Bellamy is back on the job after being off sick.



IDEA PAYS OFF—An idea for a change in the strap hanger used in roller hearth ovens which would reduce maintenance work paid off with a \$95 December award for Robert Winebrenner, GAC Sub-Section 13 employee. Pointing out how this suggestion can be applied, Mr. Winebrenner, an oven annealer, discusses it with Ralph Dunlap.



We bid farewell to Emma McCormick, who leaves our office to go to Bldg. 31. Emma was very well liked by everyone in the building and we are sure she will make many new friends in her new location. . . . We are glad to have Pat McCutcheon and Red Juergens back with us. Pat wants me to inform everyone that the McCutcheon Loan Company has gone out of business. . . . Red Juergens spent several weeks at home recuperating from his operation and had to listen to all of his wife's favorite radio serials. Now the first thing he wants to know when he gets home from work, is what happened in Linda's First Love, John's Other Wife, and did they call Doctor Kildare? . . . Our truck caught fire the other day and might have burned up had it not been for the timely action of our fireman, Smokey Castle. . . . Castle says his little woman is getting hard of hearing. When he wants to call her, and she's downstairs, he stomps on the floor. He has to stomp so hard before she hears him that he's knocking all of the plaster loose. How about a buzzer system, Castle? . . . Henry Wells likes to get an early start for dinner. The other day he was all washed up and ready to go when he discovered it was only 10 a.m. We know Ma's Hash House is crowded, Henry, but you don't have to leave that early to get a seat. . . . Bldg. 22's faithful old clock has finally quit running. It has been running for many years and as far as I know it is the only clock the building ever had. But it has served its purpose and like many other old-timers, will be replaced by a new-comer. Paul Miser took it down and tenderly placed it on a shelf in his cupboard. Probably for sentimental reasons. Paul must have watched that old clock as much as anybody. . . . Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do but it doesn't get you anywhere.

INFORMATION CLINIC

WANTS WEEK NUMBERS ON CHECK STUBS

QUESTION:

Why don't the check stubs have the week number printed on them just the same as the check? This would help the employee keep them in order.

ANSWER:

We have received several suggestions and questions on this matter, and while we recognize that it would be a convenience to employees, we are unable to print the week number on the checks under our present set-up.

The special tabulating machine on which the checks are made out has a limited number of type bars for information on the stubs, and all of these are now being used.

WHY PENSION NO. IS REQUIRED AT EMPLOYEE STORE

QUESTION:

Why is your pension number required to get a purchase order from the G-E store? Does this in any way affect your pension?

ANSWER:

Most of our retired employees are recognized by Employee Store personnel. In the event we fail to recognize one of our pensioners, we do ask them for their pension number. This is only to be sure that the purposes of our employees' and pensioners' purchase plan are protected. The discount schedule allowed to pensioners and employees is for their use only, and sometimes it is necessary to ask for identification.

This does not in any way affect your pension.

HOW TO NAME CONTINGENT BENEFICIARIES

QUESTION:

How do I name contingent beneficiaries for my life insurance?

ANSWER:

All employees who belong to the General Electric Insurance Plan may name a preferred beneficiary and a contingent beneficiary or beneficiaries. This will protect the employee against the death of the preferred person and will designate that life insurance proceeds be paid to the contingent beneficiary.

In order to name these contingent beneficiaries, the insurance certificate should be brought to the proper payroll section, where these forms may be processed.

RADIO HERE TO STAY AS ONE OF G-E PRODUCTS

QUESTION:

I would like more information about whether or not General Electric is getting out of the radio business and going all out for television sets. At one of Schuler's stores I was told no more G-E radio consoles or table models were available and at the other one they said they would handle no more small radios.

ANSWER:

We are happy to inform you that the General Electric Company is not going out of the radio business and our plans for 1953 call for sub-

stantially increased production over 1952.

The demand for our line of radios the last two months of 1952 was most excellent and far exceeded our ability to satisfy the need of our dealers throughout the country, leaving many of them and our distributors in a sold-out condition, which, incidentally, is still in evidence because we have not been able to fill the pipelines.

We are doing everything possible to catch up and have gone to a six-day week at our factory to improve deliveries.

UHF RECEPTION FOR CITY TV

QUESTION:

I would like more information about UHF television in Fort Wayne. I have talked with three different dealers and received three different answers about antennas. One says no antenna is necessary. Another says that the same antenna used for VHF may be used for UHF, and another says a special antenna for UHF is necessary. Who is correct?

ANSWER:

Under certain conditions, it is true that no antenna is necessary for UHF reception other than a built-in or indoor antenna. These conditions are: (1) The set should be no more than approximately 5 to 10 miles from the station's transmitter. (2) Reception conditions must be good.

At present, Fort Wayne receives a fringe area reception of Very High Frequency which requires an outside antenna.

The same antenna that is used with VHF can be used with UHF if it is one of several models now on the market which are advertised to pick up both types of reception. These antennas can be used now in Fort Wayne and also later when both UHF and VHF are available.

There is a special antenna made for UHF reception only, but an indoor or built-in antenna will be all that is necessary to pick up UHF in Fort Wayne after a TV

station is located here. Since both fringe area VHF and UHF will be available in the city, it is better to get the type of antenna which picks up both UHF and VHF.

Local UHF reception will depend upon the station frequency.

PAVING FOR PATHS IN McCULLOCH PARK

QUESTION:

I would like to know if the G-E could contact the city of Fort Wayne about putting a cement sidewalk from the Lindley gate to the center of McCulloch Park since hundreds of people pass over this path.

ANSWER:

Acting on your recommendation, the General Electric Company referred this matter to the Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners. A spokesman for the board explained that the sidewalks in McCulloch Park were placed there particularly for park usage. At the time, it was not anticipated that General Electric employees would journey across the park to and from work.

The dirt path to which you have referred is but a few feet parallel to a concrete sidewalk which could be used by those walking through the park. Also, it has been the experience of the Park Board that often persons prefer walking on a dirt path rather than on concrete and would continue to do so regardless of where there was a sidewalk. Therefore, it was concluded that placing a new sidewalk across McCulloch Park would be an unnecessary expense to the city.

Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

Come, all my children, and you shall hear of the midnight walk of George Scherer. As George was walking out to his car, he stumbled and fell and cracked his teeth. That wasn't bad enough, when he got to his car he had a flat tire. If any of you heard a terrible explosion, that was George giving vent to his feelings as he was changing that tire. . . . A lost week end was had by Rosie Diem



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—was the wish of the fellow employees of Herb Jesse, second from left, who chalked up his 30th year of G-E service recently. Among those extending congratulations are (l-r) Fred Gerhard, Doug Blessing, Henry Guenther, and Homer Thayer. Mr. Jesse is a cost man in tools at the Tailoring Building at present.

—two smashed fingers and a bump on the noggin. Rosie says as long as she is able to talk she has nothing to worry about. Really, Rosie, you don't have to protect your bowling ball to the extent of putting your fingers around it to keep the incoming ball from scratching it up. The ball is a little tougher than your fingers, you know, and also when you close your car door keep your fingers back 'cause it really hurts when the door closes. . . . The deep freeze bug seems to be hitting a lot of people. Louis Becker is sure proud of his. If you want a nice steak dinner just call on Louis. . . . The added exemption Victor Timmerman acquired when he took unto himself a wife seems to be paying off. He has a brand new Chevy. Boy, is Harry Hedglin drooling! . . . TV-itis finally got Howard Louthan. Since he has his new set, he and Arlo Hawkes have a lot to talk about. "Did you have snow last night?" "Yeah, sure did, and just as it got to the 'who done it' stage, blooey, nothing." . . . Victor Wiegand's ability as a good tester sure gets around. Barbara Ternet wants him to test computers for her. She thought she would give him a break after all the slow speeds he's been having on the 10 frame line. . . . Victor and Pedro have decided to try a little project all their own. I understand they bought a bottle of Hadacol and are going to put a few drops in each bearing. Might work, boys. . . . Kathy says thank y'all for her lovely gifts. She received a snazzy all aluminum bathinette, diaper bag, two pairs of rubber pants, and a blue potty. Good luck, Kathy, we are glad you liked them and thanks for the candy. . . . All seems quiet on the Bldg. 6-4 front, the flu bug has been mighty busy this last week and has left us with a lot of casualties. Hope everybody gets back to work soon. . . . Act one. Scene two. Guess your typist can have a thought now and then, too, so with Ivy on the side lines I would like to remind you that many famous people have birthdays in the month of February. Let's see, there was Lincoln, Washington, Roosevelt, and, oh, yes, Fred Springer, Feb. 3, and Ivy Mills, Feb. 4. In case you don't know what they are famous for, Fred the Tester, and Ivy the Jester. She does do repairing on the side, too. I asked them their ages and the answer was 29 each. Hmmm.



We extend our sincere sympathy to Irene Drabenstot whose mother died last week. . . . If you miss a smiling face on second shift it is Dotia Jett, who is on first shift now. . . . Thelma Trent is a happy soul, her husband is home for a few days' furlough. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mayme Perryman, who is in the hospital. . . . Coy Weber recently spent a week end in Chicago visiting her new relation. . . . Did you know that Ruth Sparks is on a diet? . . . The girls on the brazing line wants to know when they are going to get their steel helmets. . . . Did you know we have a Robert Taylor working in die cast? . . . Dorothy Guiff says she blocks her telephone bell so it doesn't ring and wake her up in the morning. Now we know, Dot, you must have rest, but you should get up in time to dress correctly and not get your sweater on backwards. . . . Johnny Suciu says you should live fast, die young, and make a good looking corpse. . . . Norma Hicks and Rita Wolfe got tired working on G. L.'s Saturday night, so they took off at lunch time for a show. . . . Alma Raymer and Dorothy Hart called on Ruth LaPradd at the hospital Monday. . . . Did you girls see Dorothy Guiff's new hula hula apron last week? It was very becoming. . . . The 51 frame girls gave Ruth Bock a handkerchief shower before she left. . . . The Drury's just sat home and let the fire go out. The serviceman forgot to fill the oil tank. . . . Who took the olives that Ruth Sparks was going to take home to her husband? . . . Maxine I. started out for work with a pineapple upside down cake for a potluck, but when she slammed on her car brakes the cake went all over the car floor. . . . Ruth LaPradd wants to thank her friends and co-workers for the gift she received while in the hospital. . . . Norma Huff was off ill a few days last week. Guess the flu caught her. . . . Norma Hicks' boy friend can really fry chicken. That is the kind of man a woman should have.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....



A SAVINGS ACCOUNT BOOSTER—The suggestion submitted by John G. Weber, GAC Sub-Section 13 employee, brought a \$300 deposit to his savings. Mr. Weber earned his award for suggesting an improved method of wire brushing the burr of motors. He is shown at left discussing his idea with Don Arnold.

Stormy Weather

From 17-4

by Maxine Baker

We'd like to wish Harold Roemke the best of luck on his new job in Bldg. 6-2, and we hope he comes to visit the gang once in awhile. . . . Howard Brooks celebrated his birthday last Friday and treated the office to cokes, with the kindly help of Clarence Nussel. We all hope that you have many more happy birthdays, Howard. . . . Hilda Wolf is getting ready for spring, I see, with her new pony-tail hair-do, which we all think is quite becoming on her. They tell me, Hilda, that the latest thing in hats is a cut-out hat so that the pony-tail can hang out of it in the back. Sounds pretty cute, you ought to look into that. . . . We'd like to welcome Jeanne McCarthy to the floor, who, by the way, hails from Texas. We hope that she likes it up here by this time, but I hear that she does not like our weather, and can't say as I blame her for that. . . . NO TICKEE, NO WASHEE, or something like that is what Clarence Nussel had to go through the last time he went to pick up his laundry. It seems that the laundryman did not recognize him with his mustache and would not give him the merchandise until Clarence finally convinced him that he was the same person. I wonder what he will have to go through now since he shaved it off. The man will think that he is trying to pull the "now you see it—now you don't" act. . . . We are glad to see that all our sick people are back with us again after being bit by the flu bug. . . . I don't imagine that Mr. Mettler will be asked to lunch again by Cy Seymour, he didn't have the same "taste." . . . Everyone wanted to know who the fellow in the picture with Modeen Smith was, but after closer view, they found out that it was Jim Smith, her husband. . . . All the girls are wondering if Helen Fletcher just doesn't need what is in her purse, or doesn't she carry anything in it? The way

she always leaves it lying around and even goes down the elevator without it got us to wondering, Helen. . . . The mustache fad is catching on quick. Russell Noll has tried it now and he even has taken to manicuring it. . . . Larry Reed was almost minus a tie the other day when he finally decided to take it off before he got it clipped off. . . . Next Wednesday and Friday we get our back pay checks, in case some of you are still moaning over your income tax payments. . . . We were all sorry to lose a nice guy like Cliff Dunten but he chose to work over in Bldg. 4-5. We will be looking for him to pay us a visit now and then. We certainly wish him a lot of luck on his new job.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

Joe (Josephine) Dennis can be hired for \$2 an hour for spring cleaning, he is quite handy with a vacuum cleaner. He does a very good job from the clean condition he has the heat run racks in. Here's hoping your wife fails to read this week's G-E News, Joe, she might give you a steady job. . . . Will someone please look up the word fragile, the 10 frame line is confused as to its meaning. . . . Come one, Walt R., fess up, where do you keep your ears? I didn't know they were detachable. . . . Lizz, did you ever find out who Art is? If not, ask Florence Weber, she will tell you. . . . We were glad to have Bonnie Marks visit our floor the other day. Come back and see us again, Bonnie. . . . Even if we do have to walk, Arno, the next time we hope the elevator doesn't wait. . . . Lois T. spilled her soup the other day at the cafeteria and had to get in line again. Maybe you can get someone to carry it for you, Lois, if your nerves are a little jittery. I am only kidding, Lois, believe me.



Josephine Lutz is very generous sending Cozette Walper empty candy boxes. Cozy would appreciate it if Josephine would leave a little candy in them. . . . Ed Brockall can't understand why Sarah Moore always has good television when he doesn't. Maybe if you got a G-E set you might have good reception too, Ed? . . . Gladys Pantazin should get a safety belt when she rides in a Nash Rambler. Anyway, she is a whiz when it comes to pushing eggs around with a cue stick. . . . Laura Adams should realize she isn't as young anymore and can't stay up late every night. She can't understand why she is so tired. . . . Ed Fiedler finally was lucky and won the basketball pool. . . . Kenny Brown found out that the Studebaker is no exception when it comes to running without gas. . . . Leonard Diehl really attracted attention Monday when he came in with his new bright red shirt. . . . We hope that Maude Coomer, Bernadine Warner, and Carl Reidel will soon be able to be back with us after being ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson are the parents of a 11 lb. 2 oz. baby boy, born Saturday. Mrs. Johnson is better known as Virginia. . . . The girls would like to know if Doyle Sheets has found a new brand of Kleenex. . . . Congratulations to grandpa Herman Walters on his new granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters are the parents of Reva Lynn. . . . We wish Guy Johnson many more happy birthdays. . . . We welcome George Pool in Section 17x80, 17x41, 17x70, and 17x580. He comes from Chicago and saw considerable front line action in Korea. He is noted for his athletics and we wish him every success in Fort Wayne. . . . Ed Wiley has scars on his forehead from not having his sheep trained properly. . . . Earl Fredricks has a new canary and he says the cats had better stay away.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Jack Olinske

If you see some good looking guy driving an imported car don't be surprised, it's only Don (Bet a Million) Beitz. Don's grandfather left \$300 to him so now he's in the chips. . . . In the past week there have been several transfers. Jake Gongaware has been transferred from the grinders to the bench in Bldg. 19-4, Roy Gawthrop was transferred from lathe work to the grinder section in Bldg. 19-4, Bill Dasher is back in school in the mill section after returning from Bldg. 19-4, and John Blair is now working in Bldg. 19-5, learning the art of turning on the lathe. . . . Jim Webber wants to thank the stalwarts who helped him move recently. So thanks to Don Beitz, Don Bohner, and Jack Olinske for their help and co-operation. It was appreciated. . . . Don Batchelder found out his watch really is water-proof and shock-proof just like the ad said. Don left his watch in his apron pocket and his mother washed watch and all. . . . A source of amazement to all of us was the appearance of Bob Taylor with a slight discoloration under his left eye. I understand it was something about a door. . . . Quite a few of our apprentice lads had trouble with the snow last week. Luther Schrock and Bob Smith ran into a ditch and had to be pulled out as did Roger Geisman. Tough luck, men. But don't give up, remember spring is just around the corner. . . . Mel Guillaume will stay away from men working at the drill press now. About five minutes before quitting time he was hit on the foot by a piece of work. Bob Calkins says it was unintentional but he had a gleam in his eye. . . . Rob Rescorlas' class is rooting for Chuck Davies to knock Kid Gavelon out in the coming fight. If Davies wins, the class gets out of having a test. . . . Anthony Chrystler is getting to be a real big wheel lately. He's been using a company Ford to go to Winter St. . . . Bob Smith now knows what all those buttons are for on a lathe. He flipped one the other day and coolant poured all over the floor before he could shut it off. . . . One of our apprentice boys took that fatal step. Bob Ramsey married Miss Margaret Jones at Angola, Ind. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey. . . . Mahlon

Hutchison pulled a good one the other day. He not only milled a 45 degree angle on the piece, but also milled the nut on the vice. . . . Jack Olinske pulled another one of his southern trips to see his fiancée in Knoxville, Tenn. You lil ole northern gals better watch yourselves honey-chile. Those southern gals are really nicer than these Yankee gals. (I'll bet I get in trouble now!) . . . Congratulations to Mahlon Hutchison, whose engagement to Lily Colby was announced Saturday.

MOTOR and GENERATOR



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"Legislation does not stop corruption any more than the Ten Commandments stop sin."—Clare Hoffman. . . . LOOK BEFORE YOU SIT! Annual closing usually has the Accounting Division crew doing very odd things. This year, Louis Hildner tried to sit down without the use of his trusty chair. This resulted in his face getting awfully red and his receiving some of the finest safety suggestions without charge. . . . OUR HERO: Bldg. 31-1 is justly proud of its new sports celebrity. In the recent skating matches held at the Coliseum, Don Edwards placed first in the 880-yard match and third in the 220-yard match. He was doing all right in the 440-yard match, but lost count and quit one lap too soon. We are all very proud of Don and congratulate him on his victories. However, we wonder how he lost count of the laps. Any of us should be able to count to 10 without removing our shoes. . . . Sorry to hear that George Prince is on the sick list. Hurry up and get well soon. . . . Emma McCormick, formerly of Bldg. 22, is working for L. Gruber in Bldg. 31-1 now. He's a nice fellow to work for, Emma, take it from one who knows. . . . CLARA SEZ: Harold Misegades has two daughters. One of them takes piano lessons, and one clarinet. When it's time to practice, the clarinet player goes upstairs. They figured it was easier to carry a clarinet upstairs than a piano. Sounds logical.



HER 30TH G-E YEAR—Hilda Barthold, Bldg. 4-4, was honored by her co-workers recently upon completion of her 30th year of service at General Electric. Among those who were present to offer congratulations on January 27 are (l-r) Richard Stauffer, Elizabeth Gentner, Hilda Barthold, and Robert Spitler. When she came to the Company, Miss Barthold worked in Bldg. 19-5.

G-E Club Scores Win, 38 to 35 Over Indiana Rod in Close Contest

by Howard Kolby

In the Main Auto Owl League, G-E Club hoopsters proved their knack for winning the close ones last week. They beat out the Indiana Rod team last Thursday morning in another breather by the score of 38 to 35.

In a tight first quarter the Club team came out on top 10 to 8 with five field goals, while they missed four chances at the charity line. Indiana Rod hit four times from the field. Half-time score was 19 to 15 with the visitors on top and they continued their lead with a 30 to 22 score at the three quarter mark.

In the final eight minutes of play, the Club team went all out to pull this one out of the fire. Johnnie Wilson hit the net three times from the field and twice from the foul stripe for eight big points. His teammates dumped in another eight. Gene Etter and Johnnie Wilson lead the Club in scoring with 10 points each. Bearman led his team with 11.

For the second straight week F. O. P. forfeited their game to give Zollner a boost in the win column. Salisbury rolled over Eckrich 71 to 26 to increase their first place lead.

Next Thursday morning finds F. O. P. meeting Indiana Rod at 9 a.m., Zollner and Salisbury tangle at 10 a.m., and G-E plays Eckrich at 11 a.m.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Salisbury	11	1
G-E Club	8	4
Indiana Rod	8	4
Zollner	6	6
Eckrich	3	9
F. O. P.	0	12

INTERDIVISION CAGE LEAGUE BEGINS SECOND HALF PLAY FOR SECTION "B"

by Marc Junk

Play in the Inter-division Basketball League was limited to Section "B" teams as the second half got under way. Two games last week rounded out the first half schedule.

There was only one close contest in the new schedule as Transformer No. 2 nosed the Apprentice Punks 47 to 45.

Taylor St. continued their winning pace as Bash, Imbody, and Porter had the range in downing the Apprentice Pros 50 to 33.

The Test Engineers had little trouble disposing of a short-handed Motor Generator five, 42 to 27.

STANDINGS

Section "B"	W.	L.
Test Engineers	1	0
Taylor St.	1	0
Transformer No. 2	1	0
Motor Generator	0	1
Apprentice Pros	0	1
Apprentice Punks	0	1

TUESDAY, JAN. 27	Apprentice Punks
Zeleny	0 4 4
George	2 5 9
Knecht	1 4 6
Kovarik	3 1 7
Briles	0 0 0
Wyman	1 0 2
Potter	5 3 13
Totals	12 17 41

Totals	Small Motor
Crecelius	9 3 21
Wicklie	1 0 2
Whrie	7 1 15
Rosswurm	0 0 0
Anspach	6 1 13
Keister	0 1 1
Ledy	1 0 2
Totals	24 6 54

THURSDAY, JAN. 29	Apprentice Punks
Blosser	7 3 17
Spice	7 5 19
Dunfee	0 0 0
Joseph	0 0 0
English	0 0 0
G. Turner	2 2 2
J. Turner	2 2 2
Totals	18 11 47

Totals	Taylor St.
Hill	1 0 2
Porter	3 1 7
Dwyer	5 4 14
Bash	4 2 10
Imbody	0 0 0
Pog	0 0 0
Kummer	0 0 0
Jones	0 0 0
Totals	21 8 50

Totals	M. & G.
Fehr	3 2 6
Bear	1 0 2
Beher	3 1 7
Mansfield	4 1 9
Parrish	1 1 3
Totals	11 5 27



Clara Heaston wanted Paul Winters to do a little mending job for her the other day, but seems Paul didn't have a needle. . . Did anyone see John Walters dance that jig last Friday afternoon? John touched an electric tool, and it scared him. . . Frank Fogwell was off ill all of last week with the flu. Clarence Roth has been taking his place in the checker game with Eldridge Gillum, and it seems Clarence has been getting all the games. . . Shorty Connor had quite a bad week last week. His dog was hit by a car, and when Shorty went to pick him up the dog bit him. Then Shorty got the flu and has been off all week. . . Harold Mettler was off three days last week with the flu. . . All the ice fishermen are hoping that the weather stays nice over this week end, as they want to catch some fish. . . Florence Fett's hubby is in the hospital again for some X-rays and check-ups, and hopes to leave as soon as they are over. . . Myrtle Barfell's hubby is improving. . . Jack Payton had a piece of cake last Friday that was out of this world, all covered with roses and frosting. Good thing Jack is thin, as he would have gained 10 pounds on that one piece of cake. We wonder if Jack had a birthday and didn't want us to know about it? . . . We hear that Edith Venrick has been home from the sunny south (California that is) for a couple of weeks, but Edith hasn't been up to see us. We hope she reads this and gets started our way.

The most likely person to doubt that he is clever is the one who really is.

Annual '53 Golden Gloves Tourney Ends; Chicago Bouts Ahead For Eight Champs



Autos are leading the Transformer league with 20 wins and 10 losses. U-I and M's are tied for second place, each having won 18 games while losing 12. E-I are in fourth place with 17 wins and 13 losses. W. Miller and F. Gnau each kegled an even 200 count. Proxmire, 201; Berry, 204; Parlow, 209, and Bower, 217.

Ladies' Friday Night

Old Crown is leading the league with 11 wins and 4 losses. In second place is Team No. 4, with 9 wins and 6 losses. With 8 wins and 7 losses three teams are fighting it out for third place. They are Teams No. 1, No. 7, and No. 5. Betty Puff picked up the 6-7-10 split, but it can be said that practice makes perfect and Betty had 7 splits. The one she made was about the fifth frame. Liz Shearer rolled the high count, a 506 series on games of 157, 180, and 169. Virginia Mollet scored 188, 151, and 161 for an even 500 series. Tommie Williams kegled a 172 and 190; Charlotte Stanford, 162; Winnie Scheurick 190; Jennie Flick, 171; and Iris Hebble, 174.

Ladies' Monday Night

Scatterpins and Twinsters are tied for the top spot with 13 wins and 5 losses each. Gutterballs have won 12 and lost 6, while Fivettes and Bowletts have each won 11, while losing 7. Myrtle Rauner kegled a 171 as did Ann Lee, while Owen Gilstrap rolled a 172. Alberta Roth converted the 7-9-10 split.

Masonic League

Squares are a game and a-half out in front, having won 11½ games while losing 3½. A tie for second place exists between Fellowcraft and Ionic, each having a record of 10 won and 5 lost. Peters had a 230 count and a 615 series; we don't have Doc's other two games. Jones scored with a 213; Smith, 212; Burton, 203; M. Bailey, 201; Manecke, 200, and Junghaus, 200.

Small Motor League

By winning 3 games, National Construction advanced a half game ahead of R and R and now lead the league with a record of 10½ won and 1½ lost. R and R is in second place with 10 won and 2 lost. In third place is Test with a 7½ and 4½ record. G-Men and Koorsen Painters are tied for fourth spot, each with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses. E. Bowser kegled a 214; A. Koorsen, 200; W. Kammeyer, 217; and K. Doehrmann, 222. Carl Brandt had the range in the first and last games but in the second game he was nowhere to be found. Carl kegled a 226 on his first game and 209 in his third game. The second game just didn't count.

Interdivision League

Vic Rump started out good last Wednesday night but his last game was really a stinker. He started

out with a 209, then a 246, but ended up with a 122. Kinney Koncessions won 2 games from the Gutterdusters. Rietdorf of the Gutterdusters got a 204.

Old Crown Beer won all three games from Harvey Bros. Roy Weick rolled a 210 and Noah Krentz a 203 for the Beer boys. Roy was very happy in rolling his 210 game, he won his first pot game of the season. Marc Junk rolled a 203 for Harvey Bros.

Brouwers won 2 games from Hermetics. Brouwers rolled the high game of the evening with a 1028 score. Ford Burman rolled an even 200 count; George Lindeman, 219, and Frank Matthews, 202-208 for Brouwers. Dale Springer had a 221 for Hermetics.

Tools won 2 games from Transformer. Baker, of the Tools, had a 208 game.

Deadheads won 2 games from the Jets. Sholl, of the Deadheads, rolled a 208.

Central Dairy won 2 games from Kiel's Tavern.

Paul Perry and Vic Rump lead the league in individual standings with an average of 178. Gutterdusters has a high single game of 1034, Kinney Koncession's high 3-game total is 2925. Vic Rump has a high single game of 246 and Noah Krentz has a 3 game total of 599.

Apparatus

In the Apparatus league Team No. 8 lost 3 games and also the league lead, which they had held for the past week. Team No. 11 won 3 games and went into first place with a record of 7 won and 2 lost. In second place is Team No. 1 with a 6 won and 3 lost record. Teams No. 8, No. 10, No. 3, and No. 4 are tied for third place, each having won 5 games while losing 4. Windy Boester kegled the high game of the evening, a 221 count; Al Lehman rolled a 220; Cliff Dunten, 209; Paul Perry, 209; Bob Winkler, 209; Whitey Saalfrank and Bob Schuelke each rolled a 203 count.

G-E Office

Reproduction is leading the league with an 11 won and 4 lost record. A tie for second place is between Pawlisch Shoe Repair, A-C, and G-E Club, each having won 10 games while losing 5. A pin heavy 233 count was kegled by Harry Brown; Clarence Rump scored a 212; Wendell Miller, 211; Wes Hahn, 206; Carl Hattendorf,

Before a crowd of boxing enthusiasts, eight entrants in the 24th annual Golden Gloves tourney emerged victorious and were named champions in their respective divisions, Wednesday night at North Side gym.

A Van Wert boy, Bob Johnson, received the annual Sportsmanship Trophy during intermission, and Phil Benner was the recipient of a new trophy presented by the Golden Gloves fraternity for the "fightingest" fighter.

The eight men who will go to Chicago to compete against Golden Glove winners from other cities are:

John Freeman, Fort Wayne, heavy-weight.
James Ricken, Fort Wayne, light heavy-weight.
Roosevelt Dixie, Fort Wayne, middle-weight.
Al Campbell, Fort Wayne, welterweight.
Bernard Coy, Orland, lightweight.
James Reeder, Fort Wayne, feather-weight.
Bob Walter, St. Joe, bantamweight.
John Ceraghan, Defiance, flyweight.

Assisting with the operations of the tourney were Red Smith and Max Crosley, referees; Dick Hurst, John Herzog, Harold McGary, and Len Calland, judges; Cy Seymour and George Waldschmidt, timers, and Lee McDuffee, announcer.

205; Lowell Ray, 202, and Dick Kent, 200.

Mixed Doubles

There is still time to enter the mixed doubles tomorrow night. Squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Get a partner and come down to the Club and join the fun.

Decatur

In the Monday Night league Stators won 2 from Packers, and Office won 2 from Flanges. High scores were rolled by McIntosh, 202, and Wilkinson, 215.

G-E Fraternal League

Peterson Elevator won 2 from Elks, Casablanca won 3 from G-E Club, Teeple Truck Lines won 3 from K. of C., and West End Restaurant won 2 from Moose-Burke. McIntosh kegled the high series, a 641 count on games of 197, 188, and 256. DeBolt rolled a 604 on games of 193, 226, and 185. Lord put together games of 209, 214, and 191 for a 614 series. O. Schultz started out slow with a low 171 but then scored a big 244 and ended up with a 217, for a 632 series. Double century counts were made by Baumgartner, 213; Hoffman, 200; House, 212; Pillars, 206; G. Schultz, 208; Zelt, 202; Petrie, 200; Appleman, 223; Moses, 216, and J. Schneff, 203.

G-E Women's League

Team No. 4 won 2 games from Team No. 1, and Team No. 3 won 2 games from Team No. 2. Plasterer rolled a 172 and 173; Miller, 170 and 162; G. Reynolds, 168, and J. York, 163.

Keglers Needed

Three bowlers for Saturday morning Owl League. Contact Charlie Wilt, Ext. 742, or Tom Cowan, Ext. 388.



IDEA CLICKS—Elmer D. Bradley, Bldg. 12-B, has \$75 extra cash to jingle in his pocket as a result of his suggestion which is an aid in preventing damage to materials. Mr. Bradley receives his check from Earl Gebert.



It is still flu weather and a number of fellow-workers are still on the sick list. They are Don Pappert, Lena Goss, Sylvester Steele, Charlie Pepple, and Orval Doherty. Claude Johnson and Bill Brandt were off for a few days but have returned to their jobs. Cletus Lothamer and Ina Mae Dorsey are still awaiting the doctor's order to return to work. We hope they all return soon. . . . If you want to keep your ice cream bar, why not do like Steve Bobay did? He bought an ice cream bar, as he did, someone approached him and they engaged in a conversation. Steve excused himself and placed the ice cream bar back in the slot, thinking he would keep it cold until he was ready, but someone else slipped a dime in the slot and passed Steve's ice cream bar on. As far as he knows he is still saving his ice cream bar. . . . The cost section had a party, celebrating the end of the inventory year. They wish to thank Loretta and Ray Puff for having it at their K-9 Ranch. Everyone got to meet Mary Clark's boy friend and they enjoyed hearing of his Army life and experiences in Japan. Mrs. James Gargett and Mrs. Don Reed had to miss the fun because of being sick with the flu. There were plenty of eats and additional entertainment was furnished by Gusie and Chi-Chi, the monkeys. (Loretta has an addition to her retirement gift and they are rather amusing.) The party lasted rather late but everyone was in for work Monday morning.



EARNs \$50 FOR SUGGESTION—A Bldg. 26-5 inspector, Eugene Mettler, added \$50 to the family income for submitting an idea for an improved method of coil finishing. Mr. Mettler, left, explains his idea to W. T. McDougall.

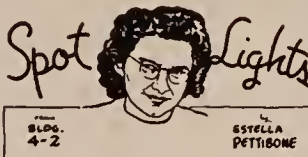
Night Views

in Bldg. 26-4

by Nancy Gordon

Jan Miller had better "look before he leaps" the next time he complains about someone. Isn't that right, Jan? . . . The employees wish to extend their thanks to the Coca-Cola Company for the free cokes bestowed upon them last Friday night. . . . Why does Ed Ropy have a cold so often? Could it be that he can't find a bed long enough to keep his feet from sticking out? . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carper are the proud parents of a six pound, six ounce baby girl born Jan. 27. She'll be known as Nancy Joan. Only thing, Harvey, that's three girls, when are you going to get that boy? . . . We wonder what Yvonne Cecie was

looking for under the table at supper time. Could be that she dropped something! . . . Good luck to Elaine Emo, who is leaving us to be a full time housewife, while awaiting a blessed event. The girls had a potluck for her and presented her with a nice gift. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Thelma Henry on the 31st of January. Sorry we missed you last week. . . . Marlene Miller's Henry is back again. Her Henry J, that is. . . . A speedy recovery to Ellis Caldwell's boy, who is in the hospital. . . . Everett Hamilton didn't have much of a fish story to tell this week. Didn't the fish know you were coming, Everett? . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Bob Brooks, who received a slight injury while at work. . . . Vera Everett must be getting healthy. We noticed she had popped the button off her skirt the other night. . . . It's rumored that Margie Goble wishes she had a streamlined figure. We notice that she has been giving Helen Wolf the eye, or is it Faye Patton, Margie?



Safety Facts and Figures for the year 1952 was published recently. We may all lift our chins with pride. F. P. Gamec, FHP Div. 15, was in the list of consistently good. However, there is one group better. The accident free group. Let us all become more and more safety minded and join this group for 1953. If anyone observes any situation which you feel could be improved to help us be accident free, please report it to your committee. Members of first shift are Vilas



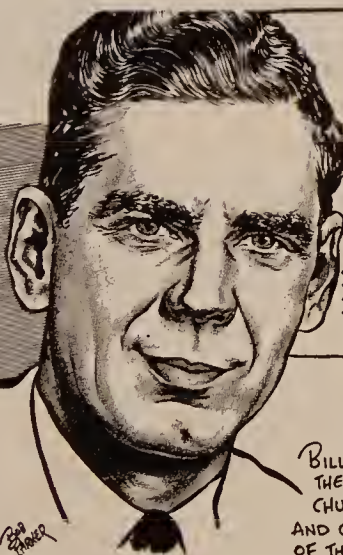
Darrell Proxmire didn't stay transferred, as we reported last week. In fact he didn't even leave the floor. . . . Julia Scheuman, known as the soup gal on the her-

Bender, Gertrude Markley, Ina Shaffer, Alice Snyder, Orval Sommers, Floyd Lorraine, Francis Coon, and Estella Pettibone. Members on second shift, E. Desmond, M. Mack, Rachel Fisher, Robert Born, Floyd Hapner, and G. Smith. . . . To Helen Spear, who has recently undergone surgery, we wish a speedy recovery. Also, to James Bledsoe, who is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital. . . . We are happy to report Francis Howell is on the mend. He paid us a short visit last week and reports he hopes to be back with us soon. . . . If anyone has any hot tips on ice fishing, report them to Virgil Allmandinger. He follows them all, but as yet hasn't gotten any fish. . . . Ivan Jones was rudely awakened at 4 a.m. recently. He doesn't like the new alarm one bit. Someone lost control of their car and it skidded across the Jones' lawn and wasn't even respectful of his shrubs and vines. Then it hit the porch. Anyway, the cement porch was substantial as it stopped the car.

metic finishing bench, found out that hot soup can be too hot, especially when it gets to a point where the container breaks. . . . Norma Smith will be a grandmother soon. Anyone having discarded crutches or an old wheel chair, please contact Norma, she is looking for such donations. . . . Louie Sordelet looks like a city dude in his new hat. Hope it keeps his bald spot warm. Louis keeps his hat on his desk, so that everyone will inquire as to whom it belongs. . . . Norbert Sordelet is now known as Doc. His patients happen to be worms, which he is keeping on ice, or is it in ice? . . . The three pals of Norma Smith wish to express their sympathies on the death of Bootsie. Norma's dog, Bootsie, was quite a topic of good natured fun. . . . On the sick list recently, we've had Mary Jane, Walt Mertz, and Norma Reisinger. Returned to work are Arietta Henry and Gwen R. Doris Coddens is expected back soon. . . . Another man has started down that path of no return. Lois Shaw is sporting a diamond engagement ring. . . . Jordan (Glow Worm) Gunkel says John Hallien should trade his car in on a bicycle, as it's in the garage more than it's in use. . . . **COMMENT FOR THE DAY:** "The man who blows his own horn, usually stays at the other end."

What Is Excess Profit Tax? An additional tax paid on corporate incomes which are in excess of an average normal income on invested capital.

G-E People in the NEWS



Active in Church Affairs are

WILLIAM BRUNNER
TAYLOR ST.

and **CARL REITER**
TAYLOR ST.

BILL IS PRESIDENT OF THE EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH CONGREGATION AND CARL IS FINANCIAL SECRETARY OF THE SAME GROUP!



THE TOASTMASTERS HELP PROMOTE CIVIC PROJECTS—APPEARING BEFORE MANY CLUBS FOR SHORT TALKS



JAMES O'BRIEN
BLDG. 31-1

—IS THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE ANTHONY WAYNE TOASTMASTERS CLUB!



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 9, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Amethyst ring with white gold setting. Lost at Taylor St.

LOST—Yellow gold square wrist watch with stretch band. Lost between Bldg. 17-3 and a private parking lot on Lindley Ave.

LOST—Silver colored earring with brilliant sets. Lost between Williams St. and Bldg. 18-1 gate.

LOST—Kelly green scarf with purple flowers and tan figures. Lost between Bldg. 5-2 and 8-1.

FOUND—Tube of lipstick. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—Blue figured cotton smock. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—One ignition key. Found in east stairway of Bldg. 26-2.

FOUND—Some pearl beads. Found on south elevator of Bldg. 6.

FOUND—Green and brown button. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOR SALE

ROLLER SKATES—Men's Chicago. Size 9. H-60025.

COAL RANGE—Large size white enamel Kalamazoo kitchen coal range. Will sell or trade on combination radio and record player. H-26685.

AMPLIFIER—Magnavox, electric steel guitar. Truetone floor model radio, \$20. A-69905.

GAS RANGE—Tappen. One year old. Dining room, suite, six chairs, three-leaf table, chairs, buffet. Call Huntington 2423.

STEEL ENCASUREMENT WINDOW—With screen and storm sash included. E-60605.

MATTRESS—Cotton and open bed springs for a twin bed. Used only by a small child. Like new. \$16. H-19332.

DEEP FREEZE—Six ft. Hotpoint. Like new. Also, large corner lot in Indian Village. Just filled and ready to build on. Cash or terms. A-66545 after 6 p.m.

PUPPIES—German Shepherd (Police), pedigree, excellent bloodlines. \$35. H-15140.

MATTRESS—Innerspring with matched box springs. Nearly new, made by Wolf. \$70. Or will sell mattress separate. \$35. H-60332 after 4 p.m.

GAS REFRIGERATOR—Gas tabletop stove, davenport and chair, rug, maple dinette, and boy's bicycle. All in good condition. H-78394.

STOVE—Larkie Warm Morning with jacket. H-82140.

1939 FORD—Two door. Runs good, fair tires, and almost new battery. \$100. One and one-half miles east of Zulu on West State Rd. 30.

WASHING MACHINE—Horton. Excellent condition. H-69001.

STOVE—Grand apartment size. Nearly new. Six foot Westinghouse refrigerator and a flat rim sink with chrome mixer faucet, with or without cabinet. H-6216.

DESK—Mahogany kidney with plate glass top. Eight drawers, one double depth. Rose carved back chair, tapestry covered. Excellent condition. \$75. A-70693.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut. Complete double bed. 1623 Wall St. A-26012.

1951 FORD—Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, good rubber, and low mileage. Phone Huntington 3521-2.

JEEP—1946 Universal. Very good condition with P. T. O. center and rear. \$465. H-24723.

MATERNITY DRESSES—Just like new and priced very reasonable. Size 18. Also, men's ice skates, size 11; worn only a few times. Formals, green, size 9; yellow, size 12; two pink, size 10. In good condition. 2609 John St.

BABY BED—Springs and mattress. \$5. K-3123 before noon.

DINETTE SET—White oak table and four chairs. Red plastic seats and backs. H-9637.

COAT—Green lightweight winter coat with fur collar and cuffs. Skirts, sizes 14-16. H-58334.

PORTABLE WASHER—With wringer. \$10. James Webber, R. R. No. 13, Lima Rd., Fort Wayne.

HOUSE—Eight rooms. Five down, two-room apartment up, furnished. Close to G-E. Make an offer. H-65972. 408 W. Williams St.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Five-room lower. Near G-E. Automatic heat, hot water. Suitable for quiet, middle-aged couple. H-46642.

FURNISHED HOME—Lloyd Platt's home, Markle, Ind. All modern; furnished. Five rooms and bath, all on ground floor. Three-compartment basement. Two-car garage in basement. Fuel oil heat. Full size lot, beautifully landscaped. Utilities furnished. Rent reasonable. Long-term lease. Call Theodore Warner residence, Markle 1873R.

WANTED

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Five horsepower Johnson and fishing boat. Also, eight inch table saw. H-60025.

STROLLER—For twins. Call 117W, Geneva, Ind.

TRANSPORTATION

WANT RIDE—From Broadway plant to Lima and California Rd. at 3:30 p.m. Call Winter St., Ext. 253 or E-36491 after 5 p.m.

WANT RIDE—To Broadway plant from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Live off East 30 in Sunnymede Addition. Ext. 238S.

WANT RIDE—From Huntington, Ind. Second shift, 3:30 to 11:48 p.m. to Broadway. Ext. 423.

RIDE WANTED—From Auburn to Broadway plant, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donald Muckenfuss, Bldg. 4-2 stockkeeper.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lakeside high school girl desires baby sitting or other part time housework. E-72804.

Will give away a black long-haired male dog. Good watch dog and wonderful around children. Needs a home in the country. 1315 Jackson St.

Wanted, care of little girl, to play with my three-year-old girl. Reasonable rate. A-97573.

Will keep one child in my home, days. On Lima Rd., one mile north of California Rd. Large grey house on west side.



We are going to miss some familiar faces, as part of line one moves over to Bldg. 8. Come back and see us. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Fay Stockberger and Joe Bell. . . . Belated greetings to Elizabeth Wert. Sorry we slipped up on that, Liz. . . . LaVerne Stillwell's husband will soon be home from Korea. . . . New Members of the F.S.C. Walter Kryder and Louie Wyss are new members in the Floor Sitters Club. Just their dignity was hurt. . . . We bid good-by to Gloria Insley, who has left us for a full time housekeeping job. . . . Also, to Eloise Beck, who is looking for a small visitor via the Storkline Express. We wish you both lots of luck. . . . Mystery of the week: What has been happening to Mable King's ham sandwiches? She gets ready to eat her lunch and no sandwiches. . . . Ruth Lemert visited in Chicago last week end. . . . Dick Gleim was a Kenton, Ohio visitor. . . . Since our halls are like Grand Central station during the changing of shifts, we missed the fact that Bertha Bertsch is back with us again. Glad to know you're back in the groove again. . . . Laura Antrup was busy last week end entertaining her son and his family from Bainbridge, Ga. . . . Don Williams is back with us again. He is taking Johnny Magley's place. Johnny is going to work in an office in Bldg. 2-2. . . . Joe Jensen wants another contest. It isn't fishing this time. He would like to drive Doris Ryan's new Ford and race Floetta Zartman and her DeSoto. You might lose that race, Joe. . . . It's a good thing Dick Gidley didn't tell us before about all the fish he caught the other week end. He might have had some company for a fish fry. . . . Ruth Lemert knows how to get cracker meal in a hurry. She rolls an 80 frame stator over the crackers. . . . Beulah Huff wishes to thank everyone for the lovely gifts and cards she received. . . . Sorry to report that Velma Seibt was a lost time accident victim last week. . . . Irene Blank is on our sick list this week.

A pessimist is a person who is seasick during the entire voyage of life.



The boys in 1x20 have all heard about drill presses, but the last word came from Sam Warren. He told about burning all his drill bits and couldn't understand why he couldn't drill through brass and wood without scorching, until he discovered the spindle was turning the wrong way. Wrong way Sam, we call him! . . . John Figley has served notice on his co-workers that he is getting his ax sharpened to work over the gentleman (?) who put the dead mouse in his apron pocket. From the scowl on his face, his red ears, and large eyes the boys had better be on their toes. . . . Barbara Smith is in the market for a new type ice skate. She says if she has to skate on her ankles she might as well have blades there. . . . Jinny Burket enjoys skating too, but not so well when she takes a spill. . . . Annabelle Ferverda is the new girl in wage rate section. . . . Walt Dreyer is on the sick list with the flu. . . . In his younger days Lester May was a very good dancer. He was known to hurry home to put his car in the garage to keep it from getting wet. Wonder what kind he drove? . . . Charley Henderson caught a bunch of smelt at Turkey lake. Orders are welcome. . . . Ed Runion and Glen Castle were on Turkey lake all night Friday and caught five fish, but said they sure had a lot of fun. . . . The fellows suggest that George Crickmore use some Vigoro on his mustache so it will grow a little faster. I think he should use it on the top of his head and not on his upper lip! . . . Don Perice at 18 is worried about being a bachelor. After Uncle Sam gets through with you, you will be dry behind the ears and ready for love. . . . Jay Michiels is going to "center aisle" it. He is going to escort his daughter to the altar when she gets married. . . . John Figley is saving money by catching the mice at work to take home to his cat. It is getting to be dangerous since one of them bit him. Better bring your cat up here. He says it sure is a good thing Sam Taylor isn't boss, he'd have to get a new crew every year. You'd think Sam was writing a check instead of a dispensary pass as difficult as they are to get from him. . . . Avery Spade and Sam Taylor were daring each other to go outside on the 2nd of February to see which one would see his shadow.



GETS CONGRATULATORY LETTER—Sol Andorfer, at left, Bldg. 17-4, completed 30 years of service January 19 and received a letter of congratulations and best wishes from his co-workers. Walter Lorenz and Ezra Gerringer were among those on hand to congratulate him.

. . . Ralph Waikel and Bob Black went ice fishing. The ice was so rubbery they spent all their time being careful and didn't catch any fish. . . . Bill Wickliffe must think we are on Eastern time. He was waiting on the bus at 5:30 a.m. instead of 6:30 a.m. Wonder if he went back home or just stood and waited? . . . Along with George Washington, Betty Mattes will celebrate her birthday. . . . Evelyn Teaster is on the sick list. . . . We, of Section 1, express our sympathy to Claude Hoover on the death of his mother, and to Ray O'Brien on the death of his brother. . . . Delores Egly and Joe Hendrickson are both welcomed to 1x55. Delores came from Bldg. 6-4. . . . Mary Warren is feeling better and is back at work. . . . We were glad to see Modene Smith, even for a short visit. She will be back with us in several weeks. . . . Happy birthday to Eula Laisure, Berniece Johnson, Mildred Green, and Edith Juilarrett. The candy was delicious, Edith. . . . It didn't do Geneva Moody any good to donate blood. She has been ill ever since. . . . Everyone said good-by to Bob Gaylord. We'll miss him. He is going on nights on the same floor.



We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Alma Welches on the loss of her infant granddaughter. . . . Congratulations to Virginia Johnson, a former co-worker, who gave birth to a 9 lb. son last week. . . . Rona Mitchell is all smiles over a new granddaughter. . . . Richard Gilgen sure believes in reading the funnies even if they are on a blouse. Betty Bowman was the one who lost a blouse made like a newspaper. Take it easy, Dick. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Doris Moon. . . . Bernie Gauspohl was seen watching his people through field glasses. . . . We are wondering if Jerry McKnown will be able to go ice fishing this winter since Harold Mosshammer sold his cherry wood handles to Ward Staley. . . . Bob Johnson really had a hot place to work in the other day. Bob brought in a small jar of hot peppers and some of the gang ate the peppers without bread. The drinking fountain was going most of the afternoon. . . . We have seen a lot of notes left on the boss's desk signed by the operator. We always wondered who the mysterious person was. Now we know. It's none other than Bill Pappert on third trick, he is afraid to sign his name. . . . The other day Sarah Pulfer and her sister were uptown shopping when Sarah's sister made a funny noise. Before Sarah could ask her sister what the matter was she had received a direct hit. Those darn pigeons. . . . Bob Darrow, the lover boy of the section, has some kind of drawl in his speech. He says he has always had it, but we never noticed it before. . . . We wish to welcome Eugene LeFavour, as set-up man in the winding section. . . . The fellows and girls in Section 17x505 wonder why it took Bob Darrow so long to get a hair cut, after they so generously gave him the money for it. . . . Clarence Gardt celebrated his 54th birthday Feb. 1. He says he plans to work six more years, then if he still feels like a young man, he'll work five more years.



"I wish you wouldn't lay it on so thick to your office when you oversleep, Ed. This and a check for one hundred dollars just arrived from 'the office gang!'"



Two Kinds of Work-and Pay

All the world's work is done in two ways—(1) with *minds and muscles*, and (2) with *savings*.

For these two kinds of work, the world offers two kinds of pay—pay in the form of *wages and salaries* for the work of minds and muscles, and pay in the form of *profits* for the work of savings.

We American workers are paid a wage or salary for the skill, care and effort—the mind and muscle—we put into the particular work we do.

But we are helped in our work by other men's savings—in the form of machinery and tools and equipment bought with savings. These tools and equipment bought with savings multiply the work of our minds and muscles by ten, or a hundred, or even a thousand times—and actually supply about ninety or ninety-five per cent of the muscle power used in industry at the present time.

Other men's savings—in the form of machines—thus take lots of the *hard* work out of work, and enable us at the same time to produce more and more. They enable us to produce so much more—and so much better—that the American level of living has become the envied model for the rest of the world.

Although the minds and muscles of workers, and the tools and machinery provided by savers work together on the job, these two kinds of work are different—and they are paid for differently.

The worker knows in advance both *how much* and *when* he will be paid for the work of his mind and muscle. He can be *sure* of prompt pay by the week or day or month for the work he does. He gets paid *first*—ahead of the supplier, or the share owner, or even the tax collector. In this respect a wage or salary is a pretty safe and solid thing—something a man can count on for the work he does.

But there's nothing sure about *profits*. Since profits are what's left after all the other expenses of doing business have been paid, the pay a man gets for the work his savings do can never be known in advance. He doesn't even know if he will get paid at all!

Why, then, will men forego spending everything they earn—and deny themselves in order to save—and then put their savings to work at the risk of earning a little, or nothing at all, or even losing what they already have?

The only answer is that by saving, and then putting their money to work, they have a *chance* to earn a profit—and thereby enjoy more things in the long run than they could buy with their savings now.

It is good for all of us that people will risk their savings in hope of a profit. The courage of 250,000 GE shareowners who have risked their savings, for example, means good jobs and steady pay for more than 200,000 GE employees—and better products and better living for everybody.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

No. 7

It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.
—Lincoln.

FOREMEN ELECT NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS



VALENTINE GREETINGS—Lori Brink, Bldg. 4-6, reminds us to get our Valentine greetings in the mail for that February 14 date. Lori's husband, Ed, works in Bldg. 6-4.

August H. Haenel Oldest Pensioner Dies Feb. 5 at 91

Fort Wayne General Electric's oldest pensioner, August H. Haenel, 91, died Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Grace Nursing Home, where he had resided for the past few years.

Mr. Haenel, who completed 22 years of service with the Company, retired in 1931. When he joined G-E in 1909, he went to work in the apparatus machine shop as a drill press operator. Later, he transferred to the paint shop, where he did filling and rubbing for several years. After returning to the Apparatus Division, he worked as an hydraulic press operator in Bldg. 19-2 until he retired June 5, 1931.

Prior to his G-E employment, Mr. Haenel was a member of the city transportation system and gained local recognition in recent years as the driver of the first horse-drawn street car in Fort Wayne.

Survivors include one niece, Mrs. Mina Hoffner, Defiance, Ohio, and a nephew, John Livengood, Larwill.

Mr. Haenel was born November 24, 1861.

Henry Lepper, who was born in 1862, is now the oldest living pensioner of the Fort Wayne plant. Retiring in 1928, Mr. Lepper has been a member of retired G-E employees for a longer period than any other pensioner.

Club to Install Leonard G. Reuss As President at March Meeting

Leonard G. Reuss, Bldg. 19-2, is the new president of the Foremen's Association. At the organization's annual election conducted Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected in addition to Mr. Reuss: Harry W. Nickels, Bldg. 10-1, vice president; Paul K. Hapner, Bldg. 6-2, secretary; Edward H. Kronmiller, Bldg. 17-1, treasurer, and Kenneth M. Hyman, Bldg. 17-2, director.



Leonard G. Reuss

The newly elected officers will be installed at the club's March meeting by the retiring officers, J. Wilmer LaVine, outgoing president, announced. The 1952 officers will be in charge of next month's meeting.

April 1 the 1953 officers will assume their duties.

Staged at the Southwest Conservation Club, the Wednesday evening dinner meeting program included sports movies on the subjects of fishing and hunting in addition to the election. One hundred twenty-three members and guests attended the meeting.

Applications Being Accepted For Educational Assistance

The Employee Benefits Services Department has announced that they are now accepting applications for financial aid under the Educational Assistance Program for use during the academic year 1953-1954.

For almost 30 years General Electric has offered this educational assistance to its employees and their sons or daughters for the purpose of furthering their education at the college level. Since the program was first instituted, almost \$300,000 has been awarded in such educational grants. Students receiving assistance have attended colleges and universities in states from coast to coast and have majored in courses ranging from languages and home economics to electrical engineering and business administration. Upon graduation some have come to work at General Electric, but acceptance of this financial assistance implies no obligation on the part of either the student or the Company as far as employment is concerned.

General Electric scholarships and loans are available to:

1. Children of employees, of pensioned employees or of employees who died in the employ of the General Electric Company or its affiliated companies. To qualify, an applicant's parents must have completed at least five years of service with the Company.
2. Employees of General Electric or its affiliated companies who

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Good Future Forecast for Specialty Motor At Recent Sub-Department Conference

"A future that holds great promise—and a lot of work" was forecast for the Specialty Motor Sub-Department at a management meeting held last week.

Jack J. Clarkson, general manager, estimated that the electrical industry would produce five per cent of the national gross product in 1961. He based this prediction on the steady upward trend of the industry since 1935, and the steady decrease in the cost of electrical power. Electricity, he said, is the only thing that a dollar buys more of now than in 1939. He pointed out that the Company output has doubled since 1947.

The newly formed sub-department last year had a sales volume equivalent to 41 per cent of the total output of the old FHP Motor Department. Mr. Clarkson indicated that while present operations show a relatively satisfactory return, he set three major objectives for the future:

1. To make a satisfactory return on investments, but without sacrifice of future progress.

2. To develop a fair share of the available business.
3. To develop personnel to provide self-perpetuation of the business.

Since decentralization of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department last year, the Specialty Motor Sub-Department includes the old FHP manufacturing divisions 1, 15, 17 and 23, plus Advanced Engineering Development, the Laboratory, and Technical Services. These are now called manufacturing sub-sections. One new sub-section, 19, has been formed, which

includes aircraft starter-generators and propulsion motors.

Other members of the Sub-Department's management staff discussed the past year's activities and the future plans in the fields of engineering, marketing, manufacturing, and finances.

A forecast of a 50 per cent increase in business for the Sub-Department in the next ten years was based on the prospect that the motor business will grow in proportion to the natural growth of our country. The following points based on market research were



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

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Friday, February 13, 1953

No. 7

Better Educations Available

Better education is one of the many things available to anyone who lives in the United States. It is something we work for for ourselves and for our children. Education is not restricted here to those who belong to the right caste or the right class.

This year for the 29th year in a row the Company will award loans and scholarships to employees or their children to help them pay educational expenses at the college level. This year there are 70 scholarships of \$500 each available. Additional assistance in the form of educational loans are also available to many more. Scholarships are outright grants to supplement the money saved by the employee or his children. The loan program is made up of two types of assistance. If the loan is made to an employee to attend college or to the child of an employee, repayments do not have to start until after the recipients leave school and start earning money. Such loans and scholarships must be applied for by April 1st. On the other hand a parent or an employee who continues to work with G-E while going to school can secure a loan of up to \$300 at any time, repayment being made by payroll deduction over the next 12 months.

In the past, the men and women whose educations these scholarships and loans helped make possible have entered every walk of life. Actually, relatively few are today G-E employees.

This program, along with the G-E Pension Plan, the G-E Insurance Plan and other employee benefits is again evidence of the many reasons why a G-E job is a good job.

* * *

Lincoln's Words

From school days onward we have all heard Lincoln's words quoted. They range from the noble phrases of the Gettysburg Address to the homely wisdom of the stories he told to soothe hot tempers at his cabinet meetings.

Lincoln's letters also reveal many of his finest thoughts. On the last afternoon of his life, he wrote that he hoped to make the nation "a union of hearts and hands as well as of states."

Another letter gives homely advice to Lincoln's brother, who proposed to sell his home farm and move to Missouri.

"If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are," Lincoln wrote. "If you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere. Squirming and crawling about from place to place can do no good."

* * *

Valentine's Day Is for Love Alone

February 14 is properly known as St. Valentine's Day because it is the feast day of two Christian martyrs—both put to death during the reign of the Roman Emperor Claudius.

However, it is popularly known as Valentine's Day, when the young folks exchange valentines. The valentines were originally love poems or letters, and some believe they were exchanged on February 14 because of a myth to the effect that the birds began mating on that date. About 150 years ago the love poems and letters degenerated into grotesque pictures which people sent to acquaintances they didn't like. The object was to hurt the feelings of those receiving the so-called "comic" valentines.

Fortunately this custom has changed again. Once more valentines are really tokens of esteem. Some are beautiful and others only cartoons asking: "Won't you be my Valentine?"

At any rate, we're getting a long way from the jeering verses and insulting messages of the old-time valentines. Perhaps that's an indication of increasing kindness and good fellowship throughout the country.



To start the column off with a bang—Bea Marsh gave Henry (Spider) Webster a loaded cigarette. Darrell Proxmire later fixed one for Bea. Bea didn't light it until she was in a restaurant. While she was ordering her meal, the cigarette blew up in her face. . . . If Virginia Speaks has blurry eyes it could be caused by one of two things—that new TV set or setting her alarm clock wrong. Virginia sets the minute hand where the hour hand should be and vice-versa. . . . John Kintz passed out cigars after winning a suggestion award. . . . Henry Webster was having trouble ringing his clock card so Bill Mills showed him the detailed

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Orville Coleman, Beatrice Bowen, Herbert Bender, Lucile Bates, Homer Campbell, Betty Grim, Gertrude Koldewey, Merle Bachellor, Constance Allen, Clarence Keener, Irene Kreger, Betty Holman, Carl Fuller, Ethel Fabian, Betty Graft, Herbert Denny, Theodore Brockmeyer, Martha Jesse, Nora Dudgeon, Vera Fetro, Michael D. Hamilton, Floyd Mutton, Ruth Lowdermilk, John Lallak, George Zoller, Charles Peppie, Lillian Rafe, Genevieve Lindley, Harry Schmidt, Walter Lipscomb, Arthur Miller, Lucille Orr, Margaret Schneider, Bessie Scott, Emrick Simon, Carl Sleppy, Edward Woodward, Henry Tucker, John Zulick, Robert Packwood, Mayme Perryman, Anna Purdy, Geneva Moody, Frank Livingston, Hubert Myers, Paul Schladenhauffen, Elizabeth Malone, Angeline Fogle, Eugene Kester, Kathleen Jencks, Otto Hans, Harry Davis, Donice Brown, Dorothy Weiler, Norma Reisinger, Phyllis Zent, Edward Hamilton, Thurman Hull, and Reita Martin.

Dismissed From Hospital

Ruth LaPradd, Helen Spear, George Prince, Mayme Perryman, Max Shaw, Lulu Witte, Herbert Bender, and Nora Dudgeon.

Returned to Work

Gene Pope, Marvin Wicks, Bonnie Marks, Robert Nicholson, Carl Matthias, Robert Phillips, Mary Warren, Lucille Worline, Rueben Roller, Richard Parkeypile, Peter Mueller, Walter Rindchen, Robert Wefel, Betty Walti, Kathleen Mennewisch, Max Shaw, Vernell Williams, Clara Thomas, Loretta Miller, Lucille Quirk, Kenneth Wilkinson, Jesse Stoller, Fred Wonderly, Paul Minniear, Clarence Hewes, Keith Dickason, Russel Grim, Virdo Jones, Fred Kryder, Jr., George Allen, Jeanette Cook, Emilio Hernandez, Wallace Growcock, Gloria Irvin, Marjorie Crabill, Jerome Frye, Elsie Forschner, Thelma Dammier, Harold Herschey, Frank Fogwell, Dean Burgemeister, Dorothy Connor, Irene Dielman, Doris Coddens, Thurston Howell, Geneva Curtis, May Jones, Carl Kuzeff, Max Gentit, James Bledsoe, Cherie DePew, Lyndall Baker, and Ethel Fabian.

instructions for punching in and out. Web wasn't very appreciative. . . . Mary Markey has returned after two months of illness. . . . Ruth Durnil also returned after a three-day stiff neck. Ruth claims it happens every year. . . . Evangeline Baker must be working too hard. All day Thursday she wore her sweater backwards. The following day she wore her apron wrong side out. . . . Ivan Lepper has returned from the Armed Forces and is back at work in test and inspection. . . . Welcome to Virginia Miller, an attractive addition to "those women" at the desk. . . . Violet (Sweet Violets) Seffernick is the proud owner of a new car. . . . WANTED—Driving lessons for Mary Lou McLaughlin. Mary Lou made a quick turn in front of another car and hit a telephone pole. Mary Lou came out all right, but her car suffered a little. To top it off, Mary Lou ended up with the flu. . . . Gene Mettler has a long face because he didn't win any prizes at a recent fish fry. Gene was selling chances on the attendance drawings, and he was plenty mad because an 80-year-old person won the bicycle he wanted. Wouldn't Gene look sharp riding a bicycle? . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "People who live in glass houses, shouldn't throw stones." . . . Deloss Martin claims he has never had his name in the paper. Now quit crying, will you? . . . Cleota Stallbaum suffered a cut finger, the only news from the lead section.



SALES OFFICE: Avenel Stanton and Betty Muntzinger are unable to make up their minds whether to take the Flex European trip or not. The Sales Office, being populated with generous souls, would not let a little matter of finance stand in the way of these two kids having a good time in Europe. The hat was passed and the contributions rolled in. Last Tuesday, Betty and Avenel were presented with the loot at a luncheon. The purse contained everything from corn plasters to a Guide of Foreign Languages. Have a wonderful time, girls! ! ! Be sure to use all of the handy gadgets to enhance your tour. Vive La France and pass the wiener schnitzels.

Words by Walt

PREACHER'S CONVENTION

I attended a preacher's convention. As a layman, I dropped into see if preachers, when they get together, are different, or human like me.

I entered the back of the building. And climbed up the balcony stair. A good place, I thought, for a layman. To see what was going on there.

My daughter, who sang in the choir, I had asked to observe if she could. And see if this meeting of preachers was anything not understood.

I arrived just a little bit early. No preachers, not even a stir. I wondered, until I smelled cooking. And then I was sure where they were.

They came, when the dinner was over; A satisfied, good looking group. I knew by the looks on their faces. They'd been served something better than soup.

There were D. D.'s and just common preachers. From large and from small congregations.

I wondered as I sat there watching. "Just why, all our denominations."

I was glad, when I saw them assembled. And the reason, I think, was because. That although, in theology different. They were all here in one common cause.

A lot of things entered my thinking. And the one most important, I'll name. Just why, with one God and one Savior, Aren't all Christian Churches the same?

I don't mean their physical make-up; I mean what they teach and believe. I can't think the people in my church. Are the only ones God will receive.

I listened at least for an hour To a doctor, sincere and devout His text was, "The Glory in Churches." Yes, that's what his talk was about.

He wasn't an outstanding speaker. One sensed that before he began. His speaking was far from dynamic. But he seemed like an outstanding man.

This sounds like I'm preaching a sermon. But, believe me, my only intention Is putting in verse some impressions I got at a preachers' convention.

While he talked, up in front in the choir, My daughter took one little peep. And believe it or not, she discovered A lot of good persons asleep.

In the balcony, where I was sitting. My faith was a little bit shaken. From there I could see what was given. When the evening collection was taken.

I couldn't see anything folded That had the appearance of green. I did see, however, quite clearly What made their collection so lean.

And also why preachers are human. Which is something we all ought to know. Even though they are spiritual leaders. They still hate to part with their dough.

But that's only injected for humor And these persons, I'm sure, understand. They know that along with Salvation There must also be humor on hand.

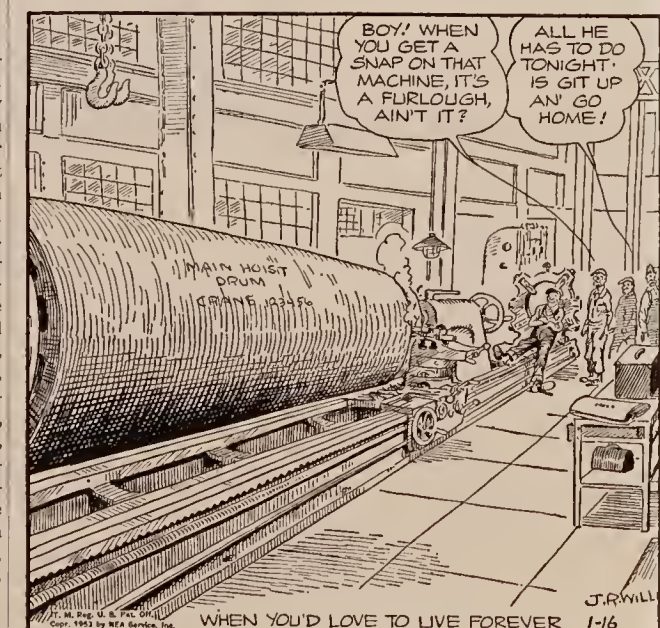
But alone in my balcony lookout, I was hit with this one vital fact: Just what would our city and nation Be like, if these persons we lacked?

So long as we've God-fearing preachers. Our spiritual lives to enhance. We'll never be losing our balance And the Communists won't have a chance.

—W. L. Whonsetter.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS





TIME TO ENJOY LIFE—Verl Pribble (second from right) is now on his way to Texas to enjoy an extended vacation in warmer climates. He retired this month from the Company after 27 years of service. He joined G-E in 1926 as a packer in Bldg. 6-2 and was an assembler in Bldg. 6-4 at retirement. Shown with him (l-r) are Don Rose, Forrest Bunner and Morton Gutteboe.

21 Manufacturing Sections to Receive Meritorious Safety Performance Awards

Beginning next week, Meritorious Safety Performance awards will be presented to 21 manufacturing sections within the Fort Wayne plant and its branch plants for their continued or improved safety record during 1952, Herschel L. Smith, safety engineer, announced today.

Employees in the 21 sections have made possible the good safety records established in each of these areas by their observance of safety rules and recognition of the value of being safety minded, Mr. Smith stated.

In first place on the list of these sections is Specialty Motor Sub-Section 23, which completed more than 10 years without a lost-time accident at the end of 1952. Other recipients of the awards are:

- General AC Sub-Section 13.
- Tiffin plant.
- GAC General Tool Sub-Section 32.
- STAB Sub-Section 93.
- STAB Sub-Section 92.
- Specialty Motor Sub-Section 15.
- Broadway Distribution.
- DeKalb plant.
- GAC Wire Sub-Section 30.
- STAB Sub-Section 91.
- GAC Sub-Section 14.
- Miscellaneous Office, etc.
- Motor & Generator Bldg. 19-2, 19-3 Section.
- Hermetic Motor Sub-Section 16.
- Decatur plant.
- Taylor St. Distribution.
- GAC Insulation Sub-Section 40.
- Specialty Motor Sub-Section 15.
- Linton plant.
- Specialty Motor Sub-Section 1.

Second Series of Elex Classes On European Travel Open Monday

The second series of wardrobe planning and foreign language classes sponsored by Elex Club for persons taking the European trip this summer will begin next week, Irene Meyers, club adviser, announced today.

The five-week wardrobe planning classes will open Monday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 16-3, Room 12. Mrs. Helen Wood will conduct these hour-long sessions. Included in this series are customs in England, travel tips, and suggestions on wise buying in Europe.

Thursday, March 5, is the opening date of the second five-week course in French, conducted by Virginia Molden. This series will be held at the same time and place as the wardrobe sessions on Thursdays. The five classes include introductory French, French shopping phrases, and French menu and restaurant phrases. Jack Anspach will conduct a class in French beverages.

Persons interested in entering these two courses, which are offered free of charge, should make reservations with either Doris McKeefer, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 555, or Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St., Ext. 2519.

The final class of the current Elex Charm Course series is slated

for Monday, Feb. 16 in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Margaret Cox, educational chairman, reported today.

Robert Schowe, of the Cottage Shop, will discuss "Flower Arrangements." Included in the meeting will be a presentation of floral arrangements and a demonstration of proper arrangement for centerpiece or room decoration.

Attendance prizes of two corsages will be presented two of the persons attending.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Jack Olinske

There has been a lot of discussion concerning what Bob Barnes has been smoking in his pipe. Milly thinks it's chicken feathers, but some say it's tevtolite. I prefer tobacco. . . . There have been some transfers recently. George Stern left for hermetic motors. He has been in the school for five weeks on the Manufacturing Training Program. Eugene Pinkerton was transferred to the engine lathe from the turret lathe section, and Luther Schrock was transferred to the turret lathe section. . . . Ronnie Davis and Carl Nagel just started in the school recently. Best of luck to you fellows. . . . Another one of our apprentice boys has taken the step. Myron Auer became engaged to Miss Mary Wilson. Congratulations to you all. . . . We single men wish to say bon voyage to Mahlon Hutchison who will be getting married in June. We hope you will always have clear sailing in your married life, Hutch. . . . We have a superhuman in our apprentice school. Bob Smith (19-5) tightened a tool post so hard he broke it. . . . Perry Zahn was very embarrassed in his English class last week when Merrill Crews read a theme on his pet parakeet. Quite a coincidence that the parakeet's name was Perry, too. . . . Jerry Gibson and Don Batchelder went to a party last week. Don played a few parlor games. In one he was supposed to jump up and spin around. Instead of landing on his feet, he landed on his hip-pocket. . . . How about some of our GI's dropping us a few lines? We promise to try to answer the letters, so let's hear from you.



30-YEAR CONGRATULATIONS—Bertram C. Girardot (right) receives hearty congratulations from I. E. Ross (left) and E. M. Stanberry on his 30th anniversary as a General Electric employee. Mr. Girardot first joined the Company in 1923 as an apprentice in Bldg. 12-2 and is now supervisor of inspection in Bldg. 17-4. He has never been off work for illness during his 30 years here.

City Traffic Engineer to Address Fort Wayne Engineers Club Feb. 19

John H. Bunch, city traffic engineer, will be the principal speaker at the February 19 meeting of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Robert F. Rowe, program chairman, announced this week.

"The Traffic Engineer's Place in the Engineering Profession," is the subject of Mr. Bunch's address. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the dinner meeting will be conducted at the Chamber of Commerce.

Donnelly P. McDonald, Jr., has been slated as the coffee speaker. He will discuss "Home Rule."

An employee of the Indiana State Highway Commission for 18 years prior to his present position, Mr. Bunch conducted a three-month traffic survey last summer in all of the principal cities of Western Germany. Made at the request of the West German government, this survey was a part of the International Exchange Program for Leaders and Specialists of the U. S. State Department.

Second Shift Elexers Slate Holland Party

"Tiptoe Through the Tulips" is the theme of the monthly meeting of second shift members of Elex Club which is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the YWCA, Grace Collins, vice president, announced this week.

Beginning at 12 noon, when luncheon will be served, the meeting will feature Joe Taylor, Wire Mill employee, and star of a regular Saturday morning radio program on a local radio station. Square dancing lessons will be presented by Mr. Taylor for the members in the YWCA gymnasium.

Decorations will carry out the theme of the country Holland. Reservations are due by Thursday, Feb. 19, and should be made with contact girls. Price of the luncheon is \$1.25.

Piston Tickets Available

Five thousand coupons good for one free admission to the February 19 Zollner Piston game when accompanied by one paid admission are available this week from Elex Club contact girls or at the G-E Club.

Specialty Motor

(Continued from page 1)

listed as affecting this forecast:

1. There will be a 12 per cent increase in the population.
2. There will be a 17 per cent increase in family formulation—more people are getting married than ever before.
3. There is a constantly improving standard of living in this country.
4. The American people get lazier every year.

The sub-Department's total sales, according to a management spokesman, break down into approximately 70 per cent outside the Company, with the remainder going to other G-E departments. A little over half of this total is in commercial sales and the rest in national defense work.

Choir

(Continued from page 1)

The Decatur musical group first appeared at the Coliseum on the dedication program last fall.

Averaging 10 public appearances per season, the members have appeared in schools, churches, civic clubs and at choral festivals. Recently, the choir was featured in General Electric's motion picture "By Their Works," which was filmed and produced by Raphael G. Wolf, of Hollywood. Aeolian Choir membership is composed of Decatur plant employees and members of their immediate families. Units

within the group include a barber-shop octette, an all-girl choir of 30 voices, a 30-voice men's glee club, and a two-piano team.

Educational

(Continued from page 1)

have completed at least one year of service.

About 70 scholarships of \$500 each for the coming school year will be awarded by the Company to students on the basis of character, scholastic standing, financial need and general merit.

Educational loans of up to \$250 at low rates interest, repayable after the student leaves school, will also be made. Those who apply for loans are automatically considered for scholarships.

Application forms and full details may be procured from the office of R. E. Gebert, Bldg. 16-3. Additional information regarding these loans and scholarships may also be obtained from this same office.

All applications must be filed with Employee Benefits Services Department in Schenectady not later than April 1. Announcement of successful recipients will be made on or about June 1.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Are Both Sons and Daughters Eligible for Educational Assistance?

Yes, as long as they meet the other requirements.

May the Scholarships and Loans

Be Used at Any College?

Approximately 50 scholarships are available for use at any accredited college or university in the United States. In addition, Charles P. Steinmetz and Richard H. Rice Scholarships are for use only at Union College and Stevens Institute of Technology respectively.

With the exception of the General Swope Loan Fund for use at Union College, loans are granted to students for study at any accredited college or university.

Does One Have to Pursue a Special Course to Receive a Loan or Scholarship?

The course pursued by an applicant for educational assistance must be of college grade and lead to a degree at an accredited college or university. It need not be a course which relates directly to any of the functions of General Electric or which prepares a student for future employment in industry.

Can an Employee Secure a Loan for Educational Purposes and Then Repay it By Payroll Deductions?

Yes, but the eligibility requirements for this type of loan (known as a "Modified Loan") differ somewhat from the other loans. Modified loans are available only to those employed by the Company while attending college or to an employee whose child is attending. To be eligible for a modified loan an employee must have one year of service with the Company.

Such loans may be secured at

any time during the year. No employee may have more than \$300 outstanding at any one time, and repayment begins immediately by payroll deduction. Repayment must be made within a 12-month period.



THE Grapevine

by Ruth McBride

Our best wishes go with Mr. Franke, who was honored on last Friday evening with a farewell party, given by his many friends and co-workers. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a new type casting rod (made especially for the occasion). A very flexible one which when bent double, stays that way. Bill's look of surprise and consternation brought a flood of laughs and then they presented his gifts. A wonderful time was had by all. . . . We're glad to see Fred Pyle back at work after several days' illness. . . . Nothing can keep Joe Braun, who lives in Decatur, from getting to work. His car stopped on the way in one morning last week, so Joe hitchhiked to work. He made it on time, too. . . . We welcome Mildred English to Bldg. 17-1's inspection department. Mildred comes from Bldg. 26-5. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Lloyd Covault and Clarence Reiter whose birthdays were both on Feb. 3. . . . Happy birthday, also, to Bernard Sparks, Jack Mossburg, Imo Gene Pitts, Jake Barrand, and Clarence Doctor. What a popular month for birthdays! . . . Frank Gitter helped celebrate Mrs. Gitter's birthday by taking her to the circus. We suspect Frank enjoyed it more than anyone. . . . Have you seen the lovely valentines that have been received by some of the people in Bldg. 4-1?

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Happy birthday greetings to Paul Merket today. We all wonder if today is a lucky or unlucky day for you. Also birthday greetings to Vera Poe next Sunday. Congratulations to Pat Tarney who will be married next Saturday to Jim Henry. They will honeymoon in Florida. . . . MAILING: Keith Mast said so long to us last Friday. He is being transferred to Taylor St. Good luck to you, Keith, on your new job. . . . Welcome to Al McDaniels, the new mail boy. . . . Frank Goetz sure got something wonderful last week, an invitation to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in England. He has a reservation aboard the Queen Elizabeth. The catch—Life Magazine wants subscribers. . . . TELEGRAPH: It must be nice to be a celebrity and have such beautiful pictures in the local newspapers. We're only kidding, Dolores, and congratulations to you and your husband-to-be. A note to Tommy. Keep those letters coming. Toodie just floats around in mid-air when she gets a letter from her honey.

TEN MORE ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



ELMER H. BUUCK
Taylor St.



WILLADEAN RATHERT
Taylor St.



RAYMOND S. FELLER
Bldg. 26-5



ANNA M. THOMPSON
Taylor St.



CARL ZURCHER
Bldg. 19-5



ELMER E. HAZELETT
Bldg. 26-2



JOHN A. BURNETT
Taylor St.



VELVA M. SMITH
Bldg. 4-5



CHARLES D. MYERS
Taylor St.



HAROLD W. MOSSHAMMER
Taylor St.

G-E DEATHS



Earl T. Munson

Rites Held Tuesday For Earl T. Munson

A Bldg. 26-2 employee, Earl T. Munson, 44, died Friday, Feb. 6, in the Lutheran Hospital. He resided at 2731 Curdes Ave. Services were conducted Tuesday at the First Pentecostal Church, the Rev. Claude Lawson officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Joining the Company in 1926, Mr. Munson began as a bench hand in Bldg. 4-1. He worked at Winter St., Bldg. 17-4, Bldg. 26-1, as a toolcrib keeper and stub lathe operator. He was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 26-2 until January 16 this year, when he took a leave of absence for illness.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; one son, Robert, Fort Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Virgil Lee Smith, Columbia City, and Mrs. Madonna Baker, Fort Wayne; one brother, Donald H., Fort Wayne, and five grandchildren.

Herman Weineke, 82 Dies; Retired in 1940

Services for Herman H. Weineke, 82, who died January 29, were conducted Saturday, January 31, at the Jule Schone Funeral Home. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

Completing 17 years of service with the Company, Mr. Weineke joined G-E in 1923. He was a boiler-maker welder in Bldg. 27 at that time. In 1930 he went to Bldg. 19-2, where he filed cores and straightened iron. He was in this location until he retired July 5, 1940.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Francis Dibble; one brother, Edward; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.



The CBS network has a new listener, Mitzie. It is part of the Howard Pfeifer family (the dog part). Howard thinks a lot of this dog; he is growing a mustache to keep it from getting lonesome. . . . Raymond Truesdell is in the wholesale clothing business since he joined the Charles Atlas musclemen. The clothes are tailor made and only need a few alterations, which are included in the price, if you are interested. Raymond will be glad to help you in your selection. . . . Tom Pauley and Chick Kortum are trying to get up an expedition started to Ireland. Tom was going with the Elex girls, but changed his mind. . . . John Willet has his entertainment at home now—a new 17-inch G-E TV set. The reception is fine. The set is not quite so big as Charles Menefee's set, but just as good. . . . Buss Romary got quite a surprise some time ago when he put on his cap to go home. The cap normally fits snug, but with a little lubrication on the hat band it dropped to his ears. Buss got hot about then and his hat blew off. . . . Our own Herbie Black can't understand why the department didn't shut down today since it is his 39th birthday. He was told no shut-downs until you reach 40. So next year is the year, Herbie. . . . Just because it was Feb. 2, Everett Lindeman tried to convince Mr. Groundhog that spring was just around the corner. His lights were burning on his car in the parking lot, and Mr. Groundhog would have won the argument with a dead battery and a tow-bill. . . . Birthday congratulations to Florence Byers, Thelma Wyss, Ray Soest, and Clairbell Sapp. . . . We all wonder if Bea Davis ever got her county-line cheese. She asked for state-line and couldn't figure out why the clerks were so dumb. . . . Incidentally, Bea is quite a cook. She made fried potatoes and onions for supper and she put so much pepper on them that when her daughter came home she thought it was liver and onions! . . . We're glad to have Clara Patterson back in 1x55. . . . Sorry to hear that Edith Juilarett's daughter is in the hospital. Hope she recovers soon. . . . Mary Rabt is feeling much happier now that her husband came through an eye operation in good shape. . . . When Sam Taylor got ready to go home Friday, he found the mouse he was looking for. It was in his shoe! . . . We wonder if John Figley's neighbor lady lost a leg because of his dog? . . . Orville Coleman is back at work after a bout with the flu. Also Vera Petro is back after her illness. . . . Vern Burkett is now stationed at Kitzingen, Germany, with the First Infantry Division Band. It is about 100 miles from Frankfort. He was at Dachau last week visiting the notorious concentration camp of World War II. He wrote that it is really a sight. . . . Jim Stauffer is cruising in the Mediterranean again. . . . Veva Healy is in the height of glory. She found a record of Silver Bells by Bing. Now she has to get her record player fixed before she can hear it! . . . The secret of Betty Forbes' diet is shaft insulation in her soup! . . . Something new in men's wear is the reversible hand painted tie, such as the one Bob Blocher got for his birthday. If you want to wear it for sport, you wear the side with the horses showing. And for formal wear, you turn it over and wear the pretty purple violets. . . . We know why you are

putting on weight, Bob, the cupcakes Pauline baked were delicious. . . . We all wonder what color you would call the shirt Louie Sauer wears? . . . Joe Dibert couldn't understand why his friends stayed away from him for a couple of days last week. He thought it might be because he had a cold, but when he was able to smell again, he discovered a dead mouse in his apron pocket! . . . Lloyd Jacobs was on the sick list last week, so Sam Taylor got to hand out the checks. The boys wonder if Sam was under bond this time, as no one tagged along with him. Glad you're better and back at work, Jake.



Congratulations are in order for Dorothy Lewellen. She was married Wednesday, Jan. 28, to William Reynolds. Lots of luck to both of you. . . . On Saturday nights Marge Hite sets her alarm clock back so she doesn't have to get up so early on Sunday morning. Sunday night she forgot to set it for the original time she gets up to go to work, so she got to work at 7:40 a.m. My, my, Marge. . . . I have heard of people getting up late to come to work but not very often of getting up too early. Phyllis Borkenstein got all dressed to go to work the other morning and as she passed the clock she looked to see what time it was. It was only 4:40 a.m., so she went back to bed. What's the matter, Phyllis, too much sleep? . . . Has everyone seen Donna Meyers' picture in the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette papers? She looks real cute in the leopard skin she has on. . . . Juanita Hout has been absent from work the last few days because of the flu. Hope to see you soon, Juanita. . . . I also wish to thank everyone for helping me enjoy my birthday on the 26th of January. I think you are the nicest bunch of girls I have ever worked with. Thanks again. . . . If you see Paul Haffner going around with his chest swelled out it is just because he became a brand new father. His wife gave birth to a nice baby girl Feb. 2. Congratulations to all three of you. . . . Have you ever tried talking on the phone through the earpiece instead of the mouthpiece? Thelma Ertel did the other night when someone got her out of bed at 1 a.m. They told her to come over, they had a plate of fried chicken waiting for her. The only trouble was, it was a wrong number. . . . I suppose there will be some very happy people in New York now. Dot Giannine finally sent her family their Christmas presents. . . . Lucy Keller felt as small as a little worm the other night. She was watching the Shrine Circus moving in at the trailer court where she lives, and also watching was a small fellow with a flashlight. He got right out in the driveway where a big truck was pulling in so Lucy dashed over to him, grabbed his jacket collar, and pulled him out of the way. She said, "Do you want to get hit, little boy?" He wasn't a little boy, he was a midget with the circus. At least you did your good deed for the day, Lucy. . . . To everyone who won't be working in Bldg. 26-4 anymore I wish the best of luck and hope to see you again real soon. This will be my last week in Bldg. 26-4. To a swell boss I'll say so-long, and hope to see you again soon.

Inquiring Reporter:

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A DIRECT PRIMARY IN INDIANA FOR ALL ELECTED GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS?

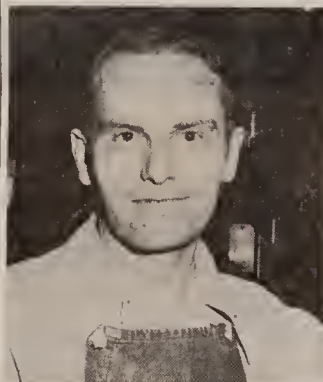
ORVAL E. SMITH
Bldg. 19-4

"Yes, I am in favor of a direct primary. It gives a truer representation for the constituents within the district in the nomination of their candidate. Also, it keeps the politicians from selecting their respective party's favorite at convention time."

KENNETH FISHER

Bldg. 26-5

"I am in favor of a direct primary because it shows the will of the greatest number of the American people. It also would do away with the electoral college, which is out of date. In the past, men who have run for the office of President have been defeated even though they received more popular votes."

REX L. WHITCOMB
Bldg. 17-1

"Yes—by all means. This is a matter of vital importance to every voter. The enactment of this into law is now long overdue. Also, there's no reason why we can't vote for whom we prefer, regardless of party affiliations, on straight ticket or mixed."

JESSIE WASS

Taylor St.

"Yes, for it would allow the individual voter the opportunity to express his personal wishes and desires for his choice of candidates for political offices in city, county, state, and nation instead of our present system of machine controlled conventions."

MARY MURPHY
Bldg. 19-3

"Yes, I certainly am. I believe that, as good Americans, we should be directly concerned with selecting the man who will lead our nation. With the primary as it now exists, we sometimes do not have the choice of the man we feel is best suited for the job."



FIVE DECATURITES RETIRE THIS MONTH



HONORED AT RETIREMENT—Ralph Stanley, who retired recently from the Decatur plant is shown on his last day of work with a group of his co-workers. Mr. Stanley is a former toolmaker in Bldg. 1.



LONGEST SERVICE AT DECATUR—William (Bill) Kohls, Decatur's longest service employee, with 39 years and 1 month of service, is shown at a retirement party in his honor. Mr. Kohls (left) receives a "loaded" wallet from Mart Hoffman, representing all Decatur employees, as a parting memento.



GANG SAYS GOOD-BY—Charles Miller (holding wallet) gets a big send-off from his co-workers at the Decatur plant. Mr. Miller was a motor repairman at the time of retirement. He had been employed at the Decatur Plant for 27 years.



RETIREES WITH 25 YEARS OF SERVICE—Henry Dellinger (right) receives a gift on the occasion of his retirement from the Decatur plant. Mr. Dellinger worked for G-E for more than 25 years. At retirement he was a tool crib attendant in Bldg. 1.



DOUBLE RETIREMENT—John Cowan (second from left) and Effie McGill (right) both retired recently from the Decatur plant. They are shown with foreman, Leonard Meyer, at a party in their honor. Mr. Cowan was an insulating machine operator and Miss McGill, with more than 25 years of service, was a winding machine operator at retirement.

While Eight Reach 30-Year Service Marks



Left to right are Charles Langston, John Welch, Chet Kleinknight and Chet McIntosh. Mr. Kleinknight, who is in charge of waste and spoilage and cost reduction at Decatur is the man being honored for 30 years of G-E service.



Henry Krueckberg (second from right), a foreman of winding and finishing in Bldg. 2 at the Decatur plant is the 30-year man. He receives congratulations from (l-r) Leonard Meyer, Frank Braun and Ray McDougal.



Shown at left is Niles Butler, a grinder at the Decatur plant, receiving 30-year congratulations from Harry King. In the center photograph (l-r) are Charles Langston, Ann Werst, and Chet McIntosh. Ann, who celebrated 30 years with the Company

recently, is a miscellaneous finisher in Bldg. 2. Shown at right (l-r) are Harold Baughn, Russ Owens, and Bernard Rabbit. Both Mr. Baughn and Mr. Rabbit reached the 30-year mark this month. Mr. Baughn is a foreman and Mr. Rabbit is a set-up man.



Three more Decatur employees joined the 30-year ranks. At left are Charles Langston, John Loshe, the 30-year man, and Chet McIntosh. Mr. Loshe is a final inspector in Bldg. 2. In the center photograph, John Welch congratulates George Buckley on his

anniversary. Mr. Buckley is supervisor of inspection in Bldg. 1. At right are Harry King, Guy Lister, who also reached 30 years of service, and Russ Owens. Mr. Lister holds a letter of congratulations.

Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

Truth is stranger than fiction! George Robb, who raises bees, gave Bob Helmke some worms to raise moths, to raise more worms to go ice fishing with. Bob took the worms to Earl Anderson's basement. During the project of raising worms they got moths and the moths multiplied all over the house. Earl's wife lost her temper, shook

her fists, and said, "Get rid of these moths!" So Bob bought a buzz bomb and went buzzing all over the Anderson house. Poor Bob still hasn't any worms. Why don't you buy them from George Kapp? George raises them in his bath tub. . . . Charlie Dingman sure has his ups and downs. Of course, that's Charlie's business, he is our elevator operator. When it comes to courtesy and saving the leg muscles he is tops with the Bldg. 6-4 gang. . . . When we had the heavy snow, Joan Hartman went home and shoveled off the walks at midnight. She sure was peeved when she got up next morning and found the sun had melted all the snow and all

that shoveling was in vain. . . . Lee Raver had our old friend, Bea Stolte, to luncheon in Huntington, recently, and, of course, there sure was a lot of yak-ata-yak going on. Bea used to work on computers and Bldg. 6-4 has never been quite the same since she left. . . . Ice fishing has even gotten Esther Johnson out on the ice. Esther and her husband went fishing and she couldn't even get a nibble. She said, "Phooey," she wasn't going to freeze her tootsies, so she went to the car, wrapped herself in a blanket and took a nice long snooze while hubby caught the limit. . . . The West can brag about their rough and tough men, but we have

a couple too. Louis Becker spent \$1.50 for a nail clipper and sprung it the first time he used it. Now he is using a side cutter. Seems the nail on his big toe is really tough. We were telling Carson about it, and he said, "Sure, that's what I always use." . . . We give a hearty welcome to Helen Thieme and Julia Medsker in 1x35. Hope, after they read how strange we are, they don't get scared and fly the coop. . . . A sight to behold is Mr. Peters going around with 10 frame motors protruding from his pocket and grumbling, "Sure it's in the book, it's gotta be in the book." Better ask the Engineers where they hid the fine print, Pete.

*you
don't
need a
mask...but*



*cover up
your
coughs and
sneezes...*

Airliners Nose Out Small Motor In Close Interdivision Cage Battle

by Marc Junk

With Bill Guisinger and Alan Huddleston providing the big scoring punch with 18 and 12 points respectively, the Airliners edged past the Small Motor team by a 59 to 56 score. The game was close all the way, with the lead changing hands quite often. Bob Crecelius and Bob Baals each had 16 and Chick Markoetter meshed 13 points for the losers.

Bultemeier, Spice, and Blosser scored enough points among themselves to defeat the TE's.

50 to 44. Rotert and George led the Test men who held the lead with a few minutes left in the game, then seemed to fall apart.

Transformer No. 1 had little trouble disposing of the Squares who were handicapped by illness and classes.

Taylor St.'s Imbody and Bash continued to make their team a serious contender for the second half title as they flipped in 24 and 17 points respectively. Their unlucky foe this time was Motor Generator whose center, Bowman, scored well from the free throw line for 12 points.

The battle of the Apprentice boys was a one-sided affair with the Pros trampling the Punks 62 to 30. Les Fanning had a good night with 20. Bill Hammond chipped in 13 and Tom Ahr blasted away for 11.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1953

Squares	G	F	T	Transformer No. 1	G	F	T
Cochran	1	1	3	Miller	4	3	11
Porte	0	0	0	Christman	2	1	5
DeJean	3	1	7	Smith	2	1	5
Miller	2	4	8	Shaffer	3	4	10
Stafford	0	0	0	Thomas	1	0	2
Pauley	0	3	3	Bolinger	0	1	1
Dopp	0	0	0	Potter	1	1	3
				Coil	1	0	2

Totals 6 9 21

Taylor St.	G	F	T	M. & G.	G	F	T
Hill	1	0	2	Feber	1	3	5
Dwyer	1	1	3	Haughan	1	0	0
Imbody	12	0	24	Beber	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	Gettys	2	1	5
Bash	7	3	17	Bowman	1	10	12
Pool	0	0	0	Bear	1	0	2
Porter	4	0	8	Mansfield	1	0	2
Kummer	2	0	4	Farrish	2	1	5
Miller	1	2	4				

Totals 28 6 62

Apprentice	G	F	T	Pros	G	F	T
Auer	2	4	8	McCrea	3	1	7
Gibson	1	1	3	Ahr	5	1	11
Batchelder	1	1	3	Spangler	3	1	7
Pinkerton	3	1	7	Spehger	1	2	4
Riedenbach	3	0	6	Fanning	9	2	20
Jones	1	1	3	Hammond	6	1	13

Totals 11 8 30

THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1953

Transformer No. 2	G	F	T	TE's	G	F	T
Bultemeier	4	9	17	Wyman	0	0	0
Blosser	5	0	10	Rotert	5	3	13
Spice	4	10	18	Borah	3	0	6
Dunfee	0	1	1	Kovarick	2	0	4
English	0	2	2	George	7	1	15
G. Turner	1	0	2	Reichert	1	3	5
J. Turner	0	0	0	O'Neill	0	1	1

Totals 14 22 50

Small Motor	G	F	T	Airliners	G	F	T
Crecelius	6	4	16	Crum	4	0	8
Rosswurm	0	0	0	Guisinger	6	6	18
Zimmerlee	0	1	1	Huddleston	4	4	12
Markoetter	3	7	13	Eckart	1	1	3
Whehrle	2	1	5	Ealing	0	1	1
Baals	5	6	16	Honaker	0	1	1
Keister	1	0	2	Krieg	3	0	6
Anspach	0	0	0	Warford	1	3	5
Wickliffe	0	0	0	Vlasheff	0	0	0

Totals 17 19 53

STANDINGS

"A" Section

	W.	L.
Airliners	1	0
Transformer No. 1	1	0
Small Motor	0	1
Squares	0	1

"B" Section

	W.	L.
Taylor St.	2	0
Transformer No. 2	2	0
Test Engineers	1	1
Apprentice Pros	1	1
Motor Generator	0	2
Apprentice Punks	0	2

"Compared with 1939, your food dollar today is worth only 42 cents, and your clothing dollar 49 cents. But compared with 1939, your electricity dollar is now worth \$1.05." —Henry V. Erben, G-E executive vice-president.



RETIREMENT GIFTS—Manuel Fernandis (right) tries out the fishing rod he received at his retirement celebration from a group of his co-workers. Left to right are Everett Jones, Jim Stauffer, Emmett Bobay, and Bonnie Fahl. Mr. Fernandis joined the Company in 1929 as a sprayer in Bldg. 4-B. He was a welder in Bldg. 26-1 at the time of his retirement.

Stormy WEATHER FROM 17-4

Well, here it is Friday and I have a very important friendly reminder for all you people who want to have a happy week end. Tomorrow is Valentine's Day, so-o-o-o don't forget that if you want to keep in good with the little woman, you had better stop and get her some sort of Valentine; that is, if you haven't already done so. . . . How does it happen that Gil Sloan can be off a week or more and then come in on a Monday morning and flash a \$20 bill around? . . . I've heard a few of the girls call Alice Hahn "stick in the mud." I've just been wondering if the fact that she got stuck in the mud one night last week with the car has anything to do with it. It's lucky for her that she has a neighbor like Maxine Baker living right next door to her so that Maxine could bring Alice's husband to her rescue. When they got there, they tried to no avail to get her out and finally had to call the wrecker to pull them out. All in all, Alice, I'd call that a "dirty shame." . . . We'd like to know what made Harold Friedrich get so excited that he put the

lighted end of the cigar he was smoking in his mouth. . . . Bob Todd had a novel puzzle up here last Friday which had everybody just about standing on his head trying to figure it out. They say that the apprentice boy, Bob Doelling, showed the most "horse sense" by coming the closest to putting it together. . . . "So long, it's been so good to know you," is what they were saying to Dick Spoerhase last Friday, when he left Bldg. 17-4 to go into planning at Taylor St. We wish you the best of luck in your new job and come back and visit us sometime. . . . We have some new men in the test section; namely, H. Currie, LeRoy Hawn, and Mark Bartrom. We would all like to welcome them to the floor and hope that they like it up here by this time. . . . People in Washington could learn a thing or two about voting from Gil Sloan and I don't mean stuffing the ballot box, either. . . . Among the visitors on the floor last week were Mr. Hanson and Charlie Schild. They were both looking very well and we hope they come and see us again sometime. . . . We'd like to say hello to all our sick people who still are unable to come back to work and say that we miss you and hope to see you all real soon.

What Is a Luxury Tax? A tax on commodities or services which are not considered to be actual necessities.



Small Motor League

National Construction is just one-half game out in front with a record of 12½ wins and 2½ losses. In second spot is R and R with a record of 12 wins and 3 losses. Test, having won 10½ games while losing 4½, are in third place. With 8 wins and 7 losses, and in a tie for fourth place, are Koorsen

Painters and the G-Men. Those double century counts were few and hard to get with J. Stoicke getting a 208 for the evening's high. H. Stephen scored a 205; J. Carey, 204, and Charlie Shipman, 202.

Transformer

It is Autos in front with a 22 won and 11 lost record. In second place is U-I with 21 and 12. We find a tie for third between M's and E-I, each with 19 wins and 14 losses. Hobbs rolled a 227 count for the evening high, James rolled a 205.

Masonic League

Squares are leading the league with a 14½ won and a 3½ lost record. Fellowcraft took over second place with a 12 win and 6 loss record. Each having won 10 and losing 8, Ionic and Pillars are tied for third place. Cap Weddle scored the high series, a 621 score on games of 175, 231, and 215. Peters rolled a 202; Crabill, 209; May, 210; Jones, 244; K. Moore, 200; Larson, 208; Burton, 209; Crayton, 207; Quinn, 235; Altevost, 207; Thornsberry, 210, and H. Moore, 202.

Office

In the Office League three teams are tied for the top spot, AC, Reproduction, and Pawlisch Shoe Repair, each team having a record of 12 wins, 6 losses. G-E Club, with a record of 11 wins and 7 losses, is in the next spot. Bob Knepple came up with the high score of the night, a 219 score; Earl Morrell and Wendell kegled identical scores of 206; Bob Kallmyer completed the double century counts with a 203.

Ladies' Monday Night

Twisters and Scatterpins are tied for top spot, each with a 15 won and 6 lost record. Then with records of 14 wins and 7 losses each are Gutterbelles, Bowlettes, and Fivettes. Ann Lee, after practicing Saturday night, kegled a 202 score. Paula Gerding scored a 173, and Betty Ross, a 171.

Apparatus League

The Apparatus League, rolling Thursday nights at 6:15, shows Team No. 11 leading the league with 9 wins and 3 losses. In second place is Team No. 1 with a 7 and 5 record. Three teams are tied for third place spot. Teams No. 8, 10, and 12 have each won 6 and lost 6. Bill Johnson converted the 6-7-10 split. George Cowan rolled his first double century count, a 211; Clarence Kabisch, 222; Vic Rump, 222; Paul Perry, 210; Carl Koester, 203, and Whitey Saalfrank, 200.

Interdivision League

Vic Rump finally hit his 600 series. He hit a 607 on games of

208, 188, and 211. The Hermetics defeated Kinney Koncession two games out of three. This drops Kinney into fourth place and Hermetics are tied with Old Crown Beer for second place.

Old Crown Beer and Ale won two games from Transformer. Gutterdusters won 2 games from the Deadheads. Gebel rolled a 229, and Sholl a 230 for the Deadheads. Kiel's Tavern continued on their winning streak by downing Harvey Bros. two games out of three. Tools won two games from Central Dairy. Roerner rolled a 210 for the Tools.

Brouwers stayed in first place by winning two games from the Jets. France rolled a 215 for Brouwers and Stager, a 201 for the Jets.

Friday Night

Liz Shearer started out with an even 200, added a 202, and ended up with a 199 for a 601 series. Tommie Williams rolled a 580 count on games of 215, 188, and 177. Boots Puff rolled a 191; Alice Dahman, 170; and Emma Vaughn, 184. Old Crown leads the league with a 13 won and 5 lost record. Team No. 3 is in second place with a 10 and 8 record. Teams No. 1, 4, and 5 have each won 9 and lost 9, tying them up for third place spot.

Decatur

In the Monday Night League Flanges won two from Stators and Office won two games from Packers. Laurent kegled a big 653 count on games of 214, 223, and 216. August rolled a 245, and Lister rolled a 218.

In the G-E Fraternal League Moose-Burke won two games from K. of C. Teeple Truck Lines won two from West End Restaurant, and Peterson Elevator won two from the G-E Club. Petrie rolled a 620 series on games of 181, 182, and a big 257 count. Faulkner put together games of 195, 224, and 195 for a 614 series. Double century counts were scored by Ulman, 214; Leonard, 212; Appelman, 202; G. Schultz, 227; Beery, 204; McIntosh, 213 and 204; Laurent, 218; Bruick, 212; Reynolds, 223; R. Johnston, 214 and 202, and Bauserman, 218.

Team No. 1 won all three games from Team No. 2, and Team No. 3 won all three games from Team No. 4 in the Women's league. G. Reynolds scored 204, 176, and 159 for a 539 series. Wellman rolled 168; York, 162; Miller, 182; Kleinhenz rolled 162 and 163.

Doubles Tournament

The entry blanks for the G-E Club bowlers' First Annual Doubles Tournament are available at the G-E Club.

Liz Shearer, Paul Perry Win Mixed Doubles Tourney with 1284 Count

by Joe Kramer

Liz Shearer and Paul Perry teamed up to cop top honors in last Saturday night's mixed doubles at the G-E Club alleys. They won \$22 on a 1284 count. It looked bad for the duo when Paul couldn't get started in the first game. He hit a new low of 125, but Liz pounded the pocket for a 171 count.

In the next game they both got the range and Liz collected a 216 and 210 for a 597 series. Paul kegled a 208 and 204 for a 537 series.

Jane and Joe Kramer kegled a 1269 count which gave them second place and \$18. Third spot and \$15 went to Mary and Tony Koorsen who rolled a 1266. Mary Jane Kramer and Henry Vance took fourth place on a 1253 count. They won \$10. Ann Lee and Serge (Satchmo) Schuster collected \$8 and fifth place with a 1249 total.

Others finishing in the money were:

Bea Lantz and Ed Whipple, 1243, \$6.

Louise and Hal Fannings, 1241, \$6.

Jeanne Brown and Serge Schuster, 1232, \$6.

Joyce Lake and Corky Smith, 1225, \$5.

Betty Thompson and Joe Dennis, 1217, \$5.

Joan Korn and Lloyd Parrish, 1211, \$2.50.

Mae and Joe Saylor, 1211, \$2.50.

The high series was kegled by Liz Shearer, her 597 count; Mary Koorsen rolled a 201; Ann Lee, 211; Bea Lantz, 186; Emma Vaughn, 174 and 170; Mrs. Meeks, 174; Rachel Mounsey, 203; Evelyn Jackson, 171, and Dorothy Fuhs, 176.

High single game among the men was Eddie Motter's big 224 count. Ed just couldn't get any help from Ilo. Other high games included Paul Perry's 208 and 204; Tony Koorsen, 201; Henry Vance, 220; Hal Fanning, 204; Serge Schuster,

217; Corky Smith, 207; Lloyd Parrish, 206; Mr. Jackson, 200; and Art Smethers, 207. Jeanne Brown converted the 4-5-7 and 5-6 split. Gus Ormsby picked up the 2-7-8, while Paul Perry was getting the 5-7.

A capacity crowd took advantage

of the 8:30 p.m. shift, and the 6 p.m. squad was just two alleys short of being full. From the appearance of the entry sheet for the March 7 mixed doubles, anyone planning to enter should sign up now, at the G-E Club desk, or phone Ext. 742.

Sportliners...

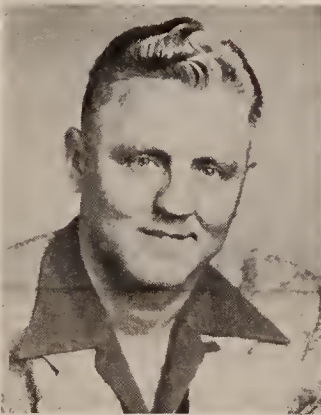
by Earl Stauffer

"Take any sport, give me a team with Perry Esterline on it, and we'll beat anyone at any time." This comment of a G-E Club official is typical of the high praise that usually ensues whenever the diminutive sportliner's name is mentioned.

After entering North Side High School from Franklin Grade School, Perry was a three-sport man. He played three years of varsity football, four years of basketball, and track, under Mark Bills and Rollo Chambers. He has high praise for both coaches.

A big thrill in Perry's memory happened on the cinder paths in the National Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in Chicago. Along with Leonard Eby, Slim Vauris, and Johnny Sessler, Perry set the national half mile relay record.

After graduation, Perry went to work for International Harvester, where he played on a championship golf team and also on the Industrial League basketball championship team along with such well-



Perry Esterline

known cage luminaries as Bob Irons, Gus Lang, and Ken Lytle.

In 1940, Perry joined the G-E family. Since that day, he has been on 13 championship teams; major league and interdivision softball, touch football, and basketball.

The 90-foot base lines of the Federation Baseball league saw a lot of Perry. Playing on three different championship teams in the national federation tourney, he went to Cleveland two times and Youngstown once.

Once in 1932, while Perry was pitching for Eskay Dairy, Dad Esterline was the catcher and brother Tiny played shortstop.

Managing the major league G-E Club softball team from 1947 to 1950 is another notch in his long sports belt.

With all of his sports activity, you would think that Perry wouldn't find time for a hobby, but Perry has made photography pay off for him.

The Esterline saga couldn't be complete without mentioning his two sons, Dick, a freshman at North Side, and Steven, age 7.

they have many, many more. . . . If you have noticed the first floor lately you have probably seen the monkey cage that is being built. Don't forget to bring the peanuts to feed the monkeys when we get them in there.

G-E Owls Tie Salisbury Five For Main Auto League Lead

by Howard Colby

G-E had trouble pulling away from a stubborn Eckrich outfit, who played a good game for three quarters. The Club team kept ahead of Eckrich in a rather slow first period which ended 10 to 7 with G-E on top. The second quarter saw some very fine plays and ball handling for both teams to end the half at 17 to 13.

G-E had a little more trouble than expected in the third stanza. Eckrich got 8 points to G-E's 7, and kept the game close with a 24 to 21 score. In the final eight minutes of play, the Club team opened up on Eckrich to pour 22 points through the hoop, while holding the Eckrich team to just eight points. The game wound up with a 46 to 29 victory over the sausage makers.

Salisbury still leads the league in the win column, by handing the Zollner team a 49 to 28 whipping.

Indiana Rod won their game on a forfeit over the F. O. P. Club, who, for the third straight week, failed to floor a team.

Next Thursday at 9 a.m. G-E meets Zollner, at 10 a.m. it's Eckrich and Indiana Rod, while Salisbury meets the F. O. P. five at 11 a.m.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

Salisbury	3	0	W. L.
G-E Club	2	1	
Indiana Rod	2	1	
Zollner	1	2	
Eckrich	1	2	
F. O. P.	0	3	

Feb. 5, 1953—11 a.m. Game

G-E	G	F	T	Eckrich	G	F	T
Hobrock	0	0	0	Clapesattle	2	1	1
Taylor	0	3	3	Nelson	4	0	8
Etter	6	3	15	Godfrey	3	3	9
Markey	1	1	3	Dean	0	0	0
J. Wilson	1	1	3	VanCleve	1	1	3
C. Wilson	2	1	5	Kurtz	2	0	4
Baker	0	0	0	McMahon	0	0	0
Hass	3	0	6				
Somers	0	2	2				
Blauvelt	1	1	3				
Hower	0	2	2				
Penkul	2	0	4				
Totals	16	14	46	Totals	12	5	29

Night Views

in Bldg. 26-4

by Nancy Gordon

We bid farewell and good luck to Helen Converse, Gene Christman, Marcella Ewart, and Charlene Smith. . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Did Celeste Guenther take off last Friday to see the circus or to join it? . . . Say, Ruth Pfeiffer, do you have a license to peddle flowers? . . . Genevieve Miller, we are wondering if you are going to hitch-hike to work since Jan is going on days. . . . Birthday wishes to Elsa Southern on stacking, also, Helen Fuertog on cleaning. Helen says she'll be 34 next year. . . . Congratulations to Helen Walker and Russ Kobish, who were married last Saturday. . . . Helen and Norm Wolf drove to Fort Knox, Ky., over the week end. Helen looked for half an hour for some buried gold, but gave up (she must have really needed it, after paying all that postage to send cards back to a few choice friends). Surprise! Surprise! Huh, Helen? . . . Anne Cerne is selling little kittens and rabbits on second track. Are you getting a cut on the ones you buy, Annie? . . . The girls in our clan are, at present, being scattered far and near. We do hope in the near future, however, to have the same grand group together with us again. . . . Farewell to Alma Jean Parker, who is leaving us to become a full-time housewife and mother. . . . We think Gladys Newcomer is pretty good. When she gives someone candy they are supposed to bring the goodie back.

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

by Art Raser

Taylor "A" suffered their first loss of the season when Transformer won an overtime game by the score of 16 to 14. Transformer was down 14 to 9 when George Finkbeiner served seven straight points to win the game and close a gap between the two teams for first place. Taylor "A" won the first and third games of the set showing little mercy for their opponents, 15-1 and 15-2.

The Test Engineers won two games from Small Motor by scores of 15-13, 11-9, and 7-9 to have a five win and one loss record for the second half. In the other games for the evening Tool Division won two from Motor-Generator by scores of 10-15, 15-9, and 15-12.

Transformer moved into second place, winning their games from Taylor "B" by scores of 15-7, 15-12, and 15-8. The Test Engineers team slid to third place, losing their games to Taylor St. "A", 1-15, 6-15, and 5-15. Small Motor won their game from Motor Generator by the scores 15-16, 15-7, and 15-5.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Taylor "A"	8	1
Transformer	4	2
Tool Room	4	2
Test Engineers	5	4
Small Motor	5	4
Motor Generator	3	6
Taylor "B"	0	6



We wish to extend our sympathy to Walter Wolf on the death of his brother. Also to Farris Thomas, on the death of his father. . . . A few days ago some of the boys were on their way home from work when they saw a man standing in the road waving his arms. They are wondering if Clarence Henschen was directing traffic or trying to keep warm? . . . We wish to congratulate Bill Fett on his birthday, Friday, Jan. 31. Bill passed out candy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Houck (Bonna Lou's parents) celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Jan. 31 with open house on Sunday, Feb. 1. Several out-of-town guests attended. We hope



FIRST SPRING SONG

It's a glorious sight that warms me thru.
The flowers are gorgeous in every hue:
Come ice and snow and bitter cold,
They stand out colorful and bold;
Spring cannot be too far away,
The first seed catalog came today.

—A Day Dreamer.

Besides that, the pussy willows are starting to flaunt their new fur coats. . . . During all our moving activities, Virginia Pelz lost track of her winding machine. She came in on Monday and couldn't find it. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ellen Williamson, Doris Ryan, Lois Ripley, Minnie Ley, Thelma Lacey, Paul Blount, and Ronald Cravens. . . . Ethel Keller spent last Sunday in Toledo. . . . Why does Don Macon slowly walk down the aisle until he reaches Cindy Ormiston's machine, and then make a dash like he had just had a big shot of Hadacol? You wouldn't let a flurry of broken springs get you down, would you? . . . If the people on the west side of the street look over and see a slight bulge from our floor, we are just making room for all our newcomers. The welcome mat is out for you, and we'll always make room for one more. . . . Don't forget to send a card to our shut-ins.

8 Golden Gloves Champs Work Out For Chicago Trip

With the 24th annual Golden Gloves Tournament only a memory to Fort Wayne fans and entrants, the eight winners of the various divisions have been busy working out at the G-E Club gym this week in preparation for their matches at the Chicago Tournament of Champions, which begins Monday, Feb. 23, and continues for three days.

One substitution was announced this week by trainer Frank Newport. Dave Cole, runner-up in the light heavyweight class, will make the Windy City trip instead of James Ricken, who won in that division but is unable to attend the coming tourney.

The eight boys are in good shape, Newport said, and he has hopes that there may be some Fort Wayne entrants in the finals, which will begin Friday, March 6.



Don Alcott thought his tooth powder seemed a little more abrasive than usual the other morning. When he finally woke up to where he could focus his eyes, he found that he was using Boraxo. . . . Upon finding a purse the other evening, Al Van Wormer did his daily good deed by delivering the purse to the owner. It was quick work because the lady didn't know that she had lost it. . . . Norm Jackemeyer and Russ Kensill should form a partnership. Russ has a garage without a door, and Norm has a garage door but no garage. . . . Ralph Steward is finding prizes in his Mail Pouch just like kids find in crackerjack. You don't suppose they are competing, do you? . . . Woody Hursh went up to Houghton Lake last week end. We presume from his conversation, without seeing the evidence, that they were really biting. "One of those bucketful stories." . . . Walter Greiner may not catch bass in his landing net, but he certainly has become an expert at landing owls that made a habit of getting in his squirrel box. . . . We are glad to report that John Roebel was up for a visit and feeling mighty good. . . . Kurt Martin reports that his flock of ducks has increased instead of decreasing. . . . Paul Brinkroeger, Marion More, and Wilson Garman took their offspring to the Shrine Circus



This tool room quartet of a few years back consisted of (l-r) Charles Gospedarek, Art Dicke, John Hensler, and Herb Mennewisch. All but Gospedarek were tool room employees. Dicke and Mennewisch work in Bldg. 19-4. John Hensler is now in the hospital. The picture was taken by Glenn Hoon, Bldg. 19-4.

at the Coliseum, and Cary Baker and son played with the Shrine band as accompaniment to the acts. . . . Wilson Garman likes eating at the cafeteria, but he didn't do so well in a coat swapping deal while there. Willie contacted the cafeteria and told them of the unintentional exchange and that the coat is five sizes too big for him to keep. . . . Today we say good luck and good-bye to Louis Brunner who in his duties here became both well known and well liked. We hope your future is prosperous, Louis. . . . Do you suppose Jim Buchheit and his wife trade days for wearing the family's eye glasses? He seems to leave them at home quite regularly. . . . We thought that Charles Laymon would like his new job. The other day he became so excited over it, he fell out of his swivel chair. . . . It was good to have Bill Dafforn visit us last Monday and better to see him looking so good. . . . Gus Mittermaier says his family relations are good—they all like his new mustache. . . . Spring must be here for Gene Denig and Woody Hursh were seen practicing for the game of ring toss. Poor Reiny Lepore in his haste to get one of the few remaining seats in the trolley bus, found his feet in a baling wire booby trap from which he had some trouble in getting free. Somehow when one foot was free, the other would get caught. Oh yes, he made his bus.



30-YEAR REMINISCING—Talking over the high points of his 30 years with the General Electric Company is Harry Grimm (center). With Mr. Grimm are Russell Scherer (left) and Forest Monroe. He was a tester in Bldg. 4 when he came to the Company and is an assembler in Bldg. 4-5 at the present time.



They ought to put a big sign on that sliding door in Bldg. 19 basement telling people that it is electrically operated. Al Mason and I went down there the other day and had quite a time opening it. Al grabbed the handle and gave a big tug, nothing happened. So he tugged harder. It opened about an inch. The next time he put one foot up on the wall and yanked with all his might, two inches this time. "No door is going to get the best of me," says Al. "Come on, George, give me a hand, altogether now, one-two-three." It opened about six inches more. Just then I noticed the buttons on the wall. I pressed one and the door opened wide. When the boys heard of the incident some of them thought it was a good joke on the both of us but a few others insisted that Al knew about the buttons, but being of a thrifty nature, would rather oper-



Charley Tutt says that smoking big cigars will make a big man of him. Well, he will have to smoke them big, for he is a little guy. . . . If you haven't been in our office recently, you would think you were in the wrong place. The office has been enlarged and there are many new faces, all of them are welcome to our midst. . . . Bob Tuerschman is now foreman of stock help, while Pres Slack is connected with shipping in our office. . . . The old flu bug has buzzed into our office. The latest victims were Bob Taylor and Marinell Fry, both of them came weakly back to work yesterday. . . . By the time you read this Barbara Harward will be Mrs. Randall Houser. Barbara left this week for her home town of Sioux City, Iowa, for the big event. Lots of good luck to the young couple. . . . Joyce Horstmeyer entertained the Birthday Club at her home recently. It was in the form of a bridal shower for Barbara Harward.

Partizan to Hear Dr. Leming Feb. 17

Dr. Ben L. Leming, of the medical unit, will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of Partizan Chapter members this year, Tuesday, Feb. 17. The meeting will begin at 12:45 p.m. and will be conducted at 714 Fairfield Ave.

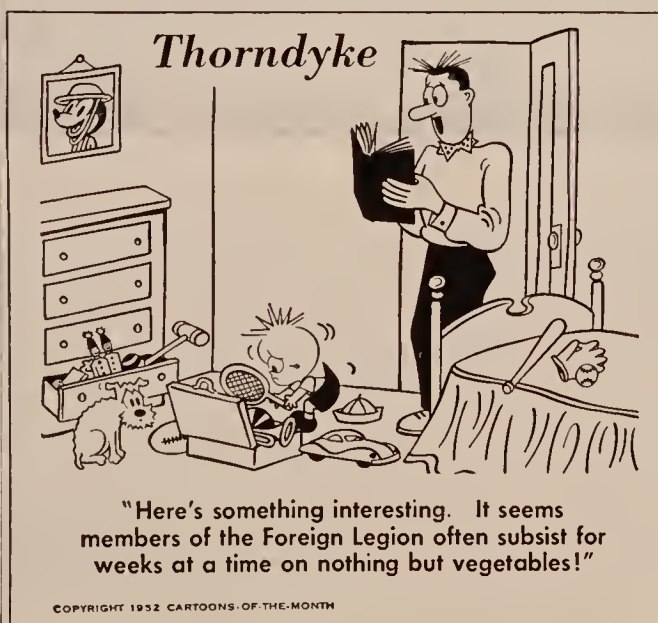
"Cancer" is the title of Dr. Leming's address. Mrs. Gerald Zehnerdner is chairman in charge of arrangements for the monthly event. Assisting here are Mrs. Martha Wedler, Mrs. Herbert Thiele, and Mrs. John Gilbert.

MAIN OFFICE CONTENTS

by Fonda Cook

The Data Bureau was well represented at the Northern Indiana School Band Contest held at South Side High School Saturday. Representing Arcola High School, Marcella Andrew was awarded superior in French horn, and Mary Andrew superior in baritone. Byron White, from Harrison Hill School, was awarded superior in piano, and Ronald White, from South Side, superior in baritone. Congratulations, Ray, and Fred. . . . We are all glad to see Al Sharp and Betty Herbon back to work after wrestling with the flu. Martha Davenport tried it a couple of days, too. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Matson are enjoying an extended vacation in Florida. . . . Lost feathers—a study of frustration, man or squirrel. Sheltering a pet squirrel can provide some complications, especially at a lake storage building. Over the years Hart Egger, hermetics, Bldg. 18-3, has lamented the loss of some very valuable feathers used in feathering arrows, tying flies, etc. Upon a thorough cleaning job he cunningly traced the family's pet squirrel to its nest in the rafters of a storage building. Intent upon the total destruction of said trashy nest, Hart discovered, to his amazement and dismay, the most gorgeous and luxurious nest, entirely made up of his best feathers. Three guesses as to what happened! . . . Add to the nicknames that of O. J. (Odd Job) Fenner. . . . Ozzie Raith was seen purposefully striding his old territory while on a visit from Louisville.

For Blood Donor Appointments
Call Ext. 454



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We wish to welcome Cecil Jennings as wire boy in the winding section. Hope you'll like it with us, Cecil. . . . Congratulations to Betty Lindemuth on her birthday. We wish you many more. . . . The winders all missed Dick Graham while he was home sick, but Eugene LeFavour did a wonderful job for both of you. . . . We welcome Art Brown from second shift to days. . . . Fred (Slick) Adams and his City Chicks are going to open at Post 82. Lots of luck, Fred, on your new career. . . . Ernie Raypole has taken Fred Adams' title of Loverboy away from him. It's nice you boys are passing the name around. . . . Delbert Logan had bad luck this week end. He cut off part of his right thumb in a saw. . . . Roy Burris has a new Chevy now and every noon he runs out to check the oil. Are you afraid of it using oil, Roy? . . . Golda Tuck visited her father last week end. . . . Harold Mosshammer has been seen going out every Friday to get a G-E News early just to see if his picture is in the Quarter Century Club. Just don't take all of them home, Harold, to admire yourself.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

MEMO: Get box of candy for Valentine's Day (whoops, I forgot I had that on this sheet. Oh, well, maybe it will help to remind some other forgetful soul.) . . . Our illustrious Eric Gawehn has done it again. On Jan. 29 they played his "National Basketball Song" at the Fort Wayne Piston-Boston Celtic game. Keep it up, Eric, you're on the way. . . . We have welcomed a new trainee into the drafting room. He answers to the name of Maynard F. Stuke. The grapevine tells me that he is married, has a couple of girls, and is a resident of Brighton. We hope you like us over here, Maynard. . . . Well, any further news of our friend Dick Frede will have to be read in Bldg. 26-2. We sure hate to see you go, Dick, but we still wish you lots of luck. . . . There goes Paul Perry again, copping honors. Last week he won, with Liz Shearer as a partner, the mixed doubles in the G-E Club tourney. Congratulations, Paul. . . . Blair Bushong finally became the victim of his own "racket." Dick Hanson talked so long, hard, and fast about his own new TV set that he sold Blair on one. . . . Dave (Florida) Cook has crawled into his shell for winter now. He has insulated his desk against the winter cold by enclosing the bottom with cardboard. . . . The 31 points Gene Lenz made in a basketball game a couple of weeks ago isn't quite like the scores run up by Walter Dukes of Seton Hall, but it is pretty good for an amateur. Of course, there is only one hitch in the situation. In this game they played with 30-minute quarters. . . . Someone told me that there was something burning over in DC Engineering last Friday and I rushed over, pen in hand, to get a scoop, but all I could find was a beautiful red plaid shirt worn by Claude Penn.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 16, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Silver cigarette lighter with Legion Post and a number written on it, also a coin purse containing 75 cents. These things were dropped out of a man's pants pocket in Bldg. 19-3, 19-4 or 19-5.

LOST—Man's yellow gold ring with moon stone. Lost between Bldg. 18-4 and Lindsey Ave. gate or parking lot, or between Taylor St. and Bldg. 18, or in McCulloch Park.

FOUND—Man's brown, red and yellow neck scarf. Left in Room 20, Bldg. 16-3.

FOUND—Lady's silk scarf, green border with various colored flowers in it. Found by Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—Lady's black kid glove. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—Pair men's black leather gloves. Left in Bldg. 8-2 class room at safety meeting on January 28.

FOUND—Pair of glasses with medium brown plastic frames. Found in west parking lot at Taylor St.

FOR SALE

PIANO—K-1666.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's white gold, blue white diamond ring. White Rotary treadle sewing machine, \$20. Boy's new Red Goose shoes, size 13. A-39323.

WASHING MACHINE—ABC automatic. Deluxe model gas stove, H-44883.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS—Ten weeks old. Black and white, liver and white. Eligible for registry. H-03230 or 2815 Lower Huntington Rd.

GAS RANGE—Roper table top. A-1 condition. H-37323.

BIICYCLE—Reconditioned. H-44483.

TRUCK—1948 GMC one-ton pick-up. Good condition. K-1676.

BREAKFAST SET—Five-piece solid oak, \$15. Black seal fur coat, size 14. \$25. Sunbeam electric razor, \$12. All in good condition. H-39924.

TRAILER—1953 Zimmer, 41 ft. Will sell at a big loss. Sheridan Rd. Trailer Court, R. R. No. 12, Fort Wayne.

1940 FORD—Four-door, rebuilt motor, new tires, radio, gas heater. Good transportation. A-65003.

APRON SINK—Left hand. H-79642.

PIANO—Parlor grand. In excellent condition. H-35831.

WHEEL CHAIR—Collapsible aluminum. Like new. Reasonable. A-40564.

1948 FORD—Five passenger coupe. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. Fresh oil heater. H-35855.

'41 PONTIAC—Five-passenger coupe. Two-tone green, chrome wheels. H-78191.

DRILL PRESS—Craftsman ball bearing bench type with 0 to 1/2 inch capacity drill chuck, complete with light and motor, \$50. H-42655.

'45 CHEVROLET—Four-door sedan. Good condition. 835 Poplar St. H-8538.

KITCHEN SINK—Roll rim, single compartment. \$7. Two burgundy Wilton carpets, 9x16, 9x12, worn. \$55. A-55203.

REFRIGERATOR—Monitor top G-E, \$30. Good condition. Electric sweeper, \$5. H-19044.

OVERCOAT—Size 38; 100 per cent wool. A-56395.

CABINET SINK—60-inch, double drain board. \$25. H-66274.

PIANO BENCH—Dark. Waring food blender. H-15435.

DAVENETTE—Green tapestry. Also chest of drawers, mahogany. K-4290 after 4 p.m.

MOVIE CAMERA—Revere C-29, magazine turret, f 1.9 control lens. Like new. K-4178.

SNOW SUIT—Two-piece, red, fur trim. Size 4 to 6. One navy checked spring coat, size 4 to 6. Both dry cleaned, good condition. Cheap. H-32062.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, five years old. In storage one year, \$75. Radio-record player, table model, \$30. Formal, aqua. K-1302.

WASHER—G-E, two years old. Walnut buffet, good condition. A-55382.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Late model 7 1/2 HP Mercury Rocket. \$110. H-70091.

GAS RANGE—Excellent condition. Precise oven control. Large compartment for pans. E-32825.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Solid French walnut, eight-piece. Antique bed and chest. Spinet desk, 215 S. Seminole Circle. H-4792.

CAS WATER HEATER—20-gal. Homart. Approximately one year old. Like new. A-29663.

HOUSE TRAILER—27 ft. Modern, clean. Make an offer. Phone Huntington 2134W after 4:30 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday.

KITCHEN CABINET—Good as new; reasonable. Five-foot chicken feeder. Five-gallon water fountain. E-65955.

1951 FORD—R and H, seat covers. Only 9,000 miles. Will sell reasonable, 1007 Lillian.

TIRES—Two 700x15, size weeks old. Tires and tubes, \$40. A-85393.

RUG—One 9x12, in good condition. Very reasonable. H-24661.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Modern style, dark blue, \$35. Walnut buffet, \$15. Floor model radio, \$15. H-66332.

RIFLE—Winchester Sporter, 30-06. Excellent, reasonable. H-57343.

WASHING MACHINE—C-E. Good condition, \$25. A-65271.

FOR RENT

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM—New maple bedroom suite with innerspring mattress. Large closet. A-56395 after 2 p.m.

APARTMENT—One room. Girl only. Two blocks west of G-E on bus line. A-87654.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Completely furnished. Private entrance. 3506 Gay St. K-1998.

WANTED

SPINET DESK—H-17981 after 5:30 p.m.

CAMP STOVE—Two-burner Coleman. E-72041.

TYPEWRITER—Reasonable. E-1167.

PLAYER PIANO—K-1666.

SMALL TRICYCLE—Or a sandbox. H-66313.

TWO BEDROOM HOME—For young engineer, wife and seven-month-old baby. Rent preferred, but may buy if good deal. A-95481 evenings, or Saturday and Sunday.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From south of Ashley on the Auburn-Ashley Rd. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jane Stoy, Winter St. ext. 220 or Ashley 14F22.

WANTS RIDE—From Broadway to LaOtto, 3:30 to 11:45 p.m. Robert Whomseter, ext. 2256.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A lady to do ironing. H-91982 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—A lady to do ironing in vicinity of Pontiac and Warsaw. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

I WILL care for one or more children in my home, days. A-69652.

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks and gratitude to the host of friends and fellow-workers who gave me such a wonderful reception and send-off party on my leaving the Company after 44 years of service.

Words cannot express my thoughts and feelings toward such a grand bunch of guys and the demonstration of good fellowship. Your good wishes and the last day of my career with the Company will be a lasting memory with me.

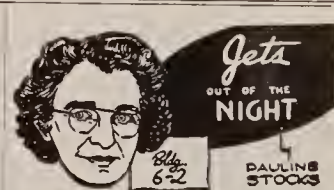
Thanks again for everything and please accept this as a token of my appreciation. WM. H. FRANKE.



Ty August, Esther Meyer, Dorothy Schnepf, Ethel Schlickman, Eloise Noll, and Hilda Staley are taking a course, courtesy of Wolf & Dessauer, on what to do, what not to do, what to wear, etc., on their trip to Europe this summer. There is no charge. As an extra last week, they were given a lesson on where not to park in Fort Wayne, courtesy of the Fort Wayne police. Charge \$1. Now, girls, just because you think your passport pictures make you look like ex-cons is no reason for trying to live up to it. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle spent the week end in Chicago visiting their daughter and family. . . . Hazel, just because the left side of your car is bent in, is no excuse for you to try to get the right side bent in, too. It pays to look back when you start out of a parking space. . . . Dort Schnepf celebrated her birthday Jan. 26 and treated the office gang to cake. Happy birthday, Dort, and many, many more. . . . I sure hope Julie Baker has insurance on his camera. I know some of the people who had their pictures taken last Saturday would like to smash it. . . . Happy birthday to Dan Neireiter this week and we wish you many, many more. . . . Another year has been added to the age of several employees of our Packing and Shipping Department: Harry Massonne, John Holt-

house, Mart Hoffman, Basil Stetler, and Woodson Ogg all celebrate their birthdays between Jan. 31 and Feb. 12. Watch those wrinkles, fellows. . . . As they always say, a bird in the hand is worth . . . ? We won't say just what it might be worth to Walt Kessler, but we know that he worked hard enough to get his hands on a certain bird recently. After being suddenly awakened by the scream of his wife as the bird escaped from his lunch pail, Walt had the job of trying to catch a sparrow. Walt says he knows just which one of his so-called friends might happen to know how the sparrow got enclosed in his lunch pail Friday night. Oh, yes, he was late getting to work that Saturday morning. It took quite some time to capture the bird before he could go to work. . . . Congratulations to Veda Egley. Veda and her husband recently moved into their new brick home. Are you going to hold open house so that we can all see the inside of it, Veda? . . . Friday the thirteenth. Not such a bad day now is it? Only two more of them to look forward to for this year, one in March and the other in November. Hang on to your lucky rabbit's foot or four-leaf clovers till then. . . . It is a pink bootied tax exemption at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Railing. Congratulations, folks. . . . Emma Goldner is now a candidate for membership in the Grandma's Club. The granddaughter has been named Karen Sue Goldner. . . . Ah, ha, a mystery in our midst! We hear that Dwight Little has a secret admirer. But who is she? While attending the play "Every-

thing Goes," the mystery was solved. Yes, the lovely lady turned out to be a very well known teacher. In fact, he is the coach of the Yellow Jacket team. . . . We hear that Betty Frauhiger is getting to be quite a nurse. At least her two patients are now regaining their health and usual pep. After surviving her treatments, we must say that Betty must have a bird and dog that are really sturdy and strong. . . . It has been rumored that a couple of the fellows grinding shafts on the first trick are going to take driving lessons. Icy roads very often cause a car to take to a ditch and so Guy Lister was no exception when his did that recently. But, what we can't understand is this, how or why did Erman Johnson's car take such a dislike to Buicks? Say, Erman, why not send the car to class? . . . A small, but enthusiastic, gang brought their favorite valentine to the G-E Club dance. The most welcome sight seen by your reporter was Barbara Hurst and her usual smile. She is not completely recovered, but at least now she can see improvement. . . . Among those winning beautiful hearts full of chocolates were Velma Goeltz, Clarence August, Kate Steele, Okaleah Statler, Rosie Noonan and Dan Zeser.



No wonder Paul Hapner and Frank Sasser get around so fast lately. They have been taking roller skating lessons. . . . Marie Bruggencote's good intentions have gone astray. Marie intended to work every day in February but the fifth slipped by and no Marie. That's all right, Marie, March is coming up. . . . Margaret Talbert has joined the roller skating class but we think she should use a pillow or some springs. Poor Margaret has had to stand up on her sitting down job. . . . Since when have we had an office in the commutator section of Bldg. 6-2? Oh, it's only John Danaghy's work place. . . . Berdena Musser didn't feel very well recently and intended to go to the dispensary. Then she thought the nurse would probably swab her throat so she didn't go. Berdena didn't know Pete Macke had it all fixed up for her. . . . Next time you want to take a day off, Lelah Ryan, you should post a bulletin. . . . WANTED: A new punch press for Bill Schreiber; the one he has now is falling apart. That doesn't bother Bill, only when the parts fall on him. . . . Pete Macke should put his name in bold letters in his car then when his wife brings him to work and he bids her good-by, then his audience will know who he is,

**COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS**

Need Extra Money For College Expenses?

- Scholarships and Loans are available to you or your children for college expenses
- 70 scholarships of \$500; also, loans of \$250 are available for 1953-1954
- All applications must be received by Employee Benefits Services Department, Building 31, Schenectady, New York, by April 1, 1953

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION see your supervisor or employee relations representative or write to: Employee Benefits Services Department, General Electric Company, Building 31, Schenectady, New York

EMPLOYEE & PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Lora Schroeder's nephew has been discharged from the service after spending some time in Japan. Lora says he has some interesting experiences to tell. . . . Wilma Robinson brought in a picture of her baby boy. He is certainly cute, Wilma, especially the picture of him in the diaper. . . . Mae Boyce spent the other night in Bluffton with Hazel Davis. . . . What was wrong with Bob Rinehart? He came to work with one green and one yellow sock on. He either dressed in the dark or was dressing in his sleep. . . . Rita Wolf was very much disappointed when her boy friend, who is in the Service in California, called her while she was at work and didn't get to talk to him. . . . Donna Foulks is really going stepping, she bought herself a new pair of high heel suede pumps and a brown purse to match. . . . They say Stanley Nicholson is quite a musician. You should bring your accordion and play for us while we work, Stanley. . . . Charlie Prine, Ruth Bock, and Norma Hicks showed us pictures of their youngsters. All were very sweet. . . . Jessie Harter says she is reducing. She has lost an ounce. . . . Dick Maxton didn't work the other day and it really cost him. He bought a new Nash. . . . Shorty Loudenback fell down in the parking lot to help wipe up the mud. . . . Roy Orr went home the other night at 11:48 so he could see his children. . . . Mary Rose and Hazel Dillworth took off work Saturday night and went to the show. . . . Who said there was a Loverboy on days? Do you know who the one is on second? . . . Feb. 15 the Indiana Travelers are to give a program at 7:30 p.m. at the State St. Brethren Church in Huntington. Everyone is invited. . . . The little girl in this picture is Charles and Vellora Drury's niece, Patty Ann Kaweicki. She isn't too happy, as you can see, but Friday the 13th she will be three. Happy birthday, Patty.



Lucky Birthday

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Gil Baker

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING: We hope by the time this is seen in print, Ruth Lowdermilk will be back with us. Ruth has been confined to her home and hospital for X-rays, due to illness. We hope it is nothing serious, Ruth, and that you will be back with us very soon. . . . BEST WISHES: Happy birthday to Bruce Curley and Doran Hershberger on Friday the thirteenth. What a day for a birthday celebration, careful when you blow out those candles, boys. . . . Also, a happy birthday to Johnny Leffers on Saturday, St. Valentines Day. That's a nice day on which to celebrate a birthday, Johnny. We wish you all many more. . . . IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF US: Tomorrow we can sing, "I Went To

Your Wedding," to our bonnie Ruth Oetting. When she returns to work after her honeymoon, she will answer to the name of Mrs. Robert Richey. Congratulations to the bride and groom and our very best wishes for wealth, health, and happiness as you go through the years together. Approximately 40 co-workers (girls) gathered at the Company cafeteria honoring Ruth, last Tuesday. She was presented with a beautiful heart-shaped red carnation corsage and a lovely set of stainless steel dinnerware. A skit was given of a dress rehearsal of Ruth's wedding. . . . NEWEST INVENTION? CHLOROPHYLL PAINT? Our "wonder-boy" Julian Howard Stark, upon noting the new green paint job in the little boy's room, asked, "Do you suppose it contains chlorophyll?" . . . AND HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE IN THE LIMELIGHT? Jack Clarkson was given a rousing applause as he entered the G-E Club (guest of the Elex Club girls in Bldg. 4-6 on boss night) one hour late for the regular dinner. Food was all put away, but he was very well taken care of by Lois Miller, who had to go behind the lines to find something for him to eat. As Jack walked down the center aisle, all alone, his partners in crime (practically all members of his staff) broke out with a loud applause. Which one will you fire first, Jack? . . . FILE ROOM FLOOR LORE: Marilyn Saine joined the Floor Sitters' Club last Monday. It's always nice to welcome new members, Marilyn. . . . JUST WONDERING: By the way, who is the certain person on Bldg. 4-6 who candles his cokes, now? What's the matter, don't you trust the coke machine? . . . OH, WHAT A DAY: When Jack Wilson got to work the other morning, his thermos bottle was broken, and then Pat Boling answered the phone at Jack's desk and spilled Jack's coke over all the tracings on his desk. . . . FAREWELL: To Wayne Perry, an apprentice draftsman; he will work in Bldg. 19-5. . . . PUBLICITY: Cliff Denney is well experienced at scrubbing and waxing floors, since he is the part owner of the Maumee Gift Shop. So when you want the best gifts for the lowest price, go to the Maumee Gift Shop. . . . WELCOME: To William Disque, he is an engineering assistant for L. Wightman.

Suggestion Saves Scrap . . .



QUALITY CONTROL PAYS OFF—Ethel Shipman, Bldg. 26-5, points to the quality control chart with the \$50 suggestion check idea which shows one way of putting quality control into practice. Her suggestion, which was a method of saving materials in the process of laminations in stacking has resulted in a reduction of scrap losses in her section. Ethel is discussing her idea with Louis Sordet, who instigated the quality control program in Bldg. 26-4 and 26-5.



Ed Willey's wife enjoys seeing his name in the G-E NEWS but would enjoy it more if she saw it in the suggestion award column. . . . Tom Harber says there is nothing like being conservative. Cigar butts are good smoked in pipes. . . . Sarah Moore got so excited over the Shrine Circus that the performers all looked the same to her. Next time, Sarah, take your binoculars. . . . Cozette Walper must not be as young as she used to be because she didn't enjoy the circus as much this year as last. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman is getting quite domestic. She baked her husband a lovely birthday cake. . . . We have a report that Dale Ross is vacationing in Florida. She is

visiting Carrie Menges, who is spending the winter there. Dale plans to stay a month. . . . Linda Wahner bought some new binoculars and she says that she and Ruth Peek see so much with them at the hockey games that Ruth has decided to buy herself a pair. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Hilda LeCoque and Francis Walker. . . . Eric Helwig developed a backache the other morning after attending the Foremen's party. He can't understand why the boys didn't telephone to inquire about his health. Could it be that his telephone was out of order and didn't ring every fifteen minutes? . . . We have a little advice to offer Paul LeCoque. We suggest that when walking on ice that he keep both hands out of his pockets and it might save his face. . . . Congratulations to Hillard Moore on his new granddaughter.

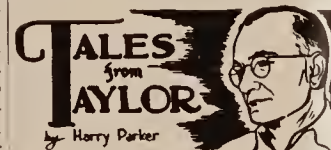
The early fish gets hooked for the same thing the early bird gets credit for.



40-YEAR MAN—Charles Dixon (right) reached the 40-year service mark with the General Electric Company last month. Among those on hand to congratulate him on this fine record were Fred Pyle (left) and Albert Pequignot. Mr. Dixon came to G-E in 1906 working on wiring in the armature department and is now a sheet metal and steel worker in Bldg. 19-3.



Did you ever try to get your car to run by blowing into the gas tank? Truman Buckles was caught doing this very thing, but he found out it took a fuel pump to do the job. . . . Birthday greetings to Harley DeWitt and Doris Metzger on the 6th, and to Cletus Lothamer on the 7th. . . . Fred Bergman was telling everyone how he was saving money after he had a gas furnace installed. Then his wife called him the other day and said they had a water leak. Do you suppose he had the heat so low as to let the pipes freeze? . . . Can you picture Clarence Coulter having a Ford catch up with his Chrysler? It seems that is what happened to him in Noblesville, Ind. . . . We're glad to have Lena Goss back. She has been off with the flu for a while. Lena, you don't know how we miss the dog stories and other news when you are gone. It seems that she is always doing something to get her name printed, whether it is getting into the wrong car or being seen at the Waynedale fair. . . . Don't forget, you can still buy tickets for the Wire Mill party at Bojrab's tonight. See you there!



Something new has been added of which we must take note. As all of you are well aware of the fact that Mable Miller dearly loves to gnaw on the neck of any fowl. Well, this is what happened, someone brought her two dozen squab necks, upon which she chewed all morning. Along about lunch period she developed a severe gastric disturbance which could not be brought under control, making it necessary for her to go home and to bed where recovery was slow but sure. She tells us that she has just about decided to give up this type of necking. . . . Joe Long laid off work last Monday. The reason? He had to take his young bull to Hometown to have it shot and butchered. Having accomplished this, and the meat safely stored in his freezer, Joe has begun to eat well on beef. He tells us that his gentleman cow looks much better in the frying pan than it did on the hoof. . . . Alfred Renz has broken his New Year's resolution. As you know he promised to be here at the plant on time for the whole of the new year. He sure slipped the other morning, not reporting for work until 9 a.m. He tells us that he just cannot hear that alarm clock of his, so is considering having the city police and fire signal department install one of those big gongs in his bedroom which would be sounded promptly at 5:30 a.m. from the central control station. This surely would jar him out of his morning lethargy. . . . Clarence Stove, who continually talks all winter long about fishing through the ice but does very little of it, did however, venture forth last Sunday. He spent the whole day on the lake practically freezing his face and putting himself all in catching two undersize bluegills, which had to be put back into the lake. It just seems that he will never realize that this sport is for the younger generation.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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FEB 21 1953

FORT WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY

Volume 36

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

No. 8

Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection.

— George Washington



ENGINEERS PREPARE EXHIBIT—Fort Wayne G-E engineers are shown at work on their exhibit which will be displayed in Central High School Feb. 23-27. Left to right are Sol London, Bldg. 4-6; Aaron M. Krakower, Bldg. 26-2; R. P. Cheesman, Bldg. 8-1, and G. H. Friedholm, Bldg. 31-2. The exhibit will be part of the National Engineers Week celebration. (Story Page 3.)



PTA GETS PROCEEDS—The G-E Squares Women's Division presented the proceeds from their December carnival to the Allen County Parent-Teachers Association for their scholarship fund last week. Shown (l-r) are Mrs. C. M. Engelman, treasurer of the Allen County PTA; Mrs. Joe Donahoo, co-chairman of Squares Women's Division Ways and Means Committee, and Mrs. Donald Reek, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.



TOP TALKERS—Fred Jones, Bldg. 18-3, (third from right) was first place winner in the Effective Presentation contest held last week at the Hotel Van Orman. Congratulating him are (l-r) G. T. Graham, judge; G. R. Hemmeter, third place winner; C. J. Monroe, judge; Mr. Jones; L. C. Swager, judge; and J. H. Draska, second place winner. (Story Page 3.)



BEST RETIREMENT WISHES—William H. Franke (left) retires from the General Electric Company this month after 47 years of service. Offering him best wishes are J. J. Clarkson and A. J. Rose. Mr. Franke started with G-E in 1908 as a toolmaker and was a general foreman in Bldg. 4-1 at retirement. A party was held in his honor at the Waynedale Legion Home, where he was presented with gifts from his many friends. He is now on a vacation trip to Florida.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, February 20, 1953

No. 8

Birthday Recalls

Washington's Engineering Days

From George Washington's day to the present, engineers have played a key role in building American victory in war, and American prosperity in peace.

The main reason that Americans—having only 7 per cent of the world's population—make and use more than half of the goods produced in the entire world, is because engineers have had the opportunity in this nation to put their talents to use on a degree unequalled anywhere else.

National Engineers' Week

That's why you should be especially interested in National Engineers' Week, February 22-28, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, which honors America's engineers. Whether or not you have realized it, they play a big part in your life.

It was as an engineer that a 16-year-old young man named George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate Sunday and who was later to make quite a reputation for himself, first achieved renown. Washington was only 16 when he got his first engineering job surveying the estate of Lord Fairfax in Virginia. How highly the young man was regarded can be seen from his pay, more than a gold doubloon a day, \$16 then and equal in purchasing power to about \$50 today.

As a military engineer, Washington built roads through forests, erected bridges, and built forts. He also organized the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army.

Opened Westward Route

In the French and Indian War, Washington opened the first route westward across the Allegheny mountains. He crossed through the Cumberland Gap and built a road, complete with bridges, to the banks of the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers.

In fact, had Washington not been an outstanding engineer, it is possible that he would never have achieved the reputation which carried him to the Presidency.

Even as President, Washington kept an active interest in engineering. He played an important role in designing the City of Washington and issued its first building regulations.

Today, engineers play an ever-increasing role of critical importance in our civilization, especially in a Cold War period like the present. The greedy maw of war and near-war consumes the services of hundreds of thousands of engineers. America is pouring more and more of her engineering manpower into defense work in an arms race the Free World dares not lose to the Iron Curtain.

Engineers in Defense

What part do engineers play in defense? Two examples are typical: Our first B-36 superbomber required more than three-and-one-half million engineering man-hours for its construction. More complicated airplanes take even more engineering. Tanks, guns, and other military equipment require engineers, too.

Civil Defense is another area particularly requiring engineers. If our cities should be bombed, we would need thousands of engineers to supervise the clearing away of rubble, restoring water, gas and electricity supplies, rebuilding our roads, and keeping sanitation service up to safe standards so that sickness and plague would not cause more casualties than enemy bombs.

Engineering is big. It is America's largest profession. More men, 400,000 of them, follow it as a profession. But large as this number is, our country needs still more. By 1954 America will need 100,000 more engineers than there is any prospect of getting now.

Engineering is a career which offers great opportunities to alert young men and women. High school students, and parents of such students, should definitely explore the possibilities in engineering before choosing a career. Interested young people, or their parents, may obtain a booklet, free, which tells basic facts about engineering by writing for **Engineering—A Career of Opportunity**. It is available, from the National Society of Professional Engineers, 1121 15th Street North West, Washington, D. C.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work.

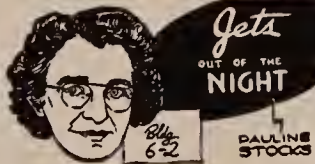
Paul Beauchamp, Lillian Harris, Mitzi Lue Juillerat, Aldena Harris, Mary J. Crosby, James H. Courtney, Ray Chapman, Herman Brandt, Reba B. Boyer, Lonnie Boggs, Clarence E. Bond, Richard Arnold, Clara Frede, Marilyn Holocker, John Dominguez, Mildred Hartman, Leah Coolman, Arthur Gallaghy, Paul Hathaway, William Demsey, Victoria Hyre, William Johnson, Charles Douling, Richard Pion, Velva Smith, Guy Livingston, Frieda Morin, Andrew Nichter, Leyoda Thomas, Ladonna Rodenbeck, Bertha Witham, Blanche Radosti, Thelbert Mosley, Jr., Arthur Luessenhop, Harriet Palmer, Vera Paul, Jacob Van Pelt, Clara Lauer, Susie Wagner, George R. Weeks, Marion Morrison, Rena Mitchell, Fannie Whitt, Lloyd Taylor, Molly Myers, Geneva Pickering, Richard Uptgraft, Donald Porter, Harry Nicholson, Donald Porter, Harry Richardson, Harry Limbach, Nora Vanover, James Gulley, Juanita Johnson, Betty Keyser, A. Willison Franklin, Louise Bell, Clark De-Haven, Thomas Stewart, Howard J. Sayles, Ora Waterson, Harry Ward, Geraldine Snyder, Anna Smith, Theodore Schelper, Lloyd Lytle, George Blocker, Archie Evans, Willie Davis, John Imel, Stees Sponhauer, Walter Fritze, Lucille Bardey, Verna Powers, Luther Childers, George Adams, Luther Hardy, and Christian Starke.

Dismissed from Hospital

Georgia Trevey, Henry Tucker, Ruth Lowdermilk, Richard Pion, Irene Blank, Herbert Denny, Lucille Bates, Angeline Fogle, Joan King, Luther Hardy, and George Breedlove.

Returned to Work

John Breese, Mary Goss, Vera Fetro, Mandolene Keel, Edward Hamilton, Harold Howell, Sarah Drake, Carmen Dominguez, Clarence Keener, Eugene Kester, Maude Coomler, Ruth Kibiger, Rosella Koons, Pauline Meehan, Fank Livingston, Buford Thompson, Lavona Meredith, Phyllis Zent, Viliace Lee, Walter Lipscomb, Hilda Smith, James McKim, Hubert Myers, Carl Sleppey, Edward Woodward, Harry Schmidt, Carmen Sordelet, Charles Sheets, Carleton Towns, Arthur Luessenhop, Gertrude Riachard, Arnold Morris, Norma Langmeyer, Samuel Shank, Nova Walker, and June Martin.



We extend birthday greetings to Joe Vega. Joe's birthday was Feb. 12. . . . Varney Vice's two-month-old baby has the chicken pox. . . . Congratulations to Marie Bruggen-gate. Marie got a full week in. . . . We extend our sympathy to Orville Moody on the death of his grandmother. . . . Jerry Lotherman is leaving us to enter the Service Feb. 25. . . . Geneva Curtis has returned to work after a sick leave. . . . After watching Pop Gillispie's gymnastics we all agree he is in rare form as a boxer. . . . Forrest Bunner is quite contrary. He falls out of the bathtub instead of in it.

What Is the Total National Debt? The U. S. Treasury Department reports that the total gross National debt as of June 30, 1951 was \$225,251,000,000.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: All eyes were on Vera Poe when she came in this morning sporting a diamond on her finger. Congratulations, Vera. . . . These lucky people who can take a vacation and go South in the winter-time! Catherine Minehart is spending the week in Louisiana attending the Mardi Gras. . . . We welcome two new girls in our office this morning: Dorothy Shepard, on the duplicator, and Mabel Fisher, who came from Taylor St. to help out on the complete file. . . . We say farewell today to Ferne Runyan, Betty Stebing, and Mary Cole. We'll miss you, girls. Don't forget us! . . . **RECEIVING:** Paul Thomas complains that the eggs he buys from Bob Kurtz are more like pigeon eggs than pullet. Bob also sells squab, so there may be some connection there. . . . Bill Brown complained loudly because he got a ticket on both Davies and Gavilan for the fights Wednesday night. He was consoled when we told him that he might have gotten Meyers or McCarthy, and they weren't even fighting. . . . There is a news item that caught our eye due to a similarity in names and circumstances. It's about a Joe Rykowski of Detroit. It seems that Joe blamed a certain restaurant for serving him a meal that made him ill. So he waited until the restaurant was empty and then called a couple of policemen to watch while he threw a rock through the window. Of course we know that it wasn't our Joe Rykowski, although Joe has been on the sick list, and Detroit isn't very far away. . . . Tom Dent had some friends in to watch the Gavilan-Davies fight on television. They each brought some refreshments. Paul Merkert brought three loaves of rye bread. Ed David had the limburger cheese to go with it, and Hap Leider brought a case of beer. The lunch was fine but the television wasn't very good. They'll take their snow shovels along next time. . . . Everyone in the receiving office got a gaily colored (but not too flattering) valentine last Friday, from some unknown admirer. Bill Brown and George Michel really got an assortment of them. They didn't realize they had so many friends. Of course, it is impossible to thank

Words by Walt

ELEX, YOUR BOSSES THANK YOU

Your Elex Night for Bosses Was a mighty nice affair. And 'twas really quite a privilege To be one invited there.

With lovely women all around. It made a wonderful sight! And so we bosses tried to be Real gentlemen this night.

With guarded lips and tongues, we tried To let no words risqué Be uttered that might cause you girls One moment of dismay.

We tried to so conduct ourselves. That each of you might see In each of us, the kind of boss, You'd like your boss to be.

You, of course, were disappointed. If you looked for sprouting wings; 'Twas not the place nor yet the time For us to sprout those things.

Neither saw you any halos, Likely didn't think you would; For although, we can be gentlemen, We just can't be that good.

But we're proud of every one of you. From winders to secretaries. And it's really not malarky. When we say, "You're quite the berries."

That's what we bosses think of you. And now that that's explained, Accept our thanks, for really, We were nicely entertained.

— W. L. Whonseller

the senders, because they forgot to sign their names. . . . George Michel is in need of a magnet with which he can remove castings from barrels. It gets awfully dark down there at the bottom of that barrel. . . . **MAILING:** Gary Khun and friends went to Nashville for the week end and attended the Grand Ole Opry. . . . Corky Dawkins spent his retroactive pay on a new 1953 Willys. . . . Eddie Blotkamp was flashing a new tie around this morning, just raise up the flap and you will know how much he paid for it. . . . Toni Settimi and Bob Hensler were both ushers for weddings the past week. Toni's sister and Bob's brother were married, but not to each other, each to a different person. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** Welcome back to Mary Ann Laurent who has been over in Bldg. 18-1. Lucille Werling went over to Bldg. 18 and took Mary Ann's place.

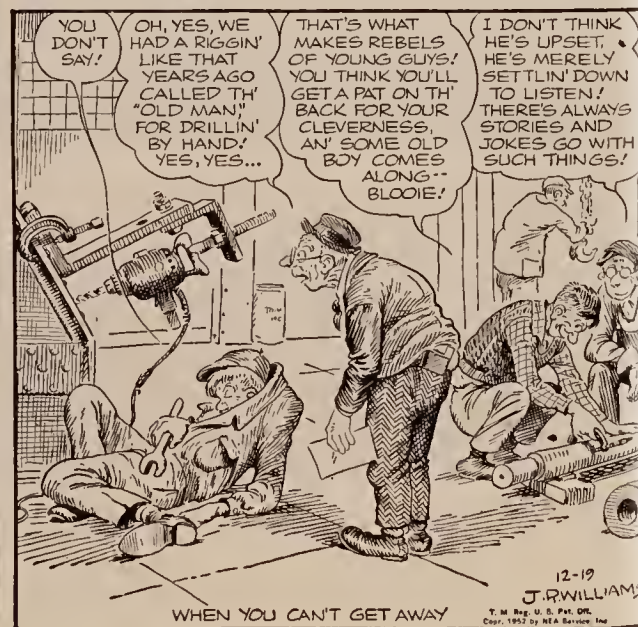
A curious little man sat next to an elderly, prosperous-looking man, in a club car.

"How many people work in your office?" asked the man.

"Oh," responded the elderly man, "I should say, at a rough guess, about two-thirds of them."

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



Fred Jones, Sam Macy Take Honors In Effective Presentation Contest

Fred Jones, Bldg. 18-3, won first place in oral presentation at the Effective Presentation graduation conference dinner held Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Hotel Van Orman. The title of Mr. Jones' talk was "Formula for Success." Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4, was the winner of the written presentation. His essay, entitled "Top Secret," appears on this page.

In the oral presentation category, J. H. Draska, Bldg. 18-3, was awarded second place

and G. R. Hemmeter, Taylor St., third place. All winners received cash awards. Judges were C. J. Monroe, chairman; G. T. Graham, and L. C. Swager.

Forty-eight men completed the 17-week winter course. Instructors for the classes were R. J. Keyser, J. P. Coughlin, E. C. Smith, C. B. Smith, W. F. Brunner, and A. E. Rowe.

The class presented a skit which was a satire on a typical Effective Presentation class. H. A. Brust served as toastmaster for the conference.

Members of the committee on arrangements for the meeting were S. J. Antalis, program; G. D. Doedinst, organization; A. F. Larman, host, and R. L. Hupp, entertainment.

Vinson Appointed Manager of Wage Administration



Arthur F. Vinson

Arthur F. Vinson of Schenectady, N. Y., has been named manager of the General Electric Company's Wage Administration Department, Lemuel R. Boulware, vice president in charge of employee and plant community relations, announced this week.

Long active in engineering, manufacturing and employee relations work in the company, Vinson leaves a position as assistant manager of the Manufacturing Services Division for his new post. He will direct the wage activities for employees in the company plants throughout the nation and make his headquarters at the company's New York office, 570 Lexington Avenue.

A native of Plainfield, Ill., Vinson was graduated from Michigan State College in 1929 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. He joined G-E as a student engineer on the Company's Test Course at

(Continued on page 4)

Local Engineers Plan City Exhibits Radio Programs, Dinner Meeting For Engineers' Week Celebration

Fort Wayne engineers this week announced plans for celebration of National Engineers' Week, Feb. 22-28. The celebration will include a series of panel discussions over local radio stations, displays in all local high schools, and a dinner for all engineers Friday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner will be open to all engineers in the community. J. E. Angle, general superintendent of the Gary Sheet and Tin Mill Division of the United States Steel Corporation, will be the principal speaker. Aaron Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne public schools, will also give a short talk to the group. G-E engineers may obtain tickets from any member of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers.

The General Electric exhibit will be displayed in Central High School. Other exhibits are:

Home Telephone and Telegraph Company at Central Catholic High School; Capehart-Farnsworth at

Concordia; U. S. Rubber at South Side; International Harvester at North Side; City Utilities at the Court House Square, and Bowser Pump at the Fort Wayne National Bank.

Fifteen minute panel talks will be given over radio stations. The schedule is:

Monday, Feb. 23, at 1:15 p.m., WANE.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 9:45 p.m., WANE.

Thursday, Feb. 26, at 9 p.m., WGL.

Saturday, Feb. 27, at 6:15 p.m., WOWO.

The General Electric movie "Freedom and Power," will be shown to high school students and civic groups.

TOP SECRET

Editor's Note: The following is the prize winning composition in the Effective Presentation class contest held last week. It was written by Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-5.

CONFIDENTIAL. SECRET. TOP SECRET. These are common words in our life today.

I have a secret, a secret that will allow you to enjoy the adventure of great living. Here it is. Help your fellow men.

There is no ill feeling in a blood donor's line. As you await your turn to give your pint of blood, you chat and laugh with the person beside you. When you leave the building, you have the very fine feeling of having helped someone.

The many civic organizations that operate to help the poor, the disabled, and our youth, are able to perform their good deeds only because so many people already have found the secret of great living.

Perhaps a story I once read can best illustrate the point.

When a famous mountain climber went to Switzerland for the first time, he quickly discovered that he needed a handy man. He could find plenty of young men who were willing to climb the mountains, but no one to help with the menial tasks at the foot of the mountains. Then one day he met an odd little man. He was dwarfed and hunchbacked, a twisted mass of deformity, even revolting in appearance.

The mountain climber approached the little man and told him what he wanted. The cripple jumped at the chance, and from that time forward, for nearly twenty years, he was a devoted friend and helper.

The day came when the mountain climber was to make his last ascent of the Alps. The thought came to him that here was the dwarf who had given the best years of his life helping others to climb mountains, but had never climbed them himself.

Some strange impulse caused him to ask the dwarf if he would like to go along. His only answer was a shake of the head as the little man looked down at his twisted legs. "We'll get you there," said the mountain climber. And get him there they did, even though it required carrying him a great part of the way.

When they finally reached the top of the mountain, the little man was down on his knees in a moment. It was difficult to think that his face ever had been considered ugly. It was radiant; it fairly shone. All the while there on his knees he kept exclaiming, "O beautiful, beautiful mountains."

It is a great and wonderful thing to be permitted to climb the heights; to struggle on and on and up and up; at last to have that wonderful feeling of having achieved your goal. But the thrill of thrills, the triumph of triumphs is reached when standing there, you are able to look around and see someone, who but for you—your interest, your influence, your help—never could have succeeded.

To look up—that is fine. To climb up—that is even better. But to lift up—that is the ultimate secret, the top secret, of great living.

Supervisors Club To See March 3 Hockey Match

The Supervisors Club will attend the final hockey game of the 1952-53 season Tuesday, March 3, at the War Memorial Coliseum, Gordon Smith, publicity chairman, announced today. The Fort Wayne Komets will play Grand Rapids.

The game begins at 8:15 p.m. and those attending will meet at the Coliseum at 7:45 p.m. Reservations have been made for 325 people and free tickets are available from contact men. Reservations should be made by Friday, Feb. 27.

Free refreshments will be distributed during the game.

INCOME TAX OFFICE OPEN SATURDAYS

The Internal Revenue Office in the Post Office building will be open tomorrow and every Saturday until March 15 to assist taxpayers in preparing their income tax forms. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.



FLYING START—Off on a quick check tour of two of the world capitals the Elex Club will visit this summer are Robert Smith and Dorothy Smith Kammen of Smith's Travel Bureau at Wolf & Dessauer's. Seeing them off at Baer Field Sunday were (l-r) Mr. Smith, Mrs. Helen Wood, Elex Travel counsellor from W. & D.'s; Mrs. Kammen, Roqua Wibel, Elex president; Irene Meyers, Elex Adviser, and Charles Yates, of Trans-World Airlines.

Two New Supervisory Appointments Announced in Specialty Sub-Sections

Two appointments in the Specialty Motor Sub-Department were announced this week by Robert L. Spittler, superintendent of Sub-Sections 1 and 2.

Robert C. Meyer has been named supervisor-cost of Series and Specialty Manufacturing Sub-Section 1. Walter W. Dreyer has been appointed supervisor-cost of Aircraft Manufacturing Sub-Section 2.

When he joined the Company in 1925, Mr. Meyer was a factory time clerk in refrigeration. One year later, he entered cost in the Apparatus Division. He transferred to general cost work in domestic and commercial refrigeration at Winter St. in 1930.

In February, 1941, Mr. Meyer moved to Bldg. 19-5 as an assistant supervisor of cost in the Fractional Horsepower Series Motor Section and was named supervisor of cost in that location in 1943. He went into central cost in Bldg. 18-3 in 1946. The following year, he became supervisor of cost in wire and insulation at Taylor St.

Mr. Meyer was named supervisor of cost of all Works service sections in 1949. In October last year, he entered Specialty Motor's central cost on special assignment and held this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Meyer completed General Electric training courses in Industrial Cost Accounting, Elementary Accounting and Better Business Management. He is a



Walter W. Dreyer



Robert C. Meyer

member of the Supervisors' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, who reside at 3617 Reed St., have one daughter, Beverly Phillips, who is employed in Bldg. 4-6.

Mr. Dreyer came to General Electric in 1912 and became a meter assembler in Bldg. 16-2. He entered meter department cost as a cost clerk in 1923. After transferring to Winter St. in 1932, he was cost leader.

In 1934 Mr. Dreyer organized the cost section in the plastic, wire and insulation department, and subsequently set up cost functions in the General Tool Division and FHP Motor Division 1.

Named supervisor of central wage rate in 1943, Mr. Dreyer held

this position until 1948, when he became supervisor of STAB wage rate. Prior to his present appointment, he was cost supervisor in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 1.

A graduate of International Business College, Mr. Dreyer completed the accounting course in 1913 and later completed the International Accountant Society course, the Better Business Management course, and the Elementary Accounting course.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Dreyer is also a member of the Supervisors' Club and the G-E Squares. The Dreyers have one son and two grandsons. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer live on R. R. 1, St. Joseph Center Rd.

Vinson Appointed

(Continued from page 3)

Fort Wayne, and then held successive positions as process engineer, DC motor section head, and inventory control supervisor.

In 1939 he was named assistant production manager at the Fort Wayne plant, a position he had held until 1945, when he was transferred to Schenectady as assistant production manager of the Company's old Apparatus Department. He was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the former Welding Equipment Divisions in 1947, and a year later became manager of that operation with headquarters in Fitchburg, Mass.

Following completion of the Advanced Management Program of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, Vinson served as manager of employee and community relations of the Company's old Small Apparatus Division at Lynn, Mass., after which he went to Schenectady to assume the post he now relinquishes for his new assignment.

it one morning and some oil accidentally dropped onto the belt. It was sort of slippery and ran off the pulleys. Paul Rosenhahn said it was accidental. . . . Harry (Lightfoot) Eckenbarger went to the bank the other day. When he saw the locked doors he remembered it was Lincoln's birthday and the banks were closed. . . . Dick Arnold is ill and is in the Lutheran hospital.



APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Jack Olinske

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Pat Tarney and Jim Henry. Best of luck. . . . We have several new faces around here. Frank Houlihan was discharged from the Army Engineers and started in the school. William Huston is another new man who started in the school recently. Drafting has contributed two fine gentlemen to the school. Harvey Springer and Robert Rietdorf are starting their year of shop work. . . . There have been many transfers. Don Taylor left the screw machines for the lathe section, and Ken Johnson took Don's place as "one of the oily ones." Frank Miller was farmed out to Bldg. 17-4 in the experimental section. Bob Taylor is now in the lathe section after leaving the mill section. Bob Gotschall was farmed out to Bldg. 19-5. Hope you all are satisfied and happy. . . . Our own John Becker just recently missed becoming a member of bowling's Triplicate Club. John only missed by two pins and says he has given up the sport. . . . Harold Wilkerson and Dewey Cobb have hit on a novel solution concerning their cars. Both seem to be trying to wear them away from gasoline. They both ran out of gas in the parking lot. . . . We have a few helpful souls around here. Mel Guillaume always keeps his lathe well oiled. Someone helped him oil

Charm Class to Attend Leisure Home Party

The Elex Charm Class group and other interested Elex members have been invited to attend a party at the Leisure Electric Kitchen by Miss Peg Buchan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 25, at the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, 122 East Wayne St.

Miss Peg Buchan will present a cooking demonstration and guests will be asked to taste everything that is prepared.

There will also be a film entitled "Cooking High Style."

ECHOES

from Bldg. 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

We welcome the following people to Bldg. 19-2's growing family of new employees: Claude Garren, George Hafrichter, Richard Zuber, Richard Yant, William Bryant, Robert DeHaven, John Bright, and Robert Craig. . . . Eddie Moeschberger is the proud owner of a new model of the Automotive Industries Engineering ingenuity (a Pontiac). . . . Cecile Henton wasn't taking any chances when a group of employees held a potluck dinner recently. She brought her lunch as usual to forestall any shortage of food at the potluck. . . . Harold Grider is happy to report that his wife is on the road to recovery after undergoing surgery. . . . The old scientific statement of an "irresistible force" meeting an "immovable object" was re-enacted recently when Joe Campbell, who was giving his girl driving lessons, found out that a tree is an immovable object. Better luck next time, Joe. . . . Norma Langemeyer has returned to work after a lengthy illness. . . . Oscar Johnson has been seen sporting a red face lately. He says he acquired it on a Florida vacation trip but rumor has it that he got an overdose of Vitamin "A" from a new G-E sunlamp. Don't go to sleep the next time under the lamp, Oscar.



A former Bldg. 27 employee, Philip D. Kuhn, is serving in the intelligence office at the Clovis, New Mexico Air Force Base, his parents reported this week. His father, Gustave Kuhn, works in Bldg. 26-1; his brother Gary is employed in Bldg. 6-2, and his mother is a former Bldg. 17-2 employee.

Pvt. Vernon D. Burkett, formerly of Bldg. 4-3, is now stationed in Kitzingen, Germany with the First Infantry Division Band, his wife, Virginia, Bldg. 4-4 employee, reports. Pvt. Burkett traveled to Dachau after arriving in Germany to audition for the band and then was sent to his present location. His present address is:

Pvt. Vernon D. Burkett, U.S. 55274520
1st. Infantry Division Band, APO 1
c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Bill Butler, who worked in Bldg. 4-4 before entering the U.S. Army, is currently stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. His present address is:

Pvt. William Butler
U.S. 55339497
Co. D, 10th B.N. M.R.T.C.
Camp Pickett, Va.



Airman Kuhn at New Mexico

Any of Airman Kuhn's former co-workers who wish to drop him a line may do so at the following address:

A/3C Philip D. Kuhn
Headquarters 50th Fighter-Bomber Group
Clovis Air Force Base
Clovis, New Mexico

The following Fort Wayne plant employees have entered the Armed Forces: Jerry W. Pinkston, Thomas T. Skole, Edward Arrowood, Edward D. Schoeneman, Everett M. Faust, Donald W. Imel, John H. Leonard, Jr., Lowell D. Neuen-schwander, Keith A. Coil, and Carl L. Blair.



KING AND QUEEN FOR A DAY—Quite a celebration was held in Bldg. 12-3, Feb. 5, in honor of Estella Morroff and Adolph Schultz (wearing crowns) who retired this month. Shown decked out for the occasion are (l-r) Bill Hattendorf, Mr. Schultz, Earl Gebert, Joe Kramer, Mrs. Morroff, Carl Saaf, Bob Martin and Earl Plummer. Mrs. Morroff came to G-E in 1924 as an insulator in Bldg. 10-3. She was an inspector in Bldg. 12-3 when she retired. Mr. Schultz joined G-E in 1912 as an insulator and was on slot and rewind work in Bldg. 12 when he left the Company.

G-E DEATHS



John B. Morrolf

John B. Morrolf, 73, Retired Employee Dies

A retired employee, John B. Morrolf, 73, died Wednesday, Feb. 11. Services were conducted Friday, Feb. 13 at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home, the Rev. Christian W. Kocher officiating. Burial was in the Greenlawn Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Morrolf joined the Company in 1919. He worked in Bldg. 26 and Bldg. 22 and at the Winter St. Plant. Prior to his retirement November 1, 1946, he was a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1.

Survivors include his wife, Olive; one daughter, Miss Florence Morrolf; a half-brother, Jacob Morrolf, and a half-sister, Mrs. Minnie Lantzer.

Sherman Welch Dies In Methodist Hospital

A former General Electric employee, Sherman Welch, 64, died Saturday in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Welch worked at G-E from 1943 to 1949 as a shipping clerk in Bldg. 6-2.

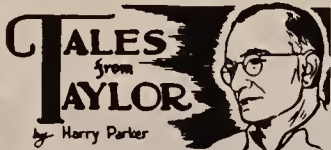
Services were held at 3 p.m. in the Klaehn Funeral Home, the Rev. Phillips B. Smith officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park. The Scottish Rite held services following the funeral.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Boxell, of Van Buren; and a brother, Stanton, of Bluffton.

Rites Held Thursday For F. S. Groeschel

Services were held Thursday morning at the C. M. Sloan Funeral Home and the Precious Blood Catholic Church for Francis S. Groeschel, 41. Mr. Groeschel died of a heart attack at his home Monday. The Rev. Sebastian J. Kramer officiated at the funeral services.

Mr. Groeschel was a native of Peru. He came to Fort Wayne 13 years ago and was employed in Bldg. 6-4 as an inspector at the time of his death. He first joined G-E in 1941, and had worked in Bldg. 4-5, Bldg. 19-2, the Winter St. plant and the Taylor St. plant



EXTRA SPECIAL NEWS FLASH: The long awaited event has transpired, Virgil Foland is now a grandfather and he is very happy about it all. A seven-pound baby girl arrived at the home of his son, and from the latest reports mother and daughter are doing very well. As you know Virgil has spent long anxious months awaiting the arrival of this baby, and spent many hours with the knitting needles producing many of the items an infant requires. Of course, some of them are rather large but Virgil said that the child will grow into them. He has even gone so far as to get his moving picture equipment ship-shape so as to be able to photograph the baby from the very outset. His plans also call for some very excellent color shots this coming summer. Actually, the way Virgil has been carrying on over this blessed event one would think that it happened at his home. Oh well, there is always a first time for everything and being a grandfather is one of them. . . . Richard (Butch) Johnson is now busily engaged in grinding up old bulls, horses, and goats, then peddling the resultant product to his co-workers as hamburger. Reports from those that have purchased this meat say that it tastes real good but that it nearly drives one out of the house while it is cooking. He does not come out and say that it is hamburger but calls it tri-animalburger. We also notice that he does not eat any of it himself. . . . Last Tuesday afternoon Clarence Stove was observed carrying a nice looking beagle hound out of the plant. This little animal had wandered into the plant, evidently looking for a nice place in which to curl up and go to sleep, but Clarence, thinking that he might get hurt, escorted it to the outside. Several of the boys who witnessed this action said that it was awful hard to distinguish between the dog and Clarence.



Lot of excitement at the Henry Shirley home last Tuesday night. Hank announces the birth of a 56-pound baby pony! . . . Opal Brayton and her husband spent the week end at Houghton Lake visiting parents. What, no fishing? . . . The comment of several bosses is that Elex should have a "Bosses Night" once a week! . . . Joan Grish is back at work in the office after a sojourn in California with her husband, who is in the Service. She has a new baby daughter, too. . . . Almost everyone is back at work after the flu bug made its round. . . . Peggy Bahde wore her felt house slippers inside her boots to work and was going to carry her shoes. Wouldn't you know it? She left the shoes at home and had to wear the felt slippers all day! . . . Art McNamara couldn't see the fights last Wednesday on TV because there was too much snow. He even had to wear his overcoat. . . . Bob Spitler was

during his employment here.

Survivors include the widow, Elcanor; three daughters, Patricia, Lois Rose, and Kay Vern, all at home.

trying to get a party on phone number 2211 and after getting the busy signal all morning he discovered it was his own number he was dialing. . . . Now we've heard everything on how to account for a knot on the head. Bob Rodgers says his boy kicked a 2 by 4 off of the top of the garage and it caused a bump to raise! . . . Anyone wanting to borrow a tractor to do their spring plowing should contact Joe Snyder. He will even furnish the gas! . . . Sorry to hear that Vicky Hyre is ill. She is in the Lutheran Hospital. Hurry and get well, Vicky. . . . George Crickmore's mustache finally gave up the ghost. He must have used too much Vigoro. He says his young daughter wouldn't have anything to do with him and his dog even took a bite out of his leg! . . . Avery Spade can't decide which to give up—cigars, pipe, or cigarettes. The doctor told him to give up all but one. So, one day he gives up cigars, the next day the pipe, and the next day cigarettes. If you happen to receive the cigars or cigarettes on the day he gives them up and you don't say "thank you" you won't receive anymore from him. . . . We hope that Bob Blocher's father gets well soon. He is in the Clinic Hospital at Bluffton. . . . Sorry to hear that Veva Healy's grandchildren and daughter-in-law have scarlet fever. . . . Christ and Hazel Stauffer's 25th wedding anniversary gift to themselves is a new Studebaker convertible. . . . Joe Dibert does the washing trying to keep up with the Jones'. He said he didn't want to be seen hanging up clothes so he got a dryer. . . . Lloyd Jacobs seems to be well supplied with S. B.'s (stumble bums). They stumble in anywhere from 7 to 8 in the morning.



We want to welcome Lucy Keller, Donna Meyers, Louis Liebhenguth, Robert Shaffer, Jan Miller, Russell Kabisch, Michael Lis, Clay Smith, Thelma Ertel, and Delpha Gilliam to our floor. We have received these people within the past two weeks. . . . Virgil Buchanan has a new watch now and between watching the clock and his watch to make sure they are synchronized he doesn't have much time for anything else. . . . Ray Lovell is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. I suppose they will call him Cupid since he was born on St. Valentine's day. . . . Glad to see Irish back in the winding section. . . . When Ruth Freeland went to her first hockey game it took quite awhile before she realized she was rootin' for the wrong team. . . . It seems that Ruth Freeland is always mixed up. Ruth and Theoda were so engrossed in their conversation on the bus the other day that Ruth missed her stop. . . . Frank Jordan and Orville Shallenbarger have left us to work in another Fort Wayne factory. . . . Bob Heyn is going to visit his Uncle Sam March 3. Bob says he will probably stay with his uncle for a couple of years. . . . Lorraine Papp made a pencil shade drawing of Bob Heyn. Bob thanked Lorraine with a three-layer cake that he made himself. It was good, too. . . . Ronnie Davis has a new television set now. . . . Arnold Wolf can be proud of his son who won a medal in a recent music contest. . . . Alton Cotner finally made it to her first Elex supper, tails and all.

Inquiring Reporter:

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A ONE-MAN STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION AS RECOMMENDED BY GOV. CRAIG?

BUD NEUMAN

Bldg. 6-2

"I think it would be all right depending upon the person's ability, but I believe that two heads are better than one. Therefore, an advisory board should be available to be consulted on problems arising in the Commission."



MARGARET F. SIMMONS

Bldg. 8-1

"I am in favor of a one-man State Highway Commission. I think Gov. Craig is right in wanting one man, for it would save the state a lot of expense."



ROY F. HOSLER

Bldg. 12-1

"I am not in favor of a one-man State Highway Commission. There is too much chance of favoring the one county in which he lives. I am in favor of not less than three men on the Commission."



CARL P. SNYDER

Taylor St.

"I am in favor of a one-man State Highway Commission. As I see the situation, it would reduce the amount of employees, and the machinery used could take care of more than one county. Also the political action would not be as strong as it is now."



ADA I. PHILLIPS

Bldg. 19-2

"Ordinarily, I am not in favor of placing too much power in one man's hands, but if this plan would tend to reduce taxes, I am in favor of trying it."





Evan MORRIS

DIV 13 - TAYLOR ST.

..... WAS TOP AWARD
WINNER FOR 1952

WITH A TOTAL OF

\$ 675

... HE HAD ONE SUGGESTION
FOR \$150 AND A SECOND
ONE FOR \$525.....



Raymond SCHUCKEL

BLDG.
4-5

2 AWARDS
TOTTALLING

\$ 550

Melvin LYTTLE
DIV. 17
TAYLOR ST.
\$ 415



Marjorie PONSOT
BLDG. 17-3
\$ 500



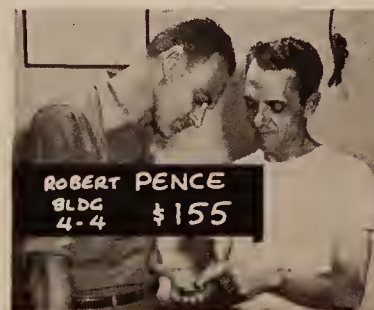
Robert ROBERTSON
DIV. 17 - TAYLOR ST.
\$ 410



Harry LEHMAN
BLDG. 26-4
\$ 300



EDWIN WIEBKE
GENERAL
TOOL
\$ 105



ROBERT PENCE
BLDG. 4-4
\$ 155



LORENZ KORTE
BLDG. 4-4
\$ 250



WILLIAM MOSES
BLDG. 26-5
\$ 120



LUCILLE KELLER
BLDG. 26-4
\$ 200

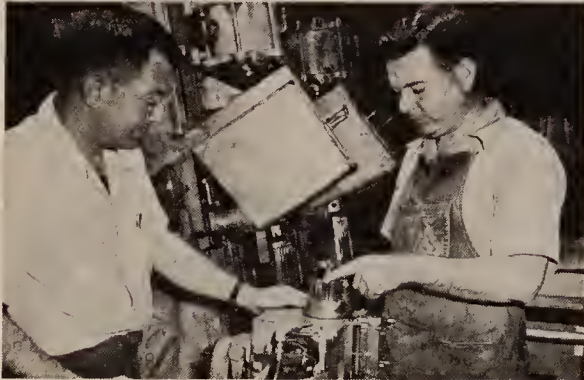


BRITTAIN SKEVINGTON
DIV. 13 - TAYLOR ST.
\$ 245



Paul CONRAD BLDG. 26-1 **Robert GREEN**
\$ 300 **\$ 300**

CHAMPIONS of 1952



Charles ZOLMAN
BLDG. 17-2 \$300



Leonard HARSCH
BLDG. 26-2 \$180



LESTER REDDING
BLDG. 26-4 \$110



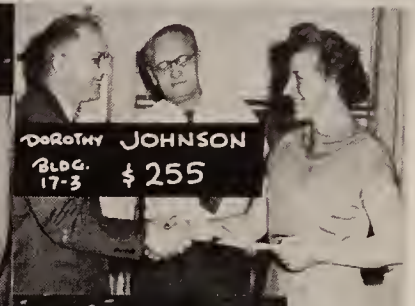
CHARLES SHERLAND
DIV. 13 TAYLOR ST.
\$110



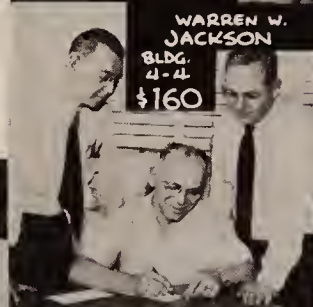
ALIN MATHIEU
BLDG. 26-4 \$170



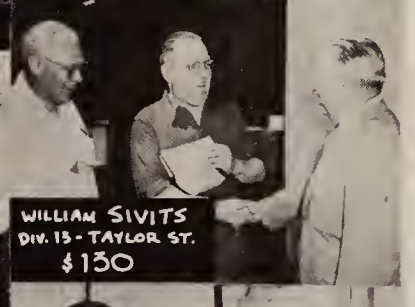
DORIS SALGE
BLDG. 26-4 \$150



DOROTHY JOHNSON
BLDG. 17-3 \$255



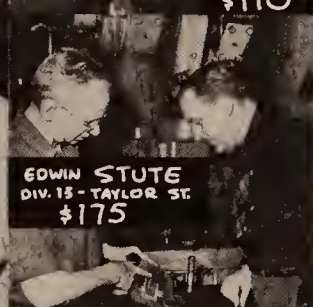
WARREN W. JACKSON
BLDG. 4-4 \$160



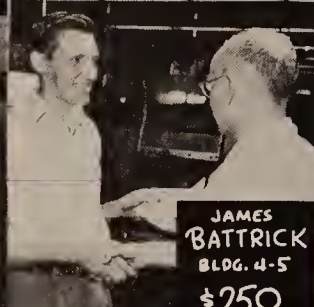
WILLIAM SIVITS
DIV. 13 - TAYLOR ST.
\$130



EARL STRONG
DIV. 14 - TAYLOR ST.
\$285



EDWIN STUTE
DIV. 13 - TAYLOR ST.
\$175



JAMES BATTRICK
BLDG. 4-5 \$250



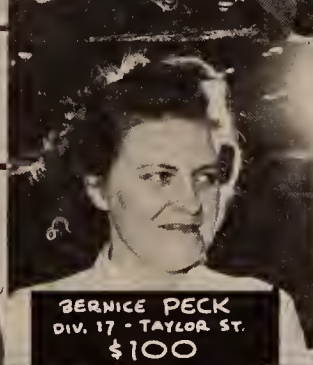
ERNEST CLARK
BLDG. 26-3 \$150



FRANK OBRINGER
BLDG. 26-2 \$185



BEN W. STIEGLER
BLDG. 31-1 \$150



BERNICE PECK
DIV. 17 - TAYLOR ST.
\$100



HAROLD NIEMEYER
BLDG. 26-5 \$100



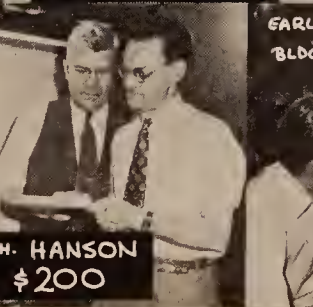
JOHN FLEISCHER
BLDG. 19-4 \$120



HAROLD RHINE
BLDG. 26-1 \$200



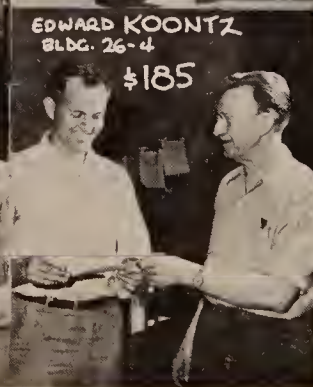
WILLIAM COOPER
BLDG. 17-3 \$170



RICHARD H. HANSON
BLDG. 31-2 \$200



EARL W. SOUERS
BLDG. 4-5 \$165



EDWARD KOONTZ
BLDG. 26-4 \$185



ROBERT H. KECK
BLDG. 26-4 \$130



ON LAST DAY AT G-E—Henry Guenther receives good wishes for his future on his last day at the General Electric Company from Doug Blessing (left) and Herb Jesse (right). Mr. Guenther first worked for G-E in 1912 as a punch press operator, and was a stockkeeper at the Tailoring Bldg. when he left on retirement.

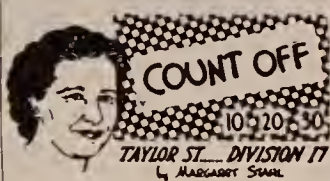
Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

Come on in, folks, and see Jo Jo, the tattooed lady! That's what Joan Hartman looked like when she came to work the other day. Her small son, Bruce, after seeing the Shrine Circus wanted to see how Mommy would look as the tattooed lady. So with a ball point pen as his needle he started tattooing. Now he thinks Mom should join the circus. . . . When Tim was checking for the check pool winner, Eleanor Harber said, "Oh, I've got an open house." When she was corrected and told that three of a kind and a pair was a full house, she says, "Open house, full house, whatsa diff, all I wanna know is, did I win?" She didn't. . . . All-a-board! Trains seem to have a fascination for Lee Raver, lately. They cause her to be late for work. The gang is trying to find out whether it's accidental or intentional. Rumor is that this particular train has a good looking conductor on it. . . . By adding a few things such as candy, cracker jack, and ice cream to the Diem grocery list, Esther Johnson and Ginny Curtis put Harry Diem in the dog house and Rosie's budget went blooey. Guess the Diem children didn't mind the extras a bit. . . . We are wondering if Bea Webster can actually see out of her classy new specs or if she wears them for looks. . . . There was a beautiful sign attached to Thelma Kouder's table, it read, "Please do not talk to slave." All work and no gab makes a very dull person, so Thelma, relax and don't work so hard. If people don't talk to you "Flying High" will have to close up shop. . . . We were so sorry to hear of the death of Bob Chroninger's grandmother. . . . Barbara Ternet was saying how tired she was after her long trip over the week end. When asked where she went she said, Monroeville. We have just gotten used to having Barbara around and now we have to say good-bye to her, she is going on days. We'll miss you, Barbara. . . . The fight has made Harold Stith richer by \$67 and a lot of people a lil' bit poorer. . . . We hadn't started our column when the ruby mounted pins for employees with forty or more years of service were presented, so now

we wish to congratulate Clarence Hartman, who has 45 years of service, and Frank Brindle with 42. We commend Frank on the classy chain tie clasp arrangement he had made to mount his pin on.



Doyle Sheets says he fell on the ice and sprained his hand but everyone else thinks he fell while bowling. . . . Thanks for the treat that Ruth Peek passed on her birthday, Friday the 13th. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Herman Watters. . . . Earl Fredricks is reported on a fishing trip in Canada but the girls think he is digging another basement. . . . We are sorry to hear of the sudden death of Iva Powell's nephew, Max A. McCullough, who was crushed to death beneath his car when it slipped off the bumper jack as he was repairing it. . . . Laura Gerber, Linda Wahier, and Alberta Watt entertained Ruth Peek at a birthday dinner at Ray's Acre, Friday night. They say that was the first time Ruth was speechless for 36 years. . . . Birthday greetings to Dorothy Weiler and Hilda Le-Coque. Hilda is enjoying a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Brown in Florida, but she very graciously treated us to birthday cake and home-made fudge before she left. Have a wonderful time, Hilda. . . . We would all like to know why Kenny Bainbridge and Eric Helwig were the favored few to receive valentines? . . . We welcome Peg Toy as our new inspector. Hope she enjoys working with us. . . . Marguerite Stahl's sister, Mrs. Guy Plaisted, and children, Marjorie and Gordon, arrived in Fort Wayne, Saturday night from Menlo Park, Calif. They came to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Archbold. . . . Ruby Stoops accompanied her son, Harold Stoops, and family to Chicago, Saturday night. Ruby returned to Fort Wayne, Sunday morning and her son and family went on to Florida for a two weeks' vacation.

When Noah sailed the waters blue

He had his troubles same as you. For forty days he drove the ark Before he found a place to park.



Bernice Mertz is setting the fashion in lunch kits. The new leather kit she is now carrying looks like anything but a lunch box. The high school kids would say it's really "cool". Bernice complains, though, that it cost her too much. . . . Merwood Dunlap is giving us a bad impression on his ability to handle livestock. Two weeks ago he showed up limping; caused by kicking at a pig. Last week he reported with a sore hand due to slapping one of his docile cows. We hope he plays fair and doesn't try biting any of his animals this week. . . . Dick Poehler, who economizes by changing his own oil found it a little expensive the last time. He drained the old oil and poured in the new but the dip stick registered zero. Richard forgot to replace the plug. . . . Ron Blodgett has a ding-dong car since he added that bell to its accessories. . . . Dick Hemrick is driving a new Chevy. . . . Harold Blauvelt passed out cigars. A new baby daughter was the reason. . . . We sincerely wish Carl Schone an early recovery from his illness. . . . We extend sympathy to Carl Schlenker on the death of his mother and to Jack Hurless on the loss of his father. . . . There is a milling machine in Bldg. 19-5 that has a close relationship with Cupid. Boys assigned to this mill turn out to be good prospects for matrimony. Paul Wuttke, Don Ralstin, and Thomas McCrea all succumbed to the marriage rite while working on Cupid's metal shaver. Now Bob Gottshall has been assigned to it—need we say more?



Carl Einsiedel celebrated his Jack Benny birthday, his 39th, on Friday 13. Here is a picture showing Carl, Cappy and Mrs. Einsiedel—of course you know which is Carl. . . . We understand Bernie (Nashie) Byanski was on his way to the garage when the crankshaft wrapped itself neatly around the transmission. Joe Mettler tells us Bernie is willing to unload it by the pound now. . . . Jack Schemehorn is as nervous as if he was the bridegroom, but all he has to do is a simple thing like giving his daughter away. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allison Van Wormer have a new little boy at their house. Who could ask for a nicer Valentine? . . . Paul Weaver is one of our latest victims of the parking meters—they just keep ticking along, Paul. . . . Bob Mosshammer's car selected a popular spot for motor trouble—the exit to the parking lot. Amid blaring horns his co-workers rescued him from his predicament. . . . Jack Waikel has a car that doesn't need a horn. It's a new black and red Nash.



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—Thirty years of General Electric employment were celebrated Feb. 5 by Fred Nagel (second from left). Mr. Nagel was a machinist in Bldg. 26-5 in 1923. He is a boring mill operator in Bldg. 19-4 at present. Shown with him are (l-r) Walter Schultz, Gale Bowser and Otto Meyer.



Marge Radu was home several days with her son who was ill. . . . Anyone who needs sewing done should get in touch with Evelyn Turner. Evelyn has a new electric sewing machine and is taking lessons. . . . Edna Peterson's little son, who is five years old, has started to kindergarten. He received a star for being able to tie his shoes. . . . We miss Donna Smith who has been ill. . . . Doesn't Edna Butler look nice with the new permanent? . . . Lura Kogin is in Connecticut visiting relatives. . . . Verle Campbell has quit to join her husband who is in the Service. . . . Friday the 13th was Hilda Hershey's husband's birthday, also, their 26th wedding anniversary. . . . The happy little girl in the picture is Judy Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chapman. Judy Kay is seven months old. Is it any wonder Chappy is so proud of her? . . . Everyone was wondering what Dorothy Hart was crying about and she reported it was just a cold. . . . Stanley Nicholson is building himself an antique car. Hurry up, Stanley, we all want you to take us a ride in it.



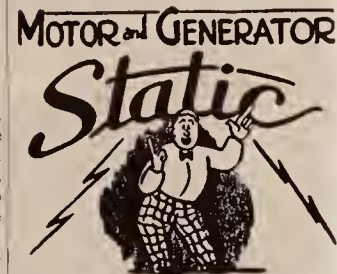
Night Views

in Bldg. 26-4

by Nancy Gordon

Anne Cerne was very disappointed when we forgot to mention her birthday. Better late than never, Annie, Happy Birthday. . . . Get well wishes to Susie Norman, daughter of Blanche Norman, sealer, who had an operation. . . . Bldg. 26-4 has started a mass movement across the street. We notice Freeda Greer, Marcia Gaut, Helen Wolf, Vi Rhodes, Ruby Bonar, and your truly now going in the East gate. . . . Peg Toy and Carolyn Fairchild are at Taylor St. . . . ON OUR NEW JOB WE NOTICE:

Alice Justis forgetting to ring in, Freeda Green cutting out paper dolls on her first night, Ruby Bonar jumping when her boss "creeps" up behind her, Yvonne Cecie, Edna Purkhiser, and Elsa Southern in one little group, and Charlene Smith on days. . . . WE'LL REMEMBER: Blanche Norman's birthdays, Annie Cerne's hankies, Vera Everett's mint leaves, Edith Johnson's cokes, Gladys Newcomer's candy (which I forgot to return), and Mike Leis' quiet ways.



Thought for the Week: Love is a dream, but marriage is the alarm clock that wakes you up!

CLARA SEZ: Here's wishing a speedy recovery for Joan King from her recent operation. We all miss you, kiddo. Was sure nice of Virgil Carmean to take the time to collect money from the fellows on the floor for flowers for Joan. She really appreciated it. . . . Who is Lucile Schelper's secret admirer that sent her a box of Valentine candy? Got any idea, Lucy? . . . MA, WHERE'S THE CHICKEN? Al Phillips was looking forward one noon to enjoying a luscious lunch, because he knew mama had put in some delicious fried chicken. Lunch time and, you guessed it, no chicken; just some bread and butter. About this time Albert got on the phone and wanted to know how come. Mrs. Phillips said she was very sorry, but she forgot to put in the chicken. So Al went back to eating his bread and butter. (Ah heck). . . . WHAT A MAN: Jim Grogg took six women to a sauerkraut supper last week. Of course, one was his wife. (Natch). . . . SINGLE THOUGHT: That old expression, "Two minds with but a single thought," certainly applies to the Jack Hivelys. Jack and the Mrs. decided at the same time that the family larder needed replenishment. So, the other day they both came home with a week's supply of vegetables, meat, and groceries. Looks like the two of them will have to do a super job of eating to use the food.

Airliners, Taylor St. Grab Section Leads In Interdivision Basketball League

by Marc Junk

The Airliners and Taylor St. rested in undisputed first place in their respective sections at the end of last week's Interdivision Basketball League play. The Aircraft boys were pressed right down to the final horn by the Transformer "1" squad while Taylor St. had it easier disposing of the TE's by a comfortable margin.

Paced by Dave Bonar's 14 points, the Airliners gained some revenge for the 39-36 defeat by Transformer "1" in the first half, as they squeezed out a 47 to 42 victory. The game was well played and close all the way as Shaffer and Smith did their best to pull the game out of the fire with 10 points each.

Despite Howard Bash's retiring from the game at halftime when he twisted his ankle, his 16 points at that time had given Taylor St. a substantial lead over the Test Engineers. Just to be safe, Dan Imbody found the range for the winners with 12 markers, while Bill Borah was scoring 16 for the losers.

In a thriller, Small Motor lost another tough one to the Squares 40 to 38. Four Squares did all the scoring with Lou LePierre's 15 and Dick Miller's 11 being high. Bob Zimmerlee got 10 points for the losers.

The Apprentice Pros played like pros as they turned back the Transformer "2" team. It was Les Fanning's 18 and Tom Ahr's 15 points that did the trick. Transformer's high scoring aces, Dick Spice and Bob Blosser were really hot with 25 and 14 points respectively.

Motor Generator won by forfeit over the Apprentice Punks.

Tues., Feb. 10, 1953					
Taylor St.			T.E.'s		
B	F	T	B	F	T
Imbody	5	2	Zeley	1	0
Pool	0	1	Wyman	1	4
Porter	3	3	Reichert	3	1
Friedrich	3	4	Kovarik	3	1
Bash	6	4	Roter	0	0
Hill	2	0	O'Neill	0	0
Kummer	2	0	George	1	1
Jones	2	1	Borah	4	8
Totals	23	15	Totals	13	15

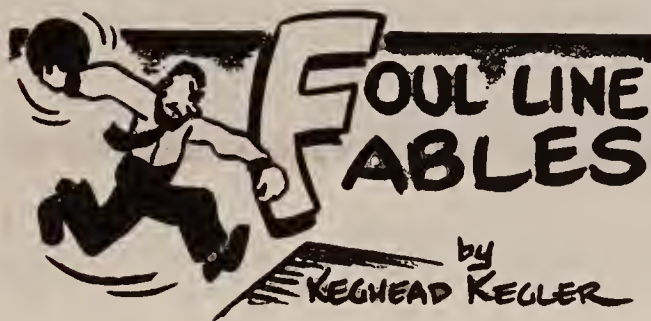
Transformer "2" Apprentice Pros					
B	F	T	B	F	T
Blosser	6	2	McCrea	4	1
Spice	7	11	25Ahr	5	3
Williams	3	1	Fanning	6	18
Dunfee	0	1	Spehger	0	0
J. Turner	0	1	Hammond	3	1
English	0	0	Davis	3	0
Totals	16	16	Totals	21	13

Transformer "1" Airliners					
B	F	T	B	F	T
Christman	2	2	Huddleston	3	1
Miller	1	2	Crum	1	0
Shaffer	2	6	Honaker	0	2
Gilliam	1	0	Ealing	3	1
Coil	2	1	Krieg	0	1
Pottee	2	1	Eckart	1	0
Smith	4	2	Warford	3	1
			Bonar	5	14
			Guisinger	2	1
Totals	14	14	Totals	18	11

Squares Small Motor					
B	F	T	B	F	T
De Jean	0	0	Creclius	3	2
Porte	0	0	Rosswurm	2	1
Pauley	0	0	Zimmerlee	4	2
Cochran	1	4	Lady	0	1
Weisman	2	4	Wehrle	2	3
Miller	4	3	Morkoetter	1	1
Le Pierre	7	1	Baals	1	2
Dopp	0	0	Keister	0	0
			Anspach	0	0
			Wickliffe	0	0
Totals	14	12	Totals	13	12

STANDINGS "A" SECTION			W	L
Airliners			2	0
Transformer "1"			1	1
Squares			1	1
Small Motor			0	2

"B" SECTION			W	L
Taylor St.			3	0
Apprentice Pros			2	1
Transformer "2"			2	1
Test Engineers			1	2
Motor Generator			1	2
Apprentice Punks			0	3



Masonic League

Squares are still out in front in the Masonic League with 16½ wins and 4½ losses. Fellowcraft is in second place, having won 13½ while losing 7½ games. Third place spot is held by Trowels with a record of 11 wins and 10 losses. Bob Hickman converted the very difficult 4-7-9-10 split and W.

Altevogt picked up the 4-10. Somers rolled the high game of the evening, a 234 count. Hoelle rolled a 212. Larson couldn't get the 600 count, but had a good start with a 211 and 201 count. Nietert and Geiger rolled identical counts of 203, and Doc Peters kegled a 202.

Small Motor

Leading the league by one game, National Construction have won 14½ games while losing 3½ games. In second place is Test, with 13½ wins and 4½ losses. Just one-half game behind Test is the R and R team with a record of 13 wins and 5 losses. Models, Koorsen Painters, and G-Men are tied up with identical records of 9 won and 9 lost. Frank Gitter rolled the high single game of the night, a 229 count; J. Stoice kegled a 226; C. Holmes, 214; J. Saylor, 214; Keghead Kramer, 207; Carl Brandt, 205, and Roy Brimeyer, 203.

Transformer

It is the start of the last stretch in the Transformer League. Autos, Radios, U-I, D, E-I, and Watts have each won 2 games and lost 1. Picard kegled the only double century count, a 201 score. Ort came mighty close, a 199 score, while Harris missed by 5 pins. He rolled a 195.

Friday Night Ladies

Gertie Koldewey kegled the high series for the night, a 515 count on games of 159, 168, and 188. Tommie Williams rolled a 504 count on games of 185, 162, and 157. Justine Brown had the high single game, a 194 score; Ida Yahne, 187; Alice Dahman, 180, and Virginia Mollet, 178. Betty Thompson kegled a 180 and a 170 count. Winnie Schuerick and Charlotte Stanford kegled identical scores of 170. Old Crown leads the league in team standings with 15 wins and 6 losses. Team No. 3 is in second place with a 12 and 9 record. Team No. 7 is in third place with 11 wins and 10 losses.

G-E Owl League

Team No. 2 won two games from Team No. 3; Team No. 7 won two from Team No. 10, and Team No. 9 won two from Team No. 5. Team No. 5 went into first place with a 2602 count for three games. There

were two 600 counts; H. Uhrick with 211, 220, 177 for a 608 count; and M. Adams hit his first 600 count with a 229, 176, and 206 for a 611 count. Team No. 8 won two from Team No. 6; Team No. 4 won three from Team No. 3. Team standings are: 1 with 8-4; 3 with 8-4; 4 with 7½-4½; 9 with 7-5; 2 with 7-5; 10 with 6½-5½; 7 with 6-6; 8 with 6-6; 5 with 3-9; and 6 with 1-9. Team No. 6 folded up after the first half and they have now lost six games before replacements could be gotten for them. Two-hundred scores are: Rhodes, 213; Egts, 214; Johnson, 214; Stiles, 223; H. Uhrick, 211 and 220; Vance, 220; Hamilton, 200, and Adams, 229 and 206.

Interdivision League

Hermetics and Old Crown Beer and Ale are tied for first place in the team standings of the Interdivision Bowling League. Both teams won all three games from their opponents last Wednesday night. Old Crown downed Central Dairy, while Hermetics were taking care of the Deadheads. Andy Anderson rolled a 213 for Hermetics and Mel Schrader, a 202, for the Deadheads. Walt Seidel had a 204 and C. Miller had a 201 for Old Crown.

Kinney Koncession took two games from Brouwers. Those two losses knocked Brouwers out of first place and dropped them into third place in the team standings. Ford Burnan of Brouwers rolled the high game of the evening. He had a 233. For Kinney's, Vic Rump had a 200 and a 203, and Les Shroyer rolled a 213.

Harvey Bros. took two games away from Transformer. Junk, Shaffer, and Lahrman rolled games of 200, 201, and 206 for the clothing boys. Ed Dickey had a 206 for Transformer.

Kiel's Tavern won two games from Tools. Jess Keith rolled a 201 game for Kiel's and Roemer of Tools had a 202 game.

Gutterdusters won two games from the Jets.

G-E Office

Pawlisch Shoe Repair has gone

G-E Owls Still Tie for Second Spot In Main Auto Industrial Cage League

by Howard Colby

In games played Thursday morning, February 12, at the G-E Club gym, G-E took Zollner 54 to 44 to remain in a two-way tie for second place in the Main Auto Owl League standings.

Indiana Rod showed their usual fine brand of ball, as they beat Eckrich 53 to 37.

In the final game of the morning, Salisbury continued to lead the pack by a victory over a well represented club from F.O.P., who floored a team for the first time in three weeks. Final score was 61 to 33 in a better game than the points might indicate.

With a good display of team work and ball handling, the G-E Club took the lead in the first quarter 12 to 4. Gene Etter and Kenny Hobrock led the way with five and four points respectively.

The second period found the Club team netting eight field goals and one foul shot for 17 points, while Zollner hit for 13. In this period it was Johnny Wilson and Hobrock leading the way with six and four points respectively.

The third stanza found Zollner getting only one field goal and five

out of 14 free throws for seven points, while G-E led by Bob Marky, netted nine points and hit one out of two chances at the charity stripe to end that period at 38 to 24.

The final eight minutes of play saw both teams hitting well with G-E netting 16 points and Zollner hitting for 20.

High point men for G-E were Etter and Wilson, with 12 points each. R. Smith led Zollner with 16.

Next week will find F.O.P. meeting Zollner at 9 a.m.; Eckrich tangles with Salisbury at 10 a.m.; and G-E faces Indiana Rod at 11 a.m.

G. E.			Zollner		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Hobrock	3	2	Hoevel	1	4
Taylor	1	0	Ford	1	1
Etter	5	2	Bannister	5	1
Howe	0	0	Muldary	0	2
Markey	4	0	Ammerman	0	0
J. Wilson	5	2	R. Smith	6	4
C. Wilson	1	0			
Baker	2	0			
Hass	1	1	J. Smith	0	0
Penkul	0	1	Woods	2	2
Blauvelt	1	0			
Totals	23	8	Totals	15	8

SECOND HALF STANDINGS			W	L
Salisbury			4	0
G-E			3	1
Indiana Rod			3	1
Zollner			1	3
Eckrich			1	3
F.O.P.			0	4

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

by Art Rasor

Small Motor had an easy time downing Taylor "B" in the first game, but had a struggle to win the last two by scores of 16 to 14. Small Motor continues to hold a tie for third place with the Test Engineers. The TE's won over the Tool Room team 15-10, 15-9, and 15-10 placing the Tool Room in

fifth place. Motor Generator kept pace behind the idle Taylor "A" team beating Motor Generator 15-2, 15-7, and 15-5.

into the lead in the G-E Office League. Pawlisch has a record of 15 wins and 6 losses. In a tie for second place are Reproduction and A-C, each with a record of 14 wins and 7 losses. G-E Club, just two games out of first place, has a season record of 13 won and 8 losses which puts them in number 4 spot. Bob Blomker used the big ball and rolled a 221 count. Glenn France kegled a 216 score; Bush Bushong rolled a 213; Ted Ross, 212; Ed Wahl, 208; and Dan Ewing, 203. Bush Bushong and Bob Blomker rolled a 434 count while Don Waldrop, Earl Morrell, Bob Stout, and Handicap teamed up to roll a pin heavy 454 count.

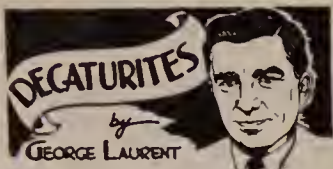
Ladies' Monday Night

With 17 wins and 7 losses the Twisters are leading the Ladies' Monday Night League. Scatterpins and Bowlettes are tied for second place, each having won 16 games while losing 8. A tie also exists for the fourth spot. This has the Fivettes and Gutterballs each with records of 15 wins and 9 losses. Kay Bade kegled a 503 series on games of 192, 143, and 168. Alberta Roth rolled a 177 count; Ardyth Howley, and Margaret Beugnot rolled identical counts of 175. Ann Lee found the range and rolled a 176 score. Carol Hershberger scored a 172.

G-E Fraternal League Peterson Elevator won 2 from Casablanca; Elks scored 3 wins over G-E Club; West End Restaurant won 2 from K. of C., and Teeple Truck Lines won 2 from Moose-Burke. Petri kegled a big 627 series on games of 184, 207, and 236. Mutschler put together games of 214, 187, and 199 for an even 600 series. In the double century counts we find Schneff, 226; Johnston, 200; Macklin, 206; Wolpert, 210; Zelt, 201; O. Schultz, 214; Faulker, 203, and G. Schultz, 204.

Mixed Doubles The next mixed doubles tournament will be held March 7. You still have time to sign for the 6 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. squad. Get your name on the sheet at the G-E Club desk.

G-E Women's League Team No. 1 won two from Team No. 3, and Team No. 2 won two from Team No. 4. High scores among the ladies were York, 191;



The baseball season won't be with us for some time yet, but we notice some of the fans are getting in practice already. We wonder though, when did Frank Braun join the knot hole gang? He seems to be quite an expert in peering through a knot hole. . . . It must be nice to own a store and be able to just help yourself to things. Wilbur Suman celebrated his birthday by bringing a huge sack of candy to the shop for the gang. Happy birthday, Wilbur, hope you have many more of them. . . . Stranded or left waiting at the gate? On Feb. 9, at about 3:55 p.m. Forrest Owens was seen forlornly waiting at the gate. To all inquiries he gave the same answer, "I am waiting for the boss." The 64 dollar question now is—"Who is the boss?" For shame, Ada, why did you keep him waiting so long? . . . Many lovely valentines were received in the office; all depicting the persons they were sent to. I understand the sender did a very good job, too. . . . Clara Mayclin is still going around on crutches. He hopes to graduate to a cane soon. . . . John Beineke retired Friday and brought apples to everyone. Thanks, and good luck, John. . . . Many Decatur people were among the big crowd that witnessed the Zollner Pistons-Rochester basketball game last Sunday. The Decatur fans were also interested in the appearance of the Aeolian Choir which entertained the crowd with an interesting choral selection between halves of the game. Dave Embler, director, and the choir received a grand ovation from the huge throng. Congratulations, Dave and your choir.



WIRE Ravelings
by Art Raser

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fritch on the arrival of Frederick Henry. He weighed in at eight pounds, arriving Wednesday, the 11th, at 5:25 a.m. . . . Did you notice the bulletin board in the "F" room, where the by-laws of Tippy Town were displayed? They had articles 6, 7, and 8 of section one, which seemed to be the most violated rules. You would also have noticed that it was sealed by Oscar Baumgartner and Paul Rugman, with Claude Johnson and Garnell Parkison as witnesses. . . . Bill Rohe sure has his share of troubles, especially when he is awakened at 3:30 in the morning to go to work. His wife also wanted him to see about getting his radio fixed as she was having trouble getting a Fort Wayne station. . . . Happy birthday to Bill Irwin, Feb. 16. . . . Everyone enjoyed themselves at Bojrab's last Saturday as they round and square danced to the orchestra of Carl Brandt. There were plenty of eats and drinks for everyone, and additional entertainment was furnished by Mark (Tiny) Wright. I think Virgil Howell and Harry Perl did a good job on their committees as we had a very good turnout. Even Melvin Bill showed up this time, but he won't admit who he followed to find the club house. . . . Did you see Charlie Siders' new red "T" shirt? He is now going in for the modern look.



SHOWS RETIREMENT GIFT—Edward M. Lallak (center) shows his retirement gift to a group of his co-workers. Left to right are Carl Steinbacker, Elmer Mart, Mr. Lallak, Dan Aughinbaugh, and Clarence Castledine. Mr. Lallak first came to General Electric in 1919 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1. He was a trucker in Bldg. 4-B at the time of his retirement.



There weren't too many Bldg. 26-5 employees at the recent skating party, but those who did attend had a good time. Maxine George topped all of the events of the evening by leaving the keys to her car locked inside the car. She had to find another way home. . . . Marilyn Travis, Helen Alvery, and Mildred English have transferred to Bldg. 17. . . . Zella Cluts, Hazel Bennett, Loretta Miller, Ellen Henry, Gertrude Reichard, and Clorene Trout have returned after being on the sick list. . . . Les Baker was far ahead in the popularity poll, as far as receiving the most valentines. The valentines were accurate descriptions. . . . Al Miller didn't realize he would create such a disturbance by asking Dick Pierce for a piece of lead for his pencil. Dick went into a tantrum when his desk drawer wouldn't open. He made such a scene that Thurman Fuhrman finally appeared on the scene to open the drawer. . . . Bessie Johnson is

a proud grandma again. . . . Alma Kaiser wishes to thank all her friends in transformer for the lovely gifts she received on her retirement. . . . Bill Mills said we shouldn't forget about his birthday. Val Sticler and Cecelia Pranger also celebrated birthdays and Mary Smith baked a cake for the gals. It looked plenty good, of course, I can't testify as to how it tasted because I didn't get any. . . . Mertz was sure surprised when Maxine Bakle doused him with a glass of water. Maxine had better keep a sharp look-out for retaliatory measures. . . . Vivian Long says she can't figure out the changes in Lillian Mallo. One day Lillian is all smiles, the next day all frowns. Aren't we all? . . . **COMMENT FOR THE DAY:** "The man of today usually marries the woman who carries him off his feet, instead of the one that keeps him on his feet." . . . Bernice Hughes brought in a number of daffy definitions taken from the magazine "Outdoor Indiana." The definitions are under the heading "Try and Find These in Websters." If you like them we'll make them a part of the column. . . . **MONUMENTAL LIAR:** He who writes epitaphs. **SHEEPISH:** How cotton in an all wool suit must feel. **TAX CUT:** The only kind one.



Don Dilling is leaving us Friday to join the services of Uncle Sam. We'll miss you, Don. Be sure to write and let us know your address when you get stationed. . . . Joe Collis is sporting a new nine-passenger Mercury station wagon. It has red and white upholstery. This we gotta see! . . . Clarence McClellan is having quite a time with telephone poles. They just up and jump out in front of him and then everything goes black. Clarence was in the hospital for quite some time. We hope you will be back to work real soon, Clarence. . . . Last week Jim Stauffer received a very nice letter from Johnny Hughes and we all got to read it. We hope Johnny is feeling much better by the time we hear from him again. We all miss you, Johnny. . . . A very nice time was had by all at the recent skating party. That is, all except Marge Boner, who had the misfortune of falling and hurting her left wrist. We hope you won't let that stop you from another party, Marge.



If you have been wondering about Jeanette Brienfalk looking sleepy these mornings, she has a new TV set. Of course, all the good programs are on when she should be enjoying shut eye. . . . Like a lot of us, Gertie Maske is just a kid at heart and attended the Circus. Gertie and Art had a little trouble getting their seats though, someone else was sitting there and didn't want to move. . . . Luella Masson must need her glasses changed. She tried to get in the wrong car last Saturday. . . . How-dee-do-dee to all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . It's a happy birthday to Madaline Briggs, Tillie Nuttle, and Bertha Furge. . . . Last Saturday Kate Weigle attended the wedding of her niece, Ruth Ann Oetting. . . . Guess Don Macon doesn't like being a bachelor. His wife was called out of town due to illness in the family, and about the second day he was wishing she was back home. Can't you eat your own cooking, Don? . . . At the present time, Joe McGee doesn't have to worry about a back seat driver. The back seat of his car disappeared recently. Anyone finding one, contact Joe. . . . We hope before this goes to press Mildred Pfaller and Mary McKinney are off the sick list. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Geraldine Newport on the death of her mother.



Ed Hines was unable to attend the farewell dinner for his very good friend Ed Lallak, so he's going to make it up to him by letting Lallak invite him up to the lake for a big Sunday dinner this summer. . . . Speaking of valentines, Bernice Fortman is wondering if the valentine she received was sent by her bashful admirer in Bldg. 4-1. . . . Mystery of the week: Who broke the glass on Ed Kronmiller's desk in Bldg. 17-1? Did someone sit a little too heavy? Perhaps Red Gitter or Kurt Harz could shed some light on the mystery. . . . Helen Burnam, Frank Lawrence, and Floyd Enos are back to work after several days' illness. . . . We're glad to report the continued improvement of Charles Strebig, who has been ill for several weeks. . . . Ted Schelper is a patient at Lutheran Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery. . . . On Saturday, Feb. 14, the Trinity Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding of Jack Lahman and Virginia McKinley. Jack is the son of Paul Lahman, Bldg. 2-E. . . . Mary Gerhard, Bldg. 4-1 office, has left us to give full time to her home and family. We'll miss you, Mary. We welcome Elena Bulterman who is replacing Mary. Elena formerly worked in Bldg. 4-5 office. . . . No, that wasn't a flying saucer you saw in Bldg. 4-1 the other day. Frank Lawrence was mixing a can of paste on the drill press when something let go and the paste went spinning through the air. Frank jumped back but Howard Hoffman was very generously sprayed, as well as everything else in the vicinity.



BIG ANNIVERSARY DAY—Wade Reed (right) totalled 35 General Electric years Feb. 13. Congratulating him are (l-r) Hugh Stephenson, Ray Jones, and H. B. Carter. Mr. Reed, who is an engineer in Bldg. 4-6, first came to G-E in 1920.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 23, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair men's brown leather gloves. Left in Credit Union Office.

FOUND—Two keys and bottle opener on a ring and long chain. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.

FOUND—A square gold cuff link with initials "M". Also, a large purple plastic button with a variegated center. These items were found at the Taylor St. Plant. Call for them at the Taylor St. Employment Office.

FOR SALE

BICYCLES—Boys and girls standard size, cheap. Also, large Christmas cactus plant. Pigeon pen; \$45. Can be moved on truck. Pigeons free. A-16964.

DINETTE SET—Walnut, reasonable. Table, four chairs and buffet. H-59422.

SHOE SKATES—Size 7, men's. Like new. Used six times. A-48123.

RABBITS—Dressed for sale, 60 cents per pound, clean. E-68114.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Excellent condition. Very reasonable. H-74745.

DINING TABLE—Walnut Duncan Phyfe. Two extra boards. Excellent condition. H-19341.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot. Very good condition; \$40. H-65671 after 3:30 p.m.

KITCHEN SINK—One twin basin, with parts. H-4795 after 44 p.m.

BUNGALOW—Five room, all modern, gas furnace, carpeted living room, garbage disposal. Garage, fenced-in back yard. Located in Bloomington. A-19833.

SEED—Eighty pounds Little Red Clover seed. One sump pump with G-E motor. Like new. H-77632.

DINETTE SET—Chrome with six chairs. Underwood portable typewriter. Girls bicycle. Storage cabinet. Silver clarinet. H-3695.

WASHING MACHINE—Westinghouse. With pump. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Reasonable. H-60483.

BEDROOM SUITE—Gray, one year old. Includes vanity, chest of drawers, bed with mattress and springs. H-8784.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece; table, buffet, six chairs. Also, Magic Chef gas range. A-67555.

DRAPE—Hunter green. Little girl's spring coat; interspring mattress; table and chairs; and blue drapes. K-1244.

WASHER—Late model G-E wringer type, with pump. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. A-1896.

GIRL SCOUT DRESS—Size 12. Spring coat and rain coat. All in very good condition. A-60311.

'41 PLYMOUTH—Special Deluxe. Four door sedan, new paint, radio, and heater. Reasonable. E-2766. 946 Burgess St.

'37 PACKARD SIX—Four door sedan, model 120. New tires, brakes, carburetor, and battery. Runs smooth and A-1 condition. \$200. H-44393 after 4 p.m.

'37 PLYMOUTH—1940 Plymouth, and 1946 Chrysler. All four doors with radio and heater. H-24188.

TIRES—And tubes (two). New 700x16. Sears Premium. 22 months still on the guarantee. \$40 complete. A-53393. 1441 Swinney Ave.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Good condition. Full size bed, innerspring mattress and Simmons double bed, springs, and dresser. 845 W. Wildwood.

PIANO—Medium size with bench. Very good condition. H-70855.

COAT—Navy blue girl's spring coat, size 12, with white lace collar. Also, two winter coats size 12; one green and brown with fur collar, one green plaid with hood. H-70761.

'48 CHRYSLER—Royal. Radio, heater, and good tires. H-78631.

BABY BED—Junior size. Also, three piece bedroom suite. H-1678.

OIL HEATER—Quaker with fan; \$40. truck; \$50. 1917 model T truck; \$250. Old Cannon Ball stove; \$20. '29 Dodge H-8620.

WANTED

TO RENT—Lower two-room unfurnished apartment. A-77695.

APARTMENT—Two or three rooms for young couple. Not over \$60 per month. A-78653 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER—Good used. E-38941 after 5 p.m.

PIANO BENCH—And Waring food blender. H-15485.

TO RENT—Unfurnished two bedroom house or lower apartment. Electric stove. Have one small child. E-60561.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—1537 Andrew. Three rooms and bath. All private, unfurnished. \$55 includes all utilities, except cooking gas. Apt. gas range furnished. A-97912 after 4 p.m.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished modern five room upper. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. H-35944.

TRANSPORTATION

WANT RIDE—Home, 5 p.m. Three miles west on lower Huntington Road through Waynedale. H-92086.

WANT RIDE—From Huntstown to Taylor St. Third shift. Nena Potter, ext. 2526.

RIDE WANTED—From Rome City, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Donna Manning, ext. 2183 or call 75F13, Rome City.

WANT RIDE—From Roanoke to Broadway Plant, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Clarence Myers, ext. 2102 or Roanoke, 5181.

RIDERS WANTED—From St. Joe; 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Joe Robinson, ext. 374.

WANTED—Transportation from six-tenths miles west on U.S. 24 to Taylor St. 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. A-66733.

MISCELLANEOUS

I would like to take care of your child in my home, by days, week, or evening. A-5174.

Wanted child to take care of days in my home while mother works. 2813 Reed St. H-39051.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

Happy birthday to Tresa. The girls in her group surprised her on her return from town; the living room was filled with the girls from her department. A lot of fun was had when a bottle of pepper water was brought out. Tresa's husband had the spotlight with three guns to show off. Watch out, Jackie, if Hazel Leonard gets hold of one she doesn't care whom she gets. A delightful lunch was enjoyed, thanks to Tresa. . . . Who is going to help Lillian Shaffer's husband take the paper off the ceiling at their house? Everyone is going to miss a real swing at the dance if Ira is too tired. So Lillian, roll up your sleeves and pitch in. We don't want to miss that swing. . . . Mr. Kessler seemed to be well pleased the other night at the Elex supper with so many girls. . . . We are glad to see so many new faces in our department. Hope you all like your new jobs. . . . Hello to Jim Zehender. Glad to have you in the 10 frame line, Jim. . . . So long to Bill Curtis who left the 10 frame line to work on the collins and 400 cycle line.



"If you don't want it, don't eat it. I'll put it in daddy's lunch tomorrow"

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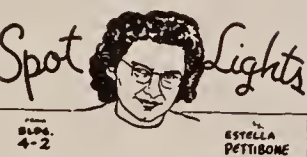
in 4-6

by Gil Baker

A BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Katie Gardt. Katie, your name should have been in this column two weeks ago, but I guess you showed us you didn't need to have your birthday published, judging from the stack of beautiful greeting cards you received on your birthday. Also, happy birthday to Johnny Taylor on Wednesday, Feb. 18; Marian Leiter on Feb. 24, and Shirley Doster on Feb. 25. . . . **NEW GIRL?** Who is this Joyce Baclawski, on telephone extension 432, Bldg. 4-6? The new directory was distributed last week and Joe felt a little chagrined to think that his wife's name appeared and his did not. You'll have to live with it for six months, Joey, sorry! . . . **APPRECIATION:** We all would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor for the cakes they have been treating us with. On Christmas you know, Harry brought in the "Sweet Story Cake" and on the Thursday before Ruth Ritchey's wedding day, he brought in a beautiful heart-shaped cake with Ruth's and Bob's name on it. Ruth cut the cake and treated all of us. Thanks again, you nice people. By the way, did you ever see a more beautiful or more radiant bride than our Ruthie? . . . **BEST OF LUCK:** Last week, we bade good-by to Richard (Dick) Arnold. Dick is now confined to the hospital for surgery. We hope you are feeling fine and will soon be up and going. Dick will report to Winter St. after his recuperation period. . . . We'd like to have you meet Johnny W. Drake, new apprentice in specialty motor engineering. He can be found beside Bruce Curley. . . . **DON'T SAY GOOD-BY, JUST SAY SO LONG FOR A WHILE:** Last Friday marked the retirement of Alva Shaffer. She was presented with a very beautiful radio from her friends in Bldg. 4-6. Drop in to see us from time to time when you come to Fort Wayne, Alva. . . . **WELCOME:** To Bob Mills, an apprentice working for J. Duryee, and to Robert Broad, TE, working for C. J. Herman. He has just recently returned from Korea and is out of the service. He was a test engineer when he entered the service. He is married and hails from the deep South.



Congratulations to Joan Gregg on her new set of rings. They are very pretty, Joan. No wonder she is all smiles. . . . Florence Weimer came to work last Thursday with two different shoes on. Don't you have lights at your house, Florence? . . . Have you seen the new toy that Goody Cunningham has to play with? Goody always tries the toys out before he gives them to his boys. . . . Kate O'Conner ran into some trouble trying to bake a cake over the week end. Kate was trying to use her mixer without plugging it in the socket. After about 10 minutes of trying, her little girl asked her why she didn't plug it in. . . . Dorothy Higginbotham and her two sons, Larry and Gary, spent two weeks' vacation in Florida. . . . Nellie Wiggins had a pleasant surprise Saturday for Valentine's Day. She received a dozen red roses from her husband who is stationed in Korea. . . . Happy birthday to Bernice Gasper, Martha Bennet, and Doris Moon. . . . Eddie Howard should learn to drive his car just a little better and maybe he would avoid those wrecks. . . . We are glad to have Art Laussenkoph back with us after an illness. . . . Reba Boyer was very unfortunate, she got her finger caught in a winding machine. We all hope she'll be back again soon. . . . Wouldn't it be nice to spend the summer at a lake cottage? Mildred Hindenlang and her husband plan to move to their lake cottage in the near future. . . . Helen Murray really had a lot of experience putting out fires. Her radio caught on fire and she had to throw water on it to put it out. Then Friday her machine was smoking. . . . One of our pensioners is having a wonderful time visiting down in Florida. This lucky person is Iva LeCoque.



How confused can we get? Dorothy Fuhs recently consulted her calendar and exclaimed, "Oh, Easter comes on Sunday again this year!" . . . Bit by bit we find we have great talent in our midst. Harry Fawelly is an ex-band man, having played the trumpet with several shows, including Sammy Kay's. . . . We are happy to have Elmer Lontz back with us after seven weeks' illness. . . . Lloyd Miller is beginning to wonder if owning a TV set is worth it. He waited several weeks for his to be installed. It happened the night it was installed all he got was snow. On Saturday he found it was good so he settled in his favorite chair all set for the evening. All was fine until the Mrs. reminded him that it was their night out. Now that so many of his friends are calling to watch TV he wants to know how to go about installing vending machines. . . . Birthday greetings to Lillian Sharpton. . . . The fellows who overheard Mary Mowery tell Ed Gebhart, "You are supposed to pick your teeth with your feet not your fingers," would like to see her demonstrate or reconstruct her sentence. . . . Herb Franke is sporting a sharp new tie. . . . An "Auf Wiedersehen" party was given in honor of W. H. (Bill) Franke in the Bldg. 4-2 office last Friday. A

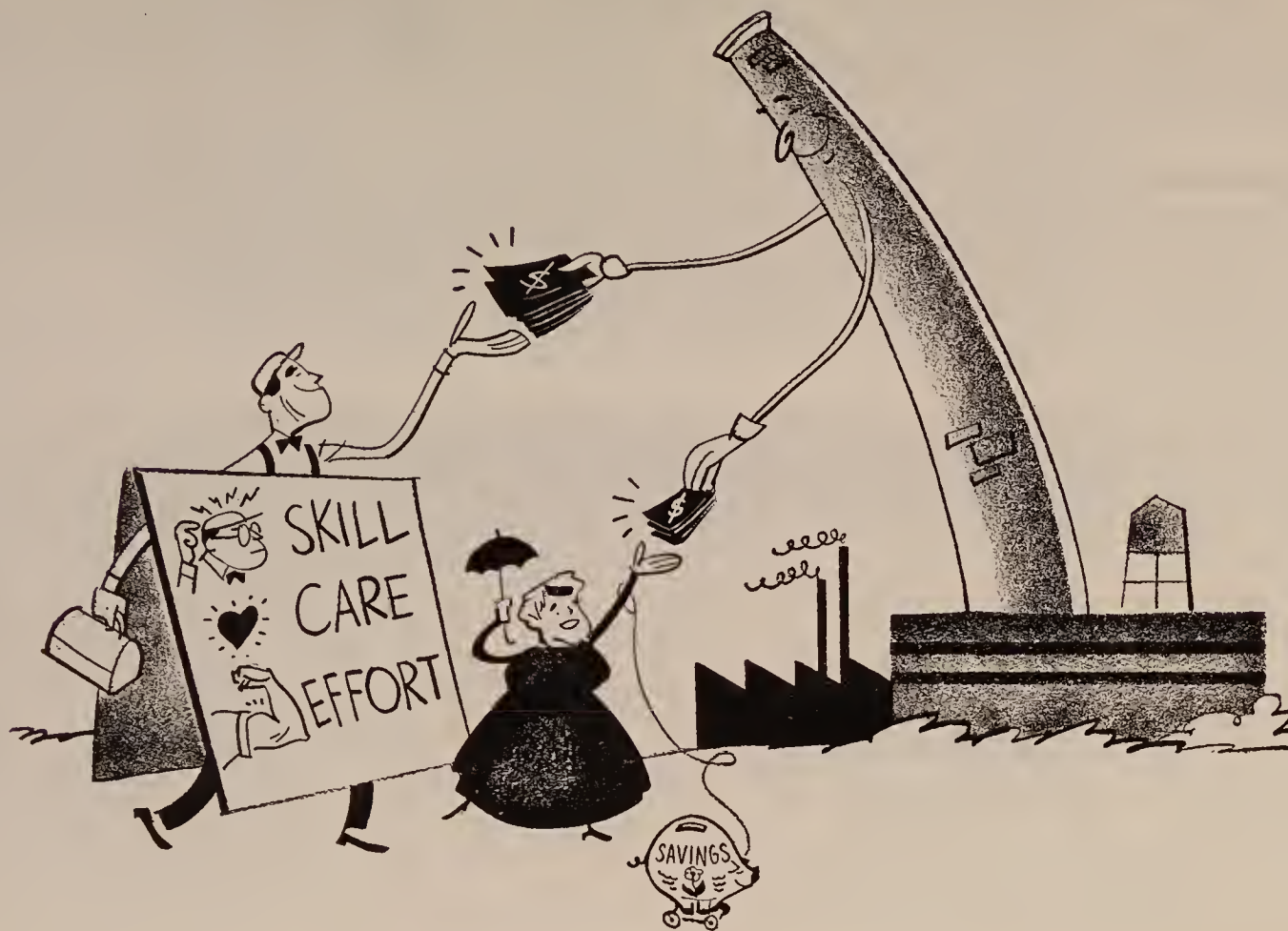
host of Bill's friends met in the office and presented Bill with a travel kit. Coffee and cake were served to the many people who stopped by to say good-by to Bill. Bill has served the G-E some 44 years, having spent a great part of this time in the various tool rooms at Winter St. plant and also at Broadway. . . . Valentines come and valentines go, but Lillie Pion received the greatest number of cards from the little bow and arrow expert. Lillie was very happy to have received so many nice cards, especially one calling her sugar.



A fond farewell from all of us to Bill Achleman who is leaving us to become a manager with the Firestone Company. . . . Alfalfa Edwards and Dan Ferguson are back at work after a battle with the flu bug. . . . Charlie Castle survived his trip to the dentist. Charlie is allergic to the needle so he took gas this time. "It was awful," said Charlie. He had dreamed he was running after a bus and when he awakened he was so tired he could hardly make it home. . . . We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Dee Hamilton, Bldg. 27. . . . Richard Bodkins 111 has just purchased a brand new Oldsmobile with all the trimmings. . . . Frank Walker is buying a car and just as soon as he gets it paid for he wants me to advertise in the column for a wife for him. The only qualifications Frank insists on are: she must be pretty and she must have a good job. So save your money, girls, and watch this column for Frank's ad. . . . Al Mason is getting that "foreman's figure." The other day, out of a clear blue sky, the buttons began popping off his shirt in the vicinity of his bread basket. . . . How many of you remembered to take the little woman a valentine last Saturday? You didn't? For shame! It's still not too late. You can make it up to her this week end by helping her with the chores. You can fire the furnace, carry out the ashes or the garbage, or hold the light for her while she's working on the car. Women appreciate those little attentions.



Visitors last week were Dorothea Swank and Marie Hummel. . . . We are sorry to lose members of our gang who are being transferred this week. Myrtle Barfell is going to Bldg. 4-5 and we wish her lots of luck. . . . Mel Williamson is romancing again, but we can't find out if he plans a short trip very soon. Be sure and keep us posted Mel. . . . Ross Halfich is on a diet, but we can't see where he has lost any weight. We don't believe he stays on his diet very close. . . . Edward Bowser's son, who has been stationed in the Panama Zone, will be released from service in a few months. . . . Clarence Hewes' son is due to be home in a very few days. . . . Myrtle Barfell's hubby is able to go back to work. . . . Our sympathy to Howard Mills and Lucille King on the loss of their wife and mother. Mrs. Mills died Wednesday last week.



Pay that is Fair—for Both Kinds of Work

SINCE men will not work without pay, the world must offer wages to get men to work with their minds and muscles—and profits to get men to work with their savings.

But wages vary with the skill, care and effort men put into their jobs—and profits vary with the risk of investments. Otherwise, men could not be persuaded to do the work that the world wants done

—because if wages were the same for every job, it would be only human for men who work with their minds and muscles to choose the jobs that required the least skill, care and effort

—and if profits were the same for every investment, it would be only human for men who work with their savings to choose the investments that involved the least risk.

The free world—through free men—makes sure that the right wage is paid for skill, care and effort—and that the right profit is paid for risk—through competition.

Employers, for example, must compete with each other for the work of men's minds and muscles. That is why jobs requiring about the same skill, care and effort pay about the same wages in a given area.

The worker has long since found he can't very well demand much more than the going rates and get a job, because these rates are enough to attract other workers with the same skill, care and effort.

Likewise, the employer has long since found that he cannot offer much less than the going rates and get people to work

for him, since other employers are offering better wages for the same job.

The employer has to pay the going rate of pay—no more and no less—whether he is making a profit or suffering a loss.

But employers must also compete with each other for men's savings.

That is why investments involving about the same risk must offer about the same expectation of profit. An investor cannot expect to get much more than that particular rate on that particular kind of a risk, because such an expectation is enough to attract other investors to take that sort of a risk.

Likewise, a business cannot offer an expectation of much less and attract investors, because other businesses are offering a possibility of better profits for the same risks.

Men cannot make high profits unless they take great risks—risks of suffering great losses.

And men will not take those great risks—and invest their savings in expanded capacity, new products, better equipment, and more jobs for us all—unless they have the expectation that profits from those risks will be proportionally high.

Accordingly, it is up to all of us—as individuals and as members of the civic and political groups to which we belong—to understand how big profits mean big progress for everybody—and to make it possible for savers who take great risks of high losses, to have a fair chance to earn and to keep whatever high profits are left after the bills are paid.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

No. 9

COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS

FIRST G-E MEN'S DOUBLES TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

Foremen to Install Officers At March 4 Dinner Meeting

Newly elected officers of the Foremen's Association will be installed at the final meeting of the 1952-53 club year, Wednesday, March 4, at the Southwest Conservation Club, J. Wilmer LaVine, retiring president, announced today.

A fish supper and a program of entertainment is slated for the meeting, which will begin at 6 p.m. Members may make reservations with contact men. Price for the supper is \$1.00 per person. Tuesday, March 3, is the deadline for securing reservations for the meeting.

The installation will be conducted by the retiring officers. Plans for a board meeting of the new officers to outline the coming

club year's program and appoint committee chairmen will be announced, Leonard G. Reuss, new president, reported.

Other newly elected officers in addition to Mr. Reuss are: Harry W. Nickels, vice president; Paul K. Hapner, secretary; Edward H. Kronmiller, treasurer, and Kenneth M. Hyman, director.

G-E Keglers May Still Enter at Club; Squads to Roll at 1, 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow the first squads entered in the first annual Men's Doubles Tournament, sponsored by the G-E Club, will start rolling at the Clubs alleys, Joe Kramer, bowling committee chairman, has announced.

Open only to keglers who bowl at the G-E Club alleys, the tourney will afford persons the opportunity to bowl as many times as they desire as long as they change partners each time. Entrants may pick their partners.

The tournament schedule has slated Saturday, March 7, and Sunday, March 14, for playoffs in addition to tomorrow. Squads will roll at 1, 4:30, and 7 p.m.

Bowlers interested in entering this new Club sports event may still do so today and tomorrow by filling out an entry blank, which

may be secured at the G-E Club desk.

The following rules governing the tournament have been announced and appear on the entry blanks:

1. Only G-E Club bowlers are eligible to compete.
2. Handicap will be 70 per cent up to 420 with no maximum.

3. Prize fee is \$1; bowling fee, 90 cents; tournament expense fee, 10 cents—total \$2.

4. Bowlers are to use composite G-E Club league average as of week ending February 21, 1953.

5. Bowlers can compete as often as they wish as long as (Continued on page 3)



A GAMBLER WHO WON—If you knew your chances were better than one in three to win and you wouldn't have to put up a cent, would you gamble? Harold (Red) Braden, Bldg. 2-2, did, and won. (See Page 7.)

'Lenten Vespers' Theme Of Elex March Party

"Lenten Vespers" is the theme of the March 9 meeting of Elex first shift members, Roqua Wibel, president, announced this week. Featuring the G-E Chorus and Charles Bilskie, the dinner meeting will begin at 4:45 p.m. in the G-E Club.

Decorations have been planned to carry out the theme of the meeting and to characterize the country of Italy, which is featured at the monthly meeting. Mr. Bilskie, guest soloist, will sing "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer." Under the direction of Russell J. Hirth, the G-E Chorus will present the following musical program: "The Old Rugged Cross", "Ivory Palaces", "Lord Christ, When First Thou Cam'st To Men", and "Glorious Easter Dawn". Jo Quinn will be featured in the alto solo part of the last number.

Members may make reservations with contact girls for \$1.25 per person. Reservation deadline is Thursday, March 5.

The second five-week series of Introductory French classes will get under way Thursday, March 5, in Bldg. 16-3, Room 12, Doris McKeefer, European tour consultant, reported this week. Persons who plan to take the Elex sponsored European trip this summer may enter these classes free of charge by registering with Miss McKeefer, Bldg. 18-1, or Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St. Employment Office. Virginia Molden is the instructor of the course.

Deadline Today For Supervisors Meeting Tuesday

Today is the deadline for Supervisors' Club members to make reservations for the Tuesday, March 3, meeting of the group, Gordon L. Smith and Charles E. Gable, co-chairmen of the meeting, stated this week.

Members will attend the hockey game for their monthly meeting. Reservations and tickets, which are free of charge, should be secured from contact men. The game, which will feature the Fort Wayne Komets against Grand Rapids, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Those attending should meet at the War Memorial Coliseum at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Free refreshments will be distributed during the game to members. Reservations have been made for 325 members.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, February 27, 1953

No. 9

But Meanwhile, A Better America

Anything new today?

Well, Europe is still in her usual state of unrest and uncertainty over whether mutual defense against Communism is worth the effort and sacrifice. Korea—is Korea. It looks as if Russia could be having troubles within her own borders, but that may be wishful thinking. Perhaps another purge is in the making, but we'd be foolish to think that an end to the cold war or to the danger of a hot one is near at hand.

A new Administration is picking up momentum in Washington. The hopes of the nation are riding with it. But nobody thinks there is any smooth and easy road to the solution of Korea, the Soviet threat, inflation, high taxes, etc.

Some of our cities and states are having financial difficulties. Political charges and counter-charges are still going on. People are getting into various kinds of trouble; also they are getting killed—by accident, by their own design, and by the design of others who don't want them around.

Meanwhile . . . more than 16 million men and women got out of bed this morning and went off to their jobs in American factories (cheerfully, we like to think, but at any rate of their own free will). Some seven million people got up at a much earlier hour, to work on the farmlands. Another million Americans went down into mines or worked at the surfaces, to bring out coal, iron ore, copper, lead. More than two and one-half million workers went about the building of homes, office structures, factories. Four million and some thousands of other Americans took up their job of running our trains and buses and airplanes; our telephone, electric and gas utilities. Nearly 15 million persons were busy keeping store, cutting hair, filling teeth and doing all the other thousands of things to be done in the trades and services.

Meanwhile . . . a housewife passes a bank deposit to the teller. A husband and father, conscious of his growing responsibility, takes out a sizable insurance policy. Somebody—it might be a doctor, a mechanic, or a company president—buys a few shares of stock. A board of directors votes to put half of the year's earnings into new machinery. This is the pattern of saving and investing, going on everywhere in the nation, that makes all our industriousness possible. Unless you count hunting for food with bare hands, it's difficult to be busy—without a place to work in and tools and equipment to work with.

What's new today? Trouble, scandals and the quarrels of nations make the day's headlines—but we go on, without much fuss or fanfare, with the making of a better America. It is the dancing waves, in their momentary lifetimes, that provide a show, while the powerful flood of the tide is almost imperceptible.

MAIN OFFICE CONTENTS

by Fonda Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie recently visited their new granddaughter in Barberton, Ohio. . . . Walter DuBlanc left Friday for Syracuse, N. Y., for his first assignment on the Company manufacturing training program. . . . The girls in data bureau enjoyed their chop suey at Betty Eisenacher's home Thursday evening. Afterwards Sally and Betty drove them to the Piston game with Baltimore Bullets, it being bargain night for G-E workers. Some of them wondered at the heavy traffic, saying it couldn't possibly be the game, and the door had to fall on them to realize that Fort Wayne's Auto Show was in progress. . . . Ronnie White was awarded first in the School's Music Contest which was held at Indianapolis where all schools in the state were represented. Also from data bureau, were Fred Andrew's daughters, Mary and Marcella. Fred also throws his chest out because Marcella is valedictorian of Arcola graduating class this year and has won the DAR Citizenship award, having the highest marks in this examination in the county. Congratulations to Fred. . . . Al Tharp says every time he goes to town he sees something amusing. Friday was no exception. The weather was showery, but no rain at this particular time. Lady passed by with her umbrella up. Acquaintance accosted her, asking why she raised umbrella. "As long as I am carrying it, can use it as there are pigeons around". Some-one page Herb Shriner. . . . A farewell party was given Thursday night at the Van Orman Chatterbox in honor of Ivan D. Rinehart who will be leaving us next month for DeKalb to become Manager of Employee and Plant Community Relations. Best wishes to you and your family, Ivan. . . . Something new besides the flu has caused the absence of one of our gals. Marybell Armstrong had her appendix removed Sunday. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, Marybelle. . . . What a BEAUTY! Ceal Romary's new blue Chevy is sure just that. . . . Joe Earabino worked so hard he fell asleep, propped his elbow on the Friden calculator and jammed it. Joe firmly believed that the \$50 damages was coming out of his pocket. This morning his friends tried awakening him with an electric fire siren attached to his bed. But, not being a member of the fire department, Joe turned over and went back to sleep. . . . Hart Egger and Chet Kowalski are making crystal sets for their Cub Scouts to assemble. . . . We note large smiles coming from George Wedel now. His family is back from Florida. . . . Mary Henry is home from the hospital and is recuperating very nicely from her operation. . . . We heard that Miss America was in town last week, but our glamor gal, Marguerite Fenner, made the rotogravure section of the News-Sentinel twice. . . . Dick Goetz sits up all night listening to police broadcasts. Wonder why? . . . Ed Hagadorn, Jr., left us to go to transformer drafting. His replacement is J. R. (Dick) Neher whose last assignment was transformer drafting. He comes from Peru, Ind., and earnestly believes that Peru will take the state basketball tournament. . . . Norman Oetting came to work twice last Friday. It seems he left the stove on, and had to go home to turn it off.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work.

Harold Amstutz, Frank DeVaux, Ruby Cunningham, Kenneth Klopfenstein, Floyd Brown, Evangeline Coldwell, Frank Hall, Dorothy Burns, Louis Klotz, Alberta Foulkes, Josephine Durnell, Ed Glusenkamp, Ellen Dittlinger, Paul Bachman, Theopolis Hemphill, Evangeline Baker, Donna Cozart, J. John Hippenhamer, Cleo Crowe, Fred Kryder, Jr., Lee Crall, Walter Hinton, Bonna Lou Fahl, Rose Richards, Raymond Greek, J. James Lindbag, John Madden, Willie Rowell, Paul Lange, Alma Wilkinson, Everett Moring, John Richardson, Elsa Frede, Betty Green, Claire Forbes, Will Helms, Earl Fredricks, Linda Lavachek, Harry Magner, George Pool, Charles Staley, Otto Proehl, Rosamond Schooley, Opal Snyder, Ralph Roberts, Lorene Wilson, Glen Stapleton, Dennis McKering, Edwin Martin, Viliace Lee, Leota Tumbelson, Robert Oden, Raymond Quandt, Edmond Noel, Jean Tindall, Emmitt Ort, Genevieve Lindley, Mary LeCoque, Russell Peabody, Alfred Snawder, Willard Smith, Rebecca Moore, LaRita Eckelberry, Dorothy Edgar, Lloyd Oberholtzer, Fred Schimmel, Joanne Hans, John James, Jeanne McCarty, Roland Miller, Ruby Martz, Frank Woods, Carl Schone, Helen Alvey, Leah Ryan, Erma Lucas, Paul Beauchamp, Ellen Henry, and Marybelle Armstrong.

Returned to Work

Verna Power, Guy Livingston, Geneva Moody, Harry Limbach, Frieda Morin, Howard Sayles, Harry Ward, Rena Mitchell, Ora Waterson, Velva Smith, Thomas Stewart, George Weeks, Susie Wagner, Rebecca Moore, Glen Stapleton, Paul Lange, Erwin Wiebke, John Laymon, Jr., Zara VanSkyock, Cletus Lothamer, Charles Waltemath, Lucille Miller, Reita Martin, Herman Brandt, Margaret Bischoff, Martha Jesse, Beatrice Bowen, James Gulley, Lucille Bardey, Beulah Huff, Merle Bachellor, Donald Edwards, Rose Borchering, and Alma Anderson.

Love your enemies, for they tell you your faults.—Franklin.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

AN ODE TO COLLINS MANNAN

A captain from this balmy crew
Is sailing out tonight.
He nevermore will see this shore
Or smile on us within.

But deftly does he chart his course
For lands of richer gain.
And goes with him the wish of all,
A hope for this attained.

Well, the nomads are on the move once more. Our apprentice boys are being switched around again. Gene Lenz and Fred Loenig departed on the 13th and we gained Lester Fanning. He came to us from Bldg. 26-2 where he has been since September, and just for the record he is married and the proud father of a bouncing baby boy born Jan. 1. . . . We also have a new messenger boy who answers to the name of Frank Armstrong. He is a former resident of Peru, Ind., and is an ardent lover of hill billy music, in fact he sings and plays a guitar. . . . Our roster now includes three people who have been previously on the sick list: Chick Waltemath whose long illness has been the source of concern to us all, and R. E. Pumphrey and Blair Bushong who were victims of the flu bug. . . . Engineers Week is a big thing around here. Especially since we have some of the committee members in our midst; namely, George Fridholm and Gilbert Jamieson. . . . And speaking of engineers or engineering departments, I heard that Feb. 13 was a heyday for someone in DC engineering. It seems that the occupants of this department were the recipients of a volume of comic valentines with descriptions ranging from lover boys to gossips. . . . Then there are those people like Al Braun who can't remember where they put things and when one of those things is a car it could be serious. The story goes this way. When he was attending the circus at the coliseum he parked in the Parnell lot and upon returning to the lot he couldn't find the car. Come to find out, he was looking for it in the California lot, so he returned to the Parnell side and blithely drove the only remaining car away. The only advantage that I can see to this practice is that you can avoid the traffic that way.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



THE WARM WELCOME

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Taxpayers March 16 Deadline Nears For Filing 1952 Income Tax Returns

Midnight Monday, March 16, is the deadline for filing 1952 Federal Income Tax forms. Every person whose income totaled \$600 or more during 1952 must file a return on either 1040-A or 1040.

Employees who have received more than one Form W-2 Withholding Tax statement for the year must add the amounts together in order to arrive at the total earnings and tax

expenses, and other miscellaneous items.

The Director of Internal Revenue will compute the tax for 1040-A statements after receiving the return and will then either send a check for any refund due, or a bill for any amount that is owed.

Form 1040 must be used by all persons who:

1. Had a total income of \$5,000 or more;
2. Had income from sources other than wages reported on withholding statements such as rents, royalties, annuities, etc.;
3. And where it is desired to itemize deductions.

Persons who use the 1040 form may secure aid in filling out this form free of charge from the Internal Revenue Office, Post Office building, Room 340. This office is open from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

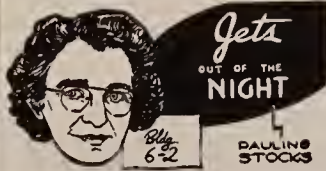
Persons who use form 1040-A, the simplified form, receive credit for about 10 per cent of total income towards charitable contributions, interests, taxes, medical

WANT WORK LOCATION WITH CREDIT UNION BOOKS

Members of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union have been asked to include a copy of their location at work when sending their pass books to the Credit Union office, Lec Cupp, secretary-treasurer, announced today. By giving your location at work, you will aid the office in returning your pass books more readily, Mr. Cupp stated. The 1952 annual dividend is now available. Members may send or take their pass books to the office at 1021 Swinney Ave.



CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY—Marlowe D. Shepler (center) receives the congratulations of Robert E. Olson (left) and William Charleston on his 30th anniversary as a General Electric employee. Mr. Shepler joined G-E in 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-4 and is now a dispatcher in Bldg. 4-3.



Birthday greetings to Peg Fields, Elsie Klem, Freda Goeglein, and Gladys Blue. Thanks, girls, for the candy and cake. . . If you like excitement you should have seen Esther Meeks when she drew the Central ticket for the city tournament. . . Why is it Marie Bruggencote has to pay parking ticket fines when she doesn't even drive? . . . The gleam in Bud Kissinger's eyes was for that brand new granddaughter, T a m a r a Sue. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. . . Kay Dolan, a former co-worker, was in to see us recently. . . Lelah Ryan and Berdina Musser are on our sick list, and Mandolene Keel has just returned to work after a two-month absence. . . Pearl Rose and Elizabeth Odom found out just how deep the snow was recently. . . Kathleen Clark and Marie Bruggencote are having a race. We don't know yet whether it is to have the most days present or absent in 1953. . . Jim Smalley is lost without Mary, and Bill Schreiber would sure miss us girls if we were not here. . . We are sure that some of those words that Ada Romanowski and Agnes Allamong use are not in the English dictionary. . . We were all together to see Jerry Lothamer open his gift and Weldon Stucky wondered if we were there to ask Pete Macke for a raise. We wonder if Weldon wasn't being a present-day John Alden.

Woodwards Take First Bridge Event In Squares Tourney

George F. Woodward, Bldg. 16-3, and his wife totaled the high score of 6,200 points in the first round of the 1953 G-E Squares Annual Bridge tournament which was conducted Friday, Feb. 20, Joseph P. Coughlin, tourney chairman, announced today.

Forty couples participated in the initial round of the annual event, which was staged in the Squares Hall. The second round is scheduled for Friday, March 6, and the final evening slated is Friday, March 13.

There will be no tourney play this evening due to the Engineers' Week banquet scheduled this evening, Mr. Coughlin explained.

Each round of the tourney begins at 8 p.m. and consists of rubber bridge, five tables per night.

Weekly prizes for high score and prizes for total tournament scores will be awarded, the chairman stated.

Arthur J. Lange Appointed To Purchasing Agent Post

Announcement of the appointment of Arthur J. Lange as purchasing agent in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department was made this week by Harold F. Briggeman, manager-production.

In September, 1941, Mr. Lange began his General Electric employment in the production methods office. The following February, he transferred to the works purchasing office where he was an expeditor. He was assigned to organize an office section to handle war contract terminations at Taylor St. in 1944.

Upon completion of this special assignment, Mr. Lange became a section leader in the Broadway purchasing office in 1946. He was named assistant to the purchasing agent of STAB and later in 1950, he became assistant purchasing agent, which was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Lange is a member of the Fort Wayne Association of Purchasing Agents, the Supervisors' Club, and the G-E Squares. He and his wife live at 3710 Reed St.



Arthur J. Lange

Doubles

(Continued from page 1)

as they change partners each time.

6. Prize fee must accompany entry blank.
7. Guaranteed first prize handicap, \$35. Highest total actual pins, \$15.
8. For any further information contact Charlie Wilt or Serge Schuster at the G-E Club, Ext. 742; Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, or Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-2, Ext. 790.
9. Unsponsored league bowlers are ineligible to compete.
10. Prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes plus \$50 donated by the G-E Club.

G-E Club to Hold Square Dance Saturday

Opening at 8:30 tomorrow evening, the seventh G-E Club square dance of the 1952-53 season will get under way in the Club gymnasium. Couples will dance to the music of Johnny Lukens and his Rhythm Rascals and the calling of Bill (Cooky) Lee. Free of charge to G-E employees and their friends, the dance will last until 11:30 p.m.

KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.



30-YEAR BEST WISHES—February brought a 30th General Electric anniversary to Hovy L. Schraeder (second from right). He joined the Company as a motor repairman, Bldg. 20-1 and is now a set up man punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1. With him (l-r) are Ted Mullins, Boh Hunt, and Tom Runyon.

Engineering Advances in Next Ten Years To Be Fastest in History, Winne Says

Engineering advances in the next five to ten years are likely to be faster than at any other time in history, Harry A. Winne, General Electric Company vice president of engineering, said today in an engineering preview of the months ahead.

However, in accomplishing this, two major problems confront industry; one, where to find more engineers and two, how to get materials which will stand up under the ever increasing stresses which designing engineers would like to place on them.

The demand for technically-trained men and women far exceeds the supply, and engineers are approaching the limits of available materials, Mr. Winne said.

General Electric is attempting to alleviate the manpower shortage through utilization of its engineers to the best of their abilities and through a program to spur education. It is attacking the second problem by continuously seeking new fundamental materials and processes to meet the demand for smaller machines of higher speeds and greater output,

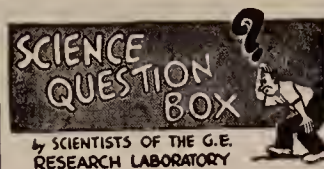
he said.

It has been generally accepted that industry needs 50,000 more scientists and engineers to satisfy the requirements of the stepped-up national defense program and anticipated increase in gross national product.

Reviewing the technical manpower situation, the G-E official foresees no easing of the situation in the years immediately ahead. Demands of the armed forces are likely to make bigger inroads on the engineer supply, since by 1956 it is expected that 62 per cent of that year's engineering graduates will be tapped for military service.

Indications are that by that time the armed services' demand for young men may wipe out all deferments, thus making further inroads into the supply of available engineers, although, of course, changes in the international situation can alter this materially.

To meet this situation, General Electric's program includes constant reviewing of its available engineers to utilize their full capabilities, use of engineering and laboratory assistants to free technically-trained men for more important development work, and a program to encourage qualified high school students to consider and prepare for careers.



Q. Can a person really get "moon-struck?"

A. The idea that the rays of the Moon, especially when full, will make a person insane is an old superstition. In fact, the word "lunatic" is derived from it, "luna" being the Latin for Moon. However, there is no scientific foundation for such a belief. The light of the Moon is simply reflected sunlight, very greatly weakened. Even when the Moon is full its light is only about a half-millionth of that from the noonday Sun.

Q. Is the planet Jupiter now visible?

A. Yes, this planet now rises high in the east during the evening, and is visible through the night. As it is by far the brightest star or planet to be seen in the eastern sky, it is easily to identify. It will continue to be visible in the evening sky until May, 1953, when it will be in line with the Sun. By early summer it will reappear as a morning star, visible low in the east before sunrise.

Q. Can you suggest why my African violet plants fail to flower?

A. Probably this is because they are not getting enough light. Low intensity reduces flowering, and makes the plants very succulent and green. During winter, the plants may be placed in the Sun's light, but in summer they should be kept in a bright light, though not directly in the Sun's rays. They grow best in soil that is high in organic matter (about half peat) and with a medium nutrient level in small pots, less than four inches in diameter. African violets should not be exposed to temperatures below 65 degrees F.

Q. Is it true that lightning never strikes the same place twice?

A. No. Lightning can strike the same place many times. The very fact that it struck once in a particular place proves that

it can strike there again, if conditions are the same. A tall building, like the Empire State Building, which projects high above nearby structures, may be struck repeatedly. In general, however, low buildings such as homes are seldom struck more than once, because chance plays so great a part in determining the path of the lightning discharge. There is so vast a number of possibilities that the likelihood of all the conditions being reproduced again in exactly the same way is very small.

Q. What is black lightning?

A. Actually, there is no such thing as black lightning, though sometimes, on time exposure photographs made of a series of lightning flashes in the sky, some appear black instead of white. However this is due to a photographic phenomenon called the Clayden effect. A very brief exposure to bright light, as from a lightning stroke, combined with a general exposure of much weaker intensity, as from the general background, may cause some of the images to be reversed. That is, they appear black on the print instead of white. Such a reversal process is easily duplicated in the laboratory.

Q. Can horned toads, or other toads, be kept in captivity?

A. Horned toads do not thrive in captivity unless they are kept under heat lamps and supplied with a large variety of live insects. Except in a big zoological garden, with ample facilities, it is difficult to keep them alive even during the summer, and still harder in the winter. Actually the horned "toad" is not a toad at all. It is a reptile, and the true toads are amphibians, like the frogs. Ordinary toads can be kept easily in a terrarium, which is an aquarium fitted up with natural but dry materials. There should be a shelter under which the toad can hide (such as an inverted flower pot with a piece knocked out of the edge), a place to burrow in the earth and an abundant supply of live insects, such as mealworms.

FORM 1040A U. S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service		EMPLOYEE'S OPTIONAL U. S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN		1952 CALENDAR YEAR	
IF YOU USE THIS FORM, THE DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE WILL COMPUTE YOUR TAX (IF YOU WISH TO COMPUTE YOUR OWN TAX, USE FORM 1040)				Do not write in this space	
Name <u>John and Mary Jones</u> (PLEASE PRINT. If this is a joint return of husband and wife, use first names of both)				Serial No.	
HOME ADDRESS <u>140 East 44th Street</u> (PLEASE PRINT. Street and number or rural route)					
<u>New York</u> <u>17</u> <u>New York</u> (City, town, or post office) (Postal zone number) (State)					
Social Security No. <u>(H) 012-14-6382</u> Occupation <u>(H) Salesman</u>					
1. List your name. If your wife (or husband) had no income, or if this is a joint return, list also her (or his) name.		Check below if on Dec. 31, 1952, you or your wife were—		On lines A and B below— If neither 65 nor blind write the figure 1 If either 65 or blind write the figure 2 If both 65 and blind write the figure 3	
A. <u>John Jones</u> (Your name)		65 or over <input type="checkbox"/> Blind <input type="checkbox"/>		Number of exemptions for you <u>1</u>	
B. <u>Mary Jones</u> (Your wife's name—do not list if exemption is claimed on another return)		65 or over <input type="checkbox"/> Blind <input type="checkbox"/>		Number of her (or his) exemptions <u>1</u>	
C. List names of your children (including stepchildren and legally adopted children) with 1952 gross incomes of less than \$600 who received more than one-half of their support from you in 1952. See Instruction 1C.		<u>Ethel Jones</u>		Enter number of children listed <u>1</u>	
D. Enter number of exemptions claimed for close relatives listed in Schedule A on other side.....		<u>0</u>			
E. Enter total number of exemptions claimed in A to D above.....		<u>3</u>			
2. Fill in below the information from each of your 1952 Withholding Statements (Forms W-2). If this is a joint return, enter information from withholding statements of both husband and wife.					
Print Employer's Name		Where Employed (City and State)		Total Wages	Income Tax Withheld
<u>X-Y-Z Mfg. Co., Inc.</u>		<u>New York, N. Y.</u>		<u>\$ 4675 76</u>	<u>\$ 487 34</u>
Enter totals.....				<u>\$ 4675 76</u>	<u>\$ 487 34</u>
3. Enter total of interest, dividends, and any wages not shown on Forms W-2. If a joint return enter total of such income of both husband and wife. If item 3 is over \$100, or you had any other income (rent, etc.) use Form 1040.		<u>75 00</u>			
4. Add items 2 and 3. If total is \$5,000 or more, use Form 1040.....		<u>\$ 4750 76</u>			
If item 4 includes income of both husband and wife, show: husband's income \$.....; wife's income \$.....					
Do you owe any prior year Federal tax for which you have been billed? (Yes or No) <u>NO</u> . Is your wife (or husband) making a separate return for 1952? (Yes or No) <u>NO</u> . If "yes," write her (or his) name..... If you have filed a return for a prior year, state latest year <u>1951</u> . Where filed? <u>3rd District, New York</u> . I declare under the penalties of perjury that the foregoing statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that all 1952 income is reported herein.					
<u>John Jones</u> (Signature of person, other than taxpayer, preparing this return)		<u>(signed) John Jones</u> (Signature of taxpayer)		<u>1/21/53</u> (Date)	
<u>Mary Jones</u> (Address)		<u>(signed) Mary Jones</u> (Signature of taxpayer's wife or husband if this is a joint return)		<u>1/21/53</u> (Date)	
→ To assure any benefits of split-income provisions, husband and wife must include all their income and, even though only one has income, BOTH MUST SIGN.					
THIS SPACE FOR DIRECTOR'S USE ONLY TAX DUE OR REFUND WILL BE COMPUTED BY DIRECTOR					
Credits		\$			
Tax		\$			
Balance due or refund		\$			
Total		\$			

Let's Talk About Europe!

by Doris McKeefer

"Vacation in Europe" seems to be the topic for discussion in every magazine and newspaper you pick up of late! Undoubtedly, 1953 will set a record for European tourists. England's coronation seems to be the greatest single attraction.

Did you read John B. Crane's column in Saturday's News-Sentinel relative to air travel? He was quoting Dr. Oswald Ryan, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. "For the first time in history millions of Americans now find it possible to make a trip to Europe because of the low air coach fares. The many thousands of Americans who flew to Europe last summer on vacations were a highly effective army in combatting the sinister efforts of the Communists in Western Europe. These American tourists are giving millions of Europeans for the first time a true picture of what average Americans are like and what American culture really is."

Dr. Crane also mentioned his astonishment upon his recent visit to Fort Wayne when he learned

of the General Electric Elex Club tour to Europe.

Another tip on what to wear where! Be prepared to frizzle or freeze without warning. Perhaps both in the same day! And remember to take as many clothes as possible that will hand-laundry. And girls, no slacks, please.

The second session of Wardrobe Planning classes opened last Monday, Bldg. 16-3, with Helen Wood as the instructor. More luggage suggestions, clothes selections and more fun!

The second session of Foreign phrases will not open until Thursday evening, March 5, with Virginia Molden as teacher.

G-E DEATHS

**Retired Employee, 66
Dies at Home Feb. 19**



Henry C. Graper

A retired Fort Wayne plant employee, Henry C. Graper, 66, died Thursday, Feb. 19 at his home, 1129 Lake Ave. Services were conducted Saturday, Feb. 21 at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home, the Rev. Edwin A. Neger officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Graper joined the Company in 1913. He was a die setter, set-up man, and punch press operator. He retired from the Winter St. plant May 1, 1946.

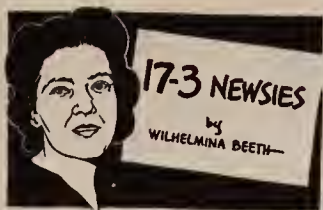
Survivors include his wife, Minnie; three half sisters, Miss Minnie Trautman, Mrs. Fred Vollmer, and Mrs. Elmer Greber; and two half brothers, Fred and Albert Trautman.

Christian Starke Dies In Lutheran Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member, Christian E. Starke, 56, died Friday, Feb. 20 at the Lutheran Hospital. The Rev. Fred Heidbrink officiated at the services conducted Monday, Feb. 23 at the Klaehn Funeral Home. Burial was in the Lindenwood Cemetery.

In 1910, Mr. Starke became a G-E employee. He was a production clerk, file clerk, and time clerk. He became a leader in Bldg. 19-2 in 1939. He was a service leader of the production section and an assistant to the supervisor of production in Bldg. 26-2. Prior to his death, he was in inventory control in Bldg. 26-3.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; one son, Thomas; two brothers, Carl and William; five sisters, Mrs. Alma Hille, Mrs. Louise Nickerson, Mrs. Walter Gerdon, Mrs. Marie Herrman, and Mrs. Martha Spuller.



That gleam in Ruth Taylor's eyes is the reflection from that pretty new diamond ring. The groom-to-be is Jerry Nahrwold. Both work on line one. . . . Congratulations. Little Barbara Diane is issuing her calling cards from the Robert and Dorothy DePue Fritze home. . . . there is an eight pound blue bootied tax deduction at the Bill and Grace Jones home. Both were former co-workers. . . . So long! Bertha Bertsch has turned in her tools for a life of ease. We wish you the best of everything. . . . Luella Masson thought the A-Bomb had struck her kitchen when she opened a can of prepared biscuits and they hit the ceiling and walls. . . . Mary Lee Hancock was seen shadow boxing with her machine. Was it in a fighting mood, Mary? . . . We think that Lorena Buuck would have better telephone conversations if she would talk into the mouth piece instead of the receiver. . . . Hedy Harrison is starving to master French lessons. She'll need them when she is in Europe this summer. . . . It's a happy birthday to Alice Brockmeyer. . . . The following conversation took place between Hassie Byrge and Jess Hahn. "Did you get married, Hassie?" "Yes!" "When?" "Eight years ago." Hassie had turned in her time slips in her maiden name and Jess couldn't figure out who on his line had the name of Vaughn. . . . Inez Drummer was seen playing with jumping frogs in W and L's toyland. . . . Arlene Winebrenner took a flying dive into that big snow we had last week. . . . Glad to see Maggie Williams ringing in her clock card again. . . . Also happy to report that Faye Kitteridge has left the hospital. . . . Sympathy is extended to Fay Stockberger on the death of her small grandson, to Betty Phillips on the death of her brother, and to Laura Antrup on the death of her mother-in-law.

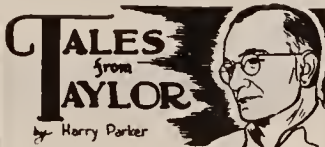
Flying HIGH

BUILDING 6-4

by Ivy Mills

"Why don't you believe me?" by Jonie Armstrong is the hit tune on our floor. Joan was thrilled when she made a split in the Bowling Tournament. She was telling the gals about it, said she got the 7, 10, and 3 pins all with one ball. Nobody believed her and Joan is in a dither as to how she is going to prove it since "seeing is believing". . . . Mrs. O'Leary and her cow of the Chicago fire fable had little on Fred Springer as he recently tried to place a pair of hobbles on a not so contented bovine. After three close rounds of combat Fred emerged the winner but required a general cleaning. He even had to wash behind the ears. Freddie Jr. and a small neighbor boy had watched the show through a knot hole in the barn and after the dust had settled Freddie was heard saying, "Her real name is Spot, those other names Daddy called her were just nicknames." Fred says, "Just call me stinky". . . . Belated birthday greetings to Esther Johnson and Eleanor Harber, they celebrated Feb. 17. . . . One of life's most embarrassing moments hap-

pened to Ginny Curtis, while she was waiting for a bus in front of W and D the bottom dropped out of her lunch sack and it would have to happen on the day she carried a jar of spaghetti. . . . Howard, Arlo, Lee and Louis say thank you to the persons who sent them the lovely valentines. Since they weren't signed, they couldn't do it personally. . . . Harold Weigman's lil woman had key trouble. She was down town and couldn't get the car unlocked, so Harold drove in from the country in a blizzard only to find she had the wrong key. Now the Wiegman keys are painted different colors so it won't be so confusing for her. . . . Bill Anderson and Bill Sexton, on days, have a rating system similar to the U.S. Army, five star general to a rookie. According to the testers Gene Carpenter has become a full fledged hero. He can find a hot motor where there isn't any. Smoke was sighted coming from a rack of motors and after shutting off the power, he discovered a can with a few strings burning in it. Don't feel bad, Gene, he who wears the stars must win them and some do it the hard way. . . . The most photogenic doll is Betty Huett. Wave Miller took a picture of her and everybody wanted to know who the gal was. Must have been the camera, Betty. . . . Why did Pondo put his finger in the pencil sharpener instead of his pencil? Is it a new style in fingers? . . . We hope Clarence Nahrwold's little girl recovers real soon. . . . The Airliners are looking for an associate reporter to represent the test and inspection group. Bill Anderson would make a good one, don'tcha think?



Phil (Tiny) Schoppman is of the opinion that the plating room would be an ideal set-up for slaughtering poultry and dressing them. Every thing for doing the job in a first class manner is there, with the exception of several keen bladed hatchets, and he seems to think that the Company is missing a bet by not doing this as a side. Phil plans on turning in a suggestion on this idea hoping that it will be approved. He tells us that he himself would attend to the actual butchering while John Terry would act as the chief feather expert. . . . Due to a blown fuse the girls' locker room was shrouded in darkness for several hours, making it difficult for them to find their way about. Someone suggested that some candles be made available for just such emergencies but Olive Lewis came forth with a better idea. She suggests that several seeing-eye dogs be kept in the plant for just such occasions. . . . Loyal Liddy has resolved to do his Christmas shopping extra early this year and has started as of now. He is buying up all of the old-fashioned flat irons that he can get his hands on, having acquired several wheel barrow loads already. He plans on having them sand blasted, then chrome plated saying that they will make ideal bookends or door stops. All of his friends and relatives can look forward to receiving some of these pieces of glorified hardware as gifts next Yuletide. . . . Ira Augspurger has worked around the girls so long that he thinks that he is privileged to set out his lunch five minutes ahead of the scheduled time and begin eating the same time the girls do. Some of them seemed to think that it would be a good idea to change his name from Ira to Ida.

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK THE U.S. NAVY SHOULD BLOCKADE THE RED CHINA COAST?

JACK F. GARDELLA

Taylor St.

"I would think that the U.S. Navy should procure a blockade of the Red China coast if this would bring about either the end or climax of the Korean conflict. Of course, if this step were taken, it might land on the toes of our ally England, who has so many business investments in all of China."



FREIDA E. KIENE

Bldg. 19-2

"I think the U.S. Navy should establish a blockade of the Red China coast and let other nations know that we are going to consider things in terms of American interest this time and end the slaughter of our boys in Korea, also that we are through appeasing the Communists."



ROBERT W. WIEKE

Bldg. 12-1

"Yes. If we are going to fight Red China in Korea, I think everything possible should be done to lessen their war potential on their homeland as well."



RUSSELL L. JOHNSON

Bldg. 6-2

"Yes, it is high time supplies vital to Red China and in turn so destructive to the U.S. be cut off. It is a fortunate fact that Stalin and Red China do not now have access to enough oil; let's not let them have any more."



WILMA J. SNYDER

Bldg. 8-1

"Yes, I think they should blockade China because it would reduce imports to China and save our American boys' lives. This together with giving Chang Kai-shek the opportunity to invade China would show Russia that we have taken the offensive and are ready to back it up."





Bob Heyn seems to have gotten blasted by both barrels last week. To start it off the winding section is thankful for the anonymous comic valentine cards they received but they are wondering if Bob is the guilty one, he didn't receive any. To finish Bob off good, he was rushing to the license bureau to take his test and in the excitement forgot to put some money in the parking meter. When he returned there was a nice pink card on his windshield, courtesy of the city of Fort Wayne. . . . We all want to thank Alta Cotner for the delicious valentine cookies. . . . Anyone wishing to place a bet should see Levi (Never Lose) Carpenter. Wayne Colvin rushed to Levi the first thing last Friday morning and said someone had taken his test leads. Levi asked Wayne if he had left them out the night before and Wayne was positive he had locked them up. Levi asked Wayne if he would want to bet on that and he jumped at the chance. Levi unlocked his own drawer and handed Wayne the leads and said, "I found them hanging by your test set last evening and locked them up for you. Oh well, the bet was only a quarter. . . . Joseph Reising, the safety man for the test department, had better learn to observe the yellow safety zone lines. Joe was walking



Al Rieman, Ed Lauer, and Dale Amstutz

within an aisle zone and he decided to take a short cut and tripped over a tote box. Safety man! . . . Everybody in Bldg. 26-3 would like to express their deepest sympathy to the family of our friend and co-worker, Chris Starky. Chris died last Friday morning after a short illness. . . . Evaristo (Tito) Rojas left us last Friday to finish his schooling. After he completes school he will return to Puerto Rico. . . . The expression on their faces tell that they had a good time at the Elex Bosses party. . . .



READS LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS—Clarence R. Spencer (second from left) reads a letter of congratulations on his 30th anniversary to (l-r) Chester Johnson, Jake Holle, Ralph Sample, and Mark Macke. Mr. Spencer is a truck driver in Bldg. 20-2. He worked in Bldg. 10 when he joined G-E 30 years ago.

Have you ever wished you could drive into the gas station and tell the attendant to fill'er up and then drive away without paying? Betty Duke and her husband did just that last week. The attendant told them that if they guessed how much gas would go into their tank that they would get it free. Betty's husband guessed it right to the penny, \$6 worth even. The attendant didn't appreciate it too much though when Betty's husband started jumping up and down on the rear bumper to get the air pockets out so it would all go in. . . . Art Rall should get his glasses changed. Art had a transformer with a 500 volt output and he was trying to read the voltage on a 5 volt scale. Guess what happened? . . . Phillip O'Shaughnessy asked if there was anything in the column about him this week. I said, "No, did you do something?" Phillip said, "I am always doing something." Satisfied, Phil?

How Many Kinds of Taxes? Direct tax, indirect taxes, progressive tax, regressive tax, consumption tax, corporation tax, excess profit tax, excise tax, income tax, inheritance tax, luxury tax, payroll tax, poll tax, social security tax, unemployment tax, personal property tax, sales tax and transaction tax.



HIS 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Chase Robinette (left) rounded out 30 years of service with the Company this month. He was an electrician in Bldg. 20-1 when he joined G-E and is presently a foreman in Bldg. 19-1. Shown with him (l-r) are Adam Farrell and Calvin Marhenke.



Just to show you what working so many hours does, Betty Floyd doesn't know one kind of meat from another in the refrigerator. And when she is ready to go to bed she can't find her pajamas. . . . Marge Bischoff is happy to get back to work, and we are glad to see her around again. . . . Hilda Hershey came in to work the other night and couldn't find her chair. Everyone helped look for it but still no chair. . . . Leona Taylor and family went square dancing Saturday evening. . . . Adele W. had a busy week end. She worked four hours Saturday then attended the play at the Civic Theatre. Sunday she took in the Bob Hope show and the auto show. . . . Marge and Dorothy are learning to bowl and are finding out they have muscles they didn't know they had. . . . Mabel Moser motored to Indianapolis to attend Elsie Jones' funeral. Elsie was retired in October. . . . Eva Hilazlit visited her mother in Kalamazoo, Mich., and also attended the wedding of her nephew. . . . Velora and Charles Drury didn't work Saturday night so they went "Honky Tonken." . . . Wanda Roberts heard so much about Rival Dog Food she decided to try it, the only drawback was she thought it was hash and wanted to know why her sister hadn't put any salt and pepper in it. . . . We know the snow is nice to slide on but, girls, please use your sleds. Dotia Jett fell and hurt her hand but Dorothy Guiff didn't hurt anything in particular, she just went hump. . . . Norma Hicks and Dorothy Hart are really stepping out. They took in the midget show recently and went to Niagara Falls last Saturday. . . . Welcome to our old pal Faye Patton, who is back with 51 frame again. Glad to see you, Faye.

The average American employee's hourly wages more than tripled in the first half of this century, in terms of what he could buy with his pay, according to the Committee for Economic Development.



Was Hugh Reynolds disturbed when he flew down the aisle to his desk. Oh, pardon me, when he flew down the aisle to where his desk was an hour before. Hugh finally located his elusive desk, only to see that it was piled high with various items, so he turned around and walked out. . . . Bob Dent is back at work after being off with the flu, and just to make life easier for him, Hap Leider gave him a nice easy chair. . . . Every nice day you can see Charley Rice looking preoccupied. The reason? He is planning his spring farming. . . . Addie Masbaum Stonebraker has left us to work in Bldg. 4-5. It won't be the same in the office without Addie. . . . Joan Murphy and the new Mrs. Barbara Houser are very perk with their new hair do's. . . . Welcome to Gertrude Butler, a new time clerk in the office. . . . Sayings of Vern Castle: "Now boys, a week from Sunday we will have a day off." Response: "Sunday? What Holiday is that." Well, one nice thing about so much overtime, you don't have time to spend the money you shouldn't have spent in the first place.



Walt Dial was called to repair a pump, but decided it was a machinist's job because he couldn't get any water through it. When the machinist looked at it he found out there wasn't any water in the tank. Walt must have been a little sleepy that night. . . . Bill Altekruse sure doesn't want Sam Henry to get ahead of him. Both gentlemen have birthdays on St. Valentine's Day and last year Sam's wife sent a cake to the fellows. This year Mrs. Altekruse sent a cake in too. Even though there is ten years difference in ages, some of the plumbers thought Sam was the oldest. . . . Glenn Carpenter came to work with a beautiful shiner. He said he was chopping wood and a chip hit him. Come, come now, Glenn. . . . There is a strong rumor that since the



Herbert C. Lemmel

Herbert Lemmel Named Foreman In Sub-Sect. 16

The appointment of Herbert C. Lemmel to the position of foreman in training in Hermetic Motor Sub-Section 16 has been announced by Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent of Sub-Section 16. Mr. Lemmel's appointment is in stator core, punch press and blanking on third shift.

When he joined General Electric in 1920, Mr. Lemmel entered the stockroom in Bldg. 6-4. He became a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-4 in 1922. In 1946, Mr. Lemmel was named leading operator in Bldg. 17-2 and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Lemmel is a member of the Quarter Century Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmel reside at 2319 Euclid Ave.

weather is getting a little warmer, Walt Yopst just might take the jacks from under his car and take a short ride. . . . Bill Altekruse wants to know how your editor gets her picture in the paper so much. Just lucky I guess, Bill. . . . Congratulations to Jo Miller, who is wearing a brand new sparkler in just the right place.



30-YEAR MAN—Honors for ringing up 30 years as a G-E employee came to Walter Pohler (left) February 17. Ray Schibel and Paul Peterson offer him best wishes. Mr. Pohler has been in transformer work since he joined General Electric in 1923. He is a production clerk in Bldg. 26-2 at the present time.

WOULD YOU GAMBLE?

- If you knew your winnings would range from \$5 to \$325?
- If you knew your odds were one in three to win?
- If you knew you didn't have to put up a single cent?



Ask These People Who Gambled and Won —



HAROLD M. BRADEN, Bldg. 2-2, won \$325 for suggesting that the Winter St. plant return packing material for re-use.



DOROTHY M. JOHNSON, Bldg. 17-3, won \$90 for suggesting a change in the method of lead stripping.



BEN W. STIEGLER, Bldg. 31-1, won \$100 for a revised method of purchasing shaft material.



GLADYS RACHT, Bldg. 26-5 won \$70 also for suggesting a change in lead stripping.

IF YOU GAMBLE A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME AND WRITE DOWN A SUGGESTION—THESE ADVANTAGES CAN BE YOURS.

- 4 out of every 10 persons making suggestions during the past 12 months have earned awards.
- The average suggestion award during 1952 was \$14.
- It never costs a penny to turn in a suggestion.

A total of 166 suggesters shared \$2,508 in January. Leo P. Christle and Fred B. Lahrman, both of the Large Motor and Generator Department, received \$45 each. M. J. Lowe, Fractional Horsepower Motor Section 23 was awarded \$35; Gary M. Pequignot, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Section 93, \$30. The following employees received \$25 awards: Frank N. Laier, Catherine J. Maley, George W. Harmeyer, and Charles E. Murray. One hundred and fifty-eight employees received awards of less than \$25.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4-19-5
by Don Clark



A hearty "welcome" to our 16 new neighbors in Bldg. 19-5 office. This week also marks the return to work of Erwin Wiebke. We are glad to have you back, Erwin. . . . Quite a few of the folks have been receiving post cards from Florida, which shows that Frank Hoffman is having a wonderful time down there. . . . Two new faces on the second shift will light up if you mention Richard Lee or John Crum. Welcome boys. . . . We extend our sympathy to Everett Sloffer on the death of his small son. . . . **DIE PLANT:** Bob Roy thinks this mild winter will bring on a rough one next year. In fact, he's preparing for it now by buying a larger furnace to be installed soon. He even insisted on a full year's guarantee. . . . Tex Long's excuse for going to the Auto Show was to see the cars. Then what was he doing standing in line with the kids waiting for Miss America's autograph? . . . Frank Staley attended the show and took plenty of pictures—of the cars, we think! . . . Paul Weaver feeds the strangest pets at his rural home. The other morning he found a skunk eating out of the cat's dish on the back porch. . . . That was look on Walter Pook's face comes from just thinking about a telephone call the other night. He picked up the phone and said "hello." Of course, it was dinner winner. . . . Don Eme's inability at matching provides Glenn Hoon and Ross Cohagen with ice cream sandwiches about every other day. I hear those double-headed coins are still around, Don. . . . The lathe unit is sorry to hear of the sickness of Carl Schone. Carl was confined to the hospital for about a week but is now at home. Good luck, Carl. We will be looking for you back to work soon. . . . We are glad to see John Snyder back on the job after a short leave. . . . The fellows in Bldg. 19-5 wish Bob Smith all the luck in the world as he leaves for his new job. In the short time that he was here, Bob made many friends.



STABS

BLDG. 26-2
by NORMA ARNOLD

No new wedding additions, no wedding bells in the immediate future and no superb events occurring, should mean, supposedly, that there is no news from Bldg. 26-2. Everyday happenings may be overlooked in a column that really should not be. For example, the friendly smiles that greet us each day to make our day start off right. We walk into the building with a low feeling and that "Monday's blues" look, when a chipper voice says, "good morning," and we are ready to pitch in to a hearty day's work. It is amazing how a few merry smiles and cheerie "hello's" will help make a day a profitable one. . . . **THERE HAVE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE:** In order to make working conditions more pleasant, offices have been rearranged or moved to other locations. New offices have been built. People are constantly working on and getting new ideas for the betterment of working conditions. Knowing this is the realization that Bldg. 26-2 is never at a stand still.



RECENT RETIREMENT—Elva Shaffer (center) is shown on her last day of work with a group of her co-workers. Honoring Mrs. Shaffer on her retirement are (l-r) Carl Steinbacher, Edna Mowery, Goldie Rodick, and Mamie Richardson. Mrs. Shaffer had worked at General Electric since 1943. She was employed in Bldg. 4-B.

Spot Lights

BLDG. 4-2

by ESTELLA PETTIBONE

Lester Ralston was having a little difficulty with his glasses the other day. Finally he decided to clean them. When he took them off he found he was wearing his wife's. . . . Congratulations to Velma Hetrick who celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary recently. . . . Girls, don't read the next few lines, it is for the fellows only. If any of you feel you aren't eating the kind of food mother used to cook, Mary Harper has "Elex Kitchen Annie" recipe books for sale at a reduced price. . . . Birthday greetings to Hilda Walda. . . . Welcome to all our new people. Janice Shuff on second shift, Mable Beaty, Marjorie Hite and Elfreda Lamle on first shift. . . . The movers are so busy we don't know where anyone is. . . . Clarence Wickliffe lost his ability to play a player piano and the violin at the same time. Ed Gebhart suggests he add a mouth harp to his one-man orchestra. . . . Jimmy James was all set to give Ray Lepper a snow shampoo, with the help of Roy Broch, but somehow the worm turned and Broch assisted Virg Allmandinger in giving Jimmy the shampoo. Looks as if Lepper will not have to worry until the next snowfall.



The Grapevine

by Dewey Lieberenz

Dewey Lieberenz, Bldg. 2-1, who rents a parking space on Lindley Ave., found his parking room rather limited one morning. After successfully driving into this very narrow space without scratching off any paint, he found there wasn't room to open either door. Dewey solved the problem by climbing out the window. . . . Now here's a gal with the right idea! She buys her husband birthday gifts which she can use. Sue Bultemeier hasn't decided whether to buy Bob a floor lamp or a set of dishes! . . . Fred Pyle has sold his house again and has purchased a new one. We told

you Spring must be very near. . . . When Norm Current bought a new Pontiac, Ted Slough, who really owns a DeSoto, convinced Norm that he drove a very good Ford that could beat Norm's Pontiac anytime. Norm was so sure, that he bet Clarence Bowers that Ted did own a Ford. (Clarence says taking Norm's money is just like taking candy from a baby.) . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Bear on their 13th wedding anniversary. . . . Ed Fruit hasn't told anyone whether he's wearing a two-way stretch or the kind that laces. . . . Mystery of the week: Why doesn't George Hahn, who is such a rabid Central fan, bet on his favorites in the tourney? . . . Of all the unusual souvenirs people bring back from trips, we think the most unique was brought back by Floyd Enos from the Elex sponsored trip to Niagara. A pair of long underwear! He and Mrs. Enos made this trip a second honeymoon, celebrating their 30th anniversary. Others from our section enjoying the trip were Sue Bultemeier and her daughter, Judy, your reporter and her so nand daughter, Dick and Patty. It was a wonderful trip. . . . Happy birthday wishes to Orville Franklin.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1

by Clara Volz

Well, guys and gals, it looks like we are going to have a column of our very own. I hope you will give me as much news as possible, and I will keep my eyes and ears open, too. . . . I am happy to say that Joan King is feeling much better after her recent operation. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Bill Starke and Walter Gerdom in the death of their brother-in-law, Christ Starke. . . . It's nice to have Mary Ellen Wolfe (Pinky to her many friends) back with us for the time being. Now I know where you got your pretty auburn hair. After seeing you eat all those carrots at lunch time it's no wonder. . . . Do you remember that old song, "There'll Be Some Changes Made"? Well that could apply to some of the people around here. Kenny Strong will be moving into our office, and Mr. Gerdom and yours truly are going to bunch in

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Bob Taylor

We were very glad to receive a letter from Bill Owen who is in the Army at Indiantown Gap, Pa. . . . We are expecting Dick Gottschall, Don Konow, and Bill Smith home in a few weeks. . . . When Ron Allen gets discharged the 28th of this month it will look just like the old gang is back. . . . Single girls, look out! Luther Schrock just acquired a red 1949 Chevy convertible. Some more automobile news. Don (Dink) Taylor purchased a 1950 Ford while Jerry Gibson tore the transmission out of his buddy's Ford when stuck in the mud at his girl's house. . . . Last week the drafting apprentices were all changed to different sections of the plant on their new assignments. . . . Pipe smokers, attention! Latest thing in pipe smoking pleasure is paint brush bristles. Ask Bob Barnes about it. . . . Usually Jack Olinke thinks a lot of the bananas he has for his lunch, but you should hear his comments about the ones who refuse to let go of their skins. . . . I guess the members of the lathe section are really turning out the work now. I wonder what happened to all the chairs? Try Harry's chair rental service, fellows. . . . The apprentice gang is very sorry to lose Bob Smith, who left us last Friday to become a farmer. Lots of luck on the farm, Bob. . . . Our own Bob Calkins is learning more every day about the slotter. Just the other day he discovered that with one fuse missing it doesn't run so well. Now I wonder why. . . . Many thanks to Jack Olinke for his fine job of writing this column in the past. You did a fine job, Jack. . . . Welcome home and back to the school to Richard Reinking who just returned from Japan.

with Hanke and Farrell's crew. Bob Buck is going over to Bldg. 31-1. Walt mentioned that he would like to have green tile put on the floors, and I think knotty pine walls would be in good taste. I'm sure this will be taken care of in due time. . . . Get well wishes are extended to Charles Staley who injured his eye.



Smoke House SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Welcome to another new employee, Charles Ratcliff, who is going to operate the big rolls. . . . I received a telephone call last Friday from Lester Bland, formally of Bldg. 22. "Say, George," says Les (laughing so hard I could hardly understand him), "I just read that article about Al Mason having all that trouble with the electric door in Bldg. 19-B. I just wanted you to know that I helped mechanize it. Oh boy, I finally put one over on Albert." Les also wants to know if Charlie Castle remembers the time he tried to put him in the bird bath. . . . Castle qualified as an overhead welder last week. He welded the crane fast to the trolley wires overhead. . . . Blanche Cowell of Bldg. 19-3 was our office girl last Saturday. She was very happy to have the opportunity to work around some handsome men for a change. . . . Jimmy Fincher mashed a finger on his other hand last week. Now he's got two fingers in the air. . . . The flu bug has sure been active lately. The gang is pretty well thinned out. Here's hoping that by the time this column is printed all are well again and back with us. . . . Al Mason, Mildred Messer, Bob Tieman, Bill Achleman, Lick Bodkins, and myself would like to thank our secret admirer for the valentines he sent us. . . . The other day while in Wagner's office, Bldg. 19-3, I overheard a new girl talking to a fellow. The conversation was as follows: "I worked overtime last night," said she. "I didn't see you," replied the fellow. "Oh, I didn't work here, I was helping out over in Bldg. 22 in Tieman's office."

Two Fort Wayne Men Complete Company Program

C. S. Kowalski, left, W. H. Wyckoff, center, and R. O. Baumbauer, center, right, were among the 30 members of the Advanced Manufacturing Leadership Programs who received diplomas at the recent graduation ceremonies for the program at Schenectady. Mr. Kowalski and Mr. Wyckoff were members of the Advanced Methods, Planning and Wage Rate Program and Mr. Baumbauer of the Advanced Production Program.

The programs, two years in length, consist of a series of rotating assignments among various Company manufacturing organizations to give a broader understanding of manufacturing problems and recent advances in this field.

The graduation meeting featured a presentation of "Getting Set for '61", an explanation of the manufacturing objectives set for the Company during the next 10 years by President Cordiner. Papers were presented during the production by various members of the Manufacturing Services Division.

Sportliners...

by Earl Stauffer

It was a great pleasure for this reporter to sit in while Preston Slack reminisced about the past. If this column doesn't do anything else, it rekindles sports memories.

Pres now confines his active participation to "ham" softball and the rugged winter sport of skiing. He also takes an active interest in the local Little League activity. First he was co-manager of the G-E entry and last year he was the president of the Rockhill league.

Coming up through the ranks of G-E interdivision and major league basketball, Pres won the center spot on the G-E Club semi-pro cage quintet which played in the early 1930's. Mr. Slack was one very rough customer at the pivot post on that club. The league included teams from Firestone and Goodyear, of Akron; Oil City, Pa.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Dayton; Indianapolis; and Cincinnati. Pres recalls that he played against Leroy (Cowboy) Edwards, a very rugged lad on the Oshkosh club.

During this heyday, he also played for Dayton, Ohio along with the one and only Ralph Miller, that city's greatest cage luminary, Byron Evard, and Carl Husta.

In his high school days, Pres was a member of the first local team to play in the 16-team final of the IHSAA tourney at Indianapolis. Many of that team's players are well known today: Jasper, Dornte, Ramsey, Bockall, Weber, Ham-



Pres Slack

mond, Britin, Heit, Link, Bash, and Johnson. All of which is another notch in the credit belt of Fort Wayne's Murray Mendenhall.

Basketball takes a backseat to Pres' favorite sport of skiing. The greatest sports thrill to him was a two week jaunt to Aspen, Colo. for skiing in the Rockies. He calls skiing the "most satisfying sport."

Salisbury Hangs On to No. 1 Spot With Overtime Win Over Indiana Rod In Main Auto Industrial Owl League

Indiana Rod forced Salisbury into an overtime game last Thursday morning, giving them a scare before falling to the league leaders by the score of 58 to 57. Regulation play ended at 53 to 53.

Zollner showed lots of power by defeating Eckrich 58 to 31 in their bid to hold onto fourth place in league play.

G-E won their game from F.O.P. without too much hard work, although the Cops showed much improvement and had a good turnout of players. Poor turnouts have been their greatest problem since league play started.

In the first period, Johnnie Wilson hit some sensational shots from the field, getting five baskets. He led the team to a 20 to 6 jump on the hapless pink-ticket boys.

The second period was sparked by two of the G-E Club's bigger men, Benny Penkul, who hit for 5 points, and the old reliable Warren Wickliffe, whose usual fine play and hard drive paid off with 6 points.

With Somers, Hower, and Haas each flipping one in from the field, the Club gained a half time lead of 37 to 19.

The third stanza proved a jinx for F.O.P., who netted only one field goal and a free throw for 3 points, while G-E, led by Gene Etter with his usual double point figures, poured in 5 baskets. Blarwelt, Hobrock, Carl Wilson, and Johnnie Wilson added two points each for a 54 to 22 third period.

The final period scoring was pretty well divided. G-E got 5 bas-

kets and 5 free throws to the Cops 3 baskets and 2 foul shots to win the game 68 to 32.

Next week G-E meets Salisbury at 9 a.m.; Indiana Rod meets Zollner at 10 a.m.; and F.O.P. tangles with Eckrich at 11 a.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Salisbury	5	0
G-E Club	4	1
Indiana Rod	3	2
Zollner	2	3
Eckrich	1	4
F.O.P.	0	5

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

by Art Razor

As we move into the final week, we find Taylor St. "A" still leading the league for the Volleyball title. They have one match with Tool Division standing between them and the title. Their total for the second half stands at 11 wins and 1 loss after they defeated the third place team 15-2, 15-9, and 15-8. This makes Small Motor standings, 8 wins and 7 losses.

Transformer still trails by one game. They downed the Test Engineers by scores of 15-2, 15-2, and 15-2. Tool Room moved up behind Transformer but has played three more games and are recorded in the loss column. They won over

Taylor "B" by scores of 15-4, 15-13, and 15-7.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Taylor "A"	11	1
Transformer	10	2
Tool Room	10	5
Test Engineers	8	7
Small Motor	8	7
Motor Generator	1	11
Taylor "B"	0	12

Squares Tie Airliners Five For Section 'A' Cage Title

by Marc Junk

In a game that was as close as any this season in the Interdivision League, the Squares nosed out the Airliners 47 to 42. The victory resulted in the Squares gaining a tie for the "A" section title. For the Squares, two men kept the fire going. Lou LaPierre was hitting early and Milt DeJean was hitting late as they garnered 14 and 13 points respectively. The Airliners scoring was well divided. Taylor St. continued its winning

streak in double figures with Bash's 24 almost enough for the victory. Taylor St. meets Transformer No. 2 in a clash for the "B" section title on Feb. 24. Transformer No. 2 is currently in second place.

Small Motor gained some measure of revenge by defeating Transformer No. 1, thereby eliminating them from title contention in their section. The old pro, Phil Lydy, streak to 7 straight, as they scored an easy 75 to 31 win over the Apprentice Punks. Dan Imbody, How-

turned on a dazzling array of shots and amazed everyone, including himself, by amassing 16 points. Pinky Christian also had 16, while Dick Wehrle was getting 13. During the season Small Motor lost only four games. Two of these were overtime contests, one a three point loss and the other a two point loss. Better luck next year!

Ken George, Bill Borak, and the rest of the TE's outlasted the Apprentice Pros 45 to 37, while M and G could not muster enough men and had to forfeit to Transformer No. 2.



It is Vic Rump and Team No. 11 out in front with a 15 won 3 lost record. Teams No. 1 and No. 3 are tied for second place with identical records of 12 wins and 6 losses each.

A new leader is now heading up the Ladies' Monday Night League. Bowlettes are now the leaders with 19 wins and 8

G-E Saturday Morning Owl

The race for top spot is still mighty tight. Only two games separate the eight place team and the team in first place. Team No. 10 won 2 games from Team No. 2, Team No. 8 won 2 from Team No. 5, Team No. 9 won 2 from Team No. 4, Team No. 7 won 3 from Team No. 6, and Team No. 3 won 2 from Team No. 1. E. Hamilton scored with a 213 count. R. Bucher, 211; Diem, 201; Schmidt, 200; Uhrich, 203, and 209; R. Junk, 202; Billman, 205 and 206; Bradfield, 202, W. Wickliffe, 227, and C. Wilt, a 211.

Monday Office

It is still Pawlisch Shoe Repair out in front, but the lead is now down to 1 game. Pawlisch have won 18 and lost 6, while AC has a record of 17 and 7. Reproduction is in third place with a 16 and 8 record, while just 4 games out of first place is Dick Kent and his G-E Club team, with a 14 and 10 record. C. Rump kegled a 225 count; R. Knepple, 215, and Don Stoneman, 202. Bob Knepple is sure that all is required for a double century count is science and skill.

Small Motor

By winning two games, National Construction maintained a very slim one-half game lead in the Small Motor League. National Construction now has a record of 16½ wins and 4½ losses, while R and R take over second place with 16 wins and 5 losses. In third place is Test with a 13½ and 7½ record; and G-Men is fourth, with 11 wins and 10 losses. Jim Carey and Joe Kramer rolled identical scores of 212; Howard Stephen kegled a 210 count, and Walt Kammeyer collected a 203 score.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1953									
Small Motor					Transformer "1"				
G	F	T	G	F	G	F	T	G	F
Rosswurm	0	2	2	Smith	3	1	7		
Wickliffe	1	1	3	Shaffer	3	1	7		
Zimmerlee	3	5	11	Christman	5	6	16		
Wehrle	5	3	13	Gilliam	2	0	4		
Kelster	0	0	0	Pottee	0	1	1		
Lydy	2	7	16	Thomas	2	1	5		
Anspach	0	0	0						
Basis	2	0	4						
Totals	18	13	49	Totals	15	10	40		

Apprentice Pros									
G	F	T	Test Engineers	G	F	T			
Ahr	1	2	4	Borah	4	7	15		
McCrea	2	0	4	Rotert	3	2	8		
Fanning	2	2	6	Reichert	2	0	4		
Hammond	5	3	13	O'Neil	0	0	0		
Davis	5	0	10	George	4	8	16		
Taylor	0	0	0	Wyman	1	0	2		
				Nagy	0	0	0		
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	14	17	45		

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1953									
Apprentice Punks					Taylor St.				
G	F	T	G	F	G	F	T	G	F
Gibson	2	1	5	Imbody	5	5	15		
Riedebach	1	0	2	Hill	3	0	6		
Batchelder	1	2	4	Porter	4	0	8		
Pinkerton	4	1	9	Jones	0	0	0		
Gschall	0	1	1	Bash	9	6	24		
Auer	3	4	10	Kummer	1	0	2		
				Muller	3	0	6		
				Friedrich	6	2	14		
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	31	13	75		

Airliners					Squares				
G	F	T	G	F	G	F	T	G	F
Guisinger	0	0	0	LePierre	5	4	14		
Krieg	0	4	4	Dopp	0	0	0		
Warford	2	3	7	Pauley	0	2	2		
Eckart	3	1	7	Miller	3	0	9		
Bonar	2	3	7	Stafford	0	0	0		
Ealing	2	0	4	Wiesman	2	5	9		
Honaker	2	0	4	DeJean	5	3	13		
Huddleston	1	2	4	Lovinger	0	0	0		
Crum	2	1	5						
Totals	14	14	42	Totals	15	17	47		

Decatur

In the Monday Night League Flanges won 2 from Office and Stators won 2 from Packers. Jackson scored a 608 series with games of 169, 220, and 219; and Laurent put together games of 178, 235, and 190 for a 603 series. Double century counts were rolled by Snell, 212; Chase, 209; and Kreischer, 206. Flanges rolled a high 998 actual team single game count which is the season high count for this league.

G-E Womens' League

Team No. 1 won 2 from Team No. 4 and Team No. 3 won 2 games from Team No. 2. Miller rolled counts of 170 and 163 while G. Reynolds rolled a 170 score.

Fraternal League

Peterson Elevator made a clean sweep over Burke Moose by taking all 3 games. West End Restaurant defeated Casablanca in 3 games, and K of C won all 3 games from G-E Club. Elks defeated Teeple Truck Lines in 2 of 3 games. Double century scores were rolled by Feasel, 227; Petric, 207; Briede, 225; Ulman, 202; Leonard, 208; Faulkner, 206; Laurent, 253, and Bruick, 243.

RECENT SPECIALTY MOTOR PROMOTIONS

Ford Zimmer New Lab Unit Supervisor



Ford C. Zimmer

An Administration Unit has been established within the Fort Wayne Laboratory and Ford C. Zimmer has been appointed supervising engineer of the new unit, Claude M. Summers, manager-laboratory, announced this week.

The unit has been set up to control and coordinate the business operations of the laboratory, which became part of the Specialty Motor Sub-Department last June, Mr. Summers stated in making the announcement.

Employed in the laboratory since he joined the Company in 1919, Mr. Zimmer was a chemist after he came to G-E. In 1924, he became an engineer on finishes and processes. He was named section engineer of the chemical section in 1943. Named to the post of admin-



William W. Winner



John B. Spencer



Lloyd D. Platt

Winner, Spencer, Platt Appointed Buyers in Specialty Purchasing Unit

Three appointments of buyers in Specialty Motor's purchasing unit have been announced by Francis L. Gale, manager-production. Responsible to the purchasing agent, the three buyers are William W. Winner, John B. Spencer, and Lloyd D. Platt.

Mr. Winner came to General Electric in 1916. He entered the production office in the Meter Department at that time. In 1927, he became production supervisor of Division 1;

and subsequently, his duties were enlarged to include Motor Generator and the Switchgear Division in addition to Div. 1.

In 1937, Mr. Winner resumed his position of production supervisor of Div. 1. After entering Fractional Horsepower Motor purchasing in 1950, he went on special assignment and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

From 1917 until 1919, Mr. Winner served in the U. S. Army, serving 10 months overseas in France and Germany. He is a member of the Supervisors Club, G-E Squares, and Quarter Century Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Winner have five children and five grandchildren. Two sons are also G-E employees, Robert J. Taylor St., and Stephen, Bldg. 6-4. Mr. and Mrs. Winner live at 2205 Pleasant Ave.

In 1916, Mr. Spencer became a G-E employee and entered the engineering department as an inspector in Bldg. 18-4. Two years later, he became assistant chief inspector. He moved to Switchgear engineering in 1924. After transferring to the purchasing section in 1934, he became complaint adjuster and was on special assignment until his present appointment.

Mr. Spencer is a member of the Supervisors Club, G-E Squares, and the Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Platt's General Electric employment began in 1911, when he was a production clerk. The following year, he became a machine operator. In 1918, he was named foreman of tool supply.

After transferring to the supercharger in 1941, Mr. Platt became tool supervisor in that location. He was appointed supervisor of general stores in 1945 prior to entering Fractional Horsepower Motor as a buyer.

Mr. Platt is a member of the Supervisors Club and the Quarter Century Club.

LaVine Named Sub-Sect. 15 Gen'l Foreman



J. Wilmer LaVine

J. Wilmer LaVine has been appointed general foreman of mechanical parts and contributing in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 15, Frank T. Gamec, superintendent of Sub-Section 15, revealed this week.

In 1929, Mr. LaVine came to the Company and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1932, he became a bench machinist in the tool room, Bldg. 4-3. He was named to the position of assistant general foreman, which he held at the time of his present appointment.

A member of the Foremen's Association, Mr. LaVine served as president of this organization for the 1952 club year. He is also a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association.

Gale Rinehart Assumes Sub-Sect. 15 Mechanization Specialist Position

Gale E. Rinehart has been appointed mechanization specialist in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 15, Frank T. Gamec, superintendent of Sub-Section 15, announced this week.

In 1934, Mr. Rinehart came to the Fort Wayne plant and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1937, he entered the general tool division as a machine operator.

After entering the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department in 1939, Mr. Rinehart became a dispatcher. In 1942, he moved to the Supercharger, where he was a methods planner. Returning to general tool in 1945, he went to work in the planning and machine design sections and was on special machine design at the time of his present appointment.

In 1948, Mr. Rinehart received the Company's Coffin Award for his design of the helium arc welding slot in the stator lamination for hermetic motors. He is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and the Supervisors Club.



Gale E. Rinehart



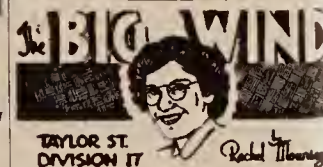
J. Emmet Mills

J. E. Mills Takes Inventory Control Production Post

The appointment of J. Emmet Mills as inventory control specialist in the production sub-section of Specialty Motor Sub-Department has been announced by Francis L. Gale, manager-production.

When he came to General Electric in 1923, Mr. Mills entered the receiving department as a receiving clerk. He moved to Bldg. 6-B in 1926 where he was a stockkeeper. In 1927, he was named supervisor of renewal parts and was appointed supervisor of the regional warehouse in 1950. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Mills is also a member of the Supervisors Club. The Mills and their two boys live at 3506 S. Harrison St.



We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Marge Mercer and Alice Decker on the recent deaths of their fathers. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Nora Dudgeon and Dick Pion who are on the sick list. . . . Welcome back to Connie Snyder who has been ill. . . . Congratulations to Jack Scott on a daughter, Jacolyn Lee, weighing 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs., and to Louis Boyer also on a daughter, Jessie Elizabeth, weighing 6 lbs. and 10 ozs. . . . Clarence Gardt was seen in the parking lot at the Coliseum waiting for everyone to leave so he could find his car. He had forgotten where he had parked. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Doris Walker. . . . Bill Miller ended his basketball refereeing season without any scratches or scars. Even he is surprised at this. . . . We wish to welcome Alma Anderson back in the winding section, after being on our sick list for the last three months. . . . This is Darrow's last week as wire boy. He is leaving soon to serve our Uncle Sam. Good luck, Bob, and hurry back.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 2, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pearl earring with one pearl drop. Lost in east yard between Bldg. 18 and Bldg. 8, or Bldg. 18 gate.

LOST—1951-1953 license plates. Lost on Swinney Ave. across from the G-E Club.

LOST—Man's gray coat sweater at G-E Club Bowling Alley. This sweater was lost in January.

LOST—Man's gold colored Hamilton wrist watch with initials W.E.B. on it, and an expansion band. Lost in Bldg. 19-1.

FOUND—One Yale key on chain, and one single key with name W. C. Rackliffe on it. These keys were found in Fairfield parking lot.

FOUND—Two keys No. 9066 and 8322 with G.M. and Briggs & Stratton written on them and contained in a yellow key holder. Also, some small change. Found by Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch. Found on Taylor St. parking lot.

FOR SALE

CHESTS—Five and six drawer. Two full size beds. Two occasional chairs. One breakfast set. H-02314 after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot. 1941 model. Very good condition; \$40. H-65671 after 3:30 p.m.

BINOCULARS—7x35 power. German made, never used. Leather carrying case. Can be seen at 1010 Home Ave. upper rear.

BEDROOM SUITE—Four piece modern walnut plus innerspring mattress and box springs. Like new. \$110 for complete outfit. A-26132.

HOUSETRAILER—1949 American. 27 ft. tandem with toilet. LaFever's Trailer Park, Route No. 3 at California Rd. Lot No. 58.

HOUSETRAILER—1952 Platt, 31 ft. Saratoga. Custom built and includes deluxe furnishings. Shower, tandem axle, one bedroom with island bed. Must sell. LaFever's Ideal Trailer Home, Junction Route No. 3 and California Rd. Lot No. 61.

WEDDING GOWN—White satin and lace. Size 16-18. Very reasonable. A-66214 after 5 p.m.

1950 FORD SIX—Tudor. Good tires, radio, and heater. K-4310. 257 E. Pettit.

BUNGALOW—By owner, two bedroom, full basement, garage, fenced in back yard, nice location. A-97253.

TUBE TESTER—Signal generator, 6 in. oscilloscope, and miscellaneous radio parts. All equipment nearly new and in excellent condition. 1302 W. Washington after 7 p.m.

LADIES SHOES—Wild honey, California Cobblers, size 7 1/2 N. Never worn; \$5. Girl's sub-teen navy blue spring coat and green broadcloth dress. Size 14. H-8742.

WIRE RECORDER—Stark. Ten one hour spools of wire; \$35. A-95604.

SPRINGS—For twin size bed. H-83013 after 6 p.m.

LOTS—Two 50 ft. Corner of Fleming Ave. and Bueter Rd. Restricted. Very reasonable. H-26185.

PUPPIES—German shepherd (police). A.K.C. Registered. \$35 and \$50. H-15140.

1952 STUDEBAKER—Landcruiser. Heater and radio. Four months old. Also, Maytag automatic washer. 2731 Curdes Ave.

BABY'S PLAYMATE—Yellow plastic, like new, used short time; \$5. H-1293.

WASHER—Maytag automatic. New, only used three months. Will sacrifice because of death in family. E-38231.

WORK BENCH—Oak, size 45 in. by 27 in., by 36 in. high. Has small drawer and 22 in. back bar; \$10. E-67935 after 5 p.m.

ENLARGER—Argus for 35 mm film. In good condition. \$26. E-4218.

TIRES—And tubes, four 700x16. One new. K-2358.

STOVE—Apartment size gas; \$20. H-35585.

KITCHEN SINK—With faucets and plating. In very good condition; \$15. H-26182.

FENCE—One hundred feet of wire stat fence and 10 steel posts. Reasonable. H-46583.

CAR—'51 Super 88 Oldsmobile. Low mileage. One owner. A-89023 or K-2088.

SOUND SYSTEM—\$26. Console radio; \$20. Good condition. A-69906.

TRICYCLE—Child's, four or seven years. Good condition, reasonable. Summer dress, 6 or 7 years. Two hats, light straw; like new. One corduroy skirt and jacket, 6 or 7 years. A-26602.

FEED BACS—Burlap; 100 pound size. E-60189.

1949 CHRYSLER—New Yorker. Late body style. Very good condition. Low mileage. \$1300. 427 Mitchell, Kendallville, Ind. Phone collect 781-R, Kendallville.

CAR TOP CARRIER—All steel; \$8. H-0418.

SHOES—Ladies' grey felt pumps with medium heel. Size 8 1/2 AA. Expensive shoe worn once. A-65562.

RING—Lady's perfect blue white diamond Keopake ring; \$700 value for \$350. Also, standard rotary treadle sewing machine. Sold out; \$20. Boy's Buster Brown shoes, size 11-C. \$7.95 value for \$3. A-39323.

WATER HEATER—Automatic gas. Reasonable. H-78892.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Three piece walnut reed-back; \$25. Chambers gas range; \$75.00. Chest of drawers; \$5. All in excellent condition. A-78163.

BABY BED—Complete with spring and mattress; \$5. 1719 California Ave. after 6:30 p.m.

OVERCOAT—One man's Winter Tex all wool, size 40. In very good condition. Reasonable. A-3721 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLE—Boy's, like new; \$35. A-87131 or 2012 Jessie St.

BURIAL LOTS—Eight sections in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Nicely located. Will sell in groups of 2 or 4. A-50742.

1947 OLDSMOBILE—Six cylinder, radio and heater. Fine condition. H-01071.

FOR RENT

UPPER APARTMENT—Unfurnished four rooms and bath. Entirely private. Gas stove and refrigerator can be furnished. Three blocks from Taylor at G-E. E-7823.

GARAGE—Close to G-E Broadway. Inquire 1311 Jackson.

APARTMENT—Strictly modern three rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults. 1325 Union.

SEVEN ACRES—To farm. One-half mile northwest of city. A-39022.

WANTED

TO RENT—Modern cottage for season at Hamilton Lake or in radius of 45 miles of Fort Wayne. H-17981.

PLAY PEN—H-66114.

BATH TUB—Small with feet. H-90514.

BOAT—12 or 14 foot fishing boat. Must be good. Reasonably priced. E-1422.

DRILL PRESS—And jig saw or band saw. H-78945.

ORGAN—Old fashioned foot-power. H-90514.

BASS FIDDLE—Used. Reasonable. A-40884.

TENT—And other camping equipment. A-95501.

TIRES—Used. Two 710x15 in fair condition. H-78191.

BAND SAW—Delta 14 in. A-19673.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDER WANTED—From Columbia City by routes 9 and 14. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dale Grigsby ext. 2133 or Columbia City 260J.

RIDE WANTED—From 1 mile east of Anthony Blvd. on Lake. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Barbara Barrett, ext. 591 or A-75064.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL do ironings in my home. A-60793. Will care for one or two children for daytime worker. Located near north side. A-36765.

THANK-YOU

I wish to express my thanks to all my friends and fellow workers for the nice gifts and send off given me on my last day of my employment with the Company. My association with such a fine group of co-workers will be a cherished memory.

Henry (Heinie) Guenther

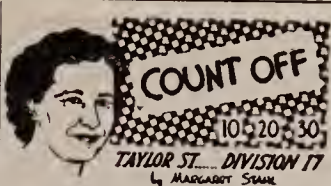
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, their sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings during our sad bereavement; the death of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Julian and Family



"Anything you want me to say to mother that won't get us into trouble with the postal authorities?"

COPYRIGHT 1952 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH



Gladys Pantazin got young ideas Saturday night and bowled four games. Now she feels three times older. Gladys says it doesn't pay to go to extremes when you get young ideas. . . . Cozette Walper decided, after seeing herself on TV, she didn't care to be in show business. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman isn't angelic enough to have wings so she could fly in to work Saturday, so the wind storm scared her out. . . . Happy birthday to Sarah Moore and belated wedding anniversary wishes to Gladys Pantazin. . . . The people who thought Earl Fredricks was going to dig a basement wish him a speedy recovery. Next time, Fredricks, tell us the truth. . . . Cuddles Watt is quite happy these days after winning the ball pool. . . . The girls in kindergarten say that Ruth Peek looks like sweet sixteen with her new hair style. . . . WANTED: A cow bell for Linda Wahrer and Ruth Peek to take to the hockey games. We don't know if they want it to cheer with or so they won't get lost. . . . Elmer Scherrer had his big moment last week when the snow was on. He got out of his car to help the car in distress ahead of him and the door locked with the motor running and traffic tied up in the parking lot. Elmer did some fast thinking and got a stick, worked it through the window which was open about an inch, and finally unlocked the door. Can you imagine Elmer in a fast moment? . . . Mrs. Herman Watters can't understand why we don't have more Bob Hope shows. Those are really nice looking new clothes you have, Herman. Why don't you wear them more often instead of waiting for a special show?



SHIPPING: Better late than never, Virgil McGuire and Tony Koorsen have a secret admirer who sent them each a valentine on Feb. 14. . . . Something unusual happened the other morning coming up the stairs. Eva Westrick stubbed her toe and then Eloise Hoehn just stepped right out of

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

her shoe. . . . Joan Stukey and her husband bought a new home out on Ansley Drive. They moved into it over the week end. . . . Lenora Hanley, a former employee now with the Navy office downtown, paid us a visit last Monday. 'Twas good to see you, Lenora. . . . We would like to welcome to shipping the order service and I. B. M. departments from Taylor St. . . . Those attending the Bob Hope show were Emma Meyer and Betty Kemp. . . . TELEGRAPH: Anyone interested in selling a filling station should see Cholene Schlaugh. . . . We all enjoyed a pot-luck dinner with fried chicken and all the trimmings. Congratulations to Toodie—Tommy got his four flags. Dolores, you only have six more weeks to change your mind about the fatal step you are about to take. . . . We have heard about the boy with the green hair but we have a girl with purple hair. How did you accomplish the change, Joan. . . . MAILING: Welcome to Richard Bohde, the new mail boy.



Farewell: To Mack Hunt, a test engineer, who is leaving today. Of course, he will be found in the DC Section. . . . SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER: Jean Cirks has been leafing through catalogs looking at fishing rods and reels. Could be that she is one who thinks spring is just around the corner, or is she going to teach her husband how to catch fish! . . . TV OR NOT TV: This may come as a surprise, but our fellow worker (?) Tom Doell is now the proud owner of a TV set. Since we know that Tom has visited his friends and neighbors to watch TV, we know that one and all are welcome to visit him and his TV set anytime. Why keep it a secret, Tom it is something to be proud of. . . . SURPRISE: Shirley Doster received some very nice birthday cards. The surprise comes in my knowing the fellows she works with. Of course, she could get more after this is written. . . . THEY'RE EITHER TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD: Mary Smoak and Nancy Starke were among the Elx members that went to Niagara Falls last week end. All had a nice time. Also, they were among the tired people Monday morning.



Norma Baker is looking for someone to drive her to work now that Carl Hanson has left the employ of the Company. Applicants will please line up in back of me. A good looking gal like Norma shouldn't have any trouble. . . . Someone had better feed Jim Witzgrueter vitamin tablets to liven him up. He was walking around with a "move to the morgue" sign on him. . . . When Cecelia Reber has some news for the column she falls all over herself getting it to me. She rushed out from behind a conveyor, stumbled over a skid, and flopped to the floor at my feet. You don't have to go to all that trouble, Cecelia, just whistle. . . . Vivian Long is now a grandmother. Rex Meredith is the grandson's name. . . . Evangeline Baker was another victim of the flu. . . . A speedy recovery to Lucille Orr who has been ill for some time. . . . Kay Meyers has returned after an illness. We're not sure whether or not it's Kay or her shadow. . . . Ceal Pranger takes this means of expressing her thanks to the stacking girls for their goodwill and kindness shown her sister, Marie, during her long illness. . . . Val Stitler and her husband have purchased a new house trailer to do some fishing this summer. They'll get around a lot so we can expect numerous fish stories. . . . Alice Zumbrun has transferred into the stamping section and immediately initiated herself by taking an ink bath. . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "The difference between a wise man and a fool, is that a fool's mistakes never teaches him anything." . . . Daffy Definitions: HOUNDS—Like humans, fleas like to follow 'em. MARRIAGE FAIL-PRES—Brought about because so many inexperienced people enter into the contracts.

Upbraiding his teen-age daughter for her slovenly appearance, a father started in on a tirade of the faults of modern-day children. "Why, look at your hair," he snorted, "It looks like a mop." "What's a mop?" interrupted the girl.



Keith Guyot has been heard singing "Take me back to the hills of Tennessee" after attending the Grand Ole Opera at Nashville over the week end. His voice is like "Tennessee Ernie" so he may make radio or even TV! . . . Mary Raub caught a little cold up at Hamilton Lake last Sunday. She had to cat her dinner with her boots on. . . . Edith Juilleratt's daughter is back at work again and her son is back going to school at Norfolk. . . . Welcome back to Clara Frede. We are glad to hear that your mother is feeling better, too. . . . It seems that Mary Lindamuth had a swell time swimming in her kitchen last Tuesday. . . . We're all a little envious of Bea Davis. She got to meet Bob Hope personally. . . . Victory at last! The third challenge to play euchre finally resulted in a victory for Rudy Zelt and Charles Griffith in a play off series with Henry Grepke and Henry Shirley at the Zelt home. Excited at the outcome Rudy spilled peanuts over the Zelt rug. Tay O'Brian, who served as monitor, cleaned it up only to have Charley in his elation repeat the mess. The lunch was delicious. . . . If you hear Lester May sounding off it won't be for Chesterfield, it will be for his new model steam engine. . . . Clarence Rump got to looking at the new designs on the new cars and decided that he could do better on the fenders. He now has one with wrinkles. . . . Bill Maloney had a small dinner Friday. The third trick man traded dinner buckets when he went home. . . . The sleepy look you see on Floyd Steinbacher's face isn't from setting up with a sick friend, it is lambing time at the farm. . . . Herb Sullivan has some lily white hands now that he is doing the family wash. He irons the socks too! . . . Joe Dibert's Ford has developed a lot of noise since installing his top oiler. He says it sounds like a swarm of flies when the old bag of bolts gets warmed up. Come to find out he was using flytox in that top oiler. . . . Everyone in section 1x25 hates to see Ivan Parrish leave, but wish him success on his new job. We welcome Wallace Richter who is taking Ivan's place. . . . Francis Harter and Clyde Sprawl had to tear up half the floor to find a quarter recently. More work than the quarter was worth. . . . Since Deloris Germano is on a diet she only eats two dagwood hamburgers for lunch. It is a good thing the price of beef is down. . . . Lost! One good desk chair. The rumor is: no chair, no more work. . . . Helen Reichard says sitting on a plain chair is too hard, so she brought a cushion for comfort. . . . Margaret Charters celebrated her birthday by going to Schulers, at Marshal, Mich., for dinner. She says you can't fool her, she knows life begins at 40. . . . So sorry to hear that Lorenta Hahn is back in the hospital. Hurry and get well, Lorena. . . . Clara and Louie Clark send their greetings to all from Ludington, Mich. Clara said they all stood the winter pretty well. . . . Helen Struver was seen running down Spring St. waving her arms and stopping traffic. It seems she was chasing a hat belonging to her friend, Mary Dinuius of Roanoke. Her advice to her friend is; next time buy a square hat, it won't roll so well. . . . Bill Wickliffe was seen enjoying the hockey game. . . . Emily Neirman had to pay a plumbing bill. Next time, don't hang your washing over

the plumbing and it won't fall in and stop things up. . . . Sammy Warren is now a member of the Stumble Bums. He was five minutes late Monday. . . . Marlo Shephler says the auto show opens in Zanesville next month. . . . John Shanahan is interested in the price of eggs. He will drive any distance to get them a cent cheaper. . . . Harley Heckley is blown up like a balloon. Ossian is still unbeaten and we all hope they will go on all the way. . . . Bill Weigman is taking up farming as a sideline. They haven't had a cow on the place for 10 years and now he has two cows and 30 geese. . . . Paul Kable has a new boy at his home who will answer to the name of Ronald Eugene. . . . The following people have March birthdays: Glen Schwartz, Barbara Smith, Claude Hoover, Ed Hilsmier, Ruth Tutwiler, Serena Slater, Herb Tillbury, Marjorie Baciak, Flora Crawford, Max Buckmaster, Edith Harchebrode (retired), Trudy Boxberger, Waren Jackson, Donna Hahn, Elme Sible (retired), Gladys Beal, Kay Webb, Ted Bain, Donna Miller, Lloyd Jacobs, Walt Dryer, and Hilda Seiler.



Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Francis Groeschel upon the death of her husband on Feb. 16. Francis had returned to Bldg. 6-4 as an inspector following his illness while working here as an enameiler. . . . The boys on the Safety Committee wondered why Virgil Howell didn't attend the safety meeting, and his excuse was that he hadn't shaved for two days. Do you suppose he needs a two-day notice when they will meet? . . . Instead of having two half-full cans of tobacco, Harry Adams put it all in one can. When he got to work and was ready to fill his pipe, did he get a surprise! He had brought the empty can to work and left the full one home. . . . Art Ackerman was having car trouble and Dean Inman was getting a little worried about his ride to work. Art explained that his front wheel bearing was out but he had received advice that a grease job would help. . . . We welcome Ina Mae Dorsey back to her job after her six weeks' absence from work. . . . We also welcome Cletus Lothamer back to the rectangular insulating section. He will be working on the respoilers. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goss are very fond of cottage cheese pie. One Saturday Mrs. Goss (Lena) made three large pies. They had no company that week end but by Sunday evening one lonely piece of pie was all that remained. Lena hid it behind some other food in the ice box so she could keep it for her supper on Monday evening while Wilfred was working second trick. Wilfred never raids the ice box, but on Monday his thoughts reverted to the one piece of pie. He searched, hunted, and searched again. At last he spied it behind a large dish of salad. Quickly he devoured it in a few bites and his great hunger was satisfied. Lena had her mouth all set for the pie when she returned from G-E that evening. She hastened to the ice box. After a thorough hunt there she opened all the cupboards, oven, buffet, and the deep freeze. No pie! (Much to her disappointment!) When she was tired looking she guessed what had happened to it. Poor Wilfred!! Now he doesn't get any more cottage cheese pie until Easter. After all, "Right is Right." Wilfred was entitled to it. He had gone to the market for the special kind of cottage cheese.



BUSY RETIREMENT AHEAD—The gifts Joseph H. Faurote (second from right) received on his retirement from G-E will keep him busy in his home workshop. Mr. Faurote was a carpenter in the General Service Section before retiring. Helping him unwrap his gifts are (l-r) John Lare, Ed Trabel, Joe Faurote, and John Madden.

Stormy WEATHER FROM 17-4

This is our first attempt at writing a column so please bear with us. . . . We certainly envy Otto Proehl his current stay in Florida and with this lovely weather we are having now, it wouldn't take much persuasion to force us into joining him. . . . NOW THE AW-FUL TRUTH COMES OUT — It seems that the \$20 bill that Gil Sloan was madly waving around belonged to Howard Brooks, who wanted it understood that it belonged to him and no one else. . . . POOR CY—He certainly has his troubles, mainly of the long green variety, but brace up, Cy, it could have been worse or could it? . . . THE LONG OR SHORT OF IT—Steve Nagy, our diminutive engineer, standing on a chair so he could converse on a level with Mike Lowe. . . . Perhaps it's the nearness of the baseball season that is causing the unruliness of our "Honest" John Braden. . . . Isn't it usually customary that after fitted with glasses, one's eyesight becomes vastly improved? At present Don Thomas seems to need some help with his, due to his groping around. Perhaps Herb Buck with his wide experience can give him some badly needed help. . . . Friday, the 13th holds no terror for the Sol Andersens. On that day, Beth Elaine, weight 8 lb. 5 oz. was welcomed to the family. All are doing well and we extend our heartiest congratulations. . . . Our sick list still continues and we all send our wishes for speedy recovery to Charlie Kensill, Ray Bowers, Jimmy James, Ray Greek, and Marion Sprague. . . . The baseball season is about ready to swing into play with the usual rabid fans, Earl Stauffer, Clarence Koepke, and Bill Hurt, rooting for the Cubs, Herb Buck will cheer for the Indians; Larry Reed, the Tigers. Cy Seymour is torn between the Red Sox and the Pirates, and of course, Omer Mettler is ready to give any losers the business. . . . Maxine Baker has

learned that it is a little hard to make change for a 25 cent bill. It was a Canadian bill that Gil Sloan was trying to get rid of. . . . We'd like to welcome Darrel Dennie back on the floor and are glad to hear that he will be working with the gang again, if only for a little while. Another newcomer on the floor is Roy Renner, who is working in the Carbology section. We hope that he, too, likes his new surroundings.



We are glad to see Sue Wagner back at her job after a siege with the flu. . . . The welcome mat is out to Don Havert, who is an ex-G. I. He is working for Mr. Wagner. We also welcome Jim Feber from Bldg. 31-1 stock room. He is taking Paul Gruber's place. Paul is going to Bldg. 22. We hope they will like their new jobs. . . . Happy birthday to Claude Cline. He celebrated his birthday on Feb. 19. Kenneth Handschy celebrated his birthday the hard way. He happened to mention it to the boys in the commutator section. They keep a paddle for just such a purpose. A belated birthday wish to Frank Enderle. . . . It seems Walt Davis is a bit too handy with a hammer. He smashed the end of his finger the other day. Later he was seen at the tool crib with his hammer and Mr. McCormick, evidently trading it for a lighter weight hammer. . . . Elmer Wagner's wife was a winner on "Dinner Winner." We expected a big feed but nothing happened. . . . William Murphy is the new man in the lead section. Ernest (Shorty) Roberts is the new helper in the stock room. He is from Bldg. 4. We hope they will like working here. . . . It won't work Arkie! Bill Bellamy tried to drive his car under a semi. Results? A cut forehead. . . . Floyd Mutton is back on the job after being off two weeks. . . . We may lose a good man from the commutator section. LeRoy Cook shook hands with Bob Hope and thinks he may join the Hope show.



NEXT SQUARE DANCE LESSON—MARCH 5. . . . Jay Moser and Dort Schnepf had a bet on a basketball game. Dort lost but Jay wishes he had. The bet was a carton of milk. But nothing was said as to how it was to be served, and Jay ended up with a bottle of milk and a nipple. Was it good, Jay? . . . She jumps through the air with the greatest of speed—if not with ease. Naomi Boroff went upstairs recently to get something and when she came down the door was locked from the outside. Her 22 month old daughter, Kathleen, was just the right size to reach up and lock the door, but to unlock it—well, that was another thing. After trying for an hour to get the little girl to unlock the door without any success, Naomi began to get frantic. The child no longer would answer when she tried to talk to her. Had the little girl managed to open the door and get out in the street? Naomi rushed back upstairs, crawled out on a porch roof and jumped to the ground. Rushing into the house she found, as you have guessed, the small child standing in a chair looking out of a window. . . . Our sincere sympathies to Winston Rawley upon the death of his sister. . . . At last the long awaited day has arrived. Tibi Gehrig finally got that new Ford and as he says it is fully equipped with everything except the kitchen sink. . . . Gedtrude Balsiger is also the owner of a new Ford. Very nice, Gertie. . . . Greetings to Opal Andrews who celebrated her birthday recently. The gang enjoyed the candy bars very much and hope you have many more birthdays, Opal. . . . Mabel Eyanson has a son who has quite a knack for making candy. Mabel brought in some samples for the girls to try. They all say it was very good. . . . Another member has been added to the Gehrig family. Tibi and Annabelle now have two grandsons and three granddaughters. The latest addition was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gehrig. Jerry is a former employee. . . . You never had so much fun, was the password around the shop today. That's because so many started taking the Square Dance lessons last night. The next lesson will be given next Thursday, at the Lincoln School gym from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free tickets are still available at the tool cribs. Carl Geels is the professor in charge. Lessons will also be given March 26 and April 9. Plan now on taking advantage of all three sessions. You too, will say, "I never had so much fun." These sessions are not dances, they are instructions only; don't worry about not knowing how or about having a partner—just bring yourself. . . . Several G-E employees have added interest in his year's High School Sectional Tourney because of sons and brothers on the tourney squads. Included on the Yellow Jackets squad are Gene Morrison, son of Don Morrison; Roger Pollock, Harriet Pollock's son; and Freddie McDougal, son of Mickey McDougal. Members of the Commodore squad include Johnny York, son of Marie York; Jerry Meyer, son of Verena Meyer and Walt Mowery, brother of Bill and Helen Mowery. Best wishes to all of the teams in the tourney and may the best team win.

If it really woke them up, we'd be in favor of more speeders being pinched.



MAR 9 - 1953
FORT WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY

The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

No. 10

APPLIANCE DEALERS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Applications for Educational Aid Must Be Filed by April 1 Deadline

All applications for loans and scholarships under the General Electric Educational Assistance Program must be filed with the Employee Benefits Services Department in Schenectady by April 1 to be eligible for financial aid for the academic year 1953-1954. Forms for applying for this assistance may be procured from R. E. Gebert, Bldg. 16-3, Ext. 2213.

Children of employees, of pensioned employees, or of employees who died in the service of the Company and whose parents completed at least five years of service are eligible under the provisions of the Plan to apply for consideration for a loan or a scholarship. Employees who have completed at least one year of service are also eligible.

Similar loans and scholarships have been available to Company employees and their children for undergraduate study in colleges and universities for more than a quarter of a century.

Program Extended

The General Electric Company announced today expansion of its scholarships program to provide 100 grants of \$500 each for college juniors, an increase of 70 over the current number. The additional grants were made as part of the company's observance of 75 years of electrical progress.

Chester H. Lang, vice president of public relations, said the scholarship will be granted to outstanding college juniors to assist them to complete their senior years.

Seventy of the scholarships for (Continued on page 4)

Supervisors Name Three to Fill Vacant Offices

Charles P. Gnau, Bldg. 26-2, has been appointed secretary of the Supervisors Club to complete the unexpired term of the office vacated by Louis N. Brunner, Jerry C. Duryee, president, announced today. Mr. Brunner has transferred to the manufacturing training course.

Robert D. Hughes, Bldg. 20-2, has been named administrator of Group III, replacing Mr. Brunner. Other appointments announced by the president include A. L. Alie, Taylor St., as administrator of Group I. He replaces Mr. Mason who was transferred to the DeKalb plant. Gordon L. Smith, administrator of Group V, has been named publicity chairman.

Henry J. Dannecker and H. B. Leach, administrators of Group VI, were in charge of the March 3 event, when the club attended the hockey game at the War Memorial Coliseum.



James H. Capps

Capps to Teach FHP Motor Course At Indiana Tech

James H. Capps, design engineer in General AC Motor engineering section, Taylor St., will be the special instructor of a new course offered by Indiana Technical College, it was announced this week by Dr. Howard P. Smith, of the College's Student Industrial Relations office.

The new course will concern single-phase fractional horsepower motors and is being offered for advanced students and other qualified persons.

Beginning Tuesday, March 10, and continuing through May, classes will be conducted from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course will carry five college credits.

A graduate of Oregon State College, Mr. Capps received his BS degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is also an instructor in the Apprentice School, teaching electricity at the present time. He has previously taught mechanics, physics, and strength of materials in the school.

Mr. Capps has been with the Company since 1947, when he entered the rotating engineering program. Upon completion of the program, he entered Fractional Horsepower Motor engineering. From 1943 until 1946, Mr. Capps served in the U. S. Army as a 2nd lieutenant in the Engineers Corps.

All G-E Employees Invited to Visit Stores During Week of March 23-27

An open house designed to acquaint employees with the four Fort Wayne dealers of General Electric major appliances and the discounts and service they may receive on these appliances has been planned for the week of March 23-27, it was revealed today by the four dealers.

The four stores will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. each night of that week as a special service to acquaint G-E employees with the new 1953 line of electric sink and laundry equipment, refrigerators and ranges.

Discounts on many Company products received a boost last fall when the new improved Purchase Plan for G-E employees went into effect Oct. 1, 1952.

This plan offers employees a savings of 25 per cent on G-E major appliances. It brings maximum benefits in the purchase of products which employees help to build and amounts to a sizeable saving on major appliances. Discounts ap-

ply to the national retail price in effect on the date of the sale.

Service on the appliances, which includes a complete check of each item before it is delivered and installation in the home, is also available to Company employees who purchase any of the G-E major appliances free of additional charge.

The four dealers and their locations are: Goodyear Service Stores, 1220 S. Harrison St.; Grand Leader Department Store, 905 S. Calhoun St.; Schaper Home Appliance Co., 1622 Sherman St., and Schueler Appliances with stores at 2126 Fairfield Ave. and 126 E. Wayne St.



MERITORIOUS SAFETY RECORD—In recognition of the meritorious safety performance of employees in Hermetic Motor Sub-Section 16 during 1952, Ab Martin, Hermetic general manager, presented a safety award to Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent of Sub-Section 16, at a meeting of the sub-section's safety committee Friday, Feb. 27. The award was one of 21 given by Safety Committee in honor of sub-sections' improved safety records.

GOOD FRIDAY HOLIDAY

Since there is no Local, State or Federal Election in the State of Indiana during 1953, it has been decided that at Fort Wayne Good Friday, April 3, will be substituted for the normal Election Day holiday.

Good Friday is being treated as a holiday for this year only in substitution for the Election Day holiday and will not necessarily be considered as an observed holiday in subsequent years.

In accordance with the above, all departments and sections of the Broadway and Taylor St. Plants, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close on Friday, April 3, in observance of this special holiday.

L. C. Smager
Manager

Employee and Plant Community Relations

See the Information Clinic on Page 7



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36 Friday, March 6, 1953 No. 10

The Priceless Gift— Life Itself

Recently a modern railway streamliner went berserk and tore into the concourse of the Union Station in Washington, D. C. An hour later and a mile away, in the same city, fire and explosion wrecked a large business establishment. The two accidents rapidly overwhelmed already heavily taxed hospital facilities. Victims of both catastrophes needed blood and needed it in a hurry. Immediately after news of the two disasters hit the radio and press blood donors streamed by the dozens into the local blood collection center. . . . Our people will always respond promptly when they see a need.

But why . . . why must we depend upon catastrophe accidents to point up the need? Will we wait till we hear the drone of enemy planes to collect the blood needed for a city razed by atomic explosion?

Adequate supplies of blood and blood plasma have cut the death rate of our Korean wounded to half that of the wounded in World War II. Children by the thousands have been spared lifetime handicap resulting from measles because they were given injections of immune serum globulin produced from surplus wartime blood plasma. There is high hope that this same blood serum may spare many children the crippling effects of polio. In this blood factor, we find a weapon to control infectious jaundice. And the story of the miracle of blood therapy could be expanded on and on.

Entirely aside from the daily dramatic demands for blood that hit headlines and news broadcasts, there are other significant facts which every able-bodied American should remember. Every minute 18 of our citizens are injured in accidents. Many of them need blood and need it promptly. There is no time to waste hunting down donors.

Blood has become a major weapon in our arsenal of death fighters. It is a weapon which cannot be fabricated, cannot be mined, cannot be made from synthetic materials. It must come from healthy people of good will.

The donor today may be the recipient tomorrow. Each of us must adopt the habit of giving blood as one of the obligations of good citizenship. Only by facing up to this obligation can we procure the hundreds of thousands of pints of blood essential to our national welfare . . . essential in peace, in war, or in defense preparedness.

Watch That (Ka-choo) Cold

About that cold you've got—or are going to get if you don't watch it. . . .

Statistics (cold statistics, if you're in a punny mood) collected from studies covering hundreds of thousands of runny noses, show that the average employed person has two colds a year. . . .

Also that, in addition to the discomfort and danger of complications caused by an individual cold, the total of cold casualties adds up to 60 million working days annually lost to industry.

So, for your own sake at least, take a physician's or nurse's advice to clear up a cold or prevent one. Common sense says stay out of drafts, keep yourself dry and warm, don't overdo, get plenty of sleep, and mind what (and how much) you eat and drink. But, don't just be half-safe: get and take, competent medical advice.



A wonderful trip was enjoyed by all the Elex girls who visited Niagara Falls the other week end. A lot of beautiful pictures were taken. Mary Rose has a very special one of herself, ask her to show it to you. Norma Hicks says it was her first pleasure trip. Norma and Dorothy Hart roomed together and joined Mary Rose, Hazel Dilworth, and June Hines in an evening of fun and laughter. Sunday was a beautiful day and there was a three-hour bus tour. They visited a number of places of interest, and had a drink of water from the Burning Spring. A lot of souvenirs were purchased by the girls and the hotel accommodations were very good. . . . Donna Foulks, Norma Hicks, Rita Wolf, and Bob Rinehart took in a midnight show Friday. . . . We all wish Clara Lauer a speedy recovery. . . . We hope Alma Raymer's limb gets better real soon. . . . Fay Patton and Dorothy Hart had supper at the Hobby House after their four hours work Saturday. . . . Two of our winders, Millie R. and Helen M., are enjoying a vacation in Florida. . . . If you hear some funny talk it is Jessie Wass and Lora S. learning their French for their trip to Europe this summer. . . . Iris Storms is visiting in Kentucky. . . . Norm Wolf had a birthday Friday and received some attractive cards and gifts. . . . Who said Rebecca Fogwell doesn't like to fly? . . . Evelyn Turner went to Richmond for the week end to help celebrate a double birthday. . . . We wish Leona Taylor and Donna Foulks both a happy birthday. . . . The girls who square danced at the Elex party had a wonderful time. The ones who just watched don't know what fun they missed. . . . Don Kesler was so jealous of Bob Huhn, when Bob got a parking ticket, he had to get himself one, too. . . . Dorothy Hart's famous words to Fay Patten were "What kind of motors are you building?" . . . Lois Yager, her husband, and grandson also had a wonderful time at Niagara Falls.

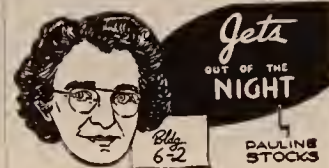
TOOL BITS

OLDG. 19-4-19-5

by Don Clark

Lloyd Welbaum is grandfather again. The minute his wife got the word she caught a train for New York City to see her new grandson. Now Lloyd is once again batching it. . . . The big moving day found Woody Hursh and Bud Dunlap moving to the Dutch Colony. Hank Frey and Gene Denig said the newcomers could stay if they go back to school and learn German. In fact they are calling Woody, Dutch Hursh. . . . The sectional tournament brought out some prime opinions in our section. Willie Garman thought the referees robbed South Side and Bob Truelove said the same for Hometown. Harold Wherry thought his Coesse Indians did all right. Woody Hursh thinks they ought to play the game for only three quarters. That's how long Leo lasted against Central. Jim Cavanaugh thinks North Side is still the best, while Dave Bartle was sure those Harlan Hawks would give North Side a terrific battle, and Dallas Kees

would pay to see them play again. . . . Les Hines can tell you how it feels to come home and find your heating unit stuck in high position. He says the candles on the dining room table were slightly deformed from the heat. They looked like pretzels. . . . Helen Conrad spent the week end in Chicago and enjoyed a fine musical show. . . . Hank Wittber went traveling too, out to the new Nickel Plate yards at New Haven to see how the trains were running. . . . We welcome Mark McNulty back from service in the Air Corps and also welcome Al Clark to the day shift. . . . For some reason we believe Jim Buchheit's story about his skinned nose. When he went to get his coat out of the closet the other morning he tried to open the door and walk in at the same time. After this his wife is going to wake him up before he starts for work. . . . We are glad to report that Mrs. Don Stroh is recovering. . . . The office welcomes Paul Stenbeck. We hope you like it here, Paul. . . . Die Plant: Carl Zion's smile is showing more often now. He has his new front tooth. . . . Chet Rennecker is feeling good these days. His new Chevy is doing it. . . . Bob Sowards has lots of confidence in his Ossian team. . . . Ed Stahl's favorite Grover Hill lost out, but Frank Staley took Gus Ausderan for 10 cents on Elmhurst. . . . A glad you're back wish to Clark DeHaven, who has just returned after an operation.



Birthday greetings to Dessie George. . . . Get well wishes to William Shoemaker who is ill in the hospital. Also, to Lelah Ryan who is on sick leave. . . . It's adios to Clara Wisel who is taking a transfer. Clara reports to Bldg. 17-3. . . . Jerry Lothamer was granted an extension on his call to Service until March 31. . . . Just who can you believe? Pop Gillispie says a Packard is a swell car but Don Meyer is ready to sell for a song. If you can sing there is a chance for a good car. . . .

Not doing more than the average is what keeps the average down.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Floyd Mutton, Kenneth Bryant, Harry Jones, Robert Shoemaker, Will Helms, John Brandyberry, Orpha McCreary, Charles Menefee, Helen Smeltzer, Gerald Tennant, Delphus Morrical, Augusta Hoopengardner, Raymond Papenbrock, Acy Chandler, Patricia Hoover, Lloyd Goings, Ben Taylor, Walter Van Kirk, Rose Adams, Howard Knight, Ralph Foreman, William Hoewischer, June Krider, Maltha Burk, Carl Burns, Barbara Nix, Mary Lippett, Russell Runkle, Betty Weigold, Jacob Walters, Raymond Mock, Fred Schimmel, Henry Brueggeman, Charles Hedges, Constance Fletcher, Marilyn Hardisty, Nora Furthmiller, Russell Kensill, Lawrence Farmer, Helen Griffin, Wayne Gilliom, Elizabeth Barnes, Norma Book, Paul Clouser, George Miller, William Shumaker, Howard Musselman, Harry Dorsey, Hershel Gratts, Thelma Hill, Frank Enderle, Alice Line, Lionel Rosenogle, Margaret Zumburn, Cecil Crawford, Ira Jones, Juanita Duff, Betty Counsellor, Willis Bunyan, Robert Pickett, Betty Madden, Georgianna Miller, and Cora Polhamus.

Dismissed from Hospital

Theopolis Hemphill, Helen Griffen, Charles Staley, Theodore Schelper, and Elva McMaken.

Returned to Work

Marion Morrison, Viliace Lee, Everett Moring, Mary Smith, Richard Uptgraft, Rosamond Schooley, Jacob Lorenz, Dorothy Hoover, Joe Queary, Blanche Radasti, Harry Magner, Willie Rowell, Clarence McClellan, Kenneth Longenberger, Emmett Ort, Alma Wilkinson, Lucille Orr, Maude Mason, Alfred Snawder, George Prince, Ina Mae Dorsey, Luther Childers, Theopolis Hemphill, Raymond Bowers, Evangeline Baker, George Adams, Clara Edgar, Sandra Budowle, Walter Hinton, Harold Amstutz, Margery Booker, John Hippenhamer, Donna Cozart, Hallie Hosler, Merle Bachellor, Lou Ann Engelmann, Anita Carnahan, Rita Comings, Harry Bahcock, Clark DeHaven, Herbert Bergman, Maurice Cook, Harry Kessler, and Mildred Carpenter.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



SECOND SHIFT ELEXERS PLAN LENTEN VESPERS

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT



IN RECOGNITION OF DISTINGUISHED ACCOMPLISHMENT
HEREBY CONFERS UPON

General Electric Company

THIS CERTIFICATE OF MANAGEMENT EXCELLENCE

FOR THE YEAR 1952

Witness our Hand and Seal



James Martin
PRESIDENT
Alfred S. Landa
SECRETARY

General Electric was recently presented with this Certificate of Management Excellence for 1952 by the American Institute of Management. G-E was one of only 330 companies to receive this award, made as a result of continued study of over 3000 companies in all industries.

Two Employees Receive Appointments In STAB Planning and Wage Rate Unit

Two appointments in Specialty Transformer and Ballast's planning and wage rate unit have been announced by Herman R. Korte, supervisor-planning and wage rate.

Charles F. McVoy, Jr., has been named methods and equipment specialist in this unit of the manufacturing section and Robert C. Strain has been appointed industrial processes specialist in the same unit.



Robert C. Strain

In 1940, Mr. McVoy entered the General Electric Company's Pittsfield plant. He went into the special measurements laboratory, where he held positions in design and construction of electronic test equipment, served as group leader of service and calibration of factory process control equipment, and was a member of the process and product development group.

Came Here in 1952

In March last year, Mr. McVoy came to the Fort Wayne plant where he entered STAB's planning and wage rate unit, which was his location at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. McVoy attended Albany State Teachers College for two years. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers. The McVoy's and their three children live at 2903 MacArthur Rr., Waynedale.

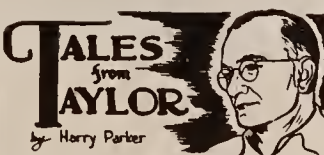
Was Test Engineer

Mr. Strain joined the Company in April, 1950, and entered the test program at the Evendale plant. He completed the test course in central planning. In 1951 he became an industrial process trainee and was in this location at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Mr. Strain received his BSME degree and his BS degree in business in March, 1950. Mr. Strain is a member of the G-E Squares and the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers. The Strains and their two children live at 1501 Elmrow Dr.



Charles F. McVoy, Jr.



Helen Connie Hutchinson is another expert brewer of coffee. A few mornings ago she prepared her automatic percolator for the morning snort of steaming java. All the while it was bubbling merrily along to completion she kept thinking to herself how good the aroma was and could hardly wait until it was done. Well, that time finally arrived so she poured herself a cup, but it was nothing more than plain hot water. This is what one would call using the

Group's March 17 Meeting at YMCA To Feature Religious Music Trio

Second shift Elex members will feature a Lenten Vespers program at their March meeting, Tuesday, March 17, at the YWCA, Grace Collins; first vice president, announced today.

Beginning at 12 noon, the luncheon meeting will feature "The Melody Trio," who will present religious music. Reservations should be made with contact girls by Thursday, March 12. Tickets are \$1.25 per person.

This meeting, which is the third of the year, will carry out the theme of Italy, another of the countries to be visited by those taking the Elex European trip this summer during vacation shut-

down. One-pound chocolate, fruit and nut filled Easter eggs are now being sold at the Elex Corner Cupboard in the Broadway Employee Store and by Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St. Employment office, it was announced by the officers. Price of the eggs is 75 cents each.

Squares Women's Division Announce Annual Bridge-Style Show Event

The annual style show and guest bridge of the Women's Division of the G-E Squares will be conducted Tuesday evening, March 10, in the Squares Hall, Mrs. R. A. Thomas, chairman, reported this week.

With clothing furnished by the Band Box, the following members will serve as models for the presentation of spring fashions: Mrs. Richard Kilian, Mrs. J. C. Willsey, Mrs. Gilbert Jamison, Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mrs. Robert Rescorla, and Mrs. John Lunde.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements for the meeting are: Mrs. Richard Harlow, assistant chairman; Mrs. O. L. Weitzman, Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mrs. G. I. Duncan, Mrs. Richard Kilian, Mrs. Walter Hein, Mrs. C. J. Herman, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. P. O. Noble, Mrs. Lincoln Young, and Mrs. Guy Bradley.

Apprentice Group To Hold Square Dance March 20

Members of the Apprentice Alumni Association will entertain their ladies at a square dance Friday, March 20, at the Lunz Barn, Charles Briggs, chairman of the event, revealed today.

From 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., John Wright and his orchestra will provide music for the informal dance. Attendance prizes will be awarded, the chairman reported.

Tickets for members and guests are \$1.25 per couple and may be secured from the organization's contact men or at the door.

Notice to Pensioners

Two of the changes in the recent revisions of the Pension Plan require approval of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Because of this and because of the calculations required in the adjustment, the retroactive amounts due pensioners affected are not expected to be paid until about May 1.

Retroactive checks will be distributed separately from regular pension checks and will be accompanied by a slip explaining the adjustment. Where no adjustment is made, no data will be sent to pensioners.

Tickets for Water Follies Available at G-E Club

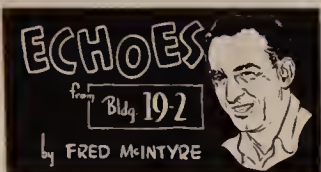
Billed as the "World's Greatest Water and Stage Musical Revue", the Water Follies of 1953 will be brought to the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum May 1 through May 6 by the Fraternal Order of Police, it was announced this week by the organization.

Six evening performances and two matinees have been slated for the revue.

Tickets for the show may be secured from Charlie Wilt, G-E Club manager, Ext. 742, beginning today. Price of tickets are \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.

imagination. . . Clarence Pete Foland is somewhat disgruntled due to the fact that his father, Virgil, has been receiving all the publicity on the arrival of their new baby daughter. Well, right here and now we will give credit where it is due and extend our heartiest congratulations to Clarence and his wife and we do hope that grandpa will not object. . . Sophia Reig, intending to treat a good friend of hers to a rare delicacy, the neck of a duck, (all of you probably know who it was intended for) brought the package in one morning and presented

it to her friend. When the package was opened, all that could be found were two very sad looking potatoes. Sophia had picked up the wrong package. But she delivered the real thing the following morning. . . We regret very much the fact that we will have to forgo this week's installment of our serial story which deals with the adventures of our two famous Rover Boys, Harold Hart and Ralph Dunlap. Harold took off for the east and Ralph seems indisposed. However, we promise to have a good story about them in a forthcoming issue, so be on the lookout for it.



A hearty welcome to the following people who are new employees in Bldg. 19-2: Carl Caudel, Howard Moss, Donald Manter, Robert St. Clair, and Cletus Harper. . . . Howard Musselman, Luella Eisberg, and Bill Bunyan are under medical care at the present time. We wish them a speedy recovery. . . . Fred Friedman received a welcome addition to the family larder by being a "Dinner Winner" on a recent radio program. . . . Paul Scotton and Homer Hibler reported seeing robins on the same day. We think Homer saw a "Blind Robin". . . . LOST: One bowling ball somewhere in Anderson, Ind. Any information concerning this lost ball will be appreciated by Don August, who journeyed to Anderson to participate in the Moose Bowling Tournament but had the misfortune of mislaying his equipment before he could participate in the tournament. . . . Steve Morrell is happy to report his son's return from Korea. . . . FOR SALE: One repossessed parakeet by Bob Everding.

Education

(Continued from page 1)

The 1953-1954 school year will be for technical students and 30 for non-technical students in business administration, marketing, manufacturing, employee relations and public relations. Thirty students are now completing their senior years under G-E scholarships, 24 of the students being in engineering colleges and six majoring in business administration.

The seventy college technical students will be selected from all sections of the country upon recommendations by the General Electric Professors' Conference Association. The association was formed by a group of college professors who have participated in summer programs conducted by G-E over the past 30 years.

Educators to Cooperate

The association, representing more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States, is divided into 14 geographical divisions, each of which pass upon applications for the

G-E technical scholarships and select the winners.

Other committees of educators will co-operate with college administrators in selecting the recipients of the 30 non-technical scholarships.

Awarding of the scholarships for the 1953-1954 school year is part of the General Electric Company's program to encourage interest in education and to help further alleviate the national shortage of trained manpower.

In addition to these scholarships, the company will award 70 of \$500 each this year to employees and children of employees and 35 post-graduate fellowships to outstanding graduates to continue their work in research. The fellowships are \$1,400 for single men and \$2,100 for married men plus grants of \$1,200 per student to institutions where they study.

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

The group in Bldg. 8-1 Said we would like to have a line Put in the G-E NEWS To say we like it fine.

Elmer Debolt is our foreman— We all think he is OK We hope we can please him Even if it's seven days.

With his friendly good morning If we each do our part We can make his job much easier

With each new week to start. So here is our little bit of news Of new grandmas, birthdays and such.

Since we're new at this job of writing, Just don't expect too much.

Congratulations to our new grandma, Verda Deal. Happy birthday to Thelma Lacy. . . . Edith Bohde says she doesn't mind Lent, for all she gave up was her deep sea diving. What a hobby! . . . Jim Hall says it is wonderful to live in the United States. It is so different from Alabama. . . . We have had lots of visitors from Bldg. 17-3. We are glad to see you, come back real soon. . . . We have a new coil winder, Mary Hobson. . . . Elmer said we could have a column in the G-E NEWS, so bring me your news and I will do my best.



The girls in the section gave Clara Heatson a party at the cafeteria Thursday of last week. Betty Skevington and Edith Venrick came over for dinner. Clara is going over to Winter St. . . . Paul Winters has a very simple cure for a cold, maybe if you ask Paul he will give you the remedy. . . . Mr. Mettler's grandson has been seriously ill this last week and has been transferred to City Hospital at Syracuse, New York. We all wish Stevie a speedy recovery. . . . Christine Helms can't make the G-E NEWS no matter what she does. We will see what we can do a little later, Chris. . . . Does anyone play a saxophone? See Brownie, he's looking for one. . . . Elizabeth Barnes is in the hospital at Warsaw for surgery, Margaret Parisot had a letter from her last Friday and she was feeling better. She will be in the hospital for one week. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . If you want to hear some real basketball conversation just be around Frank Fogwell and Eldridge Gillum. They don't agree on anything.



Maxine Bakle was given a potluck by her friends and was presented with a G-E mixer. Maxine has left the Company. . . . Evidently, Dick Pierce wasn't too impressed with the Central victory signs that greeted him one day at work. Dick was even less impressed by having his winnings paid him in pennies! "Keep your eye on the blue Pierce" he's known as. . . . Bill Mills claims he has had a variety of foodstuffs put in his ovens for lunches, but when Bea Marsh brought down a couple of coconuts to be cooked, well that did it! . . . Some people just don't know how fortunate they are. Take Val Sitcler for instance. Louis Sordet tried to explain to her that she had riches that others didn't have, if she'd only sit down and figure it out. . . . The monotony has finally been broken in the stacking section by the addition

of two men, Perry Gilliam and Gerald Gardner. Watch out fellows, them gals are dangerous! . . . Mary Smith has found a way to conserve coffee. After watching her coffee pot perk for five minutes, she found out it was plain water. . . . Dortha Goff says she'll have to find a man or buy a car as her driver is always oversleeping, making her late for work. . . . The stacking girls have found that by mixing up their lunches and having a potluck, it turns out to be a good thing and breaks the monotony. . . . Norb Sordet has joined the "my socks aren't mates" club. Anyway he was wearing different patterns. . . . Daffy definitions: I. O. U. S. A.—What do you think? ALCOHOL—Gives a man color. A red nose, that is. BIRTH—The only commencement day that takes place in a hospital. . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY—If you would lose a troublesome visitor, lend him money.



A hearty welcome to Paul Gruber, our dispatcher. . . . Floyd Brown is back to work after cutting the end of his finger off. . . . Pappy Wright has left us for a couple of weeks to go to California. Look out, Rita and Marilyn. . . . Amos Schladenhauser, of Bldg. 31, was over and passed around some outlandish hats to the boys. You didn't add anything to the beauty of the place, Amos, those boys looked bad enough as it was. . . . Officer Tieman was Miss America's body guard during her stay at the Auto Show. Some gals have all the luck. Imagine having a handsome officer to protect you like that. . . . Ollie Miller had quite a time that last cold snap. He had installed new filters in his gas furnace and he just couldn't get the house warm. Luckily for him before he got pneumonia, the little woman checked into things and discovered he had the filters in the wrong way. . . . Congratulations to Henry Blair, who is the father of a brand new baby girl. He brought in cigars but Alfalfa Edwards had to pass them around.

What Is the Two Party System? Political interests and rivalries which are consolidated into two national groups—Democratic and Republican.

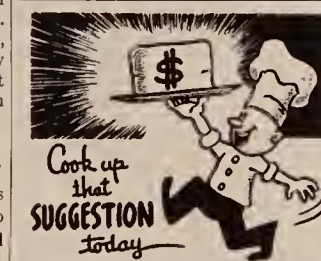


Congratulations to Thelma Fields. She has a new granddaughter. Thelma has left us to take a new job in Bldg. 31-1. We wish her luck and hope she will like it there. We will miss her. . . . Ahoy! Girls, no pushing please! Perk Sickafus has his hot rod car all fixed a'roaring to go. . . . All our sympathy goes to Ralph Root on the death of his mother. . . . Elmer Warner has quite a problem to solve. He doesn't know whether to buy a new car and take a trip or to take the trip in his old car and buy the new one after the trip. Otto Pfeleger and Fred Buchholz says he should buy the car first. Any other suggestions will be welcome to Elmer. . . . Paul Gruber likes working in the office of Bldg. 22, he feels he is taking his place among the good looking men. . . .



The one and only—Frank Kartholl

Blanche Cowell is your new MBA secretary. . . . No, this is not Groucho Marx. It is our own dispatcher of many faces known as the Character. His wife and mother call him Frank Kartholl.



FIVE MEMBERS JOIN Q-C CLUB RANKS



CECIL H. GORDON
Taylor St.



FRANK E. BOHNKE
Decatur



LAWRENCE E. BEAL
Decatur



NATHAN E. MELCHI
Decatur



CLARENDON E. MOSSHAMMER
Bldg. 17-3

G-E DEATHS



Elsie Jones

Elsie Jones, 60, Dies After 2-Month Illness

A retired General Electric employee, Mrs. Elsie Jones, 60, died Friday, Feb. 20, in Indianapolis. She had been ill two months. Services were conducted at Indianapolis, where burial was also held.

When she joined the Company in 1943, Mrs. Jones became a winder in Bldg. 4-2. In 1945, she went into stacking and miscellaneous finishing in Bldg. 19-4. After transferring to Taylor St. in 1946, she worked in finishing and was a stacker at the time of her retirement Nov. 1, 1952.

A resident of Bluffton for the past eight years, Mrs. Jones is survived by two sisters and one brother.

Rites Held Monday For Herbert Denny, 41

Herbert L. Denny, 41, died Friday, Feb. 27, in his room at the Wayne Hotel. Employed in Bldg. 4-5, Mr. Denny had been on a leave of absence since Feb. 4 this year. Services were conducted at the Stanley Funeral Home, Newcastle, Monday, and burial was also in that area.

In September, 1952, Mr. Denny came to the Company and was an inspector in Bldg. 4-5.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Edith Denny, Newcastle; one brother, Paul, serving in the U. S. Army in Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Melvin Doffron, Newcastle, and Mrs. Chester Evans, Portland; and six nieces and nephews.

Art Museum March Exhibits

The Fort Wayne Art Museum has announced the following exhibits for March:

March 4-18, Art Work by children ages 6 to 14, and Art in the Neighborhood from the Museum of Modern Art.

March 1-31, Craftwork including stencils, silkscreening, designed fabrics, loaned by the American Crayon Company.

The picture of the month is "The Great Bridge at Rouen," by Camille Pissarro (French 1830-1903). It is on loan from the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Congratulations to Maxine Hubst who became Mrs. Ronnie Tonkel Saturday night. They are spending their honeymoon in Florida. Best wishes to both of them. . . . We wish a very speedy recovery to Wilma Swager's father, who is very ill in the hospital. . . . Jerry Stier is pretty happy now that his brother, Jack, is home on leave from Service for the first time in three and one-half years. . . . Tommy Williams extends her sympathy to Harold Moshammer over North Side's defeat. . . . Dolly Fudge got her shampoo and hand cream mixed up. She used her shampoo for a week thinking it was hand cream and when she started to wash her hair she discovered she had her hand cream at home and not her shampoo. . . . The best of luck to James Shaw who has left for service in the Navy. . . . Happy birthday to Charlotte Blauvelt, Pauline Ober, and Vi Minnick. . . . Neva Lutz felt sorry for Marge Ulrich, Monday morning when she saw her walking on the highway to work, so she took her back home to get the other car. Neva says at least her Hudson will run, Marge. . . . A speedy recovery is wished to Angie Fogel who has undergone an operation. . . . The girls are taking up a collection to get Betty Schockey an alarm clock so she can get to work. . . . Jim Linn needs an alarm to set off a bomb so he can get out of bed in the morning. Ernie, this is up to you. . . . We wish to welcome Phyllis Aumiller and Doris DeVoe from the night shift to days. Hope you'll like it with us and decide to stay. . . . Beurnadean Humbarger says she wants to learn to wind. Good-luck, Bernie, and we hope you'll like it with us.



OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange on the recent death of Mr. Lange's mother. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: To the Dascaloffs, who on Saturday, Feb. 28, at exactly 4:43 a.m. became the proud parents of Catherine Louise, weight 8 lb. 12 ounces. Father Stanley, mother, and baby all doing fine, thank you! . . . DON'T STAY AWAY TOO LONG: Our Susie Walton left us two weeks ago today. She comes and goes so often that we can hardly keep up with her. We hope to have her back with us in six weeks or so. . . . SO LONG: Today we bid adieu to Don O'Neill, test engineer, who for the past three months reported to Max Barrows. Don can be found in the sales office at Taylor St., on his next assignment. We'll miss you, Don, no foolin'. . . . LOOKING WONDERFUL: We have our bride of three weeks back with us again. She looks very domesticated, don't you think? During Ruth's absence from the office, her husband phoned and said "This is Bob Ritchey"—you know, the good-looking Bob Ritchey. Sounds like fighting words to me, thinks our own Bob Ritchey. . . . OUR VERY BEST WISHES: Tomorrow Miss Gwen Griffith will become Mrs. William Everett Bray. Our heartiest congratulations and sincere best wishes for all good things during your wedded life.

Last Tuesday, Gwen was honored by her Bldg. 4-6 girl friends at a luncheon in the Company cafeteria. If you want to know what Gwen learned from the skit presented, just ask her for details. She was presented with a four-piece setting of china and a corsage of carnations. CHARMED PEOPLE: Watch those accidents, Shorty Poyser. Third time coming up and you know what they say. Third time's a charm. . . . What's this we hear about Joe Gardt trying to collect Katie's insurance. You can't fool us, you two, we never saw two people more devoted than you, but Joe, please watch it, and Katie, we are glad you weren't hurt seriously. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Though belated to Sam Moore on March 1; Bonnie Leazier on Sunday, March 8, and Johnny Boeckel on Wednesday, March 11. . . . HELLO: To John Evjen, new A-man from Schenectady, working for Max Barrows and to Mack Hunt. TE transferee from Ray Jones' office, now reporting to Bob Loveland. . . . WELCOME BACK: To Robert C. Hanna, Jr. He is here from Cornell University temporarily until he is called into the Army. . . . SORRY TO HEAR: Our deepest sympathy to Cecil Harrod on the recent death of his father.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

Anyone getting a whiff of real expensive French perfume should ask Carol Klinger about the package she received from her husband. . . . We are glad to see Zara Van Skyock back with us again. . . . After working all morning one day last week without her glasses, I'll bet Pinky Barnes won't forget them again. . . . So many of our co-workers have been bit by that old bug called the flu bug. We wish each and every one a speedy recovery. . . . Eleanor Whitehouse was really surprised the other night when some of her friends gave her a birthday party. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Carrie Edgar on the death of her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Rogers. . . . We are glad that Clarence Nahrwald's little girl is home from the hospital and is improving. . . . We hear Helen Isabelle has a new name, she now goes by her stage name "Flo." . . . Alice Steinbacher has a new TV set. . . . In the excitement of being late one morning, Cleta Wilson got her hand on the wrong sack. Were the red hots good? . . . Everyone had a wonderful time on their trip to Niagara Falls. When Barbara Speith was asked by the customs man where she was born she replied, "The Hotel." Oh well, we all make mistakes, Barbara. . . . Ruth Wiedeck had a birthday this week. Happy birthday, Ruth. . . . Andy Anderson hasn't time for the G-E NEWS and has asked Vi Elliott to take over until our own reporter gets back. So come on fellas and gals with your news. . . . Did you boys notice the latest hair-do Ira Shaffer modeled last week? Anyone wanting a haircut like that get in touch with Lillian Shaffer. . . . Louise Bell has left us to join her husband. Good luck, Louise. . . . We welcome Gene Haisley, hope you like us, Gene. . . . Lillian Stoppenhagen spent Sunday in Chicago.

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK ANNA AND JULIUS ROSENBERG SHOULD BE EXECUTED?

CHESTER A. BECK

Bldg. 20-1

"Yes. I believe that since they have been proved guilty of this act of treason, their conviction should be carried out because their crime involves not just the lives of a few but of many."



MARY LOU McLAUGHLIN

Bldg. 26-5

"Yes, why should we endanger the lives of millions as long as people like these are in existence."

ETHEL L. HENDRICKSON

Taylor St.

"Yes. It is my opinion that they committed treason. Whatever penalty a soldier would be given in the same instance should be given to them also, for we are all created equal. It is our civic duty to protect our country in times of peace as well as war."



OSCAR SMITH

Bldg. 4-1

"I think the Rosenbergs should be executed. They have been proved guilty and the crime warrants the death penalty."



C. HOMER CAMPBELL

Bldg. 31-1

"I must base my answer on newspaper reports which indicate this couple have had the full benefit of American justice, which is much more consideration than they would have gotten in the country they aided. I do not believe the judge and jury erred; therefore, the sentence should be imposed."





30-YEAR ANNIVERSARY—Thirty years with the General Electric Company were celebrated Feb. 23 by Russell Ray (second from left). A group of his co-workers (l-r) Tom Black, R. J. Keyser, and Dean Lockwood were on hand to offer him best wishes. Mr. Ray, who is an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 26-2, joined G-E as a learner in Bldg. 6-2.



Al Kissinger's family phoned him at work to tell him that they would meet him at the bus stop with a wheel chair. Reason? His granddaughter had just presented him with his first great-grandchild. Congratulations, Al! You don't look a day older. . . . The fellows in Bldg. 17-1 caught Ed Brosche working on a part for a Kaiser. And we thought Pontiacs were the only cars made as far as Ed is concerned. . . . Kenny Longenberger is back at work after several days illness. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Walter Wolfe in the plating section. Sorry we're late, Walter. . . . Elizabeth Morehouse was pleasantly surprised on Monday, the day after her birthday, by some of her co-workers, with a little "forget your diet" get together. Happy birthday, Elizabeth! . . . Al Mid-daugh came to work a whole hour early the other night and swears his clocks were all an hour fast. It's a little early for daylight saving time. . . . Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hower on the arrival of a son on Feb. 20. Irvin, who has been working second shift is working days in Bldg. 17-1. Taking his place on the second is Jim Copeland, who is a new employee at General Electric. . . . Sue Bultemeier enjoyed a week's vacation after her Niagara trip and came back this week all rested up. Today we say goodbye again for awhile as Sue is taking a leave of absence. We'll miss you, Sue. . . . Why was Clarence Reiter so quiet after the tourney? George Hahn wishes he'd have covered some of those bets before the final game. Interest was high in this tourney. Jack Ladig, who is stationed at Alexandria Air Force Base in Louisiana, phoned long distance to see how Central came out. . . . A little farewell party was held in Bldg. 4-1 office last Friday for Fred Pyle, who is taking up his new duties in Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St. Neil Allen is replacing Fred in Bldg. 4-1 and Ed Kronmiller is taking over Neil's duties in Bldg. 2-E. We wish them all lots of luck



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—Otis Fitch (center) rounded out 30 years of General Electric service Feb. 19. He started with the Company as a clerk in Bldg. 26-1 and is now an electrician in Bldg. 20-2. Congratulating him are George Ely (left) and John Bell (right).



Commercial: Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pease are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. She was born on Wednesday, Feb. 25, and weighed seven and one-half pounds. This was the second visit Mr. Stork has paid to the Pease household. . . . If you listen to WGL on Monday night at 7:15 you will hear familiar voices. Last Monday R. A. (Chat) Chatterley, Jaycee Radio Director, and Bob Rowe, chairman of the 1953 Fort Wayne Home Show discussed the forthcoming Home Show to be held at the Coliseum from April 18 through 26. The radio program, "This Is Your Town" is a public service information program to tell us about our town. Chet came to Fort Wayne less than a year ago and he's very proud of "his town," which, of course, makes us quite proud of him. . . . Jerry Doeden was coming to work one morning carrying his briefcase packed to the gills. Someone make the remark, "Gosh, Jerry, your boss sure gave you a lot of homework to do. That's too bad." "Shucks," replied Jerry, "This is just my lunch. I always carry my lunch in my briefcase." . . . **Drafting:** There's never a dull moment around here! A good hard rain is not unusual, but, when it comes through the ceiling, there is cause for comment. Right above the door in the drafting room the shower began. It came as such a surprise that no one knew just what to do. The rain soon stopped and the source was discovered. Something had gone wrong with a coca-cola machine and the result was the momentary shower. Somebody wondered how the girls got out of the room and Dick Koop exclaimed, "They climbed over the wall!" . . . If you have some shoes that need repairing and you haven't had the time to take them to the shoe repairman contact Pete Eberhardt. Pete has decided to be a cobbler in his spare time. . . . Last Thursday when Eve Strain answered the telephone, the voice at the other end asked, "Is Dick O'Connor in the drafting room?"

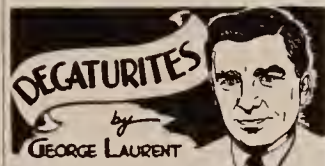
Eve politely answered, "No, he doesn't work here any more." The voice came back, "He never DID work in drafting. This is engineering and we're trying to find him." . . . **Ballast Engineering:** Some people spend their lunch hours sandwiching euche between sandwiches, but the ballast engineers "discuss." Apparently Larry Bishop takes the discussions to heart. After a recent session one noon, Larry was still in a state of deep concentration when his phone rang. He picked it up and said, "Come in." Perhaps he should have added, "and don't forget to close the door behind you, it's hot in here."

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

Well, now we have some substantial disproof of the old adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. What on earth am I talking about? Well, two years ago on March 1 a little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ty Schuerman. Now this isn't outstanding itself but the fact that last Sunday, March 1, another little girl was born to them does make it significant. Congratulations, Ty, and just for the record her name is Nancy Lynn. . . . In case you noticed some new faces around they belong to Jim Preston and Gerald Coleman, a couple more nomadic apprentices. They both were transferred here from tool division. . . . The engineering department was visited last week by an old friend, Tubby Glaested. He is here from San Francisco with his wife and family to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of his father and mother. . . . You hear all kinds of things on the radio but I was rather surprised when I tuned into "Dragonet" last Sunday night and found out just how Margaret Norman acts when she's away from here. It's really not as bad as it sounds, but, she kiddingly told me that she was contemplating a suit for slander.



NEXT SQUARE DANCE LESSON, MARCH 26. . . . Congratulations to Ruth Coil, a winner from Bldg. 2, upon the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. . . . Could some one please train Stormy to be a seeing-eye dog so Jerome Omler could find his way home after work—Maybe Dick Noll could assist him. . . . Bonnie Roe, Eloise, Dick, and Bob Noll recently visited with Bob's brother, Tom, at Camp Custer. . . . We wish to express our most sincere sympathies to Wanda and Lyle Bailey upon the accidental death of their father. . . . Bill Beard spent a whole week on second shift and never once called on Herman Keller to push his car to get him started home, of course, there wasn't any snow. . . . Jack Teeple, Norb Lose and Jesse Hamrick have returned to work after being on the sick list. . . . Rosemary Miller was so happy over a successful French lesson and then, bang! A big truck had to go and spoil it all. Not much damage though. . . . Bob Noll purchased a new milking machine. Could it be that he needed more time for romance? . . . Can you believe it? Joe Murtaugh laid his false teeth in the window and along comes that nasty wind and away went the teeth. His dog should be a retriever. . . . Farewell to Mac McDonald who is leaving second trick to go on the day shift. Hate to see you leave, Mac. Who is gonna cook up another second shift party? . . . Clyde Gould will replace Mac McDonald on the second shift. . . . We see Walt Kesler is sporting a '51 Ford. Could it be a peace offering for scaring his wife with a little bird? . . . Russ Hoffman says he'll be glad when the planners are finished with the work so his jeep can find its way around the plant again. . . . Lots of new faces at the second square dance lesson last night. Several times during the evening there were a few mixups, caused by going left instead of right, but everyone showed so much improvement the entertainment committee is working on a suitable graduation program. Be sure to attend the next lessons on March 26 and April 5th, starting promptly at 8 p.m.

What Is Federal Taxation? A compulsory money payment, levied by the government, to provide funds for government expenditures.



RETIREMENT PARTY—Wearing an orchid and a big smile, Bernherdine Mailand shows her co-workers the wrist watch she received from them as a retirement gift. She had been a G-E employee since 1918 and was employed in Bldg. 19-2 at retirement. Congratulating her (l-r) are Arno Taylor, Catherine Walters, Luella Boyce, and Martha Musselman.

Statistics, as well as figures, show that the average woman eats less than the average man.

Questions—INFORMATION CLINIC—Answers

WRITER WANTS REPORT ON PENSION PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS

QUESTION:

The Company Pension Plan has now been in effect over six years. During that time most factory employees have contributed between \$500 and \$1000 toward the plan. No statement of the employees accumulated contributions as of any date has ever been given voluntarily by the Company. Inasmuch as one of the features of this Plan is its value as a savings plan, I think a yearly statement of the employee's contribution should be given. I know I wouldn't deposit that much money in a savings book.

I have been told that our check stubs are our receipts for our contributions, but I think we would look rather silly walking into Payroll after 30 years in the plan with a bundle of 30 x 52 check stubs.

What are your views on this subject? How about a yearly statement?

ANSWER:

Just to put the record straight, the first G-E pension plan went into effect in 1912.

The Pension Plan is a means of buying something—a retirement income. It is not meant to be anything else. As a savings plan, well, it is good only in saving for retirement. As an ordinary savings plan you must consider that the only way you can get your money out of the Pension Plan is to leave the Company. So to get your money back you must give up your G-E job, your service, your G-E benefits, etc. Therefore, if you are thinking of short-term savings, you would be much better off in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

Since the Pension Plan is a purchase plan, the Company periodically issues to each employee a report on just how much retirement income he has purchased through the plan. A yearly report on the contributions each employee has made would be of no more value than the report given him each week on his paycheck, showing how much he contributed that week. Add them up for 52 weeks and he has the same answer payroll would give him.

If the employee feels the Company may make a mistake, then he may check with payroll every year or two to see that the Company's total agrees with his own. Incidentally, he may do the same thing with regard to his Social Security benefits. The government makes no report on social security contributions—or on social security benefits purchased either. Each person working under social security should check with this governmental agency every three years to make sure his contributions are being credited to the right account number.

Getting down to specifics, there are two reasons why the Pension Plan would not want to issue reports on total contributions made.

First, the reports would only

confirm what the purchaser already knows if he keeps his receipts the same way he does his bank book. Not only that, the reports would take additional time and increase costs without giving a real service.

Second, the reports would tend to give the idea that the writer of the above letter has—that the Pension Plan is a savings plan. Folks would tend to look at the total contributions as money that ought to be available. Next thing they'd want to make it available and draw it out for new cars and such things.

What would happen if this money suddenly became available like money in a savings plan? Our Pension Trust Fund would suddenly start to fluctuate up and down, according to the buying habits of employees and the cost of building a pension would go up.

PENSION PAYMENTS TO BENEFICIARIES

QUESTION:

Will my beneficiary (my husband) draw any of my pension in case of my death after I start drawing my pension or would he get any of my pension at any time?

ANSWER:

The General Electric Pension Plan Booklet points out on Page 12, Item 4, that "if a retired employee who has not elected the survivorship pension provided by Section IX dies within the five-year period following the date of his retirement on pension or disability pension, there shall be paid to his designated beneficiary each year, for the remainder of a period ending five years after the date of the employee's retirement, an amount equal to the annual pension previously paid to such employee."

If you do not have a copy of this booklet, ask your foreman to get one for you.

HORSEBACK RIDER HAS INSURANCE QUESTION

QUESTION:

I ride horses quite frequently, especially during the warm seasons. In fact, I have my own horse. The question I'd like to ask is: Whether my parents would receive the extra (\$2000) accidental death benefit insurance or not, if I should get thrown, stepped, or rolled to death by the horse I'm riding?

ANSWER:

In case of your accidental death while riding horseback, your parents would receive the \$2000 additional insurance benefit.

The \$2000 additional insurance for accidental death or dismemberment is paid for bodily injury, either on or off the job, caused solely by accidental, violent and external means and resulting in death or loss of hand, foot, or sight of eye.

Benefits are payable only if the death or the loss takes place within 90 days after the injury and is

not caused by disease, self-inflicted injury, or any act of war. (See pp. 10-11, Booklet ERD-1, General Electric Insurance Plan.)

FIRST 10 HP MOTOR TESTED IN 1897

QUESTION:

Who built the first 10 hp motor at the Fort Wayne Works and in what year and in what building was it built?

ANSWER:

The first test record of a 10 hp motor built at the Fort Wayne Works is dated December 9, 1897. A. L. Hadley, now retired, was head of the Test Department at the time.

The motors were built and assembled and tested in what was then called Bldg. 3 and two other numberless buildings which were located approximately where Bldgs. 4 and 6 are now located.

ASKS ABOUT INSURANCE BENEFITS

QUESTION:

I would like more information about insurance benefits. Since the new plan is retroactive to September 15, do added weekly benefits include cases from that date, if person was off prior and through the 15th for seven weeks?

ANSWER:

The added weekly benefits do not apply to persons who were off before Sept. 15. It applies only to illnesses or injuries that had their beginning on Sept. 15 or later.

RESENTS FORT WAYNE BEING CALLED A HICK TOWN

QUESTION:

Since Fort Wayne missed out on TV, many people have voiced the opinion that "Fort Wayne is just

an overgrown hick town." I'm convinced that these folks are on the wrong track. Why can't the G-E NEWS help my co-workers realize that we live in a unique community that offers devotion to God, chance for home ownership, diversified employment, appreciation of the arts, plus many more refinements including a healthy progressive spirit? Interested?

ANSWER:

We certainly are interested! The G-E NEWS is always looking for ways to boost civic pride, especially since we heartily agree with you that we have an outstanding and unusually progressive community to boost.

For example, Fort Wayne is often called the "City of Churches" with at least 132 churches of all denominations. Seventy per cent of the homes are occupied by the

owners; and we have more cars per capita than any city in the United States except Los Angeles. The per family income is second highest in the entire country and the per capita income is the fourth highest. Culturally we have a Civic Theatre, the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, a fine symphony orchestra—all this just to mention a few features in Fort Wayne life.

We particularly like to publicize G-E employees' accomplishments in the community. Since we're a G-E employees' paper, we are always on the lookout for good community-General Electric stories.

Any suggestions you have will be very welcome, and we will try to give some special thought to ways by which we can point out the good qualities of our community and G-E employees' interest in it.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

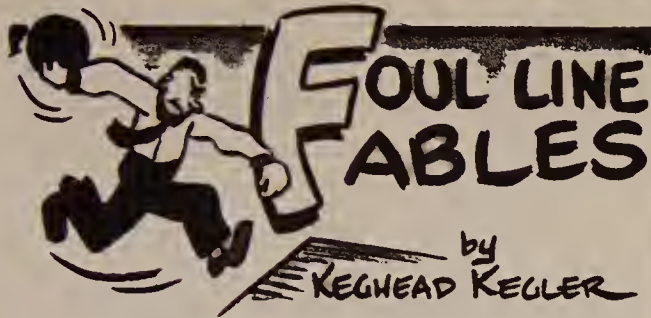
It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....



BIG 40-YEAR ANNIVERSARY—Andrew W. Lee (center) reached a big anniversary mark this month when he completed 40 years of service with the General Electric Company. With him on the occasion were (l-r) Vern Boyers, C. F. Hattendorf, G. E. Hicks, Mr. Lee, Bruce Rohn, and Frank T. Gamec. Mr. Lee first came to G-E in 1912. He now works in planning, wage rate and methods, Bldg. 4-5.



Small Motor

Leading the Small Motor League, with 17½ wins and 6½ losses, is the National Construction team. In second place just 1½ games out is R and R with a league record of 16 and 8. Test holds down the number 3 spot with 15½ wins and 8½ losses. Two Leg Clothes and G-Men are tied for the next spot, each with 13 wins and 11 losses. Double century counts were few and far between, only three were rolled. Jim Carey came through again this time with a 210 count, Al Trosin scored a 207, and Jim Stoecke, 202.

Apparatus League

Team No. 11 still leads the league, having won 17 games while losing 4. Teams No. 10 and No. 3 are tied for second place with 13 wins and 8 losses each. Team No. 1 lost three games and fell to fourth spot with a record of 12 wins and 9 losses. Paul Perry was the big gun with a 607 series kegled on games of 172, 247, and 188. B. Sexton rolled a 224; Bob Knepple, 211; Buck Adams and Pappy Briggs, 210; Harry Dalman, 213; Don Alcott, 209 and Whitey Saalfrank, 207.

Transformer

It is Autos, M's and U-I tied for top spot, each with 6 won and 3 lost records. Radios, Bells and D's are tied for the next spot, each having won 5 while losing 4. Fultz kegled a 215, and Harris rolled a 209.

Masonic League

The Squares have increased their league lead in the Masonic League to 5½ games over Patrols and Doric. The Squares now have a league record of 20½ won, 6½ lost. Patrols and Doric are tied with identical records of 15 won and 12 games lost. Fellowcraft has won 14½ while losing 12½; Trowells have won 14 and lost 13; Pillars have won 13 and lost 14. L. May threw the big ball and kegled the high score of the evening, a 222 count. J. Ruhl scored with a 209; Patterson, 207; J. Harris, 204, and L. Larson, 202.

Office League

Increasing their lead by 1 game, Pawlisch Shoe Repair now leads by a record of 21 wins and 6 losses. Reproduction and A-C are tied for second place with a record of 19 wins and 8 losses. Hal Fanning found the range and rolled an even 600 series on games of 229, 172, and 199. Gil Baker scored the high count of the evening, a big 246 score; Harry Dalman, 220 and Dean Burgemeister, 200 even. Harold Dimke had his sights set well and converted the 4-9-10 split.

Decatur

Flanges won 3 games from Stators, and Office won 3 games from Packers in the G-E Club League. Jackson rolled a 212, 226, and 163 for a 601 series. Wynn rolled a 235 for the high single game of the night. Reynolds kegled a 210; Laurent, 204 and 201; Berry 206, and Briede, 200.

G-E Fraternal

Peterson Elevator has hit the winning trail by taking 3 games from K of C. Teeple Truck Lines won 2 games from Casablanca, G-E Club won 2 from Burke-Moose, and Elks won 2 from West End Restaurant. Baumgartner kegled a 611 series on games of 210, 210, and 191. Bruich hit 171, 211, and 218 for a 600 series. Double century scores were rolled by Ulman, 225; J. Murphy, 200; Werling, 201; L. Hoffman, 216; Johnston, 214; G. Schultz, 232; Laurent, 204; Briede, 200, and Lord, 224.

G-E Women's League

Team No. 2 made a clean sweep and won all 3 games from Team No. 1, and Team No. 3 won 3 from Team No. 4. Affolder kegled a 171; Engle, 170; identical scores were rolled by West and Miller, 165 counts.



We wish to express our sympathy to Lorraine Papp. Lorraine's mother died last week. . . . We tried to surprise Bob Heyn with a cake last Friday for a small going away party, but Bob surprised us with a very tasty three layer cake that he had made himself. . . . There were quite a few people from our floor who went on the chartered hockey trip last week end. I wonder if that could have been the reason Larry Schuster was dragging Monday. . . . We all know that Wanda Grimm likes to eat but something must be wrong when she will dance all night and waltz around a table loaded with food and not stop. . . . Edna Mapes thought she saw a mouse the other day and was just about half way to Bluffton before she found out it was just a little bit of compound with a string on it. One time Edna had a mouse trapped under her broom at home and was calling for her grandson to get it. He hesitated a little bit and she said, "don't be afraid and hurry up." He looked up and said, "I'm not afraid, grandma, I was just wondering what you were doing up on the chair!" . . . Wonder what it would be like around here if we couldn't hear Ed Lauer singing in the morning. Then, as the day wears on, he starts whistling. Ed starts moaning along about three o'clock, that is when we know it won't be long before we can get away from him. . . . **THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**—"Loud mouths don't have to worry about food shortages, they usually eat their words."

Keglers Start Second Round In Men's Doubles Tomorrow

by Les Shroyer

Tomorrow, the second day of play in the first Men's Doubles Tournament will open with squads rolling at 1 and 4:30 p.m. only. Due to the mixed doubles scheduled for tomorrow evening, tourney squads will roll only at these two times tomorrow. On the last day of the event, next Saturday, March 14, we will again have squads rolling at 1, 4:30 and 7 p.m. on the Club alleys.

The first day of tourney games ended with Harold Dalman and Gil Baker kegling the top and possible winning score of 1341. Shooting on the first squad, they had a handicap of 62 pins per game and games of 462, 437, and 442. Harold had a 588 series and Gil drew a 562 score.

The rest of the scores ran rather low as the bowlers seemed to experience a lot of difficulty. In second place so far with 1249 are Jess Keith and G. Hilt. They had a handicap of 81 pins per game.

A score of 1230 landed H. Reichert and L. Napaluch in third place. Their handicap was 303 pins. High scores for last week end were Harold Dalman, 202; Gil Baker, 210; Marc Junk, 211; Keller, 221; Les Shroyer, 200; H. Lindberg, 213, and Ford Burnau, 200.

If you bowl with Joe Kramer in the tourney, be sure not to hit alleys 1 and 2. Maybe I should also include Bill Miller because this famous doubles combine of city tournament fame shot a lousy 317 including a mammoth handicap of 68 pins.

Charlie (Cue Stick) Wilt seems to like alley No. 1 also . . . shhh-103.

There are still openings on squads on the remaining two days of the event and you can enter as many times as you like as long as you have a different partner each time, so get your entry blank at the Club today.

OVER OUR WAY in 19-1

by Clara Volz

Super-Duper Paint Mixer: Anyone wanting an expert paint mixing job done, see Fred Lahrman of Bldg. 27-A. The fellows say that he can mix and spray paint at the same time. Of course, you might get a little paint slopped on your shirt this way, but heck, who cares about a little thing like that. Isn't that right, Fred, old boy. . . . Pop Seals must be a great fan of Rosemary Clooney. He was singing, "Come on 'a my house." . . . Mike Sorgen has asked me to save any discarded material list papers so he can take them home for his kids to practice their school work on. That's a laugh, I'll just bet he's saving all he can get till he has a big pile then sell 'em to some junk dealer. This way he can get a little extra spending money. . . . Who keeps better track of what the women wear than our own Jim Blake. Ask Margie Messer. Jim uses the big calendar in the office, and every day he jots down what outfit she has on. . . . George Fink got his foot in it the other day. The garbage can, that is. Some playful soul slipped the garbage can over near George while he was talking to George Zies, and without noticing the can, Fink lifted his leg up to rest on something, and bingo! Down went his foot into all that leftover food. What a mess! . . . Congratulations to Therm Liechty for 25 years of service with the Company. You must have started awfully young, Therm, because you don't look much older than that.



Nine fellows, including myself, chose the winners all the way to divide the winnings, as we had Central the winner over North Side. Merritt Myers came within one point of sweeping it all, but was forced to settle with a nine-way split. The others were Ralph Fry, Skinny McGary, Isidor Best, Virgil Howell, Fred Vogt, Austin Garman, and Don Firks. . . . Taking 320 as total points, Alvin Johnloy was the winner in total points for Saturday's games, as the total was 321. The next closest guess was 324, as it looked like there were a few spaces that were avoided. . . . Don Pappert was in Chicago for a bowling tournament last Monday and Tuesday, so let's hear how you made out. Did you bowl any games over 250? I hear that Benny Penkul knows a fellow that bowled 10 games over 250. . . . Ray Smith lives south of Ossian and decided to attend an event at the Coliseum. He went there by highway 427 but when he started home he decided to go through town on Parnell Ave. He had never gone that way and thought he would save time instead of doubling back to the highway. When he got to State St. he turned left instead of right and went east past Anthony. He decided he was going wrong so he turned north instead of south. He finally got straightened out, but I think he ought to install a compass on his car before he tries it again.

Mixed Doubles Tourney

Saturday, March 7
Squads roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. on G-E Club alleys.
Enter at the Club desk.



HITS 30-YEAR MARK—Gerald Smith reached the 30-year mark with General Electric this month and friends gathered to congratulate him on the occasion. Left to right are: H. E. Koehlinger, Mr. Smith, Norman Bender, George App, and Joe Wyss. Mr. Smith, who has never been absent because of illness, is an assistant general foreman in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St. He was a learner in Bldg. 6-2 when he joined G-E.

MEET TRANSFORMER NO. 1 FOR INTERDIVISION CROWN

Airliners Put Wraps On Second Half League Title

by Marc Junk

The Airliners won two big games last week to wrap up the second half title in the Inter-division basketball league. They are now pitted against Transformer "1", first half champion, in a best of three games series. These games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., March 5; 6:30 p.m., March 10; and, if necessary, 6:30 p.m. on March 12.

In the play-off game with the Squares, the Airliners were able to halt a Square rally just two points short. It actually was closer than that as a Squares player missed two free throws with just 9 seconds remaining and the winners gained control for the remainder of the game. Everyone got into the scoring column for the victors.

Taylor St. turned on its scoring machine against Transformer "2" and eliminated them 68 to 59. Dick Spice got into foul trouble early and was held to only five points while teammate Bob Blosser was counting 20. Bash, Imbody, and Friedrich again were the big guns for Taylor St. with 19, 15, and 13 points respectively.

The final second half game between Taylor St. and Airliners was in doubt until the former's ace, Howie Bash, picked up his fifth personal foul with about five minutes left in the game. Dick Kummer and Harold Friedrich also bowed out via the foul route. For the winners it was Dean Crum and Alan Huddleston who led the winners with 15 and 14 points respectively. Dohr Krieg provided a last period punch with his floor play that helped his team stay in front. As a whole, the game was very well played.

Tues., Feb. 24, 1953							
Taylor St.			Transformer "2"				
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Friedrich	5	3	13	Blosser	7	6	20
Hill	4	0	8	Spice	2	1	5
Imbody	6	3	15	Joseph	0	1	1
Bash	6	7	19	Bultemeier	3	7	13
Porter	2	1	5	Dunfee	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	J. Turner	3	5	11
Kummer	1	2	4	G. Turner	4	1	9
Miller	2	0	4	English	0	0	0
Totals	26	16	68	Totals	19	21	59

TE's			Apprentice Punks				
	B	F	T	B	F	T	
George	3	8	14	Riedenbach	2	1	5
Borah	6	1	13	Pinkerton	5	4	14
Knecht	5	0	10	Batchelder	2	0	4
Riechert	3	3	9	Gibson	7	0	14
Wyman	1	0	2	Wachle	0	0	0
Rotert	2	3	7				
Nagy	2	0	4				
Totals	22	15	59	Totals	16	5	37

Thurs., Feb. 26, 1953							
Airliners			Squares				
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Crum	1	1	3	La Pierre	3	4	10
Eckart	1	0	2	Cochran	3	0	6
Huddleston	4	3	11	Weisman	4	3	11
Ealing	3	2	8	Pauley	1	0	2
Warford	1	0	2	Miller	5	2	12
Honaker	1	2	4	Krasienko	0	1	1
Guisinger	4	1	9				
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	16	10	42

Mon., Mar. 2, 1953							
Second Half			Play-Off				
Taylor St.			Airliners				
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Imbody	2	1	5	Guisinger	0	6	6
Hill	0	0	0	Crum	6	3	15
Friedrich	3	7	13	Huddleston	6	2	14
Bash	5	3	13	Ealing	1	1	3
Porter	4	3	11	Krieg	2	3	7
Miller	1	0	2	Bonar	1	3	5
Kummer	1	1	3	Warford	2	2	6
Jones	0	0	0	Honaker	0	0	0
				Eckart	0	0	0

Final Standings:		W.	L.
"A" Section			
Airliners		3	1
Squares		2	2
Small Motors		1	2
Transformer "1"		1	2
"B" Section			
Taylor St.		5	0
Transformer "2"		4	1
Test Engineers		3	2
Apprentice Pros		3	2
Motor Generator		1	4
Apprentice Punks		0	5

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

by Art Rasor

With one more week to go, Taylor "A" increased their lead over Transformer as they had a one-game upset by Tool Room and had to play one overtime game to keep from losing the set. Scores for the games were 3-15, 15-9, and 18-16 to keep Transformer in second place and Tool Room in third place.

Stormy WEATHER FROM 17-4

A complete but pleasant surprise was the party given at Ed Klomp's house honoring the 30 years of service of Carl Hattendorf. Omer Mettler, Howard Brooks, Ed Klomp, Gil Sloan, Carrol Elder, Art Blume, Clarence Nussel, and the guest of honor gathered for the occasion. Hatty was presented with a bowling towel inscribed with the standard bowlers' excuses. He then received a beautiful nylon bowling ball carrying case, which we are sure will be put to good use. He also presented himself with a new lunch bucket, but we are wondering if it is necessary to work here 30 years before you are entitled to a new one. However, we extend our heartiest congratulations and wish him many more years of success and good health. . . . We knew the early bird catches the worm but Carrol Elder went that bird one better by showing up at Ed Klomp's house a day early for the party. When he asked if he was the first one, he was told "Yes" and that the rest of the party would arrive on the following night. That is what is known as a real eager beaver. . . . Our spies tell us that Clarence Nussel is now known as "Blind Robin". Could there be any particular reason for that? They say he made quite a killing of that species. . . . Anyone wanting information as to how the game of hockey is played, please see Don Thomas as he is an expert at this. . . . What does Ray Pflueger mean when he says that shoveling snow from sidewalks is squaw work. Could it be that Alice does the outside chores at home? How about this, Ray? . . . Will someone inform Cy Seymour that there are eight teams in the American League and it is about time that he makes his choice as to the team he wants to root for this season. It is rumored that Boston is not in the league this season, but there are still seven other clubs to pick from. . . . We are wondering what Herb Buck and Red Braden are doing with all the scrap switches that they

Taylor "A" won three games from Motor Generator by margins of 15-1, 15-6, and 15-5 to increase their lead. Taylor "B" won three games from the Test Engineers which brought them out of the cellar now occupied by the Motor Generator team.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Taylor "A"	14	1
Transformer	12	3
Small Motor	11	4
Tool Room	8	7
Test Engineers	8	10
Taylor St. "B"	3	12
Motor Generator	1	4

Test Engineers have completed their season, therefore they have played three more games than the rest of the teams.

are collecting. Keep your tool boxes and drawers locked, fellows, or you will have them filled with these parts. . . . For the latest on television installation see Bill Hurtt, as he is thinking about mounting the screen in the ceiling, right above his bed, so he will be able to see his favorite programs in solid comfort. Let us know how this works out, Bill. . . . It's been decided not to give any more ties for Christmas presents since Clarence Nussel has never worn his since then. What's the matter, Clarence, no nerve, or did you lose it on purpose?

A Man's Best Friend . . .



or a woman's for that matter, when illness creeps up unexpectedly is the GE Insurance Plan. Your supervisor can help you either to enroll in the plan, or with the details of filing and collecting your claims under the plan.

G-E Five Press Salisbury For Main Auto League Lead

by Howard Colby

G-E had little trouble with Indiana Rod in Main Auto League action last week as Indiana Rod, who has been pressing the Club all season, floored only five men. With Johnnie Wilson getting 19 points and Bob Markey hitting for 15, the Club team breezed through the game. All the rest of the G-E boys chipped in for a 63 to 31 victory.

It was good to see Ron Blodgett back in action again after being out of the line-up due to a knee injury. With Ron's height and all around good play the team's chances for moving into first place position have been given an additional boost.

One of the familiar faces missed in the game was that of Kenny Hobrock. "Bones", as he was called by his teammates, has left to serve Uncle Sam. Because of his good nature and fine ball playing he will be missed a great deal by all of us. So may we say good luck,

Bones, and we'll be waiting to hear from you.

Salisbury kept rolling at the expense of Eckrich by the scores of 64 to 39. Zollner led by R. Smith, who hit for 22 points, handed the F.O.P. Club a 58 to 39 set back.

Next week finds Indiana Rod meeting Eckrich at 9 a.m. Salisbury and F.O.P. tangle at 10 a.m., while G-E and Zollner wind up the morning's play when they meet at 11 a.m.

League Standings

	W.	L.
Salisbury	6	0
G-E Club	6	1
Indiana Rod	3	3
Zollner	3	3
Eckrich	1	5
F.O.P.	0	6



Swing your partner, around and around—Joan Armstrong, Vera Sessler, Thelma Koudler, Ginny Curtis and Julie Medsker attended the Elex Square Dance. Guess they aren't so young as they thought they were, because the next day there were several of them complaining about aches and pains in different sections of their anatomies. . . . "Grandmother, what big eyes you have". "The better to see you with, my dear". Bifocals haven't helped Mike's eyesight one bit. Now when he inspects ten frame motors, especially if Ginny Strait's name is on them, he uses a flash light. Good thing you are an A-1 assembler, Ginny. . . . If "Dinner Winner" keeps calling Tony Mandra, he will be able to open up a grocery store all his own. Twice in one month the lil' ole word HAMBURGER made Tony a Dinner Winner. How lucky can you get? . . . Anybody interested in borrowing a part time job, contact Simon Birge. He has one to lend, no interest rates either. . . . Wanted—a career for Julie Medsker. Poor girl has reached the ripe old age of 20 and is afraid people will call her an old maid, so she wants a career. "Career Girl" sounds better than "Old Maid". . . . Every time you look at Leon Fought, he is eating. Guess his stomach can't take all that punishment, so now he brings a big bottle of medicine to work. We think it is to counteract all that acidity. Leon says, "Aw, that medicine is for my wife". . . . When Vera Sessler bowls she puts all she's got into the game. Wonder what the pin boy thought when he saw a bowling ball coming down the alley with Vera attached to it? . . . If anyone knows of a good laundress, contact Tim Meredith. His present laundry has lost all his unmentionables. . . . Jim (Jeff Chandler) Zehender is giving Wave Miller quite a time. Jim can talk faster than Wave which is something to hear. Rumor is Jim received a pair of hand knitted Argyle socks from his girl. One sock was so long that Jim is wearing

it to work as a sweater. . . . There are a few guys on our floor who have acquired the reputation of being able to talk more than Rosie Diem and Marge Goodrich combined. And boy that is going some. Ralph Christman, Harold Weigman, and Charlie Huffman had a gab session the other night. The session lasted so long their wives were ready to send the rescue squad after them. . . . When that lil' doll in the Girl Scout uniform comes knocking at your door, buy a couple of boxes of cookies from her, won't you? The cookies are only 35 cents a box and they are good eatin' too. One box of cookies from you might be the one that will let that little girl spend a day at camp free.



Why does Veloris Shull think the Coliseum is so expensive? Milton McComb doesn't think so, but he is a jealous man. . . . Maurice Roe lost his whistle when the Union and South Side basketball teams were defeated. . . . We thought the sun was shining Monday at work but it was only the gleam on Helen Miller's face because Ossian won the Wells County tourney. . . . Ruth Peek and Linda Wahner report a wonderful time on their trip to Cincinnati to see the hockey game. Linda must have been excited. She couldn't see through her binoculars until she was told to look through the right end. Linda says that Ruth would be surprised if she could have seen through the wrong end. . . . We are happy that Hillard Moore is able to be back at work. . . . Earl Fredricks offers his apologies to all the believers but it was more pleasant to think of a fishing trip than an operation. Earl says thanks for the best wishes. . . . We are happy to have Hilda LeCoque back with us after her vacation in Florida. . . . There are several people staying clear of Selma Voigt since she is exposed to the mumps. . . . We welcome Gladys Disler on days from second shift in the lead section. Hope it won't be too hard getting up these cold mornings, Gladys.

NEW POSTS FOR SIX IN LARGE M-G

Leonhard Michel, Leonard Reuss Appointed To Large M-G General Foremen Positions

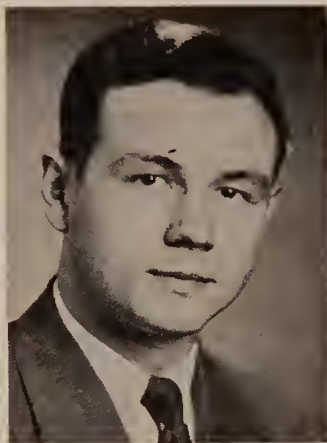
Two appointments of general foremen in Large Motor and Generator Department were announced this week by Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent-shop.

Leonhard C. Michel has been named general foreman in charge of sheet metal and detail; stator coils and winding; rotor, main and edgewise coils, and maintenance.

Leonard G. Reuss, Jr. has been appointed general foreman in charge of light machining; shafts, cores and commutators, and armature coils and winding.



Leonhard C. Michel



Leonard G. Reuss, Jr.

When he joined the Company in 1929, Mr. Michel entered the Apprentice School. After completion of the machinist-toolmaker course, he became a grinder in Bldg. 4-4. Later, he became a turret lathe operator in Large M&G. In 1941, he was named a foreman in Bldg. 19-3 in the commutator core and shaft section. He was appointed assistant general foreman with responsibility in Bldg. 19-1, Bldg. 27, and Bldg. 22, and had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Michel is a member of the Foremen's Association and the Apprentice Alumni Association. The Michels and their three children live at 1715 Riedmiller Ave.

Mr. Reuss came to the General Electric Company in 1939, when he entered the Schenectady plant as a messenger. A few months later, he went into the Apprentice School in that plant and completed the machinist-toolmaker course in 1942. He became a toolmaker after graduation and later was a leader in the toolroom.

In 1944, Mr. Reuss went into production as a machinist at Schenectady. Located in planning methods and wage rate, which he entered in 1946, he enrolled in the advanced manufacturing training program two years later and took various phases of the program in several plants within the Company.

After completing the program in 1950, Mr. Reuss went on special assignment until April, 1951, when he transferred to the Fort Wayne plant. At that time, he became a foreman in light machining, heavy machining, and punch press sections. At the time of his present appointment, he was an assistant general foreman, a position which he held since November, 1951.

Mr. Reuss attended Union College and taught mathematics at the Schenectady Apprentice School for four years. He is a member of the G-E Squares Club and the Apprentice Alumni Association. The Reuss' and their one child live at 5221 Bowser Ave.

the Foremen's Association, G-E Squares, and the Apprentice Alumni Association. Mr. and Mrs. Sorgen and their three children live at 3101 S. Anthony Blvd.

What Is a Pivotal State? One in which the strength appears to be evenly divided and the final result uncertain. This makes it possible for this particular state to be a factor in deciding a national election.

Mr. Sorgen is a member of

Watkins Named Sup'r Administrative Practices

Raymond J. Watkins has been appointed supervisor-administrative practices in Large Motor and Generator Department, Richard M. Hartigan, manager-Fort Wayne manufacturing, reported this week.

Entering General Electric employ in 1937, Mr. Watkins entered the test program at the Schenectady plant. In 1939, he went into the general engineering and consulting laboratory, where he worked on quartz crystals.

Transferring to the Transmitter Division in 1940, Mr. Watkins entered engineering. He was named to the staff of the supervisor of cost reduction, Apparatus Department in 1944. After reorganization of the Apparatus Department in 1950, he became a member of the Large Apparatus Divisions on the same job.

In September, 1950, Mr. Watkins was appointed co-ordinator of cost reduction and control of the Company's Large Apparatus Divisions. After moving to Fort Wayne's Large M&G Department in 1951, he was appointed to the staff of the manager of manufacturing and held this position at the time of his present appointment.



Raymond J. Watkins



Pvt. Loren Dunlap, who was employed in Bldg. 24 prior to entering the Armed Forces, is now serving with the 167th Infantry Regiment at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is the son of Glen Dunlap, Bldg. 26-B. He would like to hear from his friends and former co-workers. His present address is: Pvt. Loren G. Dunlap, U. S. 55339781 Co. E 167th Inf. Regt. 31st. Inf. Division Camp Atterbury, Ind.

A former Bldg. 6-4 employee, Donald E. Wilson, is participating in "Exercise Snow Shoe," an Army winter training maneuver in Alaska, a recent U. S. Army news release stated. Wilson is a radio and telephone operator in Company D of the 4th Infantry Regiment. He entered the Army in July, 1951.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Freddie Jackson, Simon B. Lovings, Jr., Jackie D. Miller, Ronald E. Wagner, Jimmie T. Imel, Donald J. Rowlands, Rosel Kelsoe, Jr., Carl M. Satterthwaite, James V. Brown, Jerry K. Calkins, Gale D. Elder, Richard J. Gevers, Roland J. Smith, Clyde R. Allen, Richard D. Oelschlager, Herbert L. Roemke, Donald D. Lagassie, Ralph W. Clark, Karl J. Reith, Richard J. Huhn, Kenneth D. McCormick, Ronald E. Dwyer, Norman V. Hull, Richard C. Searles, Augustus L. Goodman, Donald E. Nagel, Ernest Shields, and Rudolph Crawford.

Approximately 11,000 lives were claimed last year by fire, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Cotterman, Sorgen Receive New Posts in Mfg. Section

Two appointments in Large Motor and Generator's manufacturing section have been announced by Raymond J. Watkins, supervisor-administrative practices. Max W. Cotterman has been named procedures analyst and Merwin A. Sorgen has been appointed manufacturing loss specialist.

In 1951, Mr. Cotterman became a General Electric employee and entered Large M&G procedures section. He was a member of this section at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Cotterman received his B.S. in education in 1948. He served in the Navy Air Corp from 1943 until 1945 and is commissioned as a 2nd. Lieutenant in the U. S. Field Artillery at the present time. He is a member of the G-E Squares Club and the Supervisors Club. Mr. and Mrs. Cotterman and their son live at 4531 Bowser Ave.

When he came to the Company in 1935, Mr. Sorgen entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1939, he entered Large M&G production, where he was a clerk and dispatcher.

In 1941 Mr. Sorgen entered Large M&G planning and was named a foreman in the light machining section in 1943. He was placed in charge of the material list section, Bldg. 31-1, in 1946 and entered inventory control in 1948, when he was assistant to the production supervisor. Later that same year, he was appointed to the position of foreman of transportation, receiving, and stockrooms, which he held at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Sorgen is a member of



Max W. Cotterman



Merwin A. Sorgen



Emmett H. Zollinger

E. H. Zollinger To Be Stator Coil, Winding Foreman

Emmett H. Zollinger has been named foreman in charge of stator coils and winding in the Large Motor and Generator Department, Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent-shop, reported this week.

In 1924, Mr. Zollinger became a General Electric employee. He was a messenger until 1926, when he became a winder in the induction motor section and subsequently became a tester. He was a leading operator in the coil section and connected and tested in the stator winding section. At the time of his present appointment, he was located in the stator coils and winding section.

FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR RENT

LOST & FOUND

AD=

ILETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 9, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's black billfold containing \$20 in cash, driver's license, and identification cards with name W. Shaffer on them. Left in No. 5 Locker Room at Taylor St. Finder may keep money, but please return the billfold and personal papers.

LOST—Five keys on ring and automobile license tag—No. DD-6003. Lost in Bldg. 26.

LOST—Parker pen and pencil set with black bottoms and silver tops.

LOST—Man's brown leather billfold containing \$24 in cash, driver's license and social security card. Lost between the Cafeteria and Bldg. 12-1. Name on cards is Frank Erwin.

FOUND—Nine keys on chain and medal with name Clifton's, Los Angeles, Calif. on it. Found in east driveway at Taylor St. Plant.

FOUND—Child's green wool mitten with two white dogs on it. Found by Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—One house key. Found at Taylor St. Plant.

FOUND—Brown leather cigarette case with zipper fastener. Found in Bldg. 17-2.

FOUND—One National key No. E-32135. Found in Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—One Olympic key. Found on Bldg. 19 steps at the crossing from Bldg. 19 to Bldg. 31.

LOST—Silver cross on chain. Cross is in blue plastic setting. Lost between parking lot at Taylor St. and Sec. 13.

LOST—Black and red wool gloves. Lost between Bldg. 4-2 and Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot. Two full size bed springs and mattress. One round table. E in. Six chairs. One studio couch and other furniture suitable for lake cottage. K-3730.

ALUMINUM COOKWARE—Ten pieces matched set of Miracle Maid waterless cookware; like new. Very reasonable, 2613 Oliver St. (House in back of 2615 Oliver St.).

'61 FORD—Eight. Motor, body, and tires all A-1. 15,000 actual miles. \$1350. E-69187.

CAR—1947 Hudson Super Six Tudor. Radio, heater, foam rubber seats and many extras. Good rubber and good mechanically. \$3000. 2906 Plaza after 6 p.m. and week ends.

RADIO—Two cabinet. Good condition. Cheap. H-59945.

FARM—136 acres with 8 room home. All modern. In LaGrange County. E-5897.

BI-CYCLE—Boy's and girl's reconditioned. H-44483.

COLLOIDAL PHOSPHATE—And Green-sand Marland improves your ground and produces a better product. H-53306.

ANTIQUE LAMP—And Sellers lined oak china cupboard. Like new. H-90419 after 6 p.m. on Monday or after.

BABY CARRIAGE—With pad. Excellent condition. Bassinet with pad and liner. H-76134.

LOTS—Three lots. Ridgewood addition off U. S. 24 West. 1949 Chevrolet station wagon. Will release in five or six weeks. H-81827.

MATERNITY CLOTHES—Attractive; size 9 or 10. K-1650.

TABLE SAW—10 in. Home made; accurate. Has miter gauge and rip fence. One-half HP ball bearing capacitor motor. \$35. E-67935 after 5 p.m.

FORMAL—Yellow strapless with bolero jacket. Brown and gold corduroy suit. Velvet jumper. All size 10, like new. H-15814.

'47 FORD COUPE—Radio, heater, sunvisor, spotlights and good tires. Reasonable. 628 1/2 Hendricks.

PHOTO DEVELOPER—And enlarger including chemicals, paper, easels, trays, and other extras. \$30. H-19044.

1949 OLDS 38—Hydramatic, radio, heater, and other extras. Clean and reasonable. H-02114.

SINK—With right-hand drainboard and fixtures. \$9. A-50104.

BREAKFAST SET—Chrome. Apartment size washer, toaster, platform rocker, and 9x12 rug and pad. H-3751.

PLAY PEN—\$8. Baby buggy; \$10. One pair of Men's roller skates, size 8; \$12. All in good condition. A-40252.

BABY BED—And bathinette. A-16733.

1949 FORD—Custom V-8, overdrive, radio, and heater. K-2203.

SHOES—Ladies expensive black suede, size 8. Double bed springs. Dining room table and six chairs. Will trade for four Duncan Phyfe chairs. K-1244.

PIANO—Kimbale Consoleette. Excellent condition. E-60154.

WOOL COAT—Misses. Brown with hood, full length, size 14. Excellent condition. Reasonable. A-30825 after 5:30 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET—Eight piece oak. \$25. Good condition. H-35731.

TABLECLOTH—Hand crocheted. Pine-apple design. 64 in. diameter. Also, Silver-tone Hawaiian electric guitar. Zanovese, Indiana 8-B.

SHORT WAVE RECEIVER—BC 348R and power supply. Broadcast converter. Range 150kc to 18 mc. \$45. H-35122.

SPRING COAT—Girl's tan, size 10. Like new. Also, dresses; size 10. Good condition. H-17886.

COCKER SPANIEL—A.K.C. Registered, black and white male. One black female. A-59816.

SWEeper—Filter Queen with attachments. Three years old. Good condition. \$30. E-66835.

HOG HOUSES—Four. Used one year. Also, table top Hotpoint electric range. Reasonable. Huntertown 2135 after 4 p.m.

1942 OLDSMOBILE—Club coupe hydramatic, radio, heater, good tires, new battery, 40,000 miles on a new motor. Very clean and cheap transportation. A-78174.

MOTORETTE SCOOTER—Three wheel, two passenger, self starter, generator, automatic clutch. 4 1/2 HP. A bargain for \$65. H-66332.

REFRIGERATOR—8 ft. 1940 Coldspot; \$50. Unit is three years old. H-15764.

BUICK—1946 light green Roadmaster. Reasonable. A-9086 or A-19102.

OIL HEATER—Evans with blower, stove pipe, and drums. \$40. 323 W. Butler after 3:30 p.m.

DEEP WELL PUMP—One-half HP. In excellent operating condition. \$40. A-2746.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms, front downstairs. Private entrance. Available April 1. H-6226.

APARTMENT—Two rooms; \$10 a week. One room; \$8 a week. Newly decorated, private entrance. 1433 Swinney. A-37654.

ROOM—Comfortable sleeping room, hot and cold water in room. Use of telephone. Private entrance; on bus line. 1030 W. Washington. A-60524.

APARTMENT—Upper four room, unfurnished, private entrance. Near G-E and bus line. Utilities furnished. H-60291 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT—Three room upper. Private entrance. Heat, lights, stove and refrigerator furnished. On bus line. 1637 St. Marys Ave. A-98444.

APARTMENT—Nice two room upper. Three blocks from Broadway C-E. One block from bus line. A-26012.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Two lower large rooms and bath. All private. 2721 Broadway. H-40383.

WANTED

ACCORDION—Used 12 bass. Reasonable. H-50684.

HIGH CHAIR—Good condition, reasonable. E-68188.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDER WANTED—From Columbia City by routes 9 and 14, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dale Grigsby ext. 2133 or Columbia City 260J.

MISCELLANEOUS

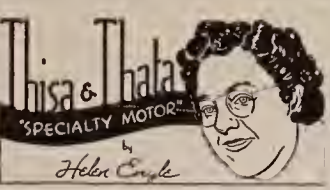
Wanted. children to care for in my home. A-86274. 216 Putnam.

Will care for children in my home, days, while mother works. H-0311, 4092 Monroe St.

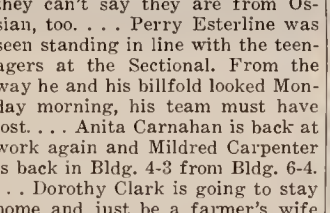
Will care for one child during day. Aged 2 to 4. Near C-E. A-65355.

Will witnesses to motorcycle accident at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, 1952, occurring at Fairfield and Baker Streets, please contact Jackie N. Shuler. H-82845.

Witness at accident Monday night at corner of Washington and Broadway at 11 p.m. please contact Cenevieve Burke 5 to 7:30 p.m. E-38584.

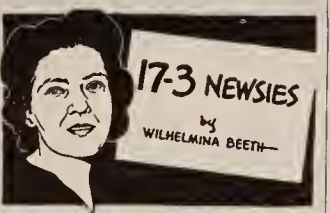


Alice Fuchshuber put a funnel in the center of her pie when she baked it the other day. Imagine her surprise when she looked at her pie and there was a rose bud in the center. She had used a plastic funnel and the heat melted it. . . . Joyce Dull left work last Friday. She received many nice gifts from the gang. We hope it is a boy! . . . We extend our sympathy to Dorothy Hart in the death of her father-in-law. . . . Evelyn Treastor left last Friday for a short vacation in Florida. . . . Paul Ginder is very happy. He has his TV set now. . . . Mary Nute, Olga Kuzeff, and Virginia Reckeweg went to Cincinnati to see the Komets play and a good time was had by all! Mary said, "you can say that again!" . . . Mary Treuchet is on days now. . . . Bud Struver, Helen and Pappy's son, has been promoted to Airman 2nd class now. . . . Hazel Niswonger reports her tomatoes are up. It won't be long now! . . . Since Delbert is on nights, John Figley has no one to pick on. Now he has started to pick on his good friend Sam Taylor. . . . We hear that Ed Kirschner and John Figley are partners in the egg business. . . . Famous words. "How much is it worth to you?" by Don Mason. . . . Mike Kramer had a little bad luck. He even came in to work with tears in his eyes. He lost a calf at birth. . . . Harley Heckley says Ossian is on its way to Marion—maybe Fort Wayne. The guys have been kidding him a lot, guess they are jealous because they can't say they are from Ossian, too. . . . Perry Esterline was seen standing in line with the teenagers at the Sectional. From the way he and his billfold looked Monday morning, his team must have lost. . . . Anita Carnahan is back at work again and Mildred Carpenter is back in Bldg. 4-3 from Bldg. 6-4. . . . Dorothy Clark is going to stay home and just be a farmer's wife now that they have moved to the farm. She says it is too much to work and be away out there on the farm, too. . . . A speedy recovery to Joseph Roop, who is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Nancy Carol is the little bundle left at the Carl Harmon home. Congratulations. . . . Anyone wanting to know more about the "Siberian" operation, contact Eddie Allen, as he has been reading and listening to lectures on the subject. . . . We will all miss Fern Wallace DePue,



We light another candle on the birthday cake and wish a happy birthday to Ruth Limenstahl, Louise Hayes, Erma Hiatt, Marge Sorg, and Ruth Lester. . . . The welcome mat is out for all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . We are glad to see Hallie Hosler and Lucille Miller ringing in their clock cards again. Both were off a long time due to illness. . . . Inez Drummer held a stork shower for Florence Miller. Several of her co-workers attended. . . . Rose Dowling reversed it and fell up the steps the other morning. . . . The next time George Kissell takes a half day off to get a marriage license, he will probably check to see if the court house is open. A week ago Monday he took the afternoon off, but the court house was closed for Washington's birthday. . . . Just imagine it! Mary Foreman got lost in the drug store the other evening. . . . Mary Land thought she might have to stay and help Daryl Long with the dishes the other noon, but she was among friends. . . . Phillip Allen is the name of the new addition at the Jones household. Bill, Grace, and Phillip Allen are all doing fine. . . . Luella Masson looks so different when she wears a hat and takes off her glasses, that the girls she works with didn't recognize her. . . . Let's we forget, safety is everybody's business. Let's all be safety-minded. . . . We extend sincere sympathy to Mary Jane Redding on the loss of her father, and to Arlene Winebrenner on the loss of her father-in-law.

who is now up in Bldg. 4-4. Welcome to Ivan Parrish who is taking her place. . . . Jeanette Cook will be a home girl for awhile. Hope to see you again soon. . . . Edna Goff is taking a spring vacation, so they say. Incidentally, we hope she had a nice birthday. . . . Clarabelle Sapp wants to thank the girls in 1x50 for their birthday gifts and dinner. . . . Boy, oh, boy is Pat Hatch ever missed in 1x50. The place is really dead. Good luck Pat, on your new job. . . . We are glad to hear that Irene Kerns and Mary Parent are both feeling better. Hope to see you soon, girls. . . . Pearl Michels has a new job on Saturday nights—baby-sitting with her new grandson. . . . Everyone wishes to thank Helen White for the splendid job she has done as the Elex contact girl and we now wish to welcome Julia Hohnhaus who has taken over Helen's duties. . . . In case Unis Steinbarger wants some eggs for Easter, she had better gather them herself. Her son gathered them recently, but played ball and broke them all before he got them in the house. . . . Joe Dibert is in the linoleum-laying business. The only bad part is he has to buy twice the amount of linoleum for the job. Better get the two young sons to help next time, Joe. No wonder he sets dies in backwards and puts top oilers in upside down. . . . Moe Moffitt is experiencing quite a lot of difficulty attending all the big wheel meetings these days at the Lab. He is now use to wearing a twitch. . . . Helen Engle, our reporter in Bldg. 4-3, has a new self-styled name, "An Unclaimed Blessing". The phrase came through a correction of Miss or Mrs. on a recent Woman's Night Out program. Helen says it's better to free lance than to sign a contract.



We light another candle on the birthday cake and wish a happy birthday to Ruth Limenstahl, Louise Hayes, Erma Hiatt, Marge Sorg, and Ruth Lester. . . . The welcome mat is out for all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . We are glad to see Hallie Hosler and Lucille Miller ringing in their clock cards again. Both were off a long time due to illness. . . . Inez Drummer held a stork shower for Florence Miller. Several of her co-workers attended. . . . Rose Dowling reversed it and fell up the steps the other morning. . . . The next time George Kissell takes a half day off to get a marriage license, he will probably check to see if the court house is open. A week ago Monday he took the afternoon off, but the court house was closed for Washington's birthday. . . . Just imagine it! Mary Foreman got lost in the drug store the other evening. . . . Mary Land thought she might have to stay and help Daryl Long with the dishes the other noon, but she was among friends. . . . Phillip Allen is the name of the new addition at the Jones household. Bill, Grace, and Phillip Allen are all doing fine. . . . Luella Masson looks so different when she wears a hat and takes off her glasses, that the girls she works with didn't recognize her. . . . Let's we forget, safety is everybody's business. Let's all be safety-minded. . . . We extend sincere sympathy to Mary Jane Redding on the loss of her father, and to Arlene Winebrenner on the loss of her father-in-law.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Bob Taylor

Congratulations to Carl Hauke, who was married last Friday. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hauke. . . . When some people think that the apprentices aren't getting enough attention they will do almost anything to get noticed. Take Ned Spehager, for instance, who lost his basketball trunks while going up for a rebound. Sort of cold wasn't it, Ned? . . . Some more transfers became effective this week in the drafting department. Don Meyer and Carl Nagel changed from Bldg. 31-2 to Bldg. 19-5 drafting, and James Preston and Gerald Coleman changed from Bldg. 19-5 to Bldg. 31-2. . . . Harry Eckenbarger and Bob Barnes were both off with the flu a couple days last week. During their absence Harold Wilkerson, Bob Calkins, and Karl Hofacker did a very capable job in student instruction. Thanks for a swell job.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Among our little group we have a Rear Admiral, none other than Helen Eggleman. Sarah Harris has been trying for two weeks to show her a short cut on how to take her smock off and put her coat on at the same time. Helen is always the last one on the elevator. . . . Eloise Hoehn, Eva Westrick, and Eileen Fitch went out together one evening last week. When Eloise drove out of the parking lot she had a flat tire. She got as far as the Eskay Dairy and had to wait for her husband to come and fix the tire. Eileen had to walk the rest of the way uptown so she could keep her appointment to get her hair cut. . . . Vera Poe, the new M/S typist got a new footstool, painted red and black with her name on it. . . . Congratulations to Del Bucher on his birthday today. . . . Pat Henry returned to work today from her honeymoon with a tan from the Florida sun. . . . F. F. Wilson will celebrate 35 years with the Company today. . . . We are sorry to hear that Paul Klage has the mumps. We wish you a speedy recovery, Paul.

This life is nothing more or less
Than little acts of kindness;
A good word here, a service there
To lift from menkin some great care.
So let us daily thoughtfully
Pursue our way rejoicingly.
For I'll help you—and you'll help me
And this a happy world will be.
Begin it now and carry on,
So when the year is past end gone
In meditation—you can smile,
For living really has been worth while.

TELEGRAPH: We bid farewell today to Eleanor Blake, who is leaving us to be a full time housewife. . . . RECEIVING: Ed David stopped for his morning coffee at a local cafe and left his lunch sack, hoping, no doubt, that the cook would add some goodies to it. Instead, when he opened it, some of his lunch had been eaten. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Charles Von Behren on the death of his wife. . . . Ed David and Tom Dent are working together on the replacement of a broken window in Bldg. 6-1. "Two heads are better than one," they say. . . . We have two newcomers to our receiving division. They are Delores Schwartz and Fred Prince.

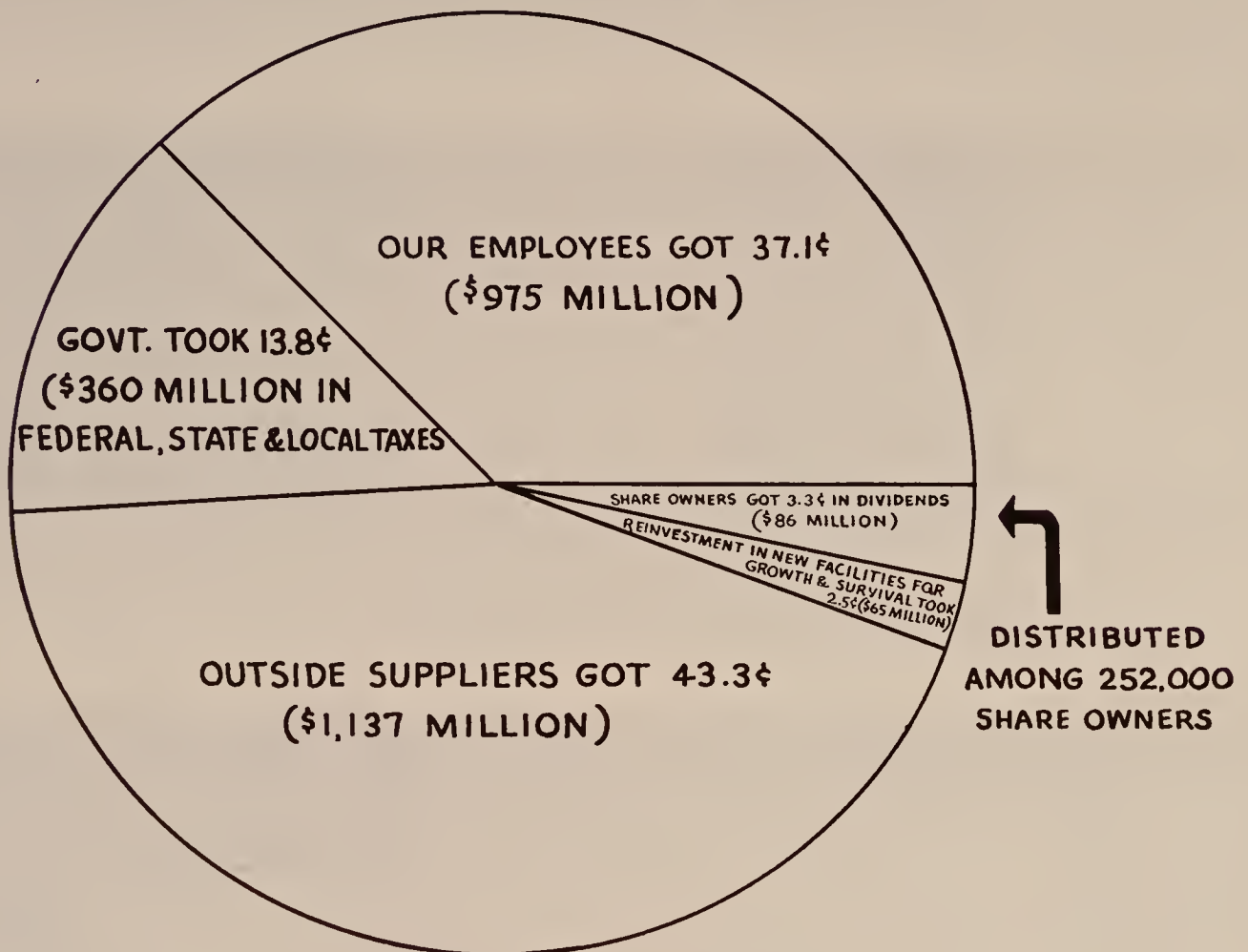


"Don't worry about your work piling up at the office.
It'll all be taken care of when you get back"

COPYRIGHT 1952. CARTOONS—OF-THE-MONTH

IN 1952--

OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR RECEIVED...



WORKING FOR EACH OTHER

General Electric received 2,623 million dollars* from customers in 1952, in return for GE products and services. The chart above shows how the money was distributed among all the groups having a claim on the GE income dollar.

Employees and suppliers each received the largest total dollar payment ever made them in any one year in Company history. Total compensation to employees, for example, was 12% greater last year than it was in 1951—even though average employment figures were only about 3% higher for 1952.

The proportion of the sales dollar going to our employees—and the proportion going to outside suppliers—varies, of course, from year to

year according to how much of the work we do inside, and how much we have done by outside suppliers.

Federal, state and local taxes continued to take a huge amount out of total Company income. Last year these taxes amounted to almost 14% out of every income dollar we received.

The share owners received the same rate of dividend as last year. It amounted to only 3.3% out of the sales dollar, as compared to 3.7% for 1951—even though total Company sales were at a record high in 1952.

Another 2.5% was "plowed back" into the business for more and better facilities to help us make more and better products—and to help us try to keep jobs and income steady in the highly competitive business weather ahead.

*All amounts stated in millions of dollars.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

AN EGGY EASTER —
is being planned for G-E
employees by the Elex
Club. Story Page 3.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

MAR 14 1953

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1953

No. 11

G-E CLUB ANNOUNCES SPRING REVUE IN APRIL

IVAN RINEHART NAMED EPCR MANAGER

ES & L Moves Headquarters To DeKalb Plant Monday

Completion of the transfer of headquarters for the Electric Sink and Laundry Sub-Department from Fort Wayne to the DeKalb Plant was announced this week by Carl W. Moeller, general manager.

Mr. Moeller also announced the appointment of Ivan D. Rinehart as manager-employee and plant community relations for the Sub-Department. Mr. Rinehart was formerly supervisor-employee services here in Fort Wayne.

Manufacturing in DeKalb

Headquarters for the Sub-Department have been operating in Fort Wayne since decentralization of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department last June. The

manufacturing facilities are in DeKalb.

Effective next Monday, all of the personnel of this activity will be located in DeKalb. The management staff of the Sub-Department includes Merton W. Edgar, manager-marketing; Lowell L. Ray, manager-engineering; Alfred K. Scripture, manager-finance; Mr. Rinehart, Mr. Moeller, and E. F. Harmison, who has been plant manager since the General Electric Company took over the facilities in 1946 and will continue in this capacity.

750 Employees

The DeKalb Plant has approximately 750 employees. Plans for expansion are underway.

The Company actually purchased

the property in 1949 and since decentralization last year, a modernization program to provide necessary office, engineering development, and laboratory space has been in progress. That program is now nearly complete, Mr. Moeller said.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Rinehart joined the General Electric Company in 1926. He graduated from the Apprentice School in 1929 and was assigned to the General Tool Section.

In 1936, he entered the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, and in 1946, he was named general foreman for Bldg. 4-5. The following year, Mr. Rinehart was appointed assistant to the supervisor of personnel, and in 1952, (Continued on page 4)

6 Acts to Give 7 Shows For Employees April 11-12

Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12, have been scheduled by the G-E Club entertainment committee as dates for the 1953 annual Spring Revue, Gordon L. Smith, club entertainment chairman, announced today.

Danny O'Neil, 28-year-old Irish tenor who was locally acclaimed by employees and their families attending last year's 25th anniversary Club Revue, will return to headline this year's annual Club event.

Due to the increasing popularity of the Club revues during the past years, seven performances have been slated for the two-day period to give all Fort Wayne plant employees and members of their immediate families an opportunity to attend the show, the chairman stated.

Plans for the Spring Revue, which got under way at a meeting of the entertainment committee this week, include six professional acts headlined by Mr. O'Neil and presented at each of the seven per-

formances. Three programs will be presented Saturday, April 11, at 1, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12, four performances will be given at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for each of the performances, which are free of charge to employees, will be available beginning the week of March 30 at the G-E Club desk, the Taylor St. employment office, or from members of the entertainment committee.

In show business for 21 years, Mr. O'Neil has appeared in theaters, supper clubs, on radio and TV throughout the country. He is currently appearing in the "Paradise Island" TV series and on two of his own TV shows, "Breakfast (Continued on page 4)

GAC Group Looks Into Form G Motor Future

A large-scale view into General AC Motor Sub-Department present and future business was presented to 150 GAC foremen and supervisors at a conference conducted last week at the Chamber of Commerce.

The keynote of the meeting was the Form G motor. Members of the program's panel showed how the Form G is GAC's answer to fractional horsepower motor business demands and to expansion of this sub-department's field of customers.

Showing that the customer is the key to GAC business, the conference outlined reasons for GAC's switch to Form G motors. A view of future business which will bring increased production through the teamwork of all GAC employees was given.

Each of the six members of the panel and Lisle Hodell, GAC general manager, presented his section's individual role in the overall business operation. They pointed

out that all these operations have a combined aim of maintaining GAC's place as leader in a field of 61 competitors and constantly improving this position in the fractional horsepower motor industry.

With the modern features of the Form G (its smaller size, lighter weight, increased versatility, and improved appearance), the aim can be achieved, the panel stated. To keep its position as leader among its competitors, GAC is making the switch to Form G production, panel members stated. Along with the switch, also came changes in production methods necessary to maintain our position in the field, the GAC panel brought out. The roll of the Decatur and Linton branch plants in GAC operation was also explained.

Getting customer reaction to the new product, those attending the meeting got a first-hand reaction from one of the sub-department's customer representatives, Vic Child. (Continued on page 4)



ON TOP OF THE LADDER—The 1953 officers of the Volunteer Firemen's Association who will be installed tomorrow evening met this week to begin plans for the organization's coming year. Discussing future business are (-r): Ray Soughan, Bldg. 26-5, treasurer; Paul Arnold, Bldg. 4-4, vice president; Harold Mosshammer, Sub-Section 17, Taylor St., president, and Thomas Fox, Bldg. 8-2, secretary.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, March 13, 1953

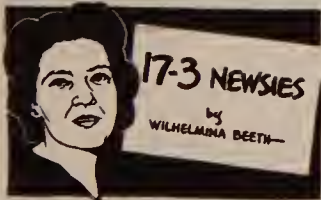
No. 11



Turn Them Into Suggestions

Uncork Your Ideas

Don't make the mistake of keeping your ideas bottled up in your head. You stand a chance of collecting cash only for ideas you write on suggestion blanks. You don't need to include any special magic words to have your suggestion considered for an award. All you need do is write the suggestion in your own words. Every suggestion is carefully reviewed, and awards are made to all suggesters whose ideas are useful. Uncork your ideas today, and perhaps you'll collect a cash award tomorrow.



17-3 NEWSIES

by
WILHELMINA BEETH

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Next Monday,
Your income tax is due.

Oh, well, cheer up! Spring is just a week away. . . . Did you notice the big smile on Opal Sample's face when she opened the G-E NEWS last week and saw her husband's picture? . . . Helen Mueller left us last week to take a full time small garment making job. . . . We light another candle on the birthday cake and wish a happy birthday to Mabel Schaaf, Kate Weigele, Gertie Wheat,

Eileen Steinacher, Geneva Farrell, and Don Macon. . . . Dick Gleim has started to get his wardrobe ready for the trip to Europe, and nylon, no less. . . . Joe Matter has oiled up the rocking chair. Bet she will spoil that new granddaughter. . . . Vic Cartwright received a beautiful pair of shorts the other night. Balloon type. But with all the pretty pictures, we think he should wear them for leisure. . . . At first we thought Ruth Limenstahl was blushing, but she was too close to the sun lamp. . . . Want to know the weather in advance? Ask Joe Jensen, he is as good as the Sage of Rushville. . . . Frank Beck has returned to us after being in the service of Uncle Sam. . . . We are sorry to report that Bertha Bertsch is in the hospital again. She is at the Lutheran, Room 414. . . . We extend our sympathy to Helen Pickett on the loss of her brother.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

David Felton, Arthur Koons, Milo Heller, Joan Gregg, Luella Eisberg, Catherine Dull, Edmund Couture, Nancy Bredemeyer, Eleanor Blake, Solomon Andorfer, Helen Shuler, Joseph Roop, Benjamin Cahn, Howard Moore, Oscar Mize, Betty Strong, William Starke, Anna Rose Shaw, Eva Shaffer, Golda Rodich, Mildred Pfaller, Dorothy Myers, Doyle Miller, Fernie Maggard, Betty Grim, Harry Eckenbarger, Charles Atkinson, Betty Reynolds, Wilbur Lane, Martha Peterson, Harold Koehlinger, Daisy Long, Walter Rehling, Peter Helmer, Sr., Robert Pishop, Ella Grimes, Nancy Gordon, Willadeen Hilsmeier, Fern Hartman, Margaret Simmons, Willadean Tood, Betty Cass, and Kathleen Mennewisch.

Dismissed from Hospital

Michael Dee Hamilton, Ralph Rockhill, Eva Shaffer, Luella Eisberg, Russell Runkel, Beulah Shaffer, Clara Lauer, Mary Jane Lipsett, Robert Pickett, William Shumaker, Howard Moore, Bertha Bertsch, Joseph Roop, and Frank Enderle.

Returned to Work

Helen Duff, Karl Heinzelman, Hershel Gratts, Betty Keyser, Ellen Ditlinger, Lawrence Farmer, Aey Chandler, Norma Book, Bonna Lou Fahl, Emma Hockenberry, John Brandyberry, Deloris Clemons, Donice Brown, Maltha Burk, Francis Howell, Jay Cornell, Earl Fredricks, George Barker, Marjorie Ford, Lawrence Bergevin, Theodore Brockmeyer, Robert Oden, James Lindag, George Weeks, Willard Smith, Lionel Rosenogle, Ieota Tumbelson, Deloris McBride, Lloyd Oberholtzer, Barbara Nix, Ed Martin, Harry Limbach, Walter Van Kirk, Dennis McKering, George Pool, Thomas Sanders, Modene Smith, Cletus Schmenk, Jackie Shuler, Richard Merren, Jr., Eva Shaffer, Mary F. Smith, Mildred Pfaller, and Daisy Long.



NEWS ITEM: We hear from a good source that there is a wonderful barber at Taylor St. by the name of Joe Henry. Anyone doubting it should see Ted Schlup, Bldg. 19-3. . . . Elmer Warner is a very nice guy and he likes to do good deeds, but sometimes he carries it a bit too far. Herb Wendt bought a dozen eggs from Elmer. Thinking he was doing a good deed, and as a surprise to Herb, he boiled half of them first. The next time Herb buys eggs he had better shake each one. . . . Pat Butler and Ray Wiese, with the help of LeRoy Cook, tried to make a smoke house of Bldg. 19-3. . . . Welcome to Delbert Kreger. He is the new fellow in the lead section. He comes to us from Bldg. 4. . . . Perk Sickafus is now running a taxi service from Baer Field to Wabash, Ind. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Pat Christle who had an operation recently at the St. Joseph hospital.



NEXT SQUARE DANCE LESSON, MARCH 26. . . . When Herman Keller goes after something he really gets results. Herman didn't get his paper for three or four mornings so he notified the paper boy. Now whether it was the newspaper boy or Herman's friends that came to the rescue, I don't know, but I do know he got papers; a porch full with several empty beer cans to boot. Probably a good will offering. They were slightly old but at least they were papers. . . . Doesn't Bill Merriman have a paper route any more? I haven't seen him around for awhile. Maybe his partner didn't collect fast enough. . . . Besides being Mayor of Wren, Jason Moser is probably the best noodle maker in Ohio. His wife says they are big enough for dumplings but Jay insists they are noodles. . . . The "Land Baron" of the tool room, Bob Miller, has purchased more land to add to his estate. What is going to be your specialty, Bob, cotton or tobacco? . . . 1-2-3-4-5. Down for the count? Jim Staley landed on the floor. He says the caster broke on his chair and so, of course, he landed on his back. No one saw it happen except the whole office force. Sore ribs? Yes, but Jim says it's a good thing that he didn't land on his Auburn ribs. Are they still weak, Jim? Are you positive whether the number is two or five? . . . Helen Keller and Buford Dull were seen at the basketball tourney at Fort Wayne Saturday. From the expressions on their faces they must have lost a bet. . . . Says Erman Johnson, "Tibi Gehrig may have a car with all the extras except the kitchen sink, but I am getting on that will make his obsolete. Mine will have everything including the kitchen stove and the sink." Let us know when you get it, Erman, so we can see for ourselves and compare the gadgets. . . . Birthday greetings to Imogene Coffee and Vida Lammert. Both are celebrating birthdays this week. Imogene Coffee treated the gang with delicious home-made fudge. Hurry and have another birthday, Gene. . . . Business visitors in Indianapolis last week end were Josephine Ivetch and Anna Womack. . . . Emma Goldner is spending the week end with her

daughter in Decatur, Ill. . . . Bill Beard is back on 2nd again. Frank Braun must have liked the last pinch hitting he delivered. . . . Several G-E bowlers were among those who bowled in the Moose State Tourney at Anderson last Saturday and Sunday. Those from G-E were: Jerome Keller, Bob Lord, Oran Schultz, Johnny Beery, Chet McIntosh, and George Laurent. You'll have to talk to the bowlers personally if interested in scores. . . . Congratulations to Monmouth High School on their fine showing in the Regional Tourney. Many G-E fans, especially from the Monmouth vicinity, were on hand to see their favorites overwhelm a tall and well regarded Kendallville team. It certainly was no discredit to them to lose to that tough Central team. Nice going, Eagles.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Bob Taylor

Ron Davis is learning the hard way that he shouldn't race kids on bicycles in his 1939 Olds. He discovered that he could throw a rod that way. . . . Jim Stroble returned to Bldg. 12-2 and Tom McCrea was sent to Taylor St. to take his place. Bob Calkins has been farmed out to Winter St. . . . Dick Kummer is trying to invent a new way to cut teeth on a pinion. Latest idea was to use a cutter with no teeth. . . . Dick Fischer really likes to work, even on his own time. He worked into the lunch period one day last week. . . . Some members of the school are trying new methods and ideas in a money system. Apples now cost 8½ cents and they even give you the half cent change. . . . Stan Reidenback was really having troubles getting anything done one day last week. Everytime he turned around, something else was missing. . . . The Lathe section is now known as the cleanest section in the school. It seems that every Wednesday and Friday are inspection days. You should see the place shine. . . . Congratulations to "Dink" Taylor on his new crop of red hair. That stuff sure did grow fast. Wonder how he did it? His girl friend isn't a red head, so I guess that isn't it.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



Elexers Plan Annual Easter Egg Sale April 2 For Defense Project

The third annual Elex Club Easter Egg sale will be conducted Thursday, April 2, by the organization's contact girls and officers, Roqua Wibel, president, announced today.

The annual sale is one of the major projects in the club's defense program by which the members raise money to send boxes to G-E employees in the Armed Forces.

Employees who wish to donate eggs to the project may do so beginning the week of Monday, March 23, by giving their donations to contact girls or officers or leaving the eggs at the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, or with Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St.

Contact girls will again boil and decorate the eggs as they did last year, the president stated, and they will sell the decorated eggs on April 2.

The Club is also selling chocolate covered candy eggs at the Elex Corner Cupboard at the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1; Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St., or from the contact girls.

CREDIT UNION CLOSING ON GOOD FRIDAY

In observance of Good Friday, the Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union office at 1021 Swinney Ave., will be closed Friday, April 3, Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer, announced this week.

How Many Voted in the 1948 Election? 48,833,680 persons voted in the last presidential election. This represented only about 52 per cent of the people who had a right to vote.



DMM Group to Elect New Officers Monday

Monday, March 16 has been set as the date of the Decimal Minute Men organization's annual election of officers, William Meyer, president, announced this week.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will be conducted at the Chamber of Commerce. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and one three-year member of the steering committee.

All members are urged to attend the meeting, the president stated. A lunch and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business session free of charge.

Ernie took such a beating he quit wearing them. It was last reported that Ernie was trying to force one of his sons to wear them. . . . Once in a while we find someone wearing different socks and even different shoes. Carl Pranger went a little further and wore one brown and one white shoe to church. . . . Gladys Racht saw Ed Roepe coming down the aisle, mistook him for me, and commented, "Shouldn't you be home in bed at this hour?" When Gladys explained the mistaken identity, Ed remarked he was insulted. No comment. . . . I'll

Fort Wayne Engineers Club Slates Joint Meeting With ASME, AIEE

The last dinner meeting of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club year will be conducted jointly with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday, March 19, at the Chamber of Commerce, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Robert Rowe, program chairman, reported this week.

Dr. R. I. Sarbacher, of the National Scientific Laboratories, has been scheduled as guest speaker for the program. His topic will be "Atomic Reaction and the Atomic Battery." Dr. Sarbacher is one of the leading electronic experts in the country and is scientific consultant on guided missiles for the Department of Defense.

Dr. Sarbacher will review late developments in the atomic field and show pictures of the Atomic Bomb tests.

Dalton McAllister, Fort Wayne attorney and Junior Chamber of Commerce winner of the 1952 Distinguished Service Award, will be the coffee speaker. "Public Speaking" is the topic of his speech.

Reservations may be made with Fort Wayne Engineers Club contact men.

venture to say Louie Sordet will be watching where his feet are stepping for awhile. Louie knows how to operate a conveyor elevator now. . . . Bob Drane was home on furlough and paid a visit to the floor last week. . . . Bernon Huguenard received presents from his fellow employees for his new baby daughter. . . . Al Miller came up with another wild one. Al claims he lost his watch last August, in the hay. His wife found it last week. Al had Walt Hein convinced that the watch was still running. He admitted later that his watch was running, in the sense that his wife ran into the house with it.

Mosshammer New Volunteer Firemen Head

Picture Page 1

Harold Mosshammer, Sub-Section 17, Taylor St., will be installed as president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association for the coming club year at the organization's annual spring stag and installation ceremonies tomorrow evening, Al Midgah, outgoing president, reported this week.

Other officers to be installed at the meeting, which will be conducted at the Southwest Conservation Club beginning at 7 p.m., are: Paul Arnold, Bldg. 4-4, vice-president; Thomas Fox, Bldg. 8-2, secretary; and Ray Soughan, Bldg. 26-5, treasurer. Retiring officers will be in charge of the installation.

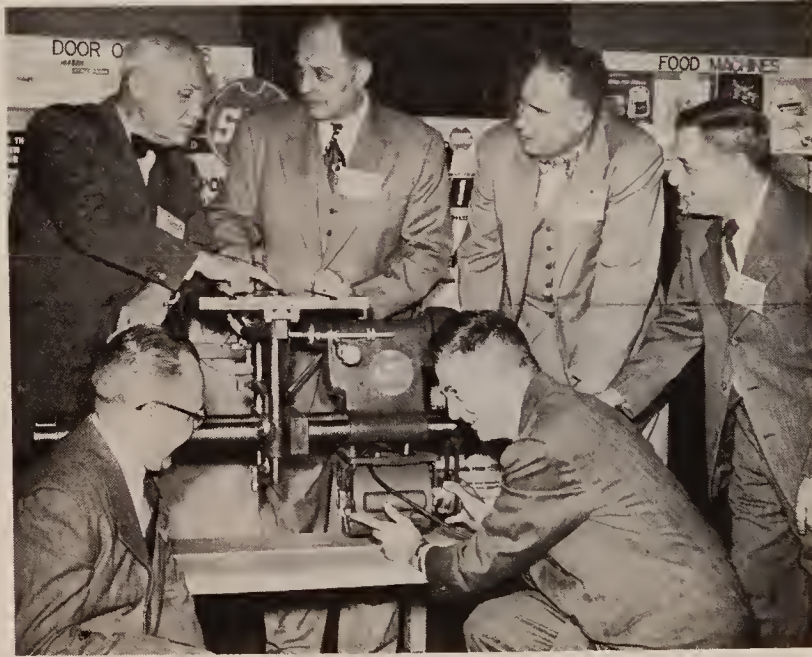
A program of entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

. . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Bowlegs—Without parallel. Dentist—A guy who saves old magazines. Spinster—The most singular of women. . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "I would rather be beaten in the right than succeed in the wrong."

Form G In Limelight At GAC Conference



100,000TH FORM G—The 100,000th 40 frame Form G motor, produced by employees of GAC Sub-Section 14, is presented to Lisle D. Hodell, GAC general manager, at the conference by (l-r) Fred H. Campbell, Sub-Section 14 superintendent; Carl W. Reynolds, Sub-Section 14 production supervisor, and Leo W. Kuttner, manager of manufacturing. The Form G motor was the keynote of the conference, which was attended by 150 foreman and supervisors.



CONFERENCE PLANNERS—The six GAC foremen in charge of the sub-department's conference conducted last week look over one of the applications of the Form G motor which was among the displays at the meeting. In front (l-r): Lowell Arnold, Sub-Section 14, and Edward W. Heshner, Decatur. Back row (l-r): Harold A. Hart, Sub-Section 13; Dale Irwin, Sub-Section 14; Donald M. Arnold, Sub-Section 13, and Cleotus H. Miller, Decatur.

Dekalb Move

(Continued from page 1)



Ivan D. Rinehart

assumed his duties as supervisor-employee services.

The Rineharts and their two children will make their home in DeKalb.



WIRE Ravelings

Art Rasor

Birthday greetings for the month of March go to Vaughn Sheets, Jess Easterday, Clarence Coulter, Esther Shannon, Al Ham-brook, and Ray Kierspe. Both Vaughn and Ray will be 39 again. . . . Lawrence Walters has finally busted his buttons for a grandson, born Feb. 23, to his son and daughter-in-law, at Camp Lejune, North Carolina. His son is a corporal in the Marine Corps. . . . Wimpy Lemper must have enjoyed his vacation in Texas, especially the time he spent hunting appropriate cards for his fellow workers. . . . Don't forget to WEAR THE GREEN next Tuesday as it will be a great day for the Irish. That includes O'Ham-brook, O'Lempers, O'Thompsons, and O'Rahees. . . . We welcome Bette Parke to the respooling section. . . . Congratulations and best of luck to Bonnie Johnson and Lloyd Justus, who were united in marriage Friday, March 6, 1953. . . . Tom Hutsell is preparing all thoughts to attending the coronation of the Queen of England. Maybe he got a little homesick when he received his official invitation. Or maybe he will not have expenses and will have to view it in the Life magazine.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

Les Hubartt, coach for Airliners basketball team, has a few more white hairs, since the score was 20 points ahead at the end of the first quarter and the final score was 51-48. Of course, we won. . . . Test and Inspection had a stag party last Friday at Elmer Harshman's house. Lowell Melsner showed the boys how to play blackjack. Do you know any other games to get beat at, Lowell? . . . Al Orr bowled a game of 227 the other night. Nice going, Al. . . . Paul Brandt said he didn't have any news because he worked hard and didn't have time to fool around. Do you know any more good jokes, Paul? . . . We are sorry to see Mary Cermola go to Bldg. 4-3. . . . Birthday greeting to Mary Brinker and Jane Tarman. . . . Alice Steinbarger must have found a mint some where. Last week a TV set and this week a new car. . . . Louella McQueen seems to have lost something last week in her next door neighbor's yard. What was it Louella? . . . Dodie Clinger got a bargain in slips, three for 39 cents. How did you do it Dodie? . . . Congratulations to our new grandmas, Arno Winebrenner and Mae Haney. . . . Helen Shuler has been on the sick list. . . . Arno is supposed to have a deep dark secret. What is it, Arno? . . . Fred Sarsain lost his wastebasket right from under his nose. Some watchman you would make! . . . Ruth Troyer is giving a birthday party for her little boy, her sister's boy, and her sister-in-law's boy—all born the same night. . . . Esther Muzzillo wore her slacks in the other day and really got the wolf calls. . . . Kathleen Beckman had a sty in her eye last week. You know the old saying. . . . Arnold Wendall is the new Mr. America with the figure he is bragging about. . . . We wish Noah Smith's wife a speedy recovery. . . . Dorothy Rebber celebrated her mother's birthday with a turkey dinner for 30 people. She was 90 years young. . . . Jimmy Zehender doesn't seem to like what Ivy writes about him, but anyway we like him. . . . Andy Anderson is all a-dither trying to get his racer in shape for the opening race in April. . . . Clarence Nahrwold thought Jacob Marquart had a hot foot the other day when he had his shoe off, so Clarence tried to cool it off by putting dry ice in Jacob's shoe.

Clarence W. Hale Appointed M-G Supervisor of Inspection

Clarence W. Hale has been appointed supervisor-inspection in the manufacturing section of the Large Motor and Generator Department, Richard M. Hartigan, manager - Fort Wayne manufacturing, announced this week.

A graduate of the Apprentice School, Mr. Hale entered the school when he joined the Company in 1917. In 1922, he completed the machinist-toolmaker course and entered small motor toolroom, Bldg. 4-2, as a bench toolmaker. Transferring to the planning section of the Apparatus Division in 1926, he became a planner.

In 1938, Mr. Hale became supervisor of planning and wage rate in Large M & G. He was named an assistant general foreman in 1941 and was given the post of general foreman in Bldg. 19-2 and Bldg. 19-3 in 1945. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.

A member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and the Foremen's Association, Mr. Hale is married and has one daughter and two grandchildren.



Clarence W. Hale



STABS

Bldg. 26-2

by NORMA ARNOLD

COMMERCIAL: We want to wish Dean Axtell lots of luck on his new job. Dean is leaving the Company and is going home. He will be employed with the Eugene Water and Electric Board in Eugene, Oregon. . . . Better late than never! Belated congratulatory greetings are extended Ruth Bullerman who celebrated her birthday March 5. . . . It's good to have a hobby, even if it is dangerous. Proving to be a real live-wire salesman, George Dykhuisen has been selling cutlery around the office. If anyone is interested in some good knives, George will be glad to demonstrate. . . . A hearty welcome to Alfred J. Bailie, an engineer in the aircraft and electronics section. Originally from Boston, Mass., Al's last test was in Schenectady. He has made his position here a permanent one. . . . The men around here are taking "Blue Monday" seriously. Last Monday, everyone of the men wore blue suits to work. What a coincidence! Everyone was surprised and remarked about it except the men who wore the suits. It seems they had it planned that way. Variety is the spice of life. . . . DRAFTING: We wish to welcome Miss Marjorie Parker to the drafting room. Marjorie hails from Columbia City and was discharged from the W.A.F.'s last November. We hope you will be very happy with us, Marjorie. . . . ENGINEERING: A very excited and nervous girl lately is Cristini (Crickets) Deloff. Crickets will be leaving us in the near future to be married. She's having a lot of trouble keeping her mind on her work. . . . In spite of the absence of their director, Russel Hirth, the G-E Chorus managed to have a good rehearsal the other night. In his hurry to get to the rehearsal on time, Russ's car went into a ditch. . . . JUST A LITTLE THOUGHT: With the death of Stalin, we anxiously anticipate what the future holds in store for us. We cannot help but be thankful that we have been spared thus far

Garton to Head Manufacturing Quality Control



Haldah S. Garton

Haldah S. Garton has been appointed quality control specialist in Large Motor and Generator's Fort Wayne Manufacturing section, Clarence W. Hale, supervisor-inspection, announced this week.

In 1926, when Mr. Garton came to the Company, he entered the machine shop training course. Upon completion of the course later that year, he became a machine operator in Bldg. 17-2. Transferred to the planning section in 1937, he became group leader in that area later.

Appointed assistant supervisor of inspection in January, 1942, Mr. Garton was named supervisor of inspection in Large M & G in June of that year and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Garton and their three children live at 2530 S. Wayne Ave.

from the fangs of oppressors. Let us, therefore, pray in our own way that God will guide Stalin's successors and we have peace and harmony once again.

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

ATTENTION ANTIQUE COLLECTORS: Florence Lea has been wearing a watch that was bought in London, England in the year of 1919 and it still keeps good time. . . . Most people feel very lucky to have their name in a will but when Verda Deal wants to mention you in her will be careful. She has something she really wants to get rid of. . . . Pat Murphy was seen trying to ring his clock card at the water fountain. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Margaret Simons and Mary Hopson. We miss you. . . . Jim Hall will need a new shirt soon. Elmer has a new job for Jim on the arbor press and it really expands his muscles. Maybe just one size larger will do. . . . Some girls from Bldg. 17-3 came down Sunday noon for a pot luck. Glad to see you, girls. . . . FAMILIAR THINGS THAT WERE VERY COMMON IN BLDG. 17-3: Florence Lea's one man band. . . . Virgie Mayer's sneeze. . . . Zelma Wood imitating a monkey.

GAC Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

law, of the American Blower Company, Detroit. Mr. Chidlaw, who buys all the motors for American Blower Co., said that his company welcomed the new motor with its many new features especially its lighter weight and versatility. Even though it meant redesigning his company's products, this effort was made worthwhile by the Form G, he explained.

Exhibits of Form G application to products in 15 major markets for GAC motors were on display at the conference.

Members of the panel were Lee Beard, manager of engineering; William Boggess, manager of marketing; Leonard Erickson, supervisor of inspection and test; Leo W. Kuttner, manager of manufacturing; Kenneth Williams, manager of advanced manufacturing development, and Clifton Duncan, manager of finance.

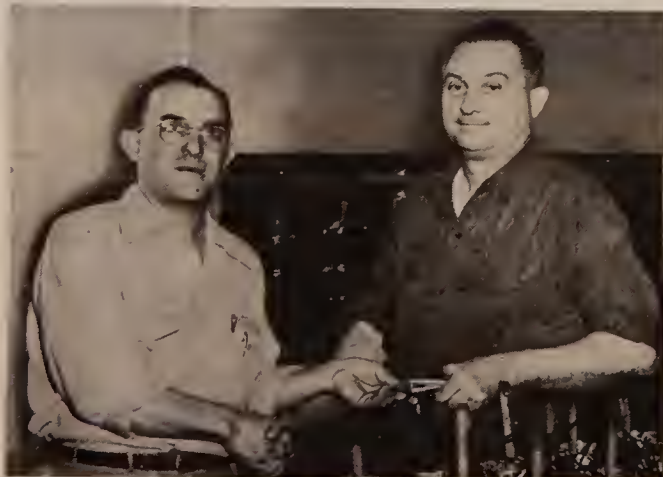
The foremen's committee in charge of organizing the program and coordinating topics for discussion was composed of: Lowell Arnold and Dale Irwin, Sub-Section 14; Harold A. Hart and Donald M. Arnold, Sub-Section 13; and Cleotus H. Miller and Edward W. Heshner, Decatur.

Spring Revue

(Continued from page 1)

Show", from 10:30 to 11 a.m., and "Our Song" from 10:45 to 11 p.m. Both of these are on WBBM TV Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays. He is also starring on the radio program "Crossroads" from 11:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Mr. O'Neil and the other five professional acts, which will be announced at a later date, are being booked through the June Darling Theatrical Agency, Chicago, which is the agency through which previous Club programs have been secured.



30 YEARS WITH G-E—Ransome Barley (right) of the Decatur Plant, receives best wishes from Charles Keller on his 30th anniversary as a General Electric employee. Mr. Barkley is an oven tender at the present time.

G-E DEATHS

G-E Vice President, George Prout Dies

George R. Prout, a vice president of the General Electric Company and one of its top officials in the field of atomic energy, died Sunday, March 8, in Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, after an illness of two weeks. He was 53 years old.

As vice president in charge of nucleonic and atomic projects, Mr. Prout was responsible for the Company's atomic energy activities, including the Hanford Plutonium Plant at Richland, Wash., and the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory at Schenectady, where an atomic power plant for submarines is being constructed.

Mr. Prout also was responsible for coordinating activities with the Atomic Energy Commission among all organizations in the Company.

He joined General Electric at its Lynn, Mass., River Works in 1920, while a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For his outstanding work in the petroleum industry Mr. Prout received in 1929 the Charles A. Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor to employees.

Mr. Prout was named manager of the Air Conditioning and Commercial Refrigeration divisions at Bloomfield, N. J., in 1944. He became general manager of the Air Conditioning Department upon its organization in 1945 as one of six General Electric operating departments, and he was elected a vice president in November of that year.

He had been engaged in nucleonics and atomic energy since 1948, serving as assistant general manager and then general manager of the former nucleonics department and as a member of the former nucleonics committee, which directed all work in atomic energy research and development being conducted for the Government.

Survivors are his widow, Marion; a son, Dr. George R. Prout, Jr., of New York; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Ganther; a brother and two sisters.

Henry Smith 43, Dies In Lutheran Hospital

An employee of Sub-Section 17, Taylor St., Henry M. Smith, 43, 2824 Westview Dr., died Friday, March 6, at the Lutheran Hospital. Services were conducted at Mungovan & Sons Mortuary and at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley L. Manoski officiated. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Catholic Cemetery, Ege, Ind.

When he joined the Company in October, 1928, Mr. Smith did radio work in Bldg. 26-2. He held the following positions prior to 1946: making small parts, weighing and spinning punchings, sorting irons, handling finish punchings, and stacking.

In 1946, he entered Sub-Section 13, where he was a rotor casting machine operator. From July, 1952, until January of this year,

Mr. Smith was on a leave of absence due to illness. When he returned, he entered Sub-Section 17 where he was a punch press operator.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; one brother, Joseph J., Youngstown, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wehrly, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Mary Lauer, Swanton, Ohio.

Rites Held Saturday For Phillip Wall, 63

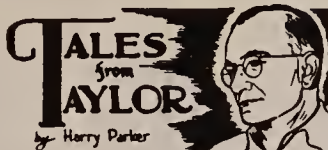
Services for Philip Wall, 63, were conducted Saturday, March 7, at the Elzey & Son Funeral Home, Ossian, and at the St. Aloysius Church. The Rev. Ralph Larson officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mr. Wall who resided at 1018 Stophlet St., died Wednesday, March 4, at the Methodist Hospital. He had been on a leave of absence for illness since October 6, 1952.

In 1942, Mr. Wall became a General Electric employee and worked in the Broadway cafeteria. In May, 1952, he transferred to Bldg. 4-B, where he worked until his illness.

Survivors include his wife, Alta; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, of this city, and Mrs. Noah Guerin, Ossian; one son, Max, near Ossian; three brothers, Joseph, Fort Wayne, and Julius and Robin, Huntington; two sisters, Mrs. Robert McFarland, Tuscon, Ariz., and Mrs. Arman Walters, Fort Wayne, and five grandchildren.



We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Henry Smith, one of our co-workers who passed away last Friday. . . . We are glad to see Joan Gregg and Dick Pion back at work after illnesses. Hope you both are feeling better. . . . Mel Lytle sure believes in giving big tips. He had a cup of coffee and gave the cashier a \$10 bill and almost didn't wait for his change. . . . The girls on Martha Powell's line are thinking of taking up a collection to get her an alarm clock so she can get to work on time. . . . Jerry Stier is pretty happy now that his little baby has cut two teeth. . . . Stella Evans was really surprised the other night when she was called on Dinner Winner, but she didn't answer right. Maybe the next time, Stella. . . . Harry Kessler has returned to work after being off for some time due to illness. . . . Someone ought to tell Jim Merchant that the day shift starts at 6:48 not 10 a.m. Jim claims he overslept. . . . Bob Johnson won some money in the basketball pool, but it took him a half hour to find out how much there was. It was stapled together. . . . The gang was looking for a ticket that had the winning combination for two days. Finally, someone asked Bob Bauer if he had one. Lo and behold, it was the winner. . . . Bob Hosier doesn't have to go to the Coliseum to skate. He just has Dot wax the bathroom floor. . . . Congratulations to Margie Ford on her engagement. We're all wondering now when the big day will be. . . . Everyone was surprised Saturday when Mildred Hindenlang passed around a box of candy and said that it was her last day. Good luck, Millie.



Herman Hake went into the general foreman's office with the express purpose of mooching a couple of pencils off of Merilee Young, who informed him that they would cost him a treat. Not to be out done, Herman went immediately to the candy machine where he purchased her a package of gum and a candy bar. The pencils were handed over to him, pronto. . . . Ira Augspurger and Ed Scheaffer were so intent upon viewing a specimen of Nature's handicraft that they failed to be observant of where they were going, resulting in a head-on collision, jarring Ira's glasses off and loosening up Ed's dentures. Luckily they escaped with a few minor bruises. We might suggest to them in the future to either look where they are going or go where they are looking. . . . George Cowan is a very versatile man, in fact, he has many accomplishments. Being an expert carpenter and cement man not a thing pertaining to construction work baffles him. It is a known fact that he performs many daring feats while engaged in a building program, such as hanging from the floor joists by his heels in order to nail a board into a difficult position. It has been brought to our attention that he also is a barber of no mean ability, shingling all of the male heads in his immediate neighborhood, both young and old. . . . Kenny Applegate has for many years been a great admirer of Ford cars and has owned several models of the aforementioned cars, never failing to extol the virtues of them to his friends. But something must have gone wrong, he is now driving a new Chevrolet. His friends cannot understand this change of heart, perhaps the merits of his new car overwhelmed him.



Mel Keissling nearly had heart failure when he saw Wally McKay throw his good topcoat out the window. What Mel didn't know was that Howard Schultz was down below to catch the coat. Mel thinks he is now qualified for the program, "People Are Funny." . . . Bob Turschman has a desk far back in the corner. Of course, he isn't there much, but when he is he is very secluded. . . . Eldon Vosburgh says that he is too tired these days to even go to the G-E Club square dances, and that is some fatigue. With the exception of Harold Boles I don't know of anyone who likes to square dance better. . . . We spread the welcome mat for Ruth Susdorf, a new time clerk in the office. . . . Red Braden sure knows when to pass the candy. He said he had forgotten about it being Lent but we aren't so sure about that. . . . Bill Eisenacher had his turn at fighting the flu bug, but Bill won out. . . . Pat Overmeyer swears that her feet are still growing and that is the reason she likes to sit around with her shoes off. Pat has a birthday this week and is now old enough to vote. . . . Louie Brunner has learned how to get past the time clerks when he comes in on second shift. He doesn't walk, he runs. Sometimes he gets out of the door.

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK 21 SHOULD BE THE MINIMUM AGE LIMIT REQUIRED TO GET DRIVERS' LICENSES?

VAUGHN D. HISER

Bldg. 19-2

"No. I do not think the age limit should be 21 years. The age does not have as much to do with driving as the individual himself."



GEORGIA LAURENT

Bldg. 26-2

"No, because there are many cases where driving a car is a necessity before a person is 21. Many persons prove themselves to be as good drivers at 16 as other persons do at 30."



RICHARD BURNS

Bldg. 19-5

"No! It seems to me such a law would be unfair to many competent young drivers. Basically, it's as wrong as condemnation of all drivers after reaching an age of 60. Striving to make all ages safety-conscious is more practical."



ALBERTA D. ROTH

Bldg. 18-3

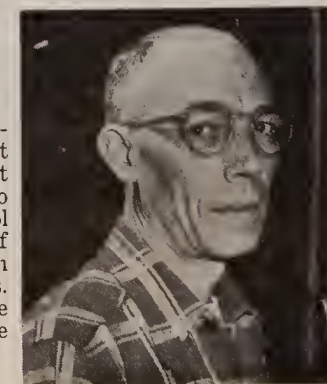
"No, I do not. I think the age limit minimum should remain at 16 years. There are certain occasions when it is necessary for a person under 21 years to drive, but I think there should be some limitations (specified time of day, reasons of bare necessity, etc.) placed upon them."



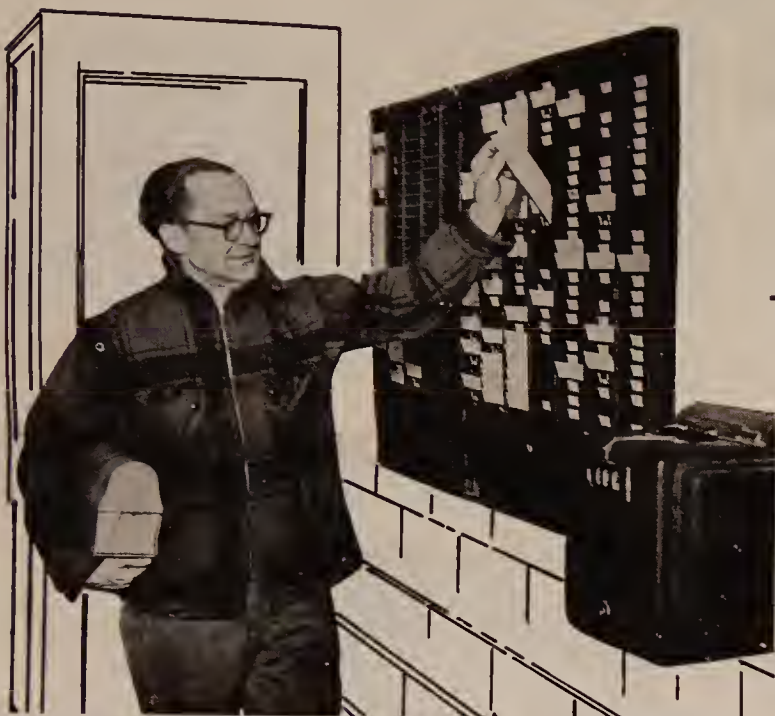
HARRY L. BABCOCK

Taylor St.

"No, I don't think the minimum age should be 21 to get drivers' licenses because a lot of younger people have to have transportation to school and to work. The reflexes of younger people are much quicker than older persons. The only trouble with the younger people is they have too much nerve at times."



GE Saves You many



1. Typical worker, Gerald Connor, a die set-up man at Trumbull Electric Department, rings in at the time clock.

*F*REQUENTLY some employer makes the headlines by refusing to withhold various taxes from employee wages, claiming that each employee should be made responsible for this obligation by the government. Without any intention of becoming involved in such controversies, our Candid Camera photographer thought it might be interesting to visit a G.E. plant and get a picture story of how much time and effort is actually required by the Company in the job of going to the tax collector for an employee. The resulting story—showing the Trumbull Electric Department operation at Plainville, Conn.—is startling when we realize that this is duplicated in every G.E. plant across the country.

As the Candid Camera man said, "If I had to do all this figuring and paying myself I would probably be writing to my congressman every day."

Following Trumbull employee Gerald Connor in this picture story we note that he appears in the first three pictures and then G.E. takes over for him until he receives his W-2 Form at the end of the year.



5. Daily tickets are then sent to the Tabulating Unit where Janet Zapotka, key-punch operator, key-punches employee's earnings on his daily card.



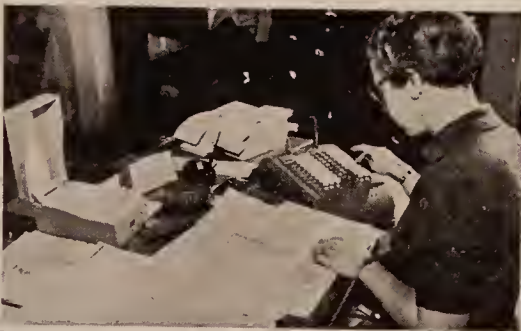
6. The employee's daily card is then put through the calculator to add any individual or general wage adjustments, as is being done here by Wanda Fachini, IBM operator.



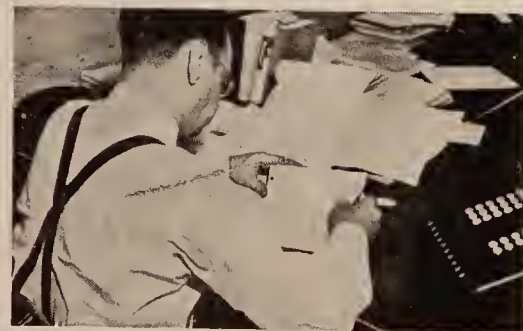
7. Doris Williams, IBM operator, runs the sorter which groups the daily job tickets for each employee for his week of work.



11. The summary card is run through the tabulator to make a record on the employee's Payroll Register sheet of his total wages and deductions. Here is Marjorie Quinlan, IBM operator, with William J. Buttner, Tabulating Supervisor.



12. Employee's Payroll Register Sheet is returned to Payroll, where it is verified and additional deductions (Employee Benefits, Community Service Funds, etc.) are made by Eleanor Yacabellis, payroll accounting clerk.



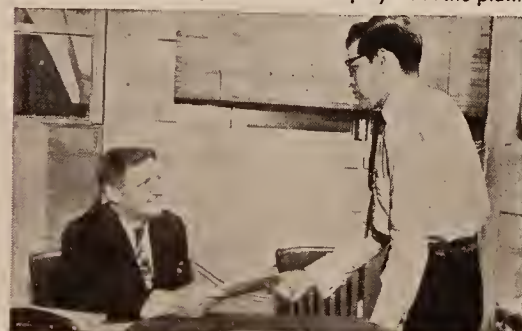
13. A monthly letter of information is prepared by R. C. Maynard, Tax Accountant, Credits and Taxes Unit, Trumbull Electric Dept., which covers the deducted withholding and social security payments for all employees in the plant.



16. At the end of the year Barbara Andrews, National Cash Register payroll posting machine operator, makes a recap of weekly totals of the employee's individual yearly earnings record card to complete his W-2 Form.



17. W-2 Forms are then returned to Payroll, where Shirley Baehr, Payroll Accounting Clerk, places them in individual envelopes for distribution to employees.

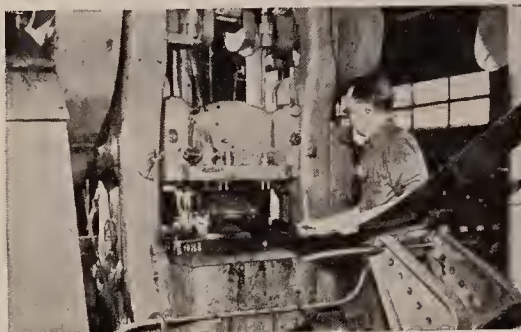


18. Paul A. Corsino (right), timekeeping group leader, Payroll Unit, delivers W-2 Forms to Adam W. Seipel, General Foreman, Iran Box Dept., who personally distributes the individual Forms to men in his unit.

Trips to the Tax Collector -- But not the Taxes



2. Since he does some piece work during the course of his day's work, he gets a job ticket from the job dispatcher, Leonard Gosselin.



3. He proceeds with the job assigned him at his machine. Here he tests die to make sure his set-up is correct before turning job over to operator.



4. Timekeeper, Rose Crescentini, tabulates various rated jobs to determine each employee's rate of pay, including that of Gerald Connor. Rated job tickets then go to Payroll for daily calculation of each employee's wages.



8. Job tickets are run through tabulator by Vera Moroz, IBM operator, totaled on a Payroll Register Sheet to make a summary card, and sent to Payroll for additions of night bonus, overtime, and other wage items.



9. The summary card is then returned to the Tabulating Unit, again run through the key-punch by Kathryn Weathers, key-punch operator, to add the basic information concerning incidental wages.



10. Summary card is put through calculator by Helen Klos, IBM operator, and Carlton Rich, her Supervisor, to compute overtime payments and inclusion of incidental wages to get gross earnings for week. Card is then put through a second time to compute the percentage of Withholding Tax, Social Security and Pension deductions.



14. Each month checks covering the total of withholding tax collections and social security collections are deposited to the credit of the United States Government in approved banks.



15. Ann Sorbello, posting machine operator, totals employee's earnings and deductions to keep a running total of wages and deductions for preparation of the W-2 Form. Elmer Churchill, Payroll unit Supervisor, looks on.



19. Having received his W-2 Form, Gerald Connor, and his wife, sit down at home to go over their tax return. Figuring his total income, his total deductions and the payment of these deductions having been done for him.



20. The necessity for an employee like Gerald Connor to visit his Internal Revenue agent in the local post office for advice in making out his income tax return has, with some exception, been eliminated.



21. Having received the benefit of the work the Company does for him in computing his total earnings and in figuring and paying his withholding and social security deductions, Gerald Connor mails his completed Income Tax return at a local mail box.

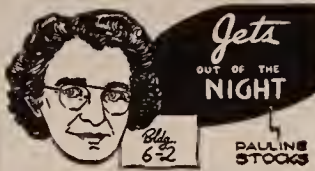


TRIPLE CELEBRATION—A triple retirement celebration was held recently for three Decatur Plant employees, Esther Strickler, John Beineke, and Frank Rowley. Left to right are Charles Keller, Mr. Beineke, Chester McIntosh, Mrs. Strickler, Ed Heshner, Mr. Rowley, and John Owens. Mr. Beineke and Mr. Rowley had both been miscellaneous assemblers since 1942. Mrs. Strickler had also worked on miscellaneous motor assembly since 1939.



SHIPPING: We all celebrated Forrest Wilson's 35th year with the Company by having our lunch at the cafeteria. We presented him with a gift. Betty Stebing, Mary Cole, Fern Runyan, and Herb Grueb all came over from Taylor St. to help us celebrate. . . . Congratulations and happy birthday greetings to Eloise Hoehn, Sunday, and to Bonnie Johnson next Wednesday. Many more happy birthdays, girls. . . . The fractional motor shipping division moved to Bldg. 6-3 on Monday. Sorry to see you go. . . . We would like to welcome the gang from Bldg. 26-2. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** Helena Nelson had a surprise shower for Dolores Widner last Friday night. The girls made Dolores a wedding gown which she is supposed to duplicate. . . . **MAILING:** Welcome to Frank Bontempo, the new mail boy. We bid farewell to Robert

Heaston who was transferred to the transformer. Good luck to you, Bob, on your new job. . . . **RECEIVING:** Everyone was interested in the pocket watch that Ed David was going to raffle off, but Carl Wagoner was especially interested because it happened to be his watch. Carl didn't know how his watch happened to get involved in a raffle, but he was determined to do something about it, so he bought a wrist watch and offered to trade with Ed. Ed was allowed to glance at the watch and he quickly agreed to the trade, seeing that it was a good deal. Then the switch was made and after taking a close look at the wrist watch, Ed saw that it was his own which he had left safely tucked away at home. Well, Carl, didn't clear up any mystery, he just added more to it. . . . Marie Renz was having her desk moved last week and in the usual feminine manner she couldn't decide which desk she wanted. Frank Parker was ready to call North American Van lines (he had only moved four desks for Marie) when she finally reached a decision.



Many products have a trade name. For instance "Arm and Hammer Soda." Of course, there is always a story as to how they got it, so if you want to know the story of this particular incident, ask Johnny Wilson, as he has the only original version of it. . . . Ralph Landis has joined the group of skaters from Bldg. 6-2. Ralph says it is only three feet to the floor unless you go higher before you start descending. . . . We hope the portions of the poor innocent pig that got mixed up didn't cause Ilo Kraft to have a meatless Sunday dinner. Whose face was red? . . . It seems to be a habit while passing out candy to give your telephone number, too. Well, the candy was good, Pauline. . . . We understand Bruce Hapner has just been granted a lifetime membership in the Strong Man's Club. . . . Congratulations to Walter Kiel on

Ann Lee, Joe Eifred Win March Mixed Doubles

by Les Shroyer

Joe Eifred and Ann Lee won the G-E Club Mixed Doubles Tournament for the month of March. They had a pin heavy total of 1299, including a handicap of 207 pins. Joe fired a 603 count despite a bad 155 start. His last two games were 223 and 225. (We hope Joe Kramer and "Cue Stick" Wilt will note that Joe had a 223 count on alleys No. 1 and 2.)

Ann had a 489 series on games of 161-171-157. The 1299 effort was good for a first place prize of \$20 donated by the Club.

Bill and Francis Miller finished in second place with a 1253 count including a handicap of 243 pins. Bill blasted out a 609 series on scores of 183, 256, and 170. Their score noted them a \$15 prize.

In third place last month were Paul Perry and Liz Shearer. They had a 1248 total including a 159 pin handicap. They pocketed a prize of \$10.

The following are the remaining prize winners:

Team	H	T	P
4 Jeanne Brown-W. Boltz	327	1238	\$9
5 W. Scheurich-Del Bucher	201	1233	\$8
6 Jane Kramer-Paul Perry	216	1226	\$6
7 Mr. and Mrs. Parisot	327	1219	\$6
8 Nelly Wendt-Joe Burton	264	1219	\$6
9 Gladys Fox-Dick Bucher	291	1204	\$6

There were 33 entries for this month's tournament. Saturday, April 11, is the date of the season's final Mixed Doubles tournament. Entries may still be made at the G-E Club desk.

Other high scores were Liz

his birthday. We all enjoyed the treat. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Jan Cristmore's husband; also to James May, who are both in the hospital. . . . That '51 Oldsmobile of Jim Smalley's didn't look like a '53 Buick to us, as Jim tried to tell us. Who are you trying to kid, Jim? . . . Marie Bruggencote and Nettie Sellers each had birthday parties at their respective homes. Marie celebrated her dog's birthday and Nettie her cat's. . . . Bill Schreiber doesn't like his new location, but don't worry too much, Bill, your next move might be the office. . . . Mildred Briggs forgot that right after Feb. 28 came March 1 and time for the 1953 license tags. They just won't do you any good on the kitchen cabinet, Mildred.

Shearer, with 162-159-206 for a 527; Jeanne Brown, 169; Jane Kramer, 177 and 181; M. Parisot, 180; Mrs. Meeks, 178; Mrs. Koorssen, 169, and Jo Ann Korn, 175. For the men, Paul Perry, 211; Del Bucher, 202; Joe Burton, 207 and 214; Harry Dalman, 221, and Hank Vance, 203.

Dalman, Baker Keep First Place In Men's Doubles

by Les Shroyer

Harry Dalman and Gil Baker's 1341 still remains in first place in the G-E Club Men's Doubles tournament. There have been no challengers for their big count.

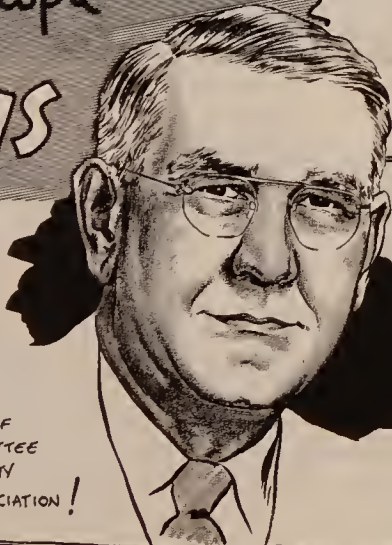
Joe Kramer and Serge Schuster connived to miss Alleys No. 1 and 2 and moved into second place last Saturday with a 1254 count, including a 216 pin handicap. Joe had a 517 and Serge a 521.

G. Hilt teamed with N. Baci to shoot a 1249 count and tie his previous week's score when he bowled with Jesse Keith. Hilt also bowled last Saturday with Ralph Schroeder and they proceeded to move into sixth place with a 1230 score.

High scores rolled this week were as follows: Joe Kramer, 205; Schmidt, 200, and Glen Stapleton, 229.



Scores were low and out of 156 games, there were only 200 scores kegged. Tomorrow night the tourney will wind up with Squads A bowling at 1, 4:30 and 7 p.m. There still are a few openings on each squad.

G-E people in the NEWS





Elmer FRETZ
BLDG. 4-5

—IS A MEMBER OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE OF THE ALLEN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION!

Elmer WAGNER
BLDG. 19-3

—HAS BEEN NAMED TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FT. WAYNE CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Chuck KRONMILLER
BLDG. 26-2

—A MEMBER OF THE PLANNING COMMITTEE OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY CENTER'S 12 WEEK COURSE IN ENGINEERING REVIEW !!

Transformer, Airliners Tie In Playoffs

G-E Ties Salisbury Cagers For Top Spot In Owl Loop

by Howard Colby

In a hectic ball game in which both teams were highly keyed, G-E handed the Salisbury team their first defeat in the second half of league play, to move into a first place tie.

Salisbury has been the thorn in the side for G-E all season long. In the first half of league play, G-E met Salisbury twice going down to defeat both times by scores of 42 to 36 and 46 to 35.

In the second half G-E met Salisbury and lost a bitterly fought contest by a score of 58 to 55 in a double overtime.

With last Thursday being the final meeting of the two teams in regular league play the Club team was all out in their effort to put Salisbury on the other side of the score book for a change.

With only three games left to play it is very possible that G-E and Salisbury might meet again in a play-off to settle first place honors.

In the first quarter Salisbury started off with a field goal by Guenin who has been the main stay of their Club all season. Two more baskets by Batchelor and a free throw by Yoder gave them seven points.

G-E, held scoreless from the field, was able to score only two out of four free throws, one by Blodgett and one by Johnnie Wilson, to make one of the lowest scoring first periods in the book, giving Salisbury a 7 to 2 first quarter lead.

The second period found Bob Markey getting two field goals, Blodgett a free throw, and Carl Wilson hitting two free throws, a field goal for a total of 12 points, while Salisbury garnered only 7 to end the first half in a 14 to 14 tie.

In the third stanza, it was Carl Wilson who paced the Club again with two baskets and two free throws for 6 points, while Baker

and Wickliffe each added a free throw, and Johnnie Wilson dumped in a field goal and a foul shot for a total of 12 points while holding Salisbury to just 7 to put the Club team in a 26 to 21 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Ron Blodgett got a free throw and a basket which was matched by Gene Etter. Wickliffe hit two huckets, while Markey and Carl Wilson added one each to total 14 points against Salisbury's 15 to put the game on ice and the first win of the season over their arch rivals by the score of 40 to 37.

We might add that Carl Wilson played by far his best ball game of the year, just when it counted most.

In other games of the morning Indiana Rod took Zollner by the score of 49 to 46. And F.O.P. won their first game of the year by whipping Eckrich 44 to 39.

Thursday morning, March 19, finds G-E meeting F.O.P. at 9 a.m., Zollner and Eckrich tangle at 10 a.m., while Salisbury takes on Indiana Rod at 11 a.m.

Second Half Standings									
Team—					W. L.				
G-E Club	6	1			6	1			
Salisbury	6	1			6	1			
Indiana Rod	4	3			4	3			
Zollner	3	4			3	4			
F.O.P.	1	6			1	6			
Eckrich	1	6			1	6			
G-E 40					Salisbury 37				
G	F	T			G	F	T		
Etter	1	1	3	Guenin	4	3	11		
Markey	3	0	6	Rice	2	0	2		
J. Wilson	1	3	5	Reusi	0	1	1		
C. Wilson	4	4	12	Yoder	1	5	7		
Blodgett	1	3	5	Batchelor	2	4	8		
Taylor	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	4		
Baker	1	1	3	Pierce	0	2	2		
Wickliffe	2	2	6	Pupel	0	0	0		
Hass	0	0	0	Saylor	0	0	0		
Totals	13	14	40		Totals	11	15	37	

In the Interdivision basketball league this week, Transformer "1" from Bldg. 26 rebounded after a slow start to tie the championship play-off series at one game each in a best of three series with the Airliners from Bldg. 6-4. The final play-off game is slated for March 12 at the G-E Club gym, when the champions will be named.

In the first play-off meeting, the Airliners started like they were jet-propelled, hitting 8 out of 10 field goal attempts in the first quarter. They built up a 22 to 7 lead at the end of that period. Transformer could not seem to overcome that large lead and dropped further behind at 46 to 28 beginning the last quarter as Alan Huddleston was hitting from all over.

Then, Bill Miller and Pinky Christman caught fire and when the clock turned red for the final minute, the score read Airliners 50, Transformer 48. At this point two of the trailing team's boys fouled out and the victory was salvaged.

This game after the first quarter was an indication of what was to come in their next meeting. The teams played on even terms until midway in the last quarter. Then Bob Shaffer began to connect on some of those tough shots; he had been missing all evening. The great work by all the transformer men off both backboards throughout the game offset a slight height advantage of the Airliners. Bill Guisinger made a heroic effort to pull the game out of the fire as he pumped in 9 points in the last quarter. His 15 and Huddleston's 12 were high for the Airliners while four of the Transformer boys got into the double figures in the scoring column.

Both these games were very well played and even closer than the scores indicate. The finale is strictly a toss-up and should be a fitting climax to a very interesting season which had plenty of close competition.

Thursday, Mar. 5, 1953									
Transformer "1"					Airliners				
G	F	T			G	F	T		
Miller	7	3	17	Crum	4	0	8		
Thomas	1	0	2	Bonar	1	3	5		
Shaffer	3	4	10	Huddleston	8	4	20		
Boling	0	0	0	Vlasheff	0	0	0		
Gilliam	0	0	1	Ealing	1	0	2		
Pattee	0	0	0	Krieg	0	1	1		
Schlottor	0	0	0	Honaker	2	3	7		
Christman	3	2	8	Eckart	0	0	0		
Smith	1	8	10	Warford	0	0	0		
				Guisinger	2	4	8		
Totals	15	18	48		Totals	18	15	51	
Tuesday, Mar. 10, 1953									
Transformer "1"					Airliners				
G	F	T			G	F	T		
Miller	3	2	8	Guisinger	5	5	15		
Pattee	0	0	0	Huddleston	3	6	12		
Shaffer	6	4	16	Ealing	1	1	3		
Gilliam	1	1	3	Warford	2	3	7		
Thomas	3	0	10	Honaker	0	0	0		
Boling	1	3	5	Crum	2	4	8		
Christman	4	3	11	Bonar	3	0	6		
Smith	4	3	11	Krieg	1	1	3		
				Vlasheff	0	0	0		
Totals	24	16	64		Totals	17	20	54	

the ball at the pins in his first game, ending up with a grand total of 98. Was the alley too long, Doyle? Ford Burnan rolled a 222 and Erv France a 205 for Brouwers. Art Seidel had a 202 for Old Crown. Old Crown continues to lead the league in team standings.

Kiel's Tavern took 2 games away from Kinney Concession. Vic Rump rolled a 234 for Kinney. Gutterdusters won 2 games from Harvey Bros. Deadheads took all 3 games from Transformer. Gehl of the Deadheads had an even 200 count. Hermetics lost 2 games to the Tools. Hoffman and Wiebke had games of 233 and 205. Central Dairy won 2 games from the Jets. Stager of the Jets had a 208 score.

each with a season record of 7 wins and 5 losses. Aker kegled a 217 count, the high for the night. Winters had a 214, and Parlow had a 200.

Interdivision League

Brouwers Tire and Battery team finally beat the jinx that the Old Crown Beer and Ale boys held over them by winning 2 of the 3 games. Doyle Miller really rolled

Sportliners...

by Earl Stauffer

"There wouldn't have been any National Semi-Pro baseball championship trophies in the G-E Club if it weren't for Joe Henry." John (Red) Braden made this statement in 1941, when Joe, then G-E Club vice-president, sold Club officials on a semi-pro team.

As a sports figure, Joe is one of the best known in this area. Almost everyone who can remember back to the "roaring twenties and thirties" will recall a scrawny, raw boned fellow cavorting around shortstop and third base for many local and out-of-town semi-pro baseball teams.

Henry was born in Canton, Ohio, but at an early age migrated to Fort Wayne. His education took him through the eighth grade at the old Cathedral School.

In 1909, Joe went to work at the Lamp Works located at the corner of Clinton and Holman Streets. Ten hours and overtime was a normal day, he recalls.

Joe's sports career started with the old Turners Club in 1913. That was the year of the flood here and Joe says all of the uniforms and equipment were ruined by the water.

In 1913, Western Gas had one of the top-notch ball teams. Joe went out for the club and had it made until the team went out-of-town. He says that it was the biggest disappointment in his life to be replaced when he thought he was in.

Joe went to Marion and Kokomo where he really came into his own in the summers of 1914 to 1917. After these junkets his local reputation was assured. Along about that time, he also played some



Joe Henry

Club, forerunner of the G-E Club Sunday ball for Wade Reed on the Badgers.

E. A. (Daddy) Barnes hired Joe Dec. 29, 1922. The Electro-Tecknic gave Joe the opportunity to display his athletic ability for G-E.

Naturally Joe has had his share of highlights. First to come to his mind is the time back in May of 1927 or 1928 when the New York Yankees played an exhibition here at the old League Park. Standing next to Lou Gehrig, Joe felt like a little kid. Also in the same game the one and only Babe Ruth hit a super high infield fly that Joe started after in the third base coaching box and missed behind the second base bag. Joe's comment: "Boy, was that high!"

Joe has played against and with the best, including Honas Wagner, Pinky Hargrave, Andy Woehr, Ralph Miller, and Butch Henline.

frame assembly. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Donna Foulks. . . . Faye Patton and Dorothy Hart really got their heads together with a bang, neither one was hurt but they caused a lot of laughter. . . . Bob Reinhart lost the key to his room and had to sleep out in the snow. . . . We hear Chappy has a 14-gal. cow for sale. He is trying to get Stanley Nicholson to buy her. We think Chappy should go in the dairy business. If the cow is for sale, Chappy, how much do you want for her? . . . Doris Yeger went to California to attend her brother's funeral. . . . Lois Yager and husband went out stepping to Toledo, Ohio, Sunday. . . . Rose Yeiser is quite proud of her pierced ears, so we hear. . . . Phyllis Bauer is off work because of illness and the third shift is missing her very much. . . . Ann Zeigler is on the sick list. . . . Ann Cueller celebrated a birthday and brought in some delicious cake. Traces Bartle also had a birthday and passed around candy.



We have a weather prophet here in Division 17. Maxine Sample can tell by the way her corns hurt if it is going to rain. . . . Wanda Roberts visited in Ruth Spark's home Sunday. . . . Velora and Charles Drury spent Sunday in Toledo, Ohio, visiting. . . . Thelma Trent had a telephone call from her husband in California. . . . We want to know when Kenneth Sims is going to let Eva Weber cut his hair. . . . Violet Carey is a proud grandmother. Violet is on third shift. . . . Norma Hicks was a week end guest at Dorothy Hart's home at Bear Lake. . . . We miss Ruth LaPradd, who is still on the sick list. . . . A little late we welcome Frances Massengill to the 51



In the Monday night ladies bowling league, Bowlettes are leading the league with a record of 23½ wins and 9½ losses. Twisters are in second place with 21 wins and 12 losses. Fivettes are in third place, having lost 14 while winning 19. Winnie Scheurich started with a low 142, added 170, and finished with a big 194 count for a 506 series total. Ann Lee rolled a 172 score. Alberta Rot rolled a 171 and 180 but couldn't get enough for the 520 series.

Transformer

Autos have taken over the top spot in the Transformer League with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. In a tie for second spot, we find Radios, Bells, U-I, and M's,



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Ray Hupp, on March 11, and also to those back in the specialty section who are, Ernie Hicks, March 13 (today). Watch it, Ernie, Friday the 13th! James Bird, Sunday the 15th; Alvin Happel, Monday the 16th; Bob Ritchey (the good looking one), Wednesday, March 18th; Thursday, the 19th, we have H. L. (Mac) MacLaughlin, Max Barrows, and Lela Ompach; on the 20th we have Mildred Hartman. Happy birthday to you all! . . . **ONE NEW MEMBER:** Made a hit with the floor. Ted Briles joined the Floor Sitters Club the other day. He was very quiet during the fall. His red face and bright green socks made a colorful sight. That's okay, Ted, people are falling out of their chairs every day to become a member. . . . **WELCOME:** To Lois Reed, our new addition to the development section. She hails from Yorktown, Ind. She is single and for her hobby she sings and likes to cook. . . . **BIG JOKE:** We invite everyone to come and see our television set. Only one drawback, it has a very small screen, so be sure and wear your glasses. . . . **OUR FIREMAN:** Dagwood Duryee from developmental, can be seen dashing out of the office and down the stairs when the fire whistle blows. Caution: Never cross his path. . . . **BELL HAPPY:** Pat Boling was waiting to go home with lunch pail in hand when suddenly the telephone rang. He jumped up and started out the door when he suddenly realized it was the wrong bell. . . . **CONGRATS:** Our new TE Mack Hunt is the brand new daddy of a 6 lb. son, Stephen, born Thursday, March 5. Congratulations to the mother and father. . . . **FAREWELL:** To Connie Phaneuf. Connie is transferring to the DeKalb plant of the General Electric Company. Good luck! Also by-by to Steve (Sonny Boy) Nagy. After nine months it seems like you belong to us. Just won't be the same around here without your smiling face. Also, so long to Bob Davidson, our TE working for Mr. Willsey at Taylor St. Speaking of Connie, the girls in her office held a farewell party for her Thursday noon. We will all miss you and hope to keep in contact with you from time to time. . . . **HI:** Meet Bob Susdorf, new TE in Art Wilson's group. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, year '52, with a BSEE. He is married and hails from Neenah, Wisconsin. He has had previous test assignments at Erie and Syracuse. . . . **DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME:** We hope our bride, Mrs. Everett Bray, will have her feet on the ground next Monday when she returns from her honeymoon. What a big assignment, getting married, a brand new Chevie, and a trip to Florida, all in one week. You really had it planned, Gwen, with 4 inches of snow on the ground who wouldn't like a vacation in Florida? . . . **WELCOME VISITOR:** We had a pleasant surprise visit from Ernie Spaulding last Monday. Ernie, guess Donnabelle Degler really scolded you for getting out on that ice and snow, and walking all the way at that. It was nice seeing you and we hope you continue to improve rapidly. . . . **HELLO:** To our other "recuperants", Owen Vaught and Ruth Lowdermilk. Hope to see you soon. . . . **TWO-TIMING THE WATER FOUNTAIN:** We feel Don Fredrickson is taking his job too seriously. He sprinted from J. J.

Horan's office, at a glance realized the water fountain was in use, and therefore started back to his desk. But never let a situation defeat you! He pranced to the time clock and leaned over. What a disappointment, eh, Don! . . . **SURPRISE:** Several girls surprised Lori Brink one night last week with a housewarming party. These girls were Kitty Haberstroh, Beverly Phillips, Mildred Heinkel, Arlene Dellinger, Ilene Hardisty, and Connie Phaneuf. The girls presented Lori with a lovely bath mat set for her new home. Prizes were won by Connie, Millie, and Kitty, and guess what they were playing, "PIG." A very nice time was had by all. . . . **QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** What happened to the old tradition of passing out candy and cigars from all new fathers?

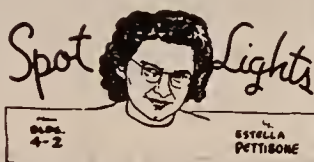


Our sympathy to Forrest (Red) Sutter on the death of his mother. . . . Hot rod Frank Walker is considering buying a faster car, a light black Buick this time. Frank, by the way, has discovered another use for safety shoes. He wears them when he goes dancing because his girl steps on his toes all the time. Now Frank says he can dance all evening in comfort. . . . "Admiral" Perry Wright, Pappy to you, was in to see us before re left for San Diego, Calif. He sure looked mighty handsome in his uniform. Even more distinguished than Officer Tieman. . . . Mildred Messer's favorite song is "The Old Lamplighter." . . . You know that new Dodge that Al Mason bought? Well, the other day Mrs. Mason parked it in a supermarket parking lot and guess what? Yep, that's right, crunch. Some guy caved in the door. Stout fellow, that Albert, he can still smile. . . . While we are on the subject of cars, did you hear about the time Ralph Garrett went to change a tire on his car? He jacked up the wrong side and



30-YEAR LETTER—Carl F. Hattendorf (center) reads a congratulatory letter on his 30th anniversary with General Electric to Omer Mettler (left) and Gilbert Sloane. Although he first worked briefly for G-E in 1916, his service dates to 1923 when he was a machinist in Bldg. 17-4. He is now a foreman in that section.

took off the wrong wheel. . . . All joking aside though, the boys in Bldg. 22 all do pretty well and most of them own fine cars. A few have reached the top and own some of the finest that money can buy. One such fellow who has joined the ranks of these top-notch wealthy motorists is our own Paul Miser, who traded in his old bucket of bolts on a Cadillac.



Christine Lauer has left us to become one of the G-E pensioners. Co-workers honored her Tuesday with a pot-luck dinner and a beautiful Eisenberg pin. She will join her husband in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . Ruth Michelfelder had completed her driver's training, passed her test with flying colors and is now the proud possessor of a driver's

license. . . . Toni Lause is on the way to recovery after surgery and hopes to be back with us soon. . . . Ira Schofer is modeling the new spring hair style for men. His wife shaved his neck last week and now all the fellows in the tool section want a class in anatomy. They never knew necks extended so far up into the head. . . . Congratulations to Nina Growcock, who had another new grandson. . . . This month's birthday wishes are for Virginia Barrow, Paul Kennerk, Paul Monroe, Ralph Reinking, Ed Glusenkamp, and Paul Kennerk's wife. All treated co-workers to candy and Paul treated with cookies made by his wife. . . . Jake Auer escorted his best girl to the driver's license bureau recently for her license after he had taught her to drive. When the clerk found out the girl was not yet 21 she said, "You will have to have someone sign for you." Looking at Jake she quickly added, "Oh, I see you have your father with you." . . . We wish to welcome the small lot section from Bldg. 4-5 to our group.



40 YEARS OF SERVICE—Arthur Hubler (center) receives his ruby service pin on his 40th anniversary with the General Electric Company. Bob Hull (at left) and Ben Szwienik congratulate him. Mr. Hubler first came to the Company in 1912 as an inspector in Bldg. 17-4. At the present time he is employed in Section 17 at Taylor St.



Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fruit, who were married in Angola February 28. Mrs. Fruit was the former Hazel Yates and Ed is employed in Bldg. 4-1. . . . It was nice to hear from Clayton Schultz who is spending some time in Florida. . . . Art Holtermann has been looking for a cure for nosebleed. The best one we can think of is to dodge a little faster. . . . We're happy to report that Mrs. Jake Barrand is able to be at home after some time in the hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Wishes for a happy birthday go to Jerry Humbarger, Garland Myers, and Ted Schelper. . . . Ed Hines favorite expression, "If they would only listen to me." . . . On Thursday evening, March 5, Arden Slough became the bride of James Dwyer at the Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Arden is the daughter of Ted Slough, Bldg. 4-1, and Jim was employed in Bldg. 4-5 before he went to the Service. Our best wishes to the happy pair. . . . Has anyone found out whether or not George Hahn was able to get a tournament ticket for his foreman? . . . Anyone wishing information on plastering (especially ceilings), see Herman Johnston, Bldg. 2-E. We hear he's quite an expert.



The girls in the switch section were very disappointed last week. They had just started calling Louie Kintz "Professor" when he came in with his ears set out. . . . Cozette Walper is busy advertising television. She thinks everybody should invest in a set and then go to the movies. . . . Ruby Stoops entertained the birthday group with a Mexican supper at her home. Our photographer, Ruth Cavander, took several flash pictures. . . . The girls in the switch section had everybody drooling Saturday morning with their waffles and sausage. Gladys Pantazin and Clarabelle Whiteman wouldn't fare so well if it wasn't for the good cook, Sarah Moore. Clarabelle almost had waffles hanging out of her ears. After having them for breakfast and dinner she was invited out for a waffle supper Saturday night. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman says she is sure Helen Miller will be a booster for Central now, since Ossian lost. . . . Ruth Peek and Linda Wabrer were angry at the weather man because they had to miss the Milwaukee hockey game. They attended the game at Grand Rapids and are sorry that hockey is over for the season. Linda says her new Chevie is really swell. . . . Cuddles Watt treated the girls with a pecan pie. . . . The girls all thank Laura Gerber for the samples of upside down cake. Now they are waiting for more generous size helpings. How about it, Laura? . . . Sydonna Fox says she would like very much to have the chauffeur she had Monday morning for keeps. How about it, Al? . . . Selma Voigt disappointed all of us by not getting the mumps. Now Al Deifert is on the watch list. He has been exposed by his nephew. . . . We are happy that George Pool is back with us after being ill a few weeks.

AD-LETS

FOR SALE
WANTED
FOR RENT
LOST & FOUND

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, March 16, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's 17 jewel Gruen wrist watch with gold strap. Lost between Bldg. 26 and 19 gate, or on Broadway.

LOST—White gold earring with leaf design and set with rhinestones.

FOUND—A link bracelet with brilliants in it. Found at Plant, Plant.

FOUND—Three keys on ring, and a tag with Lincoln Sedan 1948 on it. Found on Broadway and turned in at 19 gate.

FOR SALE

WASHER—Armaid portable, apartment size, with wringer. \$35. H-77661.

GAS WATER HEATER—20 gallon Rheem; \$15. H-50441 any weekday evening after 6 p.m. or on week ends.

OLDSMOBILE—Two-tone, six cylinder, radio and heater. 3833 Hiawatha or H-01071.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Norge '41 model. Two modern lamps, Bathinette. Magazine stand. Heavy lumber, and a drop leaf table. H-82012 anytime.

PLAYPEN—Used 8 months; \$8. Car seat and bed combination; \$5, or both for \$12. H-35161.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—All wool topper, beige skirt to match. Red skirt, corduroy. Size 11 to 12 years. \$6 for all. A-29025.

WICKER FERNERY—A 9x12 rug pad; library table; slip covered living room suite; two piece bedroom suite. Also, 4 acres ground for rent to work on shares. A-77601.

LOT—142x305 in city, NE. 1260 block of Kenwood. Has city water and lights. Reasonable. H-66182.

CHAIR—Condor. Two-tone green and gray. Three months old. A-19513.

GASOLINE RANGE—Tan and green. 400 condition. Poe extension, Norma Smith.

MOSSBERG—Five shot bolt action repeater. Iron sights and scope. Very good condition. \$15. E-56251.

TWIN BED—Four poster. Innerspring mattress and springs. Portable Horton electric ironer. Both in good condition and reasonable. H-17502.

CAR—1951 two door Chevrolet. Perfect condition. Will sell right. Reduced, priced for quick sale. K-1801.

CAR—1950 Plymouth. Radio, heater, seat covers, and very good tires. K-2843, 340 Brandriff St.

PICKUP—1929 Ford; \$25. McCulloch chain saw. 24 in. with extra chain. Used about 100 hours; \$185. 200 fence rails; \$15 a hundred. H-60871.

BATH TUB—Lavatory and stool. Rose silk dress, size 14; \$4. Green beige dress, size 14; \$3. H-46683.

BABY BED—Maple; \$10. Apex portable ironer; \$15. Nesco electric oven; \$20. Mimeograph machine; \$18. All in excellent condition. 527 E. Pettit. K-4310.

TABLE—Mahogany drum. 29 in. top. Genuine silver fox jacket, size 14-16. Up to date style. One inside swinging door. Standard size. One antique chair, Chinese Chippendale. Needs recovering. K-1588.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's perfect blue white. Also, Treadle sewing machine. De-morest solid oak. Good condition. A-39323.

RIFLE—Single shot "22". Perfect condition. Organ, pedal type remodeled and refinished. A-67444.

BICYCLE—Girl's 24 in. in good condition. Also a one-fourth, one-third, or one-half HP ball bearing electric motor. H-82655.

SHEEP FEEDERS—Two. And hauling crate. Reasonable. A-56615.

DINETTE SET—Dastrum. Gray formica top table and four leather cushion chairs. Excellent condition. Reasonable. H-06181.

PLAY PEN—Good condition; \$6. H-68262.

STOKER CONTROL—Used one month. A-97290.

RIDING PANTS—One pair of men's tailor made. One pair of women's riding hoots, never used. One HP Delta double shaft motor. Can be used on 110 voltage or 220. A-86233.

CAR—'51 Super 88 Oldsmobile. Two-tone green. Low mileage. One owner. A-89023 or K-2085.

TAPE RECORDER—Knight. Like new. Four months old. Reasonable. H-9526 after 5:30 p.m.

CAR—'51 Bel-Air Chev. Fully equipped, conventional shift. Clean and in good condition. One owner. 20,000 miles. \$1550. A-59179.

BED SPRINGS—Twin, for one bed. Good condition. H-89013 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Newly redecorated. Home privileges. Use of phone. One block to bus. A-40802.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Two nice clean sleeping rooms. Close to G-E. Reasonable. A-79305.

APARTMENT—Two room furnished. Utilities furnished. Automatic heat and water. Close to bus. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT—Nice two room upper. Three blocks from Broadway G-E. One block from bus line. A-26012.

TRADE

HOUSETRAILER—For small house on edge of city. Southeast preferred. H-77661 anytime.

WANTED

TO RENT—Three room semi-furnished apartment. Near Broadway G-E. H-58145 after 4 p.m.

GOOD HOME—In country for police dog. K-3357, 2412 Fillmore St.

GASOLINE LANTERN—Coleman, two burner. H-44505 after 4 p.m.

LAUNDRESS—Someone to do ironings. Prefer someone in southern part of city. H-60012.

JIGSAW—Must be reasonable. 18 in. A-86233.

WANTED—Girl to share 3 room apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. H-48194.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—Second trick. Six miles west of St. Joe or five miles southeast of Auburn on Amstutz Rd. Mary Rhodes, ext. 754.

RIDERS WANTED—From LaOtto to Broadway 3:30 to 11:48. Robert Whonsetler, ext. 349.

MISCELLANEOUS

Widow lady will take care of children in my home or your home. A-68485.

Will witness at accident Monday night, March 2, 1953, corner of Washington and Broadway at 11 p.m., please contact Genevieve Burke, E-38584 evenings 5 to 7:30 p.m.

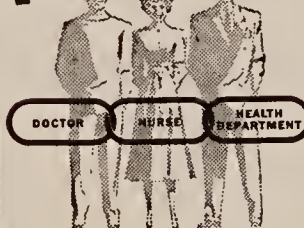
Will care for small children in my home days. H-77661.

Will care for your children while mother works. Fenced in yard, good clean home, near Broadway or Taylor St. G-E. A-60775.

THANK-YOU

Bertha Bertsch would like to thank her friends in Bldg. 17-3 and Bldg. 17-2 for their gifts and good wishes at her recent retirement celebration.

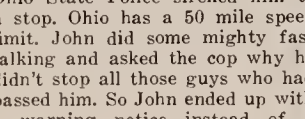
partners



in the fight for better health



All that glitters is not gold! Ed Farrell found a great big gold nugget and he was picturing himself as a rich politician, come next election. But low and behold the gold nugget proved to be a fizzle, fools gold they call it. So Ed thinks he will stay on at the G-E for a while yet. Better luck next time, Ed... Hickery, Dickery, Dockery! Oh, no! Charley Dockery has transferred to second shift and the Test Section will never be the same again... Russ Bowdy is trying to get away from cigarettes, three inches away, that is. He is now sporting a new cigarette holder and all he needs now is a monocle and he will be eligible for Cafe Society. Happy birthday, Russ. He celebrated March 11... The police really had it in for John Oaks, he got a ticket for over parking the first thing the other Saturday morning and the same day he decided to go to Ohio. He was cruising along at a slow 60 per when the Ohio State Police sirened him to a stop. Ohio has a 50 mile speed limit. John did some mighty fast talking and asked the cop why he didn't stop all those guys who had passed him. So John ended up with a warning notice instead of a ticket... We say good-bye to Fred Springer, Gene Smith, Arlo Hawkes, and Glen Witte. It sure was nice working with you... Welcome to our group, Conrad (Slim) Catron. Slim hails from Virginia and is studying at Indiana Tech to become a civil engineer. He wants to know what is wrong with the girls in Bldg. 6-4. They won't even say howdy-doo to him. So gals, the least you can do is make Slim feel welcome... Eleanor Harber and her twin sister really believe in being identical twins. They both mashed their index fingers on the same night. Don't you think that's carrying it a lil' too far, girls?... Howard Courtney must think the good old days are coming back. He was seen making out an order from the 1901 Sears Roebuck catalogue. We want to see the antiques when your order comes, Howard... Here is a farewell note from Wilbur Saxton who migrated to Bldg. 17-4.



Mary Morningstar leaves this Saturday to visit her sister in Phoenix, Ariz. Have a nice trip, Mary... Stella Mailand and her husband are off for a short vacation in Florida... A speedy recovery to Stanley Ostroski, who underwent surgery Saturday morning... Bernice Gephart spent the week end in Chicago visiting her sister... We are sorry to hear that Mildred Walkenstine's daughter underwent surgery recently. Hope she recovers rapidly... Say, Mary Raub, when you bring your knitting to work, you should bring your umbrella, too... We are glad to see Clair Bennet back at work... Glad Hazel Stauffer is also back after a week's illness... We all hope Pearl Michels like it in Bldg. 6-4. We miss her already... Beulah Emmer took last Monday off to take care of some unfinished business. Wonder if she wore her shoes?... We overheard Helen White say she didn't know anyone up in Bldg. 4-4. Wonder if she knows her father?... Birthday greetings to the following people, some of them belated... George Rogers, March 2; Eva Gangwer, March 6; Chick Kortum, March 12; Mike Kramer, March 17; Bob Fritz, March 21; Virginia Badger, March 21, and Louie Barrow, March 22... Jim Stauffer is back in the States after a cruise around Italy... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritz have a new baby at their house. Bob says it has good lungs, too... Stella Mailand took her shoes off at a card party and had to wait until after the style show to put them back on because she couldn't locate them in the dark... We hope it is a boy for Naomi Lallow, who quit work last Friday... Did you all notice the difference in Frances Rose? She is now wearing glasses... Bill Widdesfield's daughter, who has been at the Irene Byron Sanatorium for some time, underwent surgery several weeks ago, and is now on the road to recovery for which we are glad... Evelyn Treastor, who has been in Florida, has been sending some cute cards to people. The fellows are really enjoying them. In fact Dave Miller has his in his car and we are afraid he might



30TH G-E CELEBRATION—Harry Combes (center) joined the ranks of G-E employees with 30 years of service February 27. He worked in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department when he first came to G-E in 1922 and is now employed in GAC Section 13 at Taylor St. Congratulating him are Justin Heaston (left) and Jacob Allstetter.



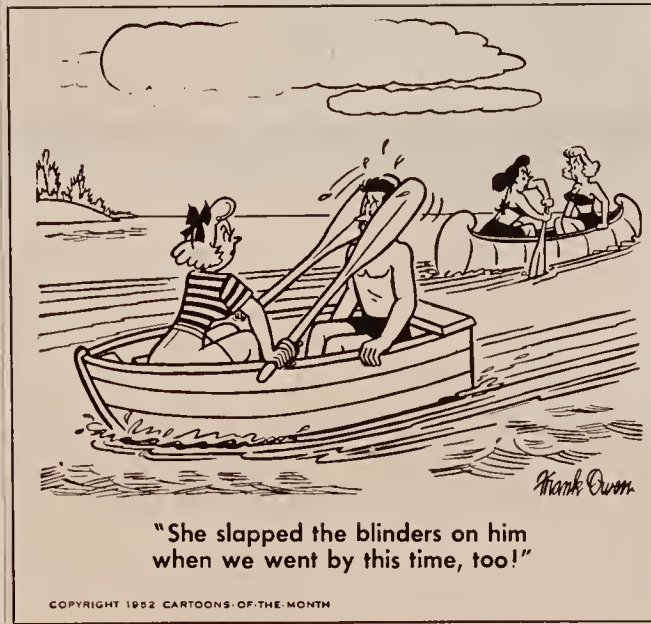
have an accident from looking at the picture and not watching where he is going... Rodger Williams is now known as "Rodger, the accordion man"... Jim Lenoir is on days now... John Stamper always picks the winner in the basketball games, but his choice always loses... Emery Tucker wishes he would be more accurate, so he'd know how to place his money... Louie Barrows is wondering when Betty Zollars is going to pay her debt... The boys were certainly surprised when John Figley came to work Monday morning. They thought he would try to locate a TV that would carry the funeral... The two Sams, Taylor and Warren, came to work Monday with new haircuts, but they both stayed clear of John Figley's basement... Russell Rose has a very contagious disease. He is so afraid the "Big Chevrolet" is going to get him... Harley Heckley says he is coming to Fort Wayne to the basketball games, but without his favorite Ossian team to cheer for... Art MacNamara is a full-fledged farmer now. He held the lantern all night for the sheep in the maternity ward!... Good-bye to Nelson Adams and welcome to Paul Hendricks, Jr., who is taking his place.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1

by Clara Volz

Don Kees got a cold reception last week. He turned on one of the water pipes and the stuff sprayed out like nobody's business over Don... Nice to have George Prince back at work again after his illness... I hear that Clarence (Pat) Bond hurt his foot. He fell down some steps in his barn, and injured his ankle. Hope it won't be too long, Pat, that you will have to be off work... Guy Miller has been putting on some weight. What's your formula, Guy? I could use a few more pounds myself... Cal Marhanke got gyped out of his lunch the other night. He had a sandwich in his coat pocket, but not for long. A mouse beat him to it... Well, all you good Irish people, your day is coming so do it up right. I think we sauerkraut eaters should have a special day too.



Appliance Dealers Prepare to Entertain Employees

The week of March 23-27, G-E employees and their families will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the four dealers of G-E major appliances in the city at the joint Open House sponsored by the dealers at their stores.

Each of the four stores will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on the five days of the week to welcome employees and give them the chance to look over the 1953 line of G-E electric sink and laundry equipment, refrigerators, and ranges carried by each of the dealers.

Employees will also be able to become familiar with the discounts, service, and procedure necessary for their purchase of any of these appliances. The new improved Purchase Plan inaugurated last

fall offers employees a savings of 25 per cent on the Company's major appliances, which employees help to build.

The four dealers and their locations are: Goodyear Service Stores, 1220 S. Harrison St.; Grand Leader Department Store, 905 S. Calhoun St.; Schaper Home Appliance Co., 1622 Sherman St., and Schueler Appliances with stores at 2126 Fairfield Ave. and 126 E. Wayne St.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Gayle Kelsey, left, salesman at Schapers Appliances, tells his son, Eugene Kelsey, Sub-Section 17 employee, how each appliance is checked by service department men before it is sent to the buyer's home. Schapers, at 1622 Sherman St., is another of the city G-E dealers sponsoring the Open House to acquaint employees with local G-E major appliance dealers.



BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES—will be given to the small fry of G-E employees who attended the Open House at Goodyear Service Stores, 1220 S. Harrison St., during the week of March 23-27. Goodyear is one of four G-E major appliance dealers in the city sponsoring the Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. on the above dates. Debbie, 17-month-old daughter of Warren Wickliffe, Bldg. 19-1, is receiving a balloon from Dorothy Worley, Goodyear salesclerk.



Our Northwest civic leader, Bob Benz, must be a very congenial person, especially to photographers. Last week a couple of men approached him at his drawing board and told him that they wanted to take his picture. Bob posed and the deed was done. Several days later Bob was still trying to find out what they wanted his picture for. Just one of the things that accompany fame, Bob. So watch your G-E NEWS. . . . We're sorry that Helma Conrad's name appeared as Helen last week. . . . Congratulations to the Schlau-droffs on the arrival of a new daughter in their home. . . . Dallas Smith spent some time at Linton, but escaped being snowbound at Spencer last week. . . . Merrill Crews was ready to sell his new metal tool box for \$5.00. The steel shavings plus the six-inch bolt protruding at an angle through the top of his tool box plainly showed that some dirty dog had drilled a hole right through the top of his prize possession. In the midst of his initial feelings, Merrill gave the top of the bolt a rap and it went spinning across the aisle. It was only glued on to produce the desired effect. . . . When Ed Schaf-enacker complained about how dirty his tie was getting, a friend removed the complaint with a pair of scissors. How's that for service! . . . Howard Markey now has a well pump hooked to his trailer giving him plenty of that good lake water. . . . Dick Gecowets, a member of the night watch patrol at Hicksville, has finally received his wings. . . . The Bridgeport unit welcome Art Stahlhut, and the jig bore unit welcomes Everett Sloffer. . . . Earl Brandon had a little trouble with his bifocals Monday morning. After much cleaning of the lenses and trying to read the fine print, Earl discovered he had worn his wife's glasses to work that day. . . . Paul Weaver has found out that the thickness of a window sill can make a lot of difference in the way a window fits. He discovered the fact when he forgot to allow for the sill when he cut the openings for his windows. Pete Sowards claims to be starting a factory at Ossion to repair our nation's Chief Executive's broken golf club handles. . . . Who requested that song to be played on last Saturday's radio program for Ralph Van Osedale, Russel Sage and Ralph Reed? They really want to know. . . . Vernon Burk, who

thinks we should be kind to animals the year 'round, gave his new pet dog a real break. He lets him sleep on his good shirt. . . . Glad to see Frank Joiner back after a real battle with the flu. . . . It's all right for Maury Sordelet to use his desk as both a desk and a chair, but don't disconnect the phone with your hips. . . . Mer-wood Dunlap blames his sore eye on grinding dust particles, but his friends disagree and would rather blame a drafty keyhole. . . . A local reader of "Holiday" reports seeing Sharon Matthew's picture in one of the Hoosier Hysteria photos. Was he right, Sharon? . . . Lowell Welker is looking for a bungalow to replace his two-story home. The other morning he proceeded down the stairs in double time to silence the alarm clock, located on the piano. However, someone (Grem-lins, no doubt) had placed some obstacles in his path and Lowell failed to see them. After picking himself up out of a pile of blocks and tracks of an electric train, Lowell accomplished his mission.

Stormy WEATHER FROM 17-4

Aerial warfare certainly isn't very pleasant, according to Russ Noll, since he was on the receiving end of a "dive bombing attack." . . . All you have to do if you're low on money is to do as Don Thomas did. He checked back through his check stubs and discovered an uncashed check from November. It's a good trick if you can live for a week without pay. Tell us how you do it, Don. . . . When they take your beer and white bread away from you, that's the end of the road, says Larry Reed. Brace up, Larry, things could get worse or at least, that's what the doctors always say. . . . **BABES IN THE WOODS DEPT.:** again. . . . The welcome mat goes out to our new second trick tester, Jose Gutierrez. Glad to have you aboard. . . . **CAN IT BE TRUE?** The story has very wide circulation that our own John (Red) Braden is up for consideration for the managership of the Fort Wayne Daisies Baseball Club. If this is so, we can only say that "RED" Braden is the right man. . . . Even bowling can be dangerous as Alice Pflueger learned when she twisted her knee trying to prevent fouling. Was it

worth it, Alice? . . . After a bout with Old Man Flu, Ed Martin has returned to the sheet metal section. Someone had better put Harold Friedrich wise when it comes to hetting on basketball tournaments with such old hands as we have up here. We have some pretty crafty gentlemen up here, Harold, so forewarned is forarmed. . . . We knew something was missing on the floor, and now we realize that it is Bob Todd. On second look, you can

find him on the second trick. OK, Bob, as long as you don't get any further away than that. . . . **EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS:** At last Bob (Digger) Lauer came through by winning the basketball pool so that proved our point. It only takes a lot of patience. . . . To have or not have a pay phone is the question, but not according to Walter Lorenz who was paid a nickel for the use of a phone here by Paul Woodward.

Either we are in the wrong business or lack that convincing gift of gab. Could be you have no sales resistance, Paul, or did Walt twist your arm? . . . We received a letter from Otto Proehl and we really envy him, because, according to Otto, he left here right in the middle of all the snow and ice, but by the time he reached Florida it had changed to its usual sunny weather. We're mighty glad to hear that he and his family are feeling well.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1953
FORT WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY

Volume 36

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

No. 12

FIRST AID CLASSES START

Elex to Bring Pilgrimage Play To G-E Club Monday, March 30

— Write A Serviceman Today —



NOTE FROM A NEIGHBOR—is very welcome, especially when you are a Serviceman stationed overseas and the note comes from one of your former co-workers as many of our G-E boys in the Armed Forces state in their letters. Milly Ellis, Bldg. 12-2, opens the G-E NEWS campaign by writing one of the 33 Apprentice School members now serving Uncle Sam. Get the address of a co-worker who worked near you before entering the Service at the G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 441.

G-E Employees Not Represented By Unions Granted Wage Increase

The General Electric Company announced this week that effective March 16 a new wage increase will be granted to all employees (other than officers of the Company) who are not in bargaining units represented by unions.

The Company will raise the present payroll "adder" of 8.74 per cent up to a minimum of 10.53 per cent and higher if the March 15 BLS "old series" index exceeds its previous high of last July. The General Electric Company has, since Sept. 14, 1951, included all its general increases in a payroll "adder" which is applied to wage and salary rates then in effect.

UNIONS OFFERED CHOICE OF TWO SETTLEMENTS

In meetings in New York on Wednesday of this week, the Company made alternative offers to the IUE and UE. No action was taken and no definite date was set for the next meeting with UE. IUE and Company representatives will meet again next Wednesday, March 25.

Also on Wednesday of this week local representatives of the Company met with representatives of Lodge No. 70, International Association of Machinists (AFL) and made the same alternative offers. As rapidly as possible, these same offers will be made to all other unions representing G-E employees throughout the country.

Either one of the two wage settlements would become effective as of March 16, if agreement is reached by April 17. If no settlement is reached by this time, any subsequent settlement would be effective as of the date of the agreement. For further details of the offers, see page 12.

Religious Movie to Be Free of Charge to All Employees, Families

Under the sponsorship of Elex Club, "The Pilgrimage Play," America's outstanding religious drama filmed in natural color, will be presented in the G-E Club auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 30, for all employees, their families, and friends, Irene Meyers, club adviser, announced today.

The movie is free of charge to everyone. It portrays the story of the life of Jesus Christ. Reviewers have said of it, "Here is a picture you'll be talking about long after you have seen it. For emotional power, for dramatic sweep, for tender pathos, for crushing tragedy and majestic triumph—this portrayal of the life of the Savior is unexcelled."

Beginning Monday, March 23, employees who wish to donate eggs to the Elex Easter Egg sale may do so by giving their donations to contact girls or officers, or by leaving eggs at the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, or with Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St.

The 1953 Elex Easter Egg sale will be conducted by contact girls Thursday, April 2, throughout the Fort Wayne plant. Proceeds from the sale will be used to send boxes to G-E employees in the Armed Forces. Contact girls and officers will boil and decorate the eggs.

(Continued on page 4)

TWITCHER MEETS GLADYS—

"Twitcher," the Philharmonic rabbit, meets Elex contact girl, Gladys Moore, Bldg. 26-4, to talk over the Elex Club's annual Easter Egg sale and the Easter Fair sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. The Elex egg sale will be held Thursday, April 2. The Easter Fair, to which all employees are invited is for the benefit of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. It will be held in the National Guard Armory Saturday, April 28, from noon to 9 p.m.

Disaster Control First Aid Training Begins Tuesday

Recent Atom Bomb Tests Emphasize Importance of Disaster Preparedness

The volunteer Disaster Control First Aid Training classes, sponsored by the Safety Section, will start Tuesday, March 24, Herschel L. Smith, safety engineer, announced today. Classes have been scheduled so that employees on all three shifts may attend.

Both a ten weeks (10 hour) course in Disaster Control and the standard 20 hour First Aid course will be given. The last 10 hours standard course for those who took the first 10-hour course last year will also be offered to make those persons eligible upon completion of the 20 hours for a standard Red Cross First-Aid card.

Employees may get further information about enrollment from foremen, safety committeemen or from the Safety Office, Ext. 711, Bldg. 16-3.

Classes will be held in the First Aid Room, Bldg. 16-1, at Broad-

way and in the cafeteria at Taylor St.

With the explosion of the atomic bomb in Nevada this week, employees should be extremely conscious of the importance of Disaster Control First Aid training, Mr. Smith said. The public demonstration at Yucca Flats showed conclusively that proper preparation for a nuclear blast could mean the difference between life and death to civilians, he added.

The following is the tentative class schedule:

BROADWAY—First Aid Room, Bldg. 16-1
Tuesday, March 24, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.,
3:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. These classes are
(Continued on page 4)





The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
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Editor
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BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
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Volume 36

Friday, March 20, 1953

No. 12

'How wondrous it is, the Promise of Spring...'



How wondrous it is, the Promise
of Spring—how certain, assuring:
It's coming, Again!
Again birds will sing
Again flowers bloom;
Can you Doubt It? The gloom,
the dark, cold,
Disappears. The warm sun
the soft rain...

Melt with the snow
Doubt and Fear.
You Know Spring will come—
That is Faith: Renewed,
Renewing
The Soil of the Earth
The Souls of Men:
Spring
Will Come Again!

Note From a Neighbor

A brand-new organization, endorsed by the Defense Department, adopted by the country's biggest companies and created by a New York woman whose son is a serviceman, has gone into operation throughout the country.

It is called "Note From a Neighbor" and its purpose is to supply servicemen in Korean combat and on military duty overseas with mail from each man's own neighbor, fellow workers or old school friend.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet has endorsed the program, and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson stated:

"I am confident that a movement of personal encouragement inspired and carried out by the people themselves could be a moving force among our Armed Forces."

The G-E NEWS has a file of addresses of servicemen. Employees who want to take part in the campaign should contact the G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 441 for addresses of their co-workers who are now in the service.

Every G-E employee is urged to ask his foreman or supervisor for the name of a former co-worker now in Korean combat or in service overseas and drop him a note from back home.



Frank Hoffman reports a fine 4,000 mile trip to Florida and back. Driving into Fort Wayne at the end of the long journey he was congratulating himself on an accident free trip. However, destiny ruled otherwise. A car failed to stop and plunged into the back end of his car as he passed over the Oakdale bridge. Tough luck, Frank. . . . Bill Trumbower's boys are growing up and he wants to take advantage of all their excess energy. So, he bought a larger farm. . . . Dick Gecowets has taken a new view on life the past week. He's wearing new glasses. . . . The warm weather and wash job given Mark McNulty a chance

Words by Walt

GOSSIP

'Twas said by Shakespeare years ago,
"Who steals my purse, steals trash."
By purse, we know of course, he meant,
Its contents, namely, cash.

I'm not so sure that I agree
With William's observation.
Because, with cash and what I eat,
There's quite a close relation.

I just can't feel on Friday
When my check is handed me,
That I will have, when it is cashed,
What Shakespeare called debris.

Just try to get a suit of clothes,
A pair of shoes, or pants
Without this filthy lucre,
And you'll find there's not a chance.

Of course, you might exchange some work
Or engineer a trade,
But with most merchants, that is not
The way their deals are made.

They want to see this stuff called cash,
Or trash, as Shakespeare put it.
Because each bill marked payable,
Requires this stuff to foot it.

In life, I know of many things,
Of course, that could be worse
Than finding that some slicker
Had relieved me of my purse.

A lot of things around my home
Could qualify as trash,
But any list will not include
My purse, when it has cash.

Of course, when Shakespeare wrote this
line
He didn't mean to say,
That everytime he got some cash,
He threw the stuff away.

His only thought in writing it
Was just to introduce
His major point called "Gossip."
Used for personal abuse.

Gossip, when about the weather,
Business trends, religion, farming,
Politics, and sports or fashion,
Really isn't too alarming.

But that's not the kind of gossip
Mr. Shakespeare had in mind.
What he meant was ugly rumors,
The regular yaketty-yaking kind.

Let some people in your hearing
Overhear one single word,
And by-golly they can start
The wildest rumor ever heard.

Vicious gossips never cease to see
If what they hear is true.
"Tell it,"—"Spread it,"—"Keep it going."
That's the thing they like to do.

Let somebody fall in error,
Or just stumble in the race,
And some yaketty-yaking gossip
Spreads it all around the place.

So, Shakespeare wrote, "Who takes from me,
The good name, I so need,
Takes nothing, he can ever use,
But leaves me poor indeed."

If something good cannot be said
To boost some one along,
Why not refrain from spreading
All the things you think are wrong?

At least, if you must tell it,
Tell it where it does some good.
Tell it to the one affected
In a way that's understood.

For malicious gossip never helped
One single living soul.
But day by day, throughout each year,
It takes its vicious toll.

"Let those of you, who sinneth not
Cast rocks at those who do."
Was written in the sands by Christ
For all, not just a few.

You can save someone a lot of grief
And trouble, if you will,
When you hear some dirty gossip,
Don't repeat it, just keep still.

—W. L. Whonsctler.

to find out what color his car really is. . . . Pete Spitzer has a new car and Emery Skees, if he can find an honest salesman, will also buy one. . . . John Fleischer, well known fisherman and die repairman, has a unique use for his precision tools at home. We learned that he can half sole his own shoes. When it came to clamping the sole in place John needed a clamp. Can you guess what he used? A pair of micrometers did the trick—old ones we hope. . . . Del Rehm, one of our general tool alumni, is doing his bit in civic activity. He was elected treasurer of their P. T. A. group. Any new cars or mink coats will be highly publicized, Del. . . . Sorry to say that Wilbur Lane has been off sick for several weeks but glad to report that he will be back soon. . . . Can you imagine anyone in our section so interested in talking that they completely missed the evening lunch wagon? Archie Wright can tell you how it feels. . . . The die plant welcomes Paul Greenlee and Jack Olnske. . . . Frank Staley is steadily gaining prominence as a vendor of everything from shoe strings to Buicks. . . . The Wayne township fire chief, Kenny McCague, and Company saved the roof on a house that was on fire. They claim they were lucky even to save that. . . . Bob Truelove and Jack Schamehorn aren't saying much about their recent trip to Houghton Lake. Bob says if you go up there and catch them you have to have a certified proof. If you don't catch any you're just a bum fisherman. . . . There must be a rotten apple somewhere in the barrel. The three cider mills, Kurt Martin, Elmer Sauerwein, and Mart Walsh are carefully checking their formulas and figures on that batch of high powered cider they allegedly made. According to a leak in the barrel, Mart and Elmer agree they should arrive at a total of 30 gallons. The custodian and chief taster, Kurt, hasn't arrived at a solution on how Mart and Elmer could get 30 gallons in a 20 gallon keg. Could it be the boys are preparing concentrated juice? . . . As Lowell Welker passes the forty mark the boys are kidding him about life beginning at forty. Lowell doubts this as he remembers all the things he has gone through in the past. . . . Spring affects people in different ways. The warm days give Reiny Lepper and Frank Druhot the urge to go fishing. Clarence Meeks is all set to get out the lawn roller and start to work.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Betty Uhrick, Alma Wilkinson, Jeanette Cook, William Newson, Phyllis Zent, Esther Weeks, Helen M. Smith, Beulah Smith, Thomas Shanahan, Emil Schurenberg, Arvin Sarrazine, Rolla Roe, Cleon Oyer, Stanley Ostrowski, Virgil Nash, Merritt Myers, Peter Mueller, Raymond Mock, Anna Lowe, Ruth Leverton, Beulah Lee, Nancy Bredemeyer, James May, Betty J. Brown, Jeanne Kortenber, John Grepke, Aleen Miller, Rose Richards, Robert Keck, Betty Keyser, Bessie Johnson, Floyd Jackson, John Hott, Hallie Hosler, Mary Hake, Mary Hopson, Mary Grover, Mable Funk, Sharon Dasher, Charles Crankshaw, Henry Calhoun, Glen Casteel, Cleola Bryie, Phyllis Bauer, Rufus Curry, German Brintley, Pauline Maybee, William Yeiter, Edwin Meyer, Marilyn Pattee, and Dora Gebhart.

Dismissed from Hospital

Marybelle Armstrong, Charles Atkinson, Raymond Greek, Ben Cahn, Ruth Lowdermilk, Oscar Mize, and Beulah Smith.

Returned to Work

Thelbert Mosley, Jr., Richard Pion, Delphus Morrical, Raymond Papenbrock, Robert Shoemaker, John Richardson, Fred Schimmel, Frank Woods, Bette Madden, Walter Leonard, Richard Merren, Jr., Joseph Moritz, Cora Polhamus, Velma Seibt, Doyle Miller, Russell Runkle, Richard Smith, Georgianna Miller, Arthur B. Miller, Albert Stute, Robert Pickett, Irma Thiele, Blanche Radosti, Charles Hoffert, LaRita Eckelberry, Harry Eenbarger, Henry Hedges, Willadean Hilsmeier, Paul Clouser, Marilyn Hardisty, Ralph Foreman, Walter Rehling, Glenn Calvert, Herbert Bergman, Doyle Miller, Dorothy Myers, Dorothy Burns, Aldena Harris, Estella Frantz, Hubert Grage, Herbert Bender, George Blocker, Walter Cook, William Demsey, Paul Beauchamp, Ella Grimes, Eileen Kryder, Jesse Fulmer, and Paul Klage.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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Outline GAC Business at Employee Meetings

Sub-Department's 75th Anniversary Goals Also Announced at Meetings

In a program designed to give all General AC Motor Sub-Department employees a practical knowledge of all the phases of GAC motor business, a series of meetings is being conducted by Lisle Hodel, GAC general manager, at the Taylor St. plant and at the Decatur and Linton branch plants, it was announced this week.

Through these meetings, GAC employees are shown how their individual jobs fit into the total operation of the organization and how each person's work is aimed at the common goal—satisfying customer needs. A view of the place of their business in American industry was included in the program in a sound, color film, "Freedom and Power."

Approximately 1500 Taylor St. GAC employees and 700 Decatur plant employees were given an outline of the GAC motor business at meetings conducted this week and last week. A similar meeting is scheduled next week at the sub-department's Linton plant.

With this new business in the process of organization this year, a set of objectives for GAC Motor has been listed for the 75th anniversary year of the Company. The objectives, which were announced at the meetings are:

- Let us build a new and better motor—the Form G.
- Let us modernize our factories.
- Let us improve our service.
- Let us increase our sales.
- Let us make General Electric a better place to work.
- Let us make the stockholder appreciate his investment.
- All this adds up to build security for all.
- The need for dividing the Fractional Horsepower Motor business

into four separate self-contained businesses to better organize for the future by building specific products was pointed out at the meetings.

Employees were told that the constant need for progress in operations to meet customer demands and to remain the leader among competitors is the reason for revamping manufacturing methods. Mr. Hodel explained how operations carried on at the two branch plants fit into the overall picture.

Mr. Hodel explained that our present opportunity lies in our new organization, GAC, with a modern motor—Form G. With all of our new facilities, everyone should have every reason to be proud of our future organization, as we should be able to expand this business to meet our customers' needs, he concluded.

EMPLOYEE STORE SLATES INVENTORY

The Broadway and Taylor St. Employee Stores will be closed for inventory Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 25, 26, and 27, R. L. Fischbach, store supervisor, announced today. They will be open for business as usual Monday, March 30.

Apprentice Alumni Square Dance Tonite

Apprentice Alumni Association members and their guests will dance to the music of John Wright and his orchestra this evening at a square dance, sponsored by the organization at Lunz Barn.

The informal event is slated for 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Tickets, which are \$1.25 per couple, may be secured at the door. Attendance prizes will be awarded, Charles Briggs, chairman in charge of this evening's activity.

Civil Defense Group To Air 'Round Table' Over WANE Tonight

"Bomb Target USA" will be presented tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Radio Station WANE. Arthur Godfrey will be master of ceremonies.

Following the nation-wide broadcast, Fort Wayne and Allen County Civil Defense organization will present the local civil defense picture, with Colonel Chester Lichtenberg, Allen County Civil Defense Director, and retired General Electric engineer, as moderator.

Participating with Col. Lichtenberg in the "round table" will be Chief Alfred J. Figel, law and order; Sheriff Harold S. Zeiss, law and order; Dr. A. P. Hattendorf, preservation of health; Chief Clinton J. Baals, preservation of property, and Edward H. Dolsen, Jr., relief from disaster.



OLD AND NEW—models of General Electric refrigerators are previewed by Barbara Moore, Bldg. 4-6, and Margaret Evans, Taylor St., at Grand Leader's appliance department in the basement of the store at 905 S. Calhoun St. Marvin Lockwood, department manager, points out one of the modern features of the new model.

Dealers Plan Open House Prizes, Gifts

50 ROY ROGERS TICKETS TO BE PRIZES IN DRAWING

Attendance prizes, gifts for the kiddies, and cooking demonstrations have been planned for the Open House which gets under way Monday evening at the four G-E dealers of major appliances in the city.

Designed to acquaint G-E employees with the dealers, discounts, and service, the Open House at each of the stores will be conducted every evening of the five-day period from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fifty tickets to the Roy Rogers show, to be presented at the War Memorial Coliseum Saturday, April 11, will be given away in drawings. Each of the stores will give away two tickets to the show each evening of the Open House. Employees must register at the stores when they attend any of them during the coming week and drawings will be conducted at the conclusion of each evening.

For the kiddies of G-E employees, each store will have free gifts. Balloons will be given to those children accompanied by G-E parents at the Goodyear Service Stores, 1220 S. Harrison St.

The Grand Leader Department

Store will have free ice cream bars for the kiddies in its appliance section in the basement of the store at 905 S. Calhoun St.

Wooden paddles with rubber balls attached will be given at Schaper Home Appliance Company, 1622 Sherman St.

Each of the two Schueler Appliance stores will have yo-yos at their locations at 2126 Fairfield Ave. and 126 E. Wayne St.

Home economist, Margaret Longnecker, of Commercial Electric Company's Toledo office, will be at each of the five locations one evening of the event to give cooking demonstrations. The items she prepares will be given to those attending.

Peg Buchan, home economist of Indiana Michigan Electric Company, will have members of her staff at all of the locations each evening to prepare foods, which will be available for the sampling of those attending.

Wilt to Head Baseball Group

Charles Wilt, manager of the G-E Club, was elected president of the City Softball and Baseball Commission at a meeting of the group held Wednesday in the YMCA. Carl Gunkler was elected vice president, and Walter Kerley, secretary-treasurer.



PREVIEW—James E. Lindley, Bldg. 4-3, at right, watches his refrigerator being unloaded at the freight yard along with other models of General Electric refrigerators which will be on display at Schueler Appliance stores at 2126 Fairfield Ave. and 126 E. Wayne St. during the Open House. Howard Reese, of Schueler's delivery department, and Warren Schueler, co-owner of the stores, unload the new models.

**COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS**

FOUR OTHER ACTS BOOKED

Balloon Sculptor to Furnish Fun For Audience at G-E Club Revue

In addition to the signing of headliner Danny O'Neil for the G-E Club Spring Revue, April 11-12, the act of "Balloon Sculpturing" presented by Billy Romano has been booked for the 1953 version of the annual Club event, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, reported this week.

The other four professional acts to be included in the revue will be announced next week, the chairman stated. Seven performances will be given during the two-day period to give all Fort Wayne plant employees and members of their immediate families the opportunity to attend the show.

Times of programs on Saturday, April 11, are 1, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12, performances will be presented at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

Free of charge to employees, tickets will be available at the G-E Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, or from any of the members of the entertainment committee during the week of March 30. Employees are asked to show their G-E Club membership cards to secure tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families.

Presenting a unique act, Billy Romano fashions such things as animals, airplanes, and ladies'



Billy Romano

Two Employees Get New Positions In Large Motor-Generator Department

Harrold W. Eggeman To Serve As Cost Reduction Specialist

Harold W. Eggeman has been appointed cost reduction specialist in Large Motor and Generator Department, it was announced this week by Raymond J. Watkins, supervisor-administrative practices.

When he entered G-E employ in 1940, Mr. Eggeman joined the Apprentice School. He became a member of the U. S. Army Air Force in 1943 and served in the European theater of action for 13 months prior to his discharge in 1946. After returning to the Company, he completed the Apprentice School's machinist toolmaker course in 1948 and entered methods and equipment planning in Large M & G.

One year later, Mr. Eggeman joined the Fort Wayne manufacturing training program. Upon completion of this course in 1950, he went into Large M & G's wage rate section and six months later entered the methods section. In April, 1951, he became foreman in charge of all third shift operations within the department and held this position until his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggeman and their two children live at 320 W. Cox Drive.

Name Carl D. Shidler To Specialist Post in Methods, Equipment

The appointment of Carl D. Shidler as methods and equipment specialist in the Large Motor and Generator Department has been announced by Fenton E. West, supervisor-methods, planning and wage rate.

Mr. Shidler became a General Electric employee in 1917, when he became a machine operator in Bldg. 6-3. In 1923, he transferred to Bldg. 26-5, where he was a toolmaker. Entering the tool drafting section in 1925, he became a tool designer. Mr. Shidler was appointed tool supervisor in Large M & G in 1939, which was his position until his present appointment.

Mr. Shidler is a member of the Quarter Century Club, Supervisors Club, and G-E War Veterans Association. The Shidlers live at 4416 Arlington Ave.

It's sad for a girl to reach the age

Where men consider her charmless,

But it's worse for a man to attain the age,

Where the girls consider him harmless.

Squares Set for March 28 'Spring Whing-Ding' Hoedown

Getting an early start on the Spring calendar of events, G-E Squares Club members have slated the "Spring Whing Ding," a square dance, for Saturday, March 28, at Goegelein's Barn, Chairman Bernie Dwyer announced today.

John Wright and his orchestra will provide music and calling for the informal event, which will be conducted from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets may be secured from Squares and Test Engineer contact men. Prices of tickets are \$1.25 per couple for members and \$1.50 per couple for non-members.

Wednesday, March 25, is the deadline for securing tickets, Don Stearns, ticket chairman, reported. Other committee members assisting the chairman are Charles Strecker, in charge of refreshments, and Gene Pauly, publicity.

Lloyd Stubbins, Taylor St., and his wife won top honors in the recent bridge tourney sponsored by Squares and concluded Friday, March 13. The Stubbins' tallied a total of 13,050 points.

Runners-up were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe, second place; Mr. and Mrs. Tex Thomas, third; Mr. and Mrs. Max Barrows, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward, fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seabold, sixth place.

Forty couples participated in the 1953 annual event, of which Joseph P. Coughlin was chairman.

First Aid Classes

(Continued from page 1)

10 hour Disaster Control Courses only. Wednesday, March 25, 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. This class is 10 Hour Disaster Control Course only. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This class is a 20 hour standard course. Thursday, March 26, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 3:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m., 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. These classes are offered for those who took 10 hour course last year and desired to complete remaining 10 hours to get a standard Red Cross First Aid card.

TAYLOR STREET—Cafeteria

Monday, March 23, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. These classes are 10 hour Disaster Control Course only. Tuesday, March 24, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. These classes are offered for those who took 10 hours last year and desired to complete remaining 10 hours to get a standard Red Cross First Aid card.

Pilgrimage Play

(Continued from page 1)

The final series of wardrobe planning classes sponsored by Elex will get underway Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20. Mrs. Helen Wood, Wolf & Dessauer travel consultant, will conduct the series of five classes, which include travel and buying tips.

No Elex classes will be conducted the week of March 30 through April 2, Miss Meyers announced.

A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey wrench than a loafer will accomplish with all the tools in a machine shop.



Danny O'Neil

hats from balloons and performs many unusual tricks with them. He includes audience participation in his act and gives away all the articles he makes during the act to members of the audience.

Appearing at theaters and supper clubs throughout the country, Romano has been on the following television programs recently: Ed Sullivan's TV program, Kate Smith's TV program, Super Circus, and the Courtesy Hour.

Danny O'Neil, who returns for his second appearance in the Club footlights, is currently starring on two of his own TV shows, "Breakfast Show," and "Our Song." He stars on the "Crossroads" radio program also and is appearing in the TV series, "Paradise Island."

THANK YOU

You

ANSWERED

THE

CALL

1953

RED CROSS

FUND

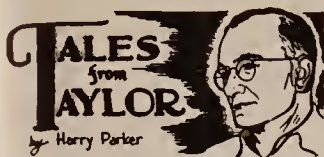
THROUGH

YOUR

GIFT

TO

The **UNITED FUND**
OF ALLEN COUNTY



TALES from TAYLOR
by Harry Parker

Charles Sherland has obtained a brand new tractor intending to go into truck gardening on a larger scale than heretofore. He is busily engaged in getting together all of the gadgets he thinks will be necessary to successful operation of said tractor. He also is building a super lawn roller with which he expects to be busily engaged in putting all the lawns in the vicinity of Waynedale in first class condition. We do know that Charlie produced corn, tomatoes, and melons of a very high quality last season. . . . Herb Sauer has gone from feathers to furs. Having built up quite a reputation as a crow slayer, he is now giving this up, intending to rest upon his laurels. Instead of crows, he is going out after fur bearing animals which he claims is a more lucrative pastime. Over the past week end, he succeeded in laying low a nice big red fox. Since he is quite enthused over this, he intends going after them in a big way, but we will venture a guess that when he hears the crow calls this spring, he will just have to go out and knock over a few. . . . It seems that every time Sam Allmandinger has any construction work done, he is plagued with a large pile of earth. If you remember the time he was building his lake cottage, there was a large mound of earth on the premises. The moving of this perplexed him no end until he got his wife a wheel barrow, then his troubles ended. At the present time, he is building a new home in Lakewood Park addition so the same conditions that existed on his lake property confront him once again. His wife flatly refused to have anything to do with this pile of earth, so it is up to Sam, who plans on doing it the easy way by hiring a man with a bulldozer and have him push the whole works into the lake. . . . Herman Doehrman discovered much to his disgust that sewing machine oil will not work so well as lighter fluid in a cigarette lighter. Being in a hurry to leave home for work the other morning and desiring to fill his lighter, he grabbed a container of what he thought was lighter fluid, but later discovered that it was machine oil.



FLOOR LORE
from Bldg. 4-4
by Louisa Pearson

Lewie Pfueger and Lloyd Runyon were off due to illness one day last week but were able to come in on Friday. Lewie's two daughters have been ill with a throat infection, but are improving now. . . . Herbie Jehl was a visitor last Friday. Herbie was one of our gang not too long ago. . . . We hear via John Walters that Eldridge Gillum has been doing some bribing around here with honey. What Gillum would like to know is how John found out about it. Eldridge says there are no keyholes around here. . . . Paul Winters nearly got blamed for something he didn't do last Friday. For a few minutes he thought he might get his face slapped. That gal Christine Helms was the guilty one. . . . Leon Rademaker has started to make vacation plans and we hope he gets to

take his trip. . . . One of the fellows in the unit bearing section thought it was Spring last Friday and opened the window wide. Not too long, though, guess it isn't quite Spring. . . . Gladys Stahly told me the other day she had a new name. She is now known as Grouchy Stahly. If Gladys hadn't laughed when she told me I might have believed it. . . . Mr. Mettler's grandson has been moved back to the Air Base Hospital at Rome, New York, and his condition is still critical. Mrs. Mettler is still with her daughter in Rome. . . . **LATEST OFF THE PRESS:** Eldridge Gillum, our newest seamstress, finally got stumped. What do you do with the material you have left over when fixing a pair of pajamas?



TOP FLOOR TOPICS
by JACK LEA

The guys on the solder line certainly had an "air" about them. At least they smelled nice. Especially John Hallien. They were doused with some expensive perfume, the kind that sells for 12 cents a gallon, tax included. . . . Alice Zumbrum has transferred to Taylor St. We hope she likes her new job. . . . The stamping section wants to welcome Dorothy McGowan to their midst. . . . Lucille Orr is the victim this time. After getting up, dressing, and preparing her morning coffee, a second look at her alarm clock revealed the time to be 2:30 a.m. . . . Bertha Wollert had a birthday Friday the 13th. . . . Mary Jane Bakle has a new dog. She calls it "Sooner". Wonder where she got that name? . . . **DAFFY DEFINITIONS:** Sunstroke—What you get if you make hay while the sun shines. Scotland Yard—Something that measures two feet and ten inches. Open Shop—A factory that has windows while a closed shop has air conditioning. . . . **COMMENT FOR THE DAY:** "Bestow kindness now, reap its rewards later."



Smoke House SAYINGS
Bldg. 22
George Minors

Eugene (Jet Engine) Miller and "Rocket Ride" Schieferstein broke all records the other night on the Bldg. 22 truck. There was a photo flash finish. The only complaints from the racers were that the track was cluttered with beams and crane ropes and the corners were not banked. In the future, the safety man, Frank McBride, must see that the aisles are kept clean. . . . Pat McCutcheon's new Cadillac will be a deep purple shade. It should go very nicely with his pink shirt. . . . Why does Henry Alfeld always test in the direction of the wind? . . . Johnny (True North) Berger says somebody on one of the other shifts is getting into his locker and wearing his socks. He says he doesn't want to appear selfish, but Johnny wishes he would quit because his feet aren't mates and he is stretching them all out of shape. . . . Dick Bodkins smoked one of Officer Tieman's cigars the other day and had to spend quite some time outside back of the building. Dick finally bought himself a new pair of shoes. His old ones were run over so bad that he was walking around on a bias. . . . We've heard of fellows sleeping on the job, but Frank Bailey is the only one we know of who wears his pajamas to work. . . . Wallace Reed has left us to join the Merchant Marines. Lots of luck, Wallace. . . . Joe Ostrowski bought a new pair of shoes the other day and his feet are so big that the salesman had to put each shoe in a sack by itself. . . . Arnold Schieferstein was late for work the other night because he had been out behind his house sailing a kite and it got caught in a tree.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1
by Clara Volz

Harry (Little Inch) Seitz pulled a boner the other day. He picked up his lunch bucket and headed for home. When he got there, his wife said, "Harry, why didn't you eat all your lunch?" Harry said, real coy-like, "I did." She replied, "Then where did all this food come from?" By that time, our hero saw that he brought home someone else's bucket and had to tote it back to work. After this, look before you reach. I also found out that Harry is the daintiest eater. He starts eating his lunch about 9 a.m. and doesn't finish till about 3 p.m. The fellows would like to know where he gets a large lunch bucket that he can eat out of it all day. . . . Ed Branning was complaining about having so much beef on his farm that he didn't know what to do with it. I think he's handing us girls in the office a line. In fact, I know he is. How about bringing in a hunk now and then? We'll take care of it for you, Ed. . . . Since Charley Fisher started on his new job in the factory as chief dispatcher, his legs have been given a good workout. It's a lot different from sitting on a soft easy chair all day long like you used to, eh, Charlie? . . . John Dennis, when it comes quitting time, why don't you leave like the others do? (Like a shot out of a cannon.) Yes, I know you said you were waiting for Hutch, but I'll bet you just hate to leave the place. Isn't that right, now?



HOMER RAY
Taylor St.

"Yes, 'How' poses a tremendous problem. In these times, we have evidenced great numbers supposedly employed for the betterment of governmental departments who are merely seeking personal financial gain. If it were possible to employ God-fearing people whose chief concern is the welfare of our country, this problem would cease to exist."

Inquiring Reporter:

CAN THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT BE REORGANIZED TO OPERATE MORE EFFICIENTLY FOR LESS MONEY AS SEN. STUART SYMINGTON HAS SUGGESTED?

EDITH CANFIELD

Bldg. 31-1

"Yes. If the American people knew the truth about the bitter rivalries in the Armed Forces, they would demand wholesale reorganization of the Defense Department. The Pentagon should operate under a unification law which would give efficient business and give us far more defense for less money."



OPAL M. RUNYON

Bldg. 4-2

"Yes, I think the Defense Department should be reorganized to operate more efficiently by cutting down on some of the high ranking officers or top brass but not cutting down the output for defense or the right training of our boys."



HOMER RAY

Taylor St.

"Yes, 'How' poses a tremendous problem. In these times, we have evidenced great numbers supposedly employed for the betterment of governmental departments who are merely seeking personal financial gain. If it were possible to employ God-fearing people whose chief concern is the welfare of our country, this problem would cease to exist."



JOHN S. BABB

Bldg. 26-4

"I honestly don't see how reorganizing would necessarily assure us that the Defense Department could be operated on a cheaper basis because we cannot see that far in the future. It always costs money to reorganize."



CLARENCE E. CASELDINE

Bldg. 4-B

"I think we should reorganize it to find out where all the money is going and see if we could put some to better use for atomic attack."





FLASH; Guess what happened over the week end, in New York? Mary Ellen Hulvey received a beautiful diamond ring from a test engineer, by the name of Don Gottselig. He used to work in Fort Wayne. . . . **ST. PATRICK'S DAY** was really celebrated in Bldg. 4-6, by the wearin' of the green. . . . **ANOTHER FLASH!** Warren Berkeiser was seen putting a nickel in a cigarette machine to get a candy bar. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** To Ruth Richey on Wednesday, March 25. . . . "WHERE IS SAM" can very well be Sam Moore's tune of the week. It seems like some people would do most anything to join the Floor Sitters Club. Sam went into "hiding" near the rear of the drafting section to work on his "PD" form. While concentrating he leaned back a little too far and the chair broke, depositing Sam with a loud bang against the floor. Sam's hide-away was discovered by practically the whole office, including a G-E News reporter. . . . **THE LOST HAS RETURNED:** Mrs. E. Bray returned to her desk last Monday looking very happy indeed and bubbling over with excitement. She and her new husband traveled through 13 states (so she says) including Washington, D. C., Virginia, down one side of Florida, up the other, and made it back to Fort Wayne all in one week, after the bad start they had. (Sh, let you in on a secret), Everett left the travelers' checks in his coat hanging back in their apartment. They only got 10 miles out of town, so it wasn't too bad. Those things are bound to happen on a honeymoon, eh, Gwen? . . . **WELCOME TO:** The new TE in John Willsey's group is Robert R. Watson, who hails from Blackwell, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Kansas University with a degree in electrical engineering. He is still single and comes to us on his fourth test; previous tests being at A and OS, Schenectady, and Pittsfield, also with heavy military powerhouse engineering at Syracuse. . . . **FEDERAL LUNCH INSPECTOR:** Alfreda Sutton is known by all her co-workers by the above name. As the story goes she always tries to find out what people have in their lunch. If she thinks she likes it, she begs until it brings tears to your eyes and you can hardly turn her down. Wonder if she is eating the right things to gain weight! . . . **HURRAH!** Financial is proud to break into the print this week to announce we have a new father in our midst, Walt Konow. His daughter, Karen Ann, arrived on Thursday, March 12, weighing 5 lbs. Congratulations to the parents, Walt and Maggie. . . . Rosanne Boyle is leaving this week to stay at home with her children. Now that Spring is almost here we envy Rosanne being able to stay at home. Clara Steele came over from Taylor St., to take Rosanne's place. It is nice to have you with us, Clara. . . . Sarah Sue Thomson will be leaving us next Friday. Her husband is on the manufacturing training program and is being transferred to Schenectady. Good luck, Sarah Sue. . . . We welcome Marylinn Stemmler to the customer billing section. Marylinn was at one time an employee in the regional warehouse. . . . Audrey Linberg is wearing a bright smile these days. Her husband has just returned from the Service and they will now be able to take up housekeeping. . . . Max-

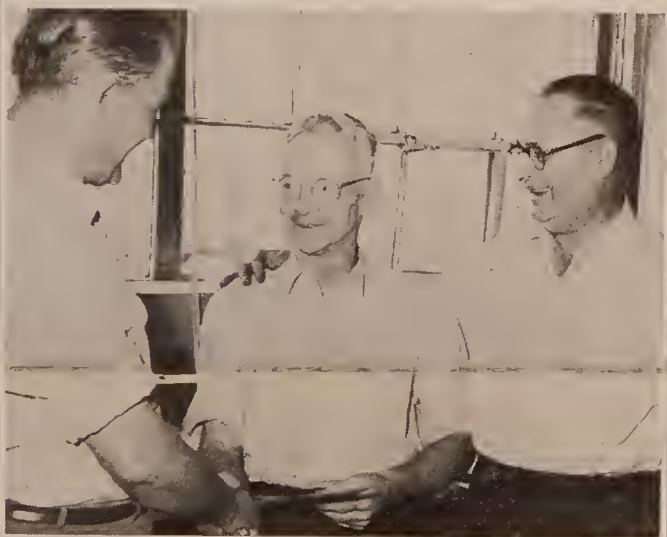
Three With 30 G-E Years



30-YEAR BEST WISHES—Darryl Franklin (left) is congratulated on his 30th anniversary with General Electric by Robert Shuster and Henry Reidenbach. Mr. Franklin was a shearer operator in Bldg. 4-1 when he joined G-E. He is now a production clerk in Bldg. 4-5.



ON 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Thirty years of General Electric service were celebrated March 6 by Ralph R. Heminger (right). Offering him best wishes are F. LeMoyné Gale and Ralph F. Shoaff. Mr. Heminger has been a G-E employee since 1923. He is a packaging specialist in Bldg. 4-6 at the present time.



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—Russell Scherer (center) rounded out his 30th year as a General Electric employee March 9. With him on the occasion are Forest Monroe (left) and Joseph Howard. Mr. Scherer joined the Company as a stacker in Bldg. 4-1. At the present time he is employed in Bldg. 4-5.

ine DeBrular joined the sales accounting section to replace Fern Lovrich; Fern's husband is on the manufacturing training program and was transferred to Erie on March 9. . . . **EXTRA! EXTRA!** It was front page column news in the Journal-Gazette last week

when the "sweetheart" of the blueprint department, W. W. (Doc) Potter did not even get the name of the beautiful damsel who shared her umbrella with him at Berry and Webster Streets. Doc's only excuse is that he was soaked—rain, that is.



Anyone wanting to know what an aisle is should ask Dan Bishop. . . . The next time Alberta Watt bakes a cherry pie the girls would like for her to take the seeds out. The pie was delicious but it took so much time to get rid of the seeds. . . . If someone has an old alarm clock please notify Kindergarten. They would like to will it to Ruth Peek. They don't care what condition the clock is in just so the alarm works. . . . If Roger Isnogle didn't spend so much time at Trustee Yager's home maybe he could get to work on Saturday. . . . Pauline Settle spent Sunday at Montpelier attending a birthday party. . . . Ollie Ragan and Freida Flaugh spent the week end at Covington, Ky. Ollie brought back Easter eggs to the girls and they were very different. . . . Homer Ray and Harry Todd had their pictures taken last week. Homer had a nice smile for Brownie. . . . Congratulations to Bill Brown who has a new Nash; Harry Todd, a new Chrysler; and Deloss Martin, who has a new G-E television set. . . . Oral Emrick and Bill Brown attended the square dance last week. . . . Hilda LeCoque is recovering from an injured ankle. She forgot how to walk on ice after spending two weeks in Florida.



FLASH! Bonnie Wolf is expecting! Not a blessed event but a new Chevy. She has had it on order for some time and hopes it arrives before the end of the week. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ruth Hine whose birthday is March 17. . . . So sorry to hear that Mary Reynolds has been called to Houston, Texas, by the serious illness of her mother. . . . Monday morning and no Evelyn Treastor. She must have liked Florida too well. . . . When Kay Webb falls she picks something soft to land on. It was her brother-in-law and they were in the process of taking home movies. . . . Lavon Nesbit has a new furnace at her house. Now there will be no more troubles in keeping warm. . . . John Stamper got a new bait (a river plug) he is going to use instead of spotys. You know, John, catfish won't bite on that. . . . Floyd Truelove, Ralph Waikel, and John Stamper came out ahead on the basketball games. . . . We hear that Al Rebber does other things at Turners besides tumbling. . . . Charlie Taylor is rushing the season. He came in wearing a squirrel's tail one day. . . . Windy Boester is the proud father of a new boy, Windy, Jr. . . . Walt Konow is a new grandfather. A girl, his first. . . . Russell Rose is the proud owner of a '49 Chevrolet. "Just like new," he says. . . . We wonder if Mary Warren's boards were really disappearing or was she seeing things on Monday morning? After all, she did attend her nephew's wedding in Fayette, Ohio on Sunday. . . . Freda Farley was sure having her troubles with "Leaping Lena." We hope it is all fixed now. . . . Our sympathy to Helen Franklin and Helen White. They both attended funerals for their uncles. Also, to Augusta Gallmeier whose two

aunts died last week. . . . Good-by and good luck to Joe Hendrickson, Eula Leasure, Pauline Denny, Eleanor Huffman, Hazel Maxson, Agnes Shane, Carolyn Pressler, and Rosemary Wall who left us for other parts. . . . Margarite Smith enjoyed herself as a week end guest of Dorothy Mollet. Incidentally, Dorothy showed up Monday with a poodle cut. Do you suppose they were doing a little cutting up? . . . Mary Alice Williams claims she was off sick but that suntan sure looks like she recuperated in Florida. . . . Mary Garrard better watch who she tries to kick, especially when it is the boss! Mardo Tobias is really quick and the next time he may catch your foot and you will have a nice fall!

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

Here I am behind the times (and the 8 ball) again. It'll be three weeks Monday since Ray Atkinson went to the "horse pistol" for an "abominable" operation, but old-slow-on-the-trigger here didn't know it till last week. Some of his buddies in the AC Engineering brought me up to date, though, and told me that he had been sent home last week and is doing right well. . . . New faces pop up around here like shiny new pennies in a bank. First of all our new draftsman is Robert Braun, recently associated with the U. S. Army, and presently engaged in the coil section. Also, just in case you were wondering, he is the nephew of our friend Al Braun. We also have a new mail boy, Bill Kuehner, by name. . . . Don Kaiser, the world renowned traveler and explorer, is back with some exciting tales to tell of his most recent excursion which took him into the wilds of Florida. As far as I can gather, his only regret is that he couldn't have stayed longer. . . . Something tells me that Charlie Brown is just not satisfied with urban life as it is. Last week I was told that he was both looking at a farm and inquiring about a cottage at Clear Lake. . . . That Paul Perry! He placed third and sixth in the mixed doubles tournament. . . . Well, the Red Devils silenced the roar of the Tigers last week end and much to the dismay of several people around here, especially Al Edwards. It seems that last week he made the statement to his luncheon colleagues that if Central lost, he would probably have to eat by himself next week. Well, Monday when they went to their usual eating place, Al found that there was a special table reserved for him, equipped with a screen so that he could brood in solitude. . . . One last thing, I am sincerely sorry that in my last column I misspelled the name of G. E. Plaisted. . . . Did you notice that our editor, Julie, is losing some of her pounds? Perhaps it's her night schooling which tells her to spell it "pouns" now.





WITH COMPANY 35 YEARS—Celebrating 35 years as a General Electric employee, Howard Sauer (right) receives the best wishes of John M. Brothers (left) and Paul Merkert. He first came to G-E in 1917 and is now employed in Bldg. 6-1 as a packer.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. They have a new baby girl weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. named Karen Louise. It is their first one and they are very proud parents. . . . Ray Goeglein is coach for St. Peter's Lutheran Grade School basketball squad of New Haven and they defeated Fort Wayne Lutheran schools in the City Tournament. He is very proud of the fact. . . . Some of the fellows seemed to be hard of hearing last week. They were going around with their hand behind their ears saying "Huh." It all points to Frank Elder and a story he told. . . . We are glad to have Frank Enderle back at work, after being off due to illness. . . . Floyd Mutton had better be a little more careful with his billfold and not leave it lying around so carelessly. He may not be so lucky the next time. . . . Happy birthday to Russ Neireiter and Rudy Rastenburg.



NOTICE: Have you noticed the sparkle in Mae Boyce's eyes? Friday the 13th was her lucky day. Mae received a beautiful diamond engagement ring from Walt Dial. As yet we have no announcement of the wedding date. . . . The 51 frame little line assemblers sure aren't superstitious. They ran 1,300 motors on Friday the 13th. . . . Norma Hicks' boy friend, Stanley Lake, has a new Plymouth and is Norma happy. . . . Maxine Insley's son was brought home from school with the mumps. . . . Bonnie Goodrich is going to be a full time housewife. She quit to do some sewing and to await the arrival of a newcomer. Since they have two girls they are hoping for a boy. . . . We wish to welcome Elizabeth Miller to the 430 group.

6-4 AIRLINERS by ELLEN BAUER

Noah Smith wishes to thank all of his friends for their thoughtfulness and help which is keeping three nurses on duty at all times for his wife. . . . We like our new glamour girl, Stella Peters. . . . Jim Burns seems to be bidding for a new job. Do you think it would be more exciting to run an elevator, Jim? . . . Clara Hoeh believes in sign languages when she talks to Mel Figley. . . . Herb Shell said he felt a draft the other day so he put on his cap and pulled down the ear muffs. Some draft. . . . Marguerite Smith is sporting a new '53 Chevy and has all of 153 miles on it. . . . SURE SIGN OF SPRING: Wa-a Miller has a new bathing suit. When are you going to model it, Wava? . . . Marcie Giradot has a new hair-do. Cute, isn't it? . . . BIG NEWS: The Airliner's won the basketball championship game. At the last minute they put in Pondo and did they ever cheer for him. Congratulations, fellows, on a fine game. . . . Judy Sparks ran out of gas last week and had to walk a mile to get gas. Don't you know it won't run without it, Judy? . . . Jean Parrish had a wedding anniversary last week. Congratulations. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Alice Steinbarger, Marcie Giradot, Ruth Cartwright and Frances Lewis. Birthday greetings to Betty Thompson. . . . Thelma Purdue sure got the fish the other day. Fish sandwich that is. Did you catch it, Thelma? . . . The girls thought they saw a hole in Hazel Leonard's coat so they sewed it up. What happen, Hazel? . . . Treace Trout has a new kind of pie called pumpkin nut and screwpie. . . . Jackie Keller has a boy friend who can't forget her. She

Elmer DeBolt Appointed Hermetic Winding and Insulation Foreman

The appointment of Elmer DeBolt to the position of foreman of winding and insulation on first shift in Hermetic Motor's Fort Wayne manufacturing sub-section was announced this week by Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent of the sub-section.

When he joined the Company in 1940, Mr. DeBolt was a Potter and Johnson operator. One year later, he became an inspector and was appointed a foreman of inspection in 1942. After serving in this capacity in several locations, Mr. DeBolt entered the central test and inspection office on special assignments in 1945. In June of that year, he entered the labor relations office, where he was located until his present appointment.

Mr. DeBolt and his wife, Ruby, who works in Sub-section 17, Taylor St., have three children and live on R. R. 2, Ossian.



Elmer DeBolt

got a card from Gene. . . . Art Bobay is looking for a nice blonde to drive his new car. Why a blonde, Art? . . . Frank Servey was wearing a black bow tie the other day. Are you trying to beat Zurk's time, Frank? . . . Donna Hahn received a lovely birthday gift from the foremen. What was it, Donna? . . . Dorothy Edgar was modeling her new Easter bonnet. Sure was cute. . . . Gaylord Sparks had a nice shiner. He said he got it playing basketball. Well, maybe he did.

When Does the Congress Assemble? The Constitution states that Congress shall assemble at least once in every year and that such meeting shall begin on the 3rd day of January, unless changed by law.

Neal Hench New DMM President

Neal Hench, Bldg. 18-2, is the new president of the Decimal Minute Men. Other newly-elected officers are: Allen Ruble, Bldg. 18-2, vice president; Louis Swager, Bldg. 26-2, secretary; Eldon Moodie, Bldg. 4-4, treasurer; Carl Swaim, Taylor St., steering committee, and Fred Grunst, Bldg. 2-2, sick and welfare committee chairman.

The 1953 officers, who were elected at the March 16 meeting, will be installed at a dinner meeting April 30 at the Van Orman Hotel. Retiring officers will be in charge of the installation. Wives of members will be invited to this meeting.

George E. Hicks, Bldg. 4-6, is the new chairman of the steering committee, of which Vern Boyer, Bldg. 4-5, is also a member.

Clare Boothe Luce To Greet Elex Club On Visit to Italy

Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, newly-appointed U. S. ambassador to Italy, has written the Elex Club that she will be happy to greet members on their visit to Italy this summer.

Mrs. Luce indicated that she would be delighted to entertain members of the Elex Club of the General Electric Company, in a letter to Irene Meyers, Elex adviser.

The organization is sponsoring a trip to Europe during vacation shutdown for members and their friends. Anyone interested in joining the group or in trip information should contact Doris McKeefer, Ext. 454, Bldg. 18-1.

What Is a Straight Ticket? A vote for all the candidates of a single party; generally done by placing a single cross or X in the space at the top of the column.

GAC Sub-Section 13 Hits Million Accident-Free Hours Friday the 13th



LUCKY FRIDAY 13—In honor of the safety record established by employees of GAC Sub-Section 13 last year, George App, general foreman of the sub-section, presented a 1952 meritorious safety performance award to Mark Gotsz, the safety chairman on Friday, March 13. That date also marked the completion of three million man-hours of work in the sub-section without a lost-time accident. The presentation was made at a meeting of the safety committee which is composed of the following members: R. Smith, C. Price, R. Myers, P. Wilcoxson, J. Mullaney, W. Wright, R. Pemberton, P. Bodeker, L. Gordon, C. Sherland, J. Workman, A. Bobay, J. Eme, J. Junk, R. Schooley, H. Bailey, L. Boner, H. Koksa, C. Crapser, and F. Kryder. Second shift members of the committee were absent when the picture was taken.

TAYLOR ST. 'A' TOP VOLLEYBALL TEAM



VOLLEYBALL TITLEHOLDERS—The winning Taylor St. "A" team of the Volleyball League is shown above. Left to right are (Row 1) Mel Kestner, Bob Baals, and Ozzie Nahrwald, (Row 2) Art Rasor, George Cowan, Dick Wehrle, Merle Morkoetter, and Don Arnold.

Dalman and Baker Win G-E Club Men's Doubles with 1341 Total

by Les Shroyer

Well, they did it! They bowled on the first squad of the tournament, went into first place, and stayed there until the end. The winners are Harry Dalman and Gil Baker. They are both members of the Pawlisch Shoe Repair team of the Office League. They had a 1341 total on games of 462, 437, and 442 which included a handicap of 62 pins per game. Their actual pin count of 1155 came in second. Their 1341 was good for a first prize of \$35.

Bowling on the last squad of the tournament J. Ort and Doc Peters of the Masonic League rolled into second place on scores of 449, 393, and 494 for a total of 1336. Their score included a 55 pin handicap per game. Doc had a big 654 series on scores of 236, 191, and 227. J. Ort came through with a 517 to give them the high actual of the tournament of 1171 and a prize of \$15. Their second place finish in the handicap division was worth \$30.

Also, bowling on the last squad of the tournament were Herman Conrad and Joe (The Load) Kramer. They rolled into third place with a 1328 total which included a 237 pin handicap. Herm rolled the first 600 series of his bowling career. He had a 615 on scores of 180, 213, and 222. Herm's tremendous effort netted them a prize of \$25.

In fourth place with a 1290 score is Ab Trosin and Charlie Shipman. Their score included a 222 pin handicap. Their 1290 was worth \$17.

High scores rolled last week end other than those mentioned above were: J. Ort, 212; Charlie Shipman, 201; Bill Miller, 200; Hank Vance, 219; Tony Koorsen, 201; Harry Dalman, 201; S. Nagy, 203; Ed Bowser, 221; Vic Rump, 202, 193, and 225 for a 620 series; Serge Schuster, 208; Del Bucher,

204; Carl Brandt, 212; Henry Littlejohn, 208; Glen Stapleton, 218, and Vic Rump, 214.

Another first in the tournament was Harold Dimke's 201. It was the first of his bowling career.

The above scores were quite a contrast to last week's low scores when we had only three 200 scores. Don't ask me why! Same alley, same wood, and practically the

same bowlers.

The tournament exceeded our expectations with 109 entries. The Club kicked in with \$54 to give us a prize kitty of \$272. Here's hoping everyone had a wonderful time, even those who were unfortunate enough to draw alleys No. 1 and 2. Watch the G-E News next season for another Men's Doubles Tournament.



TOP SCORES—In the first Men's Doubles Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the G-E Club, Harry Dalman, Taylor St., and Gil Baker, Bldg. 4-6, finished in the No. 1 position with a total of 1341 points. The tourney ended Saturday, March 14.

Sportliners...

by Earl D. Stauffer

Back in 1925 a little guy fresh out of Warren High School was hired into the G-E family. Claude Holmes, better known as Ife to those who know him, was quite an athlete around Warren. He played both baseball and basketball all four years in high school.

Ife recalls that the athletic teams around G-E were well filled and there was no place for upstarts like him. He joined the Kips along with Bruce and Dee Hamilton, Russ Groves, and Sid Holmes where he played short stop for the team.

Playing basketball with an independent team made up of G-E lads in a tourney at Warren, Ife got a big thrill in playing and swamping the G-E Club entry by the score of 42-14. The outcome of this tourney was that E. A. (Daddy) Barnes took Ife's whole club and got rid of the old team.

While Ife was the shortstop on the Club baseball team, they copped the city title. Jim Daley, Paul Enders and Joe Bubb were on that club.

The toughest company in which Ife played was the big semi-pro G-E cage club, along with Pres Slack, Bud Lindburg, Bruce Hamilton, Bart Quinn, Luke Belot, Byron Evard, Harry Spar, and Hank Kowalczyk. Ife agrees with Pres Slack that this was one tough league.

Basketball and baseball are sideline sports now for Ife, but he loves to traverse the rolling fairways and greens of the golf links.



Ife Holmes

He credits Vern Dassler with his taking up this game of golf.

One day while playing tennis, Vern asked him to go out for a round of golf on the old International course. He recalls that it was on a Wednesday. Saturday he bought a set of clubs. The golf bug really hit him hard. A lot of his early play was out at the Muni, but his present golf home is out at Emma Klein's Brookwood Links. Ife serves as starter there during the summer.

G-E Main Auto Entry Swamps Eckrich Owl Five 54 to 42

by Howard Colby

With the G-E Club team in a tie for first place in the Main Auto Owl League in the second half, the boys are determined to hold that position with only two games left in this stanza.

By doing this, they will force Salisbury into a play-off for second half honors, providing Salisbury wins their two remaining games.

With this in mind and playing one game at a time, the Club boys knocked off Zollner last Thursday by the score of 54 to 42.

Bob Markey and Gene Etter led the way in the first quarter by scoring 6 and 8 points respectively, while Wickliffe and Johnnie Wilson each added a field goal to make a total of 18 points. Zollner got only 7 in this quarter.

The second period slowed a little in tempo with Somers hitting two baskets and Joe Haas dumping two and a free throw. Carl Wilson and Sordelet, a new man who shows promise, each got a fielder to give the Club a 31 to 18 half-time lead.

With Ron Blodgett, Bud Hower, Etter, and Johnnie Wilson all in the scoring column in the third period, G-E pulled to a 41 to 29 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

In the fourth period, the Club team played on even terms with Zollner as each team hit for 13 points, to wrap up the game with a 54 to 42 victory for the G-E five.

Next Thursday morning finds Zollner meeting Salisbury in the 9 a.m. game; F.O.P. and Indiana Rod at 10 a.m.; and G-E plays Eckrich at 11 a.m.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
G-E Club	7	1
Salisbury	7	1
Indiana Rod	5	3
Zollner	3	5
Eckrich	1	7
F.O.P.	1	7

MARCH 12, 11:00 A.M. GAME

G. E.	G	F	T	Zollner	G	F	T
Etter	5	2	12				
Markey	3	1	7				
J. Wilson	5	0	10	Carteaux	1	1	3
C. Wilson	1	0	2	Ammerman	2	0	4
Sordelet	1	0	2	Bannister	4	1	9
Blodgett	1	1	3				
Taylor	0	0	0	R. Smith	3	6	12
Somers	3	0	6	Tyler	4	2	10
Hower	1	0	2	Muldary	0	1	1
Haas	2	1	5	Woods	1	1	3
Wickliffe	2	1	5				
Blessing	0	0	0				
Totals	24	6	54		15	12	42

KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.

AIRLINERS WEAR CAGE LEAGUE CROWN



CHAMP CAGERS—Shown are the Interdivision League's Airliners, who walked off with the League basketball crown last week. Clockwise from Bob Eckart in the dark tee shirt are Paul Ealing, Carl Warford, Dohr Krieg, Dave Bonar, Alan Huddleston, Dean Crum, Bob Honaker, Pondo Vlasheff, and Bill Guisinger. Lee Hubbartt, manager, is in the center.

Defeat Transformer '1' 55 to 33 In Last of Three Game Playoff

by Marc Junk

The Airliners from Bldg. 6-4 won the Interdivision Basketball League crown last week by defeating Transformer "1" 55 to 33 in the rubber game of a best of three games play-off. Transformer won the first half in league play while the Airliners came through with second half honors.

In the crucial final game, both teams had poor shooting luck with numerous shots popping out. This might have been because the boys were pressing a little too much.

The winners got off in front and held a comfortable lead throughout the game, although a brief rally at the beginning of the second half brought the lead down to six points from 13. The reason for this was Perry Gilliam's seven quick points.

Bill Guisinger and Dave Bonar took over in the last quarter and sewed up the ball game. Bill threw in eight points and Dave seven in that final quarter to bring their

game totals to 20 and 13 respectively.

For most of the boys, it was their first championship in any G-E Club athletic activity and they celebrated by carrying manager Les Hubbartt off the floor.

FINAL PLAY-OFF GAME MARCH 12, 1953

Transformer "1"			Airliners		
B	F	T	B	F	T
Miller	0	5	Huddleston	3	2
Pottee	1	0	Vlasheff	0	0
Shaffer	1	3	Crum	2	0
Gilliam	3	2	Eckart	0	0
Schlotter	0	0	Ealing	0	1
Thomas	2	1	Krieg	0	4
Bolinger	0	0	Bonar	3	7
Christman	2	1	Warford	0	0
Smith	0	3	Honaker	2	1
			Guisinger	8	4
Totals			Totals		
9 15 33			18 19 55		



Small Motor

National Construction rolled against R and R won 2 games. They have extended their one-half lead of last week to 1 1/2 games over R and R. National Construction's record now stands at 20 1/2 won and 9 1/2 lost, while R and R has garnered a 19 win and 11 lost record. Two Leg Clothes and Test are

13, while losing 14, Teams No. 1, 2, 4, and 8 are tied for fourth place. Herb Langer rolled a 135 triplicate score. Herb's average is just a few pins higher, a 165. Marion Worman kegled a ladder series on games of 136, 137, and 138. Vic Rump kegled a 223; Paul Perry, 221; Jus Heaston, 215; Bod Dicke scored a 209; Buck Adams, O. Shinn, and Bob Stute, kegled identical scores of 203.

Transformer

Autos have taken a one-game lead in the Transformer League with a record of 11 wins and 4 losses. Radios and Bells show a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. U-I holds onto fourth place with 9 wins and 6 losses. Aker kegled the only double century count of the night, a 205.

Office League

Reproduction have gone out in front in the Office League with a record of 24 wins and 9 losses. Pawlisch Shoe Repair slipped to second place, having won 23 and losing 10. A-C is in third with 22 wins and 11 losses. Having won 19 and losing 14, Amplidyner is in fourth place. Don Waldrop scored with a big 233 count. Charlie Fisher rolled a 231; Clarence Rump, 222; Charlie (Pappy) Briggs, 212; and Frank Schlink,

205. Harold Dimke, after practicing in the tournament and rolling his first double century count this year, scored with a 205. Dick Buckner rolled a 203; Glenn France, Bob Kallmyer, and Hal Fanning each scored a 200 score. "Pappy" Briggs rolled and converted the 6-7-10 split.

Ladies Monday Night

Bowlettes are 1 1/2 games out in front, with a record of 24 1/2 wins and 11 1/2 losses. Twisters are second, having won 23 while losing 13, and Fivettes are in third with a record of 21 won and 15 lost. Mary Reuss scored the high single game, a 185 count. Ester Muzzillo and Pearl Houtz rolled identical scores of 171. Isabelle Blackburn scored a 174 count, Ann Lee is still drinking 7-Up and scored a 182. Donna Lommatsch, Ardyth Hawley, and Joyce Brumbaugh rolled 172 counts.

The doubles tournament was a great success from the stand point of entries and it looks like it will be made an annual Club event.

The next mixed doubles will be held April 11 with squads bowling at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. If you haven't entered as yet sign up at the G-E Club desk. This will be the last mixed doubles for this season. Let's fill both squads.

Deacatur

Statons won 2 games from Packers in the Monday Night League. Flanges won two from Office. Briede rolled a 624 series on games of 194, 231, and 199. McIntosh started with a 170 score, rolled a 211, and 213 for a 604 series. Reynolds rolled a 218; Wilkinson, 204, and Chase, 213.

G-E Fraternal

G-E Club lost all three games to Teeple Truck Lines. K. of C. won 2 from Casablanca. Peterson Elevator won 2 from West End Restaurant and Elks won 2 from Moose-Burke. Johnston scored a 606 series on games of 160, 243, and 203. Double century counts were made by Bauserman, 208; Pillars, 215; Ulman, 213, and 210; Wolpert, 204; Murphy, 200; Faulk-

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

by Art Rasor

Taylor St. "A" repeated their volleyball title, losing only one game to second place Transformer in the second half. The team, piloted by George Cowan, defeated Tool Division 15-3, 15-11, and 15-4 to clinch the second half title along with winning the first half. Transformer became runners-up, de-



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Cook of Bldg. 27 and Bldg. 19-2 visited in Indianapolis recently. The occasion was their grandson's fourth birthday. Charles Dunbar of Bldg. 26, an uncle, accompanied the Cooks. . . . Belated congratulations to William Tutssel on becoming a proud father of a 7 lb. 4 oz. baby boy; to Flossie Shookman on her becoming a grandmother to a new baby girl; and Joe Laisure on his becoming a grandfather to a new baby boy. . . . Willis (Bill) Bunyan wishes to thank his co-workers for their get well cards and personal visits. He welcomes callers at any time. . . . OVER-HEARD: At the age of 16 Eileen Gault confessed to stealing apples. Also, at the age of 16 Vic Trammel confessed she was stealing kisses. . . . Joe Laisure's department, Bldg. 19-2 east end, has

feating Small Motor 15-12, 15-4, and 15-4. Taylor "B" beat Motor-Generator by scores of 15-10, 15-10, and 15-13.

Ray Soughan and his team have been runners up for the last four years, this year as a Transformer team and as the Main Office team for the other three years. A lot of credit goes to all who participated this season to make it a successful one.

Standings for the 1952-53 season were as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Taylor "A"	41	1
Transformer	36	6
Small Motor	25	16
Tool Room	17	25
Test Engineers	17	25
Taylor "B"	17	25
Motor-Generator	14	28
Apprentice School	0	42

again won the good housekeeping award. A drawing will be held to determine the winner of a pair of safety shoes. . . . Bill Pendergrass, upon seeing a newspaper picture of a man's family of ten girls, remarked, "He doesn't have anything on my father. There are ten boys in our family."

Girls' Softball League To Practice Thursdays

Practice sessions for the Girl's Softball League will be held Thursday nights at 7:30 at the Jefferson Center, Betty Puff, G-E entry manager, disclosed today.

Any girl interested in playing softball, whether or not she is a G-E employee, is eligible for the team. For further information, contact Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, Ext. 726.

A preliminary organization meeting was held last week.

Apparatus
Vic Rump and Team No. 11 are still leading the Apparatus League even after dropping two games. They still have a 21 win and 6 loss record. Team No. 10 and Team No. 3 have records of 17 wins and 10 losses for a tie for the number two spot. Having won



Richard O. Baumbauer

R. O. Baumbauer Is New Sect. 17 Production Sup'r

Richard O. Baumbauer has been appointed supervisor-production of No. 2 bearing motors in Specialty Motor's Sub-Section 17, Jack W. Bendure, supervisor-production, announced this week.

In 1949, when Mr. Baumbauer joined the Company, he entered the test engineers program and began his test at the Indianapolis sales office. He completed tests at the Evandale plant, Winter St., and plant engineering in Fort Wayne.

Upon completion of the test course, he entered the manufacturing training program in Sub-Section 17. He was on six-month assignments at the Erie and Philadelphia plants before returning to Fort Wayne, where he completed his fourth assignment and



It looks like Spring house-cleaning is under way in the plating section. Their windows are sparkling clean. . . . The fellows in Bldg. 17-1 are wondering why Ernie Riley doesn't bring cake for them any more. Is he eating all of it himself or has Mrs. Riley cut down on those large portions? . . . When he saw all that snow the other morning Don Sullivan was wishing it was rain so he could row in to work. . . . MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Has Ed Arthur taken the block from under that '41 Hudson and put the tires back on for the summer? What is Dave Miller going to do with all that money when he gets it? . . . Jake Sappington is looking for a new unbreakable coffee cup. The fellows must have been practicing their golf shots. . . . We welcome Bob Wilkerson to Bldg. 4-1. Bob formerly worked in Bldg. 26-4. . . . Jack Mossburg thinks it's about time for Jim Crowe and Roy Berdeman to get their boat out. He's been hearing frogs! . . . Heinie Wichern didn't upset the fruit basket but he did spill the

the course on inventory control in Bldg. 4-6. This was his location at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Baumbauer received his BSME in 1949. From 1943 until November, 1945, he served as a navigator in the U. S. Air Force, serving 13 months in Italy. He is a member of the Supervisors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumbauer and their two daughters live at 4939 Mt. Vernon Dr.

Easter eggs (candy ones down at Reigles). . . . Harold Orr and Roy Lord, Bldg. 2-E, both celebrated birthdays on March 9. Belated birthday greetings to you both. . . . Birthday wishes, also, to Joe Braun, Alton Corson, Clarence DeArmond, and Art Grossman. . . . Our congratulations to the Bob Davison's on the arrival of a 7 lb. 11 oz. baby boy, Donald Joseph. Bob is on vacation this week so he can get better acquainted with his new son. . . . That little gadget Miner Merriman was working on was cute but was it a lunch pail, a bait box, or something to carry his fish home in? . . . Now I know it's Spring! Avery Spade let his machine run over one day last week and the next thing we knew Ed Hines and Bill Oberlin had rolled up their pant legs and were wading. . . . Lloyd Covault must have found the corner that prosperity is around. At any rate, he's the owner of two (2) cars. . . . Interested in a ticket to the tourney at Indianapolis? See George Hahn, he'll sell his for half price. . . . George (Wrong Way) Bear, out for a drive on Sunday with his family, wouldn't listen to his wife when she said they were going the wrong way. They found themselves in Butler! Isn't that Dodge equipped with a compass, George?

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Bob Taylor

Welcome to the new tool crib attendant, Gene Miller, who is taking Verl Ohmarts place. Verl is now tool crib attendant in Bldg. 26-2. . . . Paul Rosenhahn thought he had been plagued with some terrible misfortune when he returned from his noon euchre game

Loyd Dolan Named Specialty Motor Mechanization Specialist in Sect. 1

Loyd M. Dolan has been appointed mechanization specialist in Specialty Motor's Series and Specialty Sub-Section 1, Robert L. Spittler, superintendent of Sub-Section 1, announced this week.

A graduate of the Apprentice School, Mr. Dolan entered



Loyd M. Dolan

the School when he came to the Company in 1934. After graduation in 1938, he went to work in drafting and became a junior tool designer in Bldg. 19-5 in 1940. Two years later, he transferred to tool planning in Sub-Section 15.

Moving to the DeKalb plant in 1946, Mr. Dolan became a methods and tool planner at that plant. After returning to the Fort Wayne plant in 1950, he went into central planning work in Bldg. 4-6 and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

A member of the Supervisors Club and the Apprentice Alumni Association, Mr. Dolan attended Purdue University for two years majoring in mechanical engineering. The Dolans live at 2205 Kenwood Ave.

and discovered his fine new tool box with a large lag screw put through the top and one side. Very realistic, wasn't it, Rosie? . . . Max Poling, who is farmed out to Bldg. 19-5, is sporting the nickname of "oily". He doesn't mind the name as much as how he got it. . . . The Apprentice School feels very proud to have a very talented musician in it's employ. Harvey Springer, who is now in the screw machine section, plays the kettle drums for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. . . . Luther Schrock and Paul Greenlee have been farmed out to Bldg. 19. Don Batchelder was sent to Winter St. . . . Paul Zook, who left for the Air Force early in January, was recently admitted to the Aviation Cadet School. . . . Dick Kummer, who had been working in the grinder section, Bldg. 12-2, left last Friday to serve his country in an Army uniform. . . . Stan Reidenbach is now the owner of a 1946 Dodge. . . . Bob Gotschall was embarrassed the other night when he shortened his brother's car. . . . Good luck to Bob Ramsey, who has left the school for another job.



SHIPPING: Evelyn Mayfield was cleaning out her desk last Tuesday morning. Among her findings was a worn out pair of shoes. Not knowing who they belonged to, Evelyn offered them for sale. . . . Georgie Turnbow and husband spent the week end in Chicago. . . . Robert Gebert and Ann Gillingham were transferred to Bldg. 2-2. . . . Carol Hershberger was all smiles last Monday. The reason? Her fiance returned from Korea. . . . It was good to see Paul Klage back after a two-week illness. . . . Welcome to Paul Richert, the new shipper. . . . Catherine Minehart really needs an umbrella these days. She has some friends who like to sit above her. . . . MAILING: Pete Helmer had his curls cut off so he wouldn't have to put his hair up every night. . . . Welcome to Donald Patton, the new mail boy. . . . RECEIVING: It had been rumored that Bob Younghaus' home did not have modern plumbing and that Bob had been taking soapless showers before he went home from work. An investigation brought these facts to light. What has meant to be a joke on Clarence Keener provided a bath for Bob. Somebody filled Clarence's overshoes with water and then replaced them on the shelf above a bench. Bob sat down on the bench in a relaxed manner, weary after the days toil. Clarence reached on the shelf for his overshoes and a cascade of cold water hit Bob. Bob hit the ceiling! Much screaming, jumping, and shaking ensued. Clarence was as surprised as Bob and left hurriedly via the nearest exit. . . . Chris Reiz came in to kiss the girls good-by. He retired March 11.

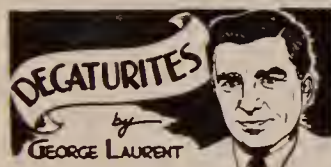
F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

By the time this issue of the G-E News is out, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Debolt and daughter, Norma Jean, will be well on their way to New York where their daughter will depart on the Queen Elizabeth for Europe, where she will join her husband Rodger Ploughe. We hope you have a nice trip. . . . Irene Hockenberry has a big smile and it is all because one of her sons who is in the Marine Corps is coming home soon. . . . Virgie Mayer doesn't know the way home in a snow storm. Anyway, she turned left once too often and ended up in a dump. . . . Sympathy is extended to Virgie Mayer on the death of her brother-in-law. . . . Basketball fans might as well quiet down now, we won't be hearing "wonder what the score is" for quite a while. . . . Easter is just around the corner, so get out your Easter bonnets.

Daughter: "Do you know what kind of a man I want to marry?" Mother: "I think so; just exactly the kind of a man I wanted—until your father came along and spoiled my plans."

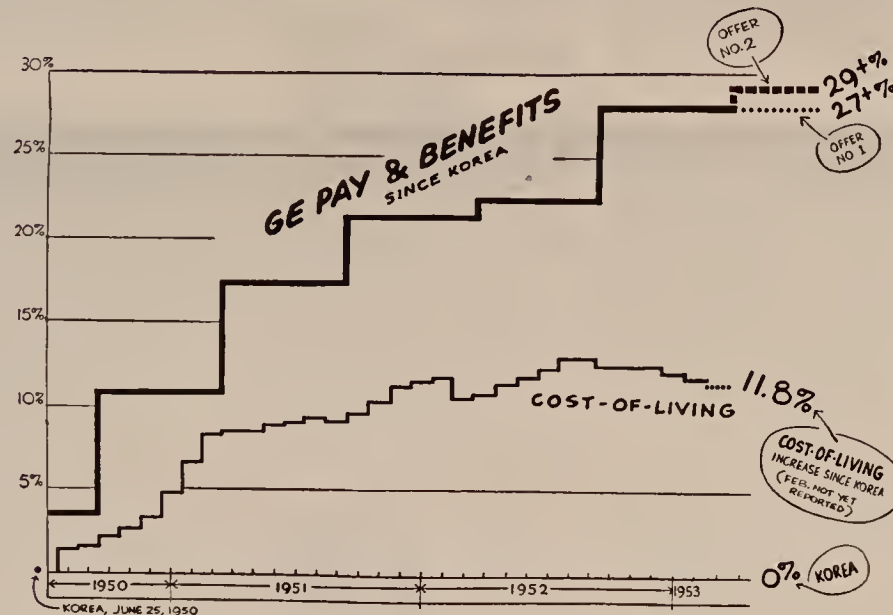


NEXT SQUARE DANCE LESSON, MARCH 26! . . . Those wedding bells have been ringing again. This time for Leona Fruechte and Lewis Ehlerding, who were married March 7. Hope you have a long and happy wedded life, Leona and Lewis. . . . Well, what do you know? That little yellow duckling won at the Fair last fall by a member of the Little family was named Joe. Now it appears that the name will have to be changed to Josephine. Going out to feed the pet duck, Dwight Little was surprised to find an egg. Now, almost every day Josephine rewards them with a fresh egg. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Norma Johnson who had a birthday last Monday. We hope you have many more, Norma. . . . Yes sir, she sure is getting brave! When the Ford was so very new, Annebell Gehrig walked home on a cold dreary day when Tibi had to work overtime. She was afraid that she would not be able to handle the gadgets correctly and might wreck the car. But now she has mastered the Ford and doesn't intend to walk home and leave the car sitting around down here again. . . . George Buckley's vivid description of robins seen in his back yard March 12: "A good sized green willow tree was black with red breasted robins."



RETIREES FROM G-E—Christine Lare (left) shows her retirement gifts to two of her co-workers, (l-r) Lola Whitacre and Arnold Johnson. She has been employed by the Company since 1917. At the time of her retirement she was working in Bldg. 4-2 on armature winding.

Another WAGE INCREASE AVAILABLE



ON WEDNESDAY we offered—for those employees represented by unions—a choice of either one of two wage settlements to become effective as of last Monday, March 16, if agreement is reached by April 17. (Any subsequent settlement would become effective as of the date of such settlement.)

Most of the union contracts are open now for consideration only of any possible wage adjustment of general application. Most of them permit wage discussions again in September along with consideration of any of the remaining items covered by the contracts other than pensions and insurance. (The non-wage items in the contract are the product of a sound long-term growth and have proved fairly stable in negotiations these last several years.)

We have offered our unions the choice of either one of two types of settlement at this time:

OFFER NO. 1. The first offer is to make any new cost-of-living adjustment indicated by any upward rise in the BLS "Old Series" Index between this March 15 and the BLS Index date used in the last wage settlement with your union. If the March 15 Index is higher, there would be a further increase; if no higher, then there would be no further increase and the present wage level will continue as now—with the next consideration of wages to be as of September 15, 1953, in accordance with most contracts.

OFFER NO. 2. The second or alternate offer is made on the basis that some or all of the unions may prefer to take a wage increase which is sure for the next full year, instead of getting little or nothing now from a cost-of-living adjustment and then only having the chance of getting something next September.

This second or alternate offer proposes agreement on these three elements

- a) Extension of the present contract unchanged for a year from this March 15—with the next general contract and wage re-opening thus moved from next September to March, a year from now

- b) A new cost-of-living wage increase calculated as before but using either the BLS "Old Series" Index figure for March 15, 1953, or the *all time high* figure for last July 15, whichever of the two figures turns out to be higher. If the figure for last July 15 is used, for example, your payroll "adder" would be increased to 9.28%.

- c) An additional wage increase for the full year from March 15 of 1.25% (minimum of 13¢) in anticipation of the 2.5% which might become available next September 15 to match the annual 4¢ in typical "escalator and improvement factor" contracts offered in certain other major industries. The advantages in spreading this possible increase over the full year are: First, the increase becomes available to you immediately—and for a full year for sure. Second, it avoids the possibility of the 2.5% being "wiped out" next September—since this "matching" would only apply to an annual adjustment of 4¢ plus—or minus—any change in the cost-of-living index. Adding the 1.25% wage increase to the new cost-of-living increase mentioned above (which will raise the "adder" to 9.28% or higher), would make your new total "adder" at least 10.53%—or higher if the March 15 Index so indicates.

This will be the sixth general wage increase in less than three years at General Electric—as shown in the rough chart above. As indicated, Offer No. 2 puts GE pay and benefits more than 29% higher than at the outbreak of the Korean War, with the cost-of-living up less than 12% for the same period. In other words, GE pay and benefits will have increased about two and one-half times as much as the cost-of-living during the past three years.

But whatever the choice, the two alternative offers are available to employees represented by unions having wages open for negotiations with us at this time. We naturally hope we can reach timely agreement with all the unions involved—and that we can thus make their desired choice effective for all employees on the proposed March 16 date.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



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The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

PILGRIMAGE PLAY

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the G-E Club, a color, sound film sponsored by the Elex Club for employees and their families.

Volume 36

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

No. 13

SUGGESTIONS PAY \$4574 IN FEB. SHIPPING, RECEIVING DECENTRALIZE MONDAY

Red Braden's \$680 Is Top Idea Award

A total of \$4,574.50 in suggestion awards was shared last month by 291 Fort Wayne and Decatur employees, A. C. Hartman, suggestion system secretary, announced today. Harold (Red) Braden, Bldg. 2-2, received the high award for the month, \$680 additional award for a suggestion concerning the use of less expensive iron for rotor make-up.

A check for \$300 went to Arlo R. Kissinger, Bldg. 6-2, for his idea to eliminate a clip used on starter generators. Sam M. Hanes, Bldg. 4-4, is \$125 richer for suggesting an improved method of finishing pole piece assemblies.

Arthur McNamara, also of Bldg. 4-4, suggested a method of salvaging cleaning compounds. He was awarded \$105 for this idea. An award of \$100 went to Russell W. James, Bldg. 26-4, for eliminating

(Continued on page 4)

Pocketing Safety Slogans



SAFETY WATCHWORD—Providing a constant reminder to all employees that Safety Is Everybody's Business, safety committees in Large Motor and Generator and Specialty Transformer and Ballast have injected a new method of keeping this fact before employees. William Billue, Bldg. 19-1, and Oris Cagnet, Bldg. 26-4, both safety committee members, display the tags worn by safety committee members on their shirt pockets.

Five Departments to Handle Own Shipping, Material Handling, Receiving

Shipping, material handling, and receiving activities within the Fort Wayne plant have been decentralized and will be handled by the five individual departments beginning Monday, Lisle Hodell, General AC Motor general manager, announced today.

As a temporary move in the early phase of decentralization in Fort Wayne, these activities have been a part of GAC's contributing manufacturing section since June, 1952.

Part of the Company-wide program, which got under way at Fort Wayne with the decentralization of Fractional Horsepower Motor Department last year, this move was made to further the organizing of each department as a self-contained operation within itself, Mr. Hodell explained.

Resulting from the move, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department has a product storage area in Bldg. 6-1 and its shipping office personnel together with order service personnel are now located in the former shipping office, Bldg. 6-2.

Large Motor and Generator has a product storage area in Bldg.

6-1 and will also locate their shipping office in that location.

Hermetic Motor Sub-Department has a product storage area in Bldg. 6-3 as a result of the move. Its shipping office will be in Bldg. 2-2. This sub-department has arranged to have Specialty Motor handle the products in Bldg. 6-3.

Specialty Motor has a product storage area in Bldg. 6-3, as well as a shipping office and an order service, both of which are now being completed. This sub-department is also taking over Broadway receiving activities in Bldg. 6-1, and the dock work of shipping for all departments.

Wire shipping, formerly cleared through the Broadway shipping unit, is now being handled at Taylor St.

Gas trucking activities attached to the shipping unit at the present will be transferred to the General Service Sub-Section Monday.

Payroll Sections to Deduct Insurance Payments Weekly

Beginning with wages earned next week, payroll deductions for G-E Employee Insurance will be made weekly instead of monthly, L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, announced today.

The move was made to distribute employee insurance payments more equally throughout the month. The move was made possible since most payroll sections now have mechanical payrolls.

At the time the new insurance plan went into effect December, 1950, payroll drafts were prepared manually and the amount of work involved for payroll employees made weekly deductions impractical. With mechanical payrolls, which use IBM machines to prepare pay checks, deductions can be made each week as easily as each month since one deduction can be made as easily as many.

For the first weekly deduction, which covers the fiscal calendar week of March 30 through April 5, the full weekly amount will not be deducted. Only five-sevenths of the full weekly deduction will be taken

the first week because the March 30 and March 31 payments are covered by the monthly deductions for March. After next week, the full amount of each individual's payment into this benefit plan will be deducted from their weekly pay.

Paid-up Insurance and Salary Allotment Insurance will continue to be deducted on a monthly basis as in the past. Paid-up Insurance is a part of the G-E Employee Insurance Plan which involves additional contributions paid by employees who reach the age of 55 for men (50 for women). These additional contributions purchase life insurance for employees at retirement.

Salary Allotment Insurance is a plan, not in effect at present,

(Continued on page 1)



SAFETY FROM DRIVER'S SEAT—Safety measures connected with driving in various fields was the topic of discussion last week when Ab Jenkins, world renowned auto race driver, prominent safety authority, and consulting engineer for Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, came to the Fort Wayne plant for an informal chat with employee drivers. Left to right: John Malcolm, Bldg. 6-1, member of drivers' fleet and winner of 1952 city Rodeo; Andy Anderson, Bldg. 6-4, whose hobby is hardtop race driving; Mr. Jenkins, and Virgil Lomiller, chauffeur.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
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Editor
Assistant Editor

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Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

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No. 13

No Experiment

Some of the comments made when the Administration released wages and the prices of many goods from direct controls would have led a stranger on earth to conclude that a novel, daring experiment was being made. It seems a sad thing that many people have become so accustomed to governmental controls—and some youngsters have lived all but a few of their years under controls—that the idea of freedom in business is unusual to them.

It would be a good thing to remind ourselves that the American people built up the most productive and prosperous nation in the world without wage and price controls. Freedom is no experiment here.

The free market for both goods and the services of workers has served labor, management, and the public superbly well. In their own self-interest, all groups should continue to demonstrate that freedom really works.

* * *

Let's Re-Examine Our Budgets

The G-E Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan was inaugurated almost five years ago. This, of course, was not the first savings plan in the Company. Earlier plans had provided for the purchase of Liberty Bonds during World War I, General Electric Company 7 per cent investment bonds in the early 20's and 30's, and War Bonds during World War II. However, this new plan, designed after many months of intensive study, was made available to provide a higher return than other forms of investment having a comparable degree of safety.

Each and every one of us who is eligible to participate in this Plan need only purchase U. S. Savings Bonds and leave them on deposit with the Company for a five year holding period. And for this we can receive a bonus payable in G-E stock.

During the period since it first went into effect, many thousands of G-E employees have been carrying out a part of their savings program through this Plan. The Bonds they have purchased and the income they will receive from their stock bonus are, in many cases, already earmarked for educational purposes, home purchases, and extra retirement income.

During the month of April let us all re-examine our budgets. Let us all ask ourselves this question: "Can we really afford not to join a plan which will help make our futures free of financial difficulties?" Most of us will certainly agree that there is no better way—no safer way—to a more financially secure future than by enrolling right now in the G-E Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

* * *

Practical Suggestions Pay!

Here's something that can't be repeated too often—"Practical Suggestions Pay Off!" As a matter of fact, all kinds of suggestions pay off in old American dollars. G-E men and women have collected for ideas on safety, conservation of raw materials, improved methods of manufacture and dozens of other subjects relating to our business. Your suggestion, too, may be just the practical one that will collect a cash award next month. So, better write it up and send it in today.

STORIES FROM G-E HISTORY No. 1

Formation of Edison Electric Light Co. Experiments of Thomas & Houston

How does history happen? Sometimes it takes place with due ceremony in an event fully witnessed, then recorded. More often than not, however, its significance is at the time perceived only by a few people and the key moment may pass unnoticed by the world at large. The chronicler, looking back over years gone by, would be glad of the most trivial detail to bring to life a happening that has grown to loom large in the world. Too often he finds that the contemporary reporter was looking the other way, that he was off in search of news more obviously sensational.

Seventy-five years ago, in October 1878, no flags were put out and no brass bands were playing. If they were, it was not on account of Edison's Electric Light Company. What happened was that a young man, already with notable inventions behind him, felt within him a conviction that homes could be lighted cleanly and efficiently by electricity. Unless somebody else had had confidence in him, his ideas might never have reached the public, or at least might have been delayed for a long time. But a group of business men realized his need and the need of society. Getting together with Edison they formed a company to finance the months of experiment that were to follow.

Looking back upon those men from our standpoint today we might well envy them their opportunity. But at the time they took a considerable risk. The company that they formed was one that could expect no immediate financial returns and for a time not even any conclusive action. A whole year was to pass before Edison's incandescent lamp became a practical invention and a further two years before it could be brought to the public. But the share owners of the first of the companies that were later to grow into General Electric knew that they had taken part in no mere paper transaction.

What kind of things did these men have to say to each other in making their decisions, what doubts and misgivings did they have, how much did they dare to hope? This we shall never know, because nobody thought it worthwhile at the time to write a personal history, and there remain only the official papers of the business transaction. But it is unlikely that they made impressive speeches to each other. To get some idea of the kind of conversation that was made at such a time we must turn to the history of the other side of the G-E family. At about the same time, first steps were being taken towards the formation of the Thomson-Houston Company, which by 1892, the year in which it came together to form General Electric, was to become almost as big and as important as Edison's own electrical organization.

Elihu Thomson and Edwin J. Houston were teachers in the Philadelphia Central High School. Working on their own, they built a dynamo, induction coils and an arc lamp. Thomson showed the contraption to his friend Thomas H. McCollin, a commercial photographer. McCollin asked his cousin, George A. Garrett, to see a demonstration. Thomson, then 26 years old, said "I can build a better machine than this, one that will run any number of lights you want." Garrett's reply was: "Let's build a four-lighter, I'll stand the expense."

Thomson and Houston went into business just as simply as that. The first installation was in an all-night bakery; the second in a hewery. When the brewery caught fire, one of the firemen holding a hose said, "What the dickens kind of a light is that? You pour water on her and she won't go out!" That was history in the making, that was the way people were thinking and talking 75 years ago. And from these small but significant beginnings were to grow the manifold activities of the General Electric Company today and the vast changes in American living that 75 years of electrical progress have brought about.



Paul (Hotshot) Ealing must get a full charge of electricity at work before going home in the evening. It seems his greeting kiss to his wife has a great spark. . . . Ray O'Brien entertained the boys last Friday night. From all reports a good time was had. . . .

Vickie Hyre is still confined in the Lutheran Hospital. Hope she gets home soon. . . . Cecil Foor's pipe of new tobacco didn't taste so good to him. He knows now that it was a mixture of coffee grounds and tobacco that made it taste that way. . . . Helen Struver says her husband doesn't like souse, so when she buys it she eats it all. . . . Jim Stauffer got back to the States and is now on his way to Cuba. . . . Margaret Charters and Edna Rohrbach are on the sick list. . . . Francis Harter enjoyed the Indianapolis basketball games

last Saturday. . . . The big wind storm that hit the city last week took eight trees down on Jim Pugh's ground on the Winchester road. In fact, he says he has a small fishing pond where the one big tree stood. . . . Emery Tucker is scared of any wiggling animals, even if they are fake. . . . Ralph (Speedy) Waikel got picked up for speeding to a fire the other day. He thought he was behind the cops, but he was in between them. . . . So long to Dean Crum who is leaving for the Armed Services the 25th of this month. . . . We extend our sympathy to Darwin Stout on the death of his mother. . . . Herb Sullivan is going to get his glasses changed. He was driving the other night and thought there was some fog in the air because he couldn't see so well. A public servant stopped him and informed him that the lights were out on his car (no charges). . . . Tom Pauley thinks that Abe Richter has some inside dope on the basketball pools. He won three out of four this year. . . . Birthday greetings to the following people: April 6, Arnold Kiefer; April 8, Ann Hershberger; April 11, Hazel Niswonger; April 12, Jessie Hamilton; April 16, Don Greenler; April 17, Elizabeth Genthner; April 18, Ginny Burkett; April 19, C. A. Hartman; April 20, Al Olson; April 20, Martha Scherzinger; April 20, Mary Harvey; April 20, Lester Hubart; April 20, Lois Weeks; April 23, Bonnie Engelking and Joan Crumm; April 29, Pauline Kaufman and Merle Keesler; April 30, Darwin Stout and Verna Keindlesparger, and April 30, Eileen Brown. . . . Claude Gill is now among the prominent people. His picture was in the local papers as a member of the Moose Committee for the Easter egg hunt.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



"THE LAME DUCK"

3-13 J.R.WILLIAMS
Copr. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

M. R. Bailey, F. K. White Get New Large M-G Assignments

Two appointments in the Large Motor and Generator Department have been announced by George M. Murray, purchasing agent. Marion R. Bailey has been named purchase analyst and Fred K. White has been appointed buyer.

In 1939, Mr. Bailey joined the Company and entered the Apprentice School. From December, 1941 until October, 1945, he served in the U. S. Army Air Force and was stationed in the European Theater. After returning to the Apprentice School in 1945, he graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course one year later and entered the general tool section as a tool and mold maker.

Entering the Fort Wayne manufacturing training program in 1947, Mr. Bailey completed this course and went into Large M & G tool design and machining methods in the planning section. He became an inventory control representative in 1950 and the following year was named buyer of special materials in purchasing. He was in this capacity at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Bailey is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association, the Supervisors Club, and the G-E War Veterans Association. The Baileys and their son live at 1624 Sprunger Ave.

Becomes G-E Employee In 1942

In 1942, Mr. White came to General Electric and began at the Supercharger, where he was located in the production section setting up impeller production and doing raw material control work. In 1946, he transferred to the shipping section, Bldg. 6-2, to work on freight rates.

One year later, he went to the Taylor St. shipping section. Mr. White moved to Bldg. 18-4 in 1948 when he was in charge of reservations, passenger transportation, freight rates, and routing. After entering Large M & G in 1951, he became control materials specialist, which was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Served In Air Force

A graduate of the LaSalle Residence School of Business Administration, Chicago, Mr. White completed the cost accounting and factory management course in 1921. He also completed the production engineering course at Purdue University Extension in 1943. From 1918 until 1920, he served in the U. S. Navy Air Force.

Mr. White is a member of the Supervisors Club. Mr. and Mrs. White and their son live at 207 W. Maple Grove.

G-E Club Kiddies Movies Saturday

Saturday, April 4, the ninth in the current series of movies for G-E employees' children at the G-E Club will begin at 9:30 a.m.

"Border Town Trail," starring Sunset Carson, is the feature movie on the program. The ninth episode of the serial "Trail of the Royal Mounted" will also be shown in addition to assorted short subjects and a color cartoon.



Marion R. Bailey



Fred K. White

PROCEEDS FOR SERVICEMEN'S BOXES

G-E Vets Group Endorse Elex Easter Egg Sale

With gaily colored eggs and decorated baskets, 81 contact girls and officers of Elex Club will conduct the third annual Elex Easter Egg Sale Thursday, April 2.

Endorsing the project, Roy M. Brower, acting president of the G-E War Veterans' Association, urged all employees to contribute to the Egg Sale, which is a part of the Elex defense program to raise money for sending boxes to G-E men and women in the Armed Forces.

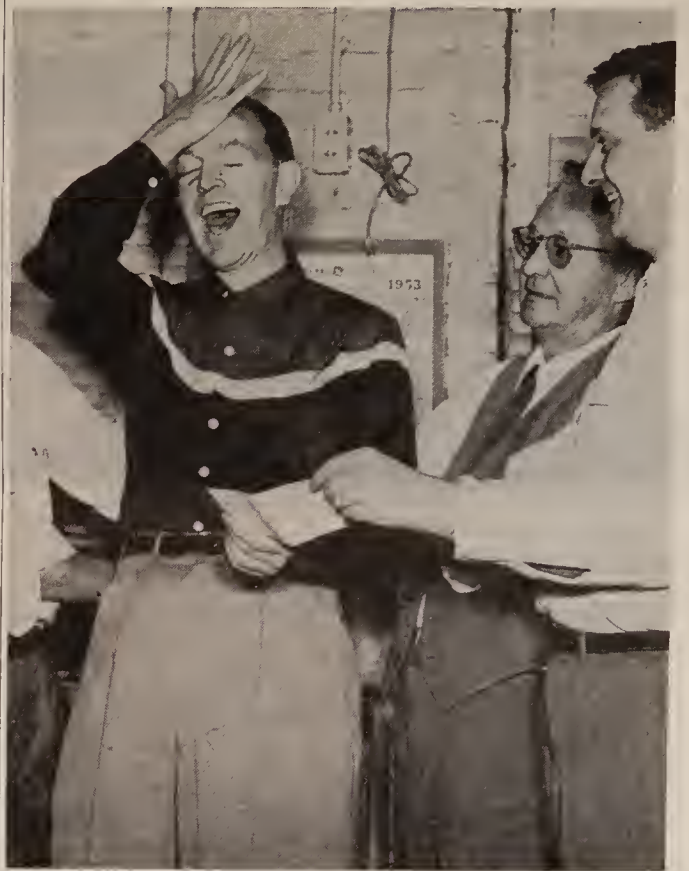
Employees may still donate eggs for the sale by leaving them with contact girls; officers; Evelyn

Blakley, Taylor St., or at the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1. Members will prepare the eggs and decorate the baskets.

No Elex classes in wardrobe planning and beginning French will be conducted next week, Irene Meyers, Club adviser, announced.



BATS OUT 30 G-E YEARS—Joe Henry (center) reached the 30-year mark in General Electric service this month. He joined G-E in 1922 as an electrical welder in Bldg. 27, and is a lab assistant at Taylor St. at the present time. Congratulating him are Robert Bangert (left) and Dean Thompson.



PLEASANT SURPRISE—Harold (Red) Braden, Bldg. 2-2, was pleasantly surprised this month when he received a check for \$600 for a suggestion to use less expensive iron for rotor make-up. At his left are Vern Castle and Robert Dent. Mr. Braden was top man on the suggestion list both in January and February.

Special Sign-Up Campaign Underway For Savings and Stock Bonus Plan

At the present time, over 77,000 employees are taking advantage of the G-E Savings and Stock Bonus Plan and in this manner adding to their savings. Employees who have not signed up for the Plan as yet, will have an opportunity to do so during the whole month of April. In the month ahead, special emphasis will be placed on this benefit plan which is available to all employees of the Company. It is expected that during this special sign-up campaign, many employees will enroll and will become eligible to receive the benefits to be obtained from this extra job dividend.

By purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions under the G-E Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan and leaving them on deposit with the Company for a five year holding period, participants will receive a bonus. This bonus is equal to 15 per cent of the purchase price of the bonds and is payable in G-E stock as determined under the Plan. Not only will the money the participants invest in Savings Bonds earn a sure return, but their stock bonus will bring them additional income, as well.

The Plan is flexible and can be geared to suit almost any budget. For those on a weekly payroll, for example, deductions may be as little as 75 cents or as much as \$10 per week. Within these minimum and maximum limits, members may instruct payroll to increase or decrease their deductions whenever they choose.

Participating employees may discontinue their purchases of bonds under the Plan at any time. Those who discontinue their pur-

chases, however, need not forfeit their rights to a stock bonus if they leave the bonds already purchased on deposit with the Company for the five year holding period. This is true even if a participant leaves the service of the Company.

Members may withdraw the bonds purchased under the Plan during any previous calendar year or years. Although they forfeit their rights to a stock bonus on the bonds withdrawn before the end of the five year holding period, they still retain the right to any income accumulated on this bonus as of the end of the previous year.

If a member dies before the end of the five year holding period, the bonds will be released from custody and the participant's heir will receive the stock bonus and all accumulated income applicable to his participation as soon as practicable.

A complete explanation of the Plan and enrollment forms, authorizing payroll deductions, may be procured from Payroll Sections.

Preacher's wife: "How was the wedding?"

Preacher: "It was fine until I asked the bride if she would 'obey' and she said, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' The groom was in a daze and mumbled 'I do.' That's when things began to happen!"

Squares Square Dance Tomorrow Evening

Tickets for the G-E Squares "Spring Whing Ding" square dance, slated for tomorrow evening at Goeglein's Barn, may be secured at the door, Don Stearns, ticket chairman, reported today.

Prices of tickets are \$1.25 per couple for members and \$1.50 per couple for non-members. From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., the informal event will provide music for dancing. John Wright will be the caller for dances.

Bernie Dwyer is chairman of the first event of the organization's spring calendar.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Bob Taylor

Congratulations to the Tom Dixons, who became the proud parents of a 8½ pound boy last Friday. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Hockenberry, who has been ill the past week. . . . Jack Olinke and Roger Geisman have been farmed out to Bldg. 19-4, Max Poling, from Bldg. 19-5 to Bldg. 19-4; Mel Guillaume, from Bldg. 12-2 to Bldg. 4-2, and Merrill Crews from Bldg. 19-4 to Bldg. 12-2. . . . Welcome to Ronnell Allen, who just returned from the service, to Jim Bird, a new machinist-toolmaker, and Bob Montgomery, a manufacturing trainee. . . . Jim Stroble was a happy fellow Monday morning when he was presented with \$7.50 which he won on the finals in State basketball. . . . The other day Stan Reidenbach drove his car up in the back yard to wash it. When he was finished he discovered he was stuck and had to pay \$2.00 to get pulled out. . . . Jim Stroble found out the hard way that a hammer is a dangerous tool. You should see his thumb. . . . Bob Rietdorf now looks at his tools carefully before picking them up. Prussian blue is hard to remove from the hands. . . . Summer term classes will start on March 30. . . . Stan Reidenbach finally found out that it doesn't pay to bet, even when he's sure. He was a little too sure of himself and it cost him \$10.



Arnold Landis asked, "How much will it cost to build a \$9,000 home?" Contractor, " \$11,000." . . . Congratulations to the new grandpas, George Scott and Ralph Latham. . . . Joe Stoeckly celebrated his 39th birthday again. . . . Steinie Steinbacher bought a Chrysler and it is taking a little time to get used to it. As a matter of fact, it takes two other plumbers to help him park it. The fellows stand a certain distance apart and Steinie puts the car between them. . . . There has been quite a turn-over for different cars at Taylor St. Wallace Geller finally broke down and bought a new Dodge, Carl Furge a Pontiac, and John Repine and Glen Carpenter, get this, Buicks. . . . Bob Dressel and Vince Lopez had a contest to see who could eat the most pie. After a full meal, plus a malted milk, Bob ate six pieces of pie. Vince could only eat the full meal plus five pieces. Consequently, he had to pay for what both of them ate. Vince was a little slow all afternoon but Dressel just bounced along his merry way. . . . Mary Jane Howe tried to start a new fad of dotted hair. She was painting the kitchen and the brush got out of control. It took several days to get all the specs out. . . . Wonder why Oscar Rodenbeck is insisting that Jo Miller is getting married June 5? Got the inside dope, Oscar? . . . Bob Cuney has trouble every now and then getting the bowling pins to rack up even, so, he decided to throw the ball between his legs. It didn't work, but we hear he has a sure thing planned for next week. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Art Hyser on the death of his new born twin granddaughters.

Correction

The Easter Fair, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, will be conducted tomorrow at the National Guard Armory from noon until 9 p.m.

At a bankers' dinner the other evening, a banker read a bad poem he'd written, and nothing was done about it—but just let a poet write a bad check!

Insurance

(Continued from page 1)

which gave employees the opportunity to purchase insurance outside of the plant and to have deductions made on their pay checks for payments to these policies.

A schedule of normal weekly contributions and first week contributions according to the amount of life insurance is listed below:

Amount of Life Insurance	Normal Weekly Contributions	First Week Contribution
2,500	0.26	0.19
3,000	0.33	0.24
3,500	0.40	0.29
4,000	0.47	0.34
4,500	0.54	0.39
5,000	0.60	0.43
6,000	0.74	0.53
7,000	0.88	0.63
8,000	1.02	0.73
9,000	1.16	0.83
10,000	1.30	0.93
12,500	1.64	1.17
15,000	1.99	1.42
17,500	2.34	1.67
20,000	2.69	1.92

This plan is being continued only for those who were participating in it prior to its cancellation.

Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

the making and cleaning of compound from transformers.

Two \$60 awards were paid to Paul C. Strombeck, Bldg. 4-4, and John H. Root, Bldg. 20-2. Mr. Strombeck improved the heat run rack so that it required less time and labor. Mr. Root developed a new relay for use on punch presses.

Kenneth Beard, of the Decatur Plant received a \$55 award check, and \$55 also went to Donal Eaton, of the Wire Mill at Taylor St. Mr. Eaton designed felt used in the insulating of wire, which prolonged the life of the felt and reduced maintenance cost.

Fifty dollar checks were presented to John E. Ormiston, Bldg. 6-4; Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 26-1, and Ralph Bradtmiller, Bldg. 26-3. Mr. Ormiston eliminated a set-up operation in casting machining. Mr. Smith suggested that scroll material be used instead of strip material for parts used in transformers. Mr. Bradtmiller suggested a change in mounting feet used on transformer cases.

Other February awards included \$45 each to Earl C. Wynn and Herbert Winebrenner; Robert Helmke and George K. Robb, \$42 each;

April 1 Deadline For Loans, Scholarship Applications

All applications from employees or their children for financial aid under the General Electric Educational Assistance Program for the academic year 1953-1954 must be filed with the Employee Benefits Services Department in Schenectady no later than April 1, K. W. Michael, manager-community relations, announced today. Employees of the Company who have completed one year of service and children of employees, of pensioned employees, or employees who died in the service of the Company and whose parent completed at least five years of service are eligible for awards. Awards are made on the basis of character, scholastic standing, financial need and general merit.

This year about 70 scholarships of \$500 each for the coming year are available, and loans up to \$250 at low rates of interest will be made. Such loans and scholarships have been made periodically for more than a quarter of a century. Both men and women students who have been granted these awards are studying in colleges and universities from coast to coast. In addition to the physical sciences, mathematics, or engineering, recipients are following such other courses of study as home economics, languages, and business administration.

Applications for this financial assistance may be procured from R. E. Gebert, Bldg. 16-3. Additional information also may be obtained from this office. Completed applications must be filed by April 1, and announcement of successful recipients will be made on or about June 1.

Arlo R. Kissinger \$40; Harold D. Patterson, William C. Moses, and Jewel Wickliffe, \$35; Forest E. Monroe, \$30, and Florence Hower, \$27.50.

The following employees received awards of \$25: Arthur Dale Fisher, Charles Barnhouse, Arthur H. Vachon, Chester Reinking, Eugene Coulter, Paul L. Conrad, Howard C. Oesch, Ethel E. Shroyer, A. E. Coxon, and William Achleman.

There were 259 employees who received awards of less than \$25.



Robert J. Shuster

Robert Shuster Takes New Post In Sub-Sect. 15

The appointment of Robert J. Shuster as chief dispatcher and foreman of stockkeepers on the aircraft line, Bldg. 4-5, has been announced by Frank T. Gamec, superintendent of OC & Aircraft Manufacturing Sub-Section 15.

In 1937, Mr. Shuster became a G-E employee and started as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-5. He became a dispatcher in Bldg. 4-1 in 1942 and later had the same position in Bldg. 4-5. Named coordinator of all aircraft production in 1951, Mr. Shuster had this position at the time of his present appointment.

The Shusters and their five children live at 2504 Cambridge Blvd.

Five New Members Enroll In Quarter Century Club



GEORGE L. MICHAEL
Bldg. 6-1



WILLIAM B. MORTON
Bldg. 4-4



JOY G. WORDEN
Bldg. 4-3



RAYMOND McDOUGAL
Decatur



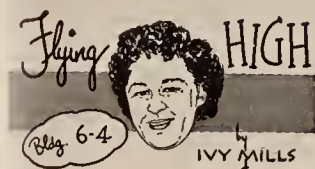
BERNARD F. LENGERICH
Decatur

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

Our biggest news this week is Fort Wayne's own football star, Johnny Bright, who is spending eight hours of his valuable time on our assembly line. But only until June. That is when he goes back in training to rejoin Calgary football team in Canada. He says he has 40 pounds to remove before the first game. . . . Our handy man, Jim Hall, said he was in the market for a Toni. That wind Wednesday night took out all the curl in his hair. . . . We are glad to have Mary Hobson back after her recent illness. . . . Elmer Lamley is on a soup diet. He is getting ready for some new choppers. Advice to you, Elmer, don't eat any corn on the cob for at least a week. . . . We want to thank Billie Beeth for the birthday treat which she so graciously brought over at noon. Hope you have many more of them and more cookies just like them will be appreciated.



Spring has finally arrived and with its arrival it has brought the dreadful task of housecleaning. Everyone thought that Dewey was in it shirt deep when he wore a certain sport shirt to work. It looked like he had been painting and got the paint everywhere but on the wall. Upon closer investigation it proved to be the actual design of the material. Dewey wore the shirt just one night, what's a matter, boy, couldn't you take the razzing? . . . We hear that Frank Brindle is quite a basketball fan. The day of the semi-finals he drove to Indianapolis to visit his son, who lives across the street from the Butler Fieldhouse. Frank had to park a good distance from his destination and on his way drew a map so that he would be sure to find his car. Then he went to see the game. Television sure comes in handy, doesn't it, Frank, especially when the actual game is taking place right across the street. . . . The bees are a buzzin' 'round the honeysuckle vine. That is the sure sign of spring. George Robb is having honey trouble. He needs the money from the honey to fix up his newly remodeled house, but is pressed for time to take care of the bees and finish the house, too. His honey (that's his wife) wants the house ready to move into and between the two honeys he is having quite a time. . . . Charlie Dockery claims he got himself married but to date we haven't seen any cigars or candy to prove it. What's up, Dock? . . . Catsup on French fries is Joan Armstrong's specialty, even to the extent of pouring some on her coat and dunking the taters from there. . . . Ginny Webster enjoyed her trip to Mammoth Cave. . . . Elmer Sievers has plenty of will power. He decided to quit smoking on Tuesday and hasn't smoked since. That's the reason for all that gum chewing he has been doing lately. . . . We welcome Eleanor Huffman to our floor, she transferred in from Bldg. 4-3. . . . Thelma Kouder wants to publicly thank Esther Johnson for the beautiful necklace and earrings Esther gave her.

Wouldn't mind having a set like that myself. You are a lucky girl, Thelma. . . . We are glad to see Esther Weeks back after her illness. Poor gal lost three pounds and that lil' gal can't afford to lose three ounces. . . . Now that we are approaching Holy Week let's go to church. Most of us have time for everything but time for our Lord.



I hope that none of Vern Castle's neighbors get the idea that Vern is getting childish if they should see him trying out a child's bicycle. Vern bought one for his granddaughter, who is coming for a visit soon. . . . If the merchants in our town have a big run on Easter clothes it will be because our office girls had a Saturday off and took advantage of a swell day to get out for the Easter parade. . . . This one is on me. Because I couldn't make change I owed a girl a nickel. To be sure I wouldn't forget, I slipped a reminder under the glass on my desk. The next morning the note was surrounded by five pennies. Next time I will make it a dollar. . . . Dorothy Mills entertained the Birthday Club with a dinner and theater party. The honor guests were Helen Papiez and Pat Overmeyer. . . . No, Herb Habig has not gone into the seed and feed business. All of that Vigiro in his garage was just Herb's way of helping out his friends. . . . There are several new people in the office, and to all we say, welcome.

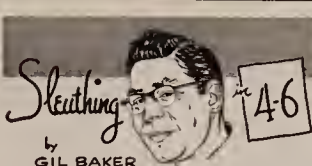


Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hart. They have a new baby boy named Donald Lee. . . . The Kenneth Handschys have moved to Waynedale. Whether it is Fort Wayne's gain and Wayne-dale's loss remains to be seen. . . . Our sincere sympathy goes to Ruby Rastenberg on the death of his mother. . . . Frank Kartholl posed with "Sir Fredrick Gas" of the Spike Jones show which was here a few weeks ago. His wife, Eloise, who snapped the picture, had trouble distinguishing between the characters. Frank is on the right. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugo



"They're Looking For Chloe"

Klient spent the week end in Chicago attending a golden wedding anniversary celebration. . . . Bob Mitler had a hard week end trying to keep up with a cement mixer. He made a new sidewalk and it almost got the boy down. . . . Some people get stars in their eyes, but Pat Christle gets rainbows in his. He claims he saw a rainbow in the Southwest on Tuesday morning.



AN ODDITY: Phyllis Faulkner must carry the weight in her home. She was seen pushing the car down Main St., while her husband worked like mad turning the steering wheel when necessary. She was heard saying that she was afraid to steer, so poor hubby had to prove his worth by steering. . . . HEARD IN SPECIALTY MOTOR SUB DEPARTMENT: Millie Hartman and Shirley Doster were talking together when Millie said, "Did you see Mary Ellen Hulvey's diamond?" Shirley answered, "No." Millie replied, "Yes, she's engaged to a T. E. I." . . . ANOTHER GOOD MAN TO HIT THE DUST: Susan Walton returned to the folds of the Specialty Motor Sub-Department wearing a beautiful diamond on her left hand. We are real happy for you, Susan, but don't think you had the wool over our eyes. We knew that he wouldn't get away. You have too many attractive charms, haven't you? The poor guy will be hooked to her on April 25. Oh, well, it happens to the best of us. . . . CONGRATS: A very happy birthday to Mary Smoak on Saturday, the 28th, and to Glen Stapleton March 31 (next Tuesday). . . . WELCOME TO: Our two new TE's are John Biggs, single and from the University of Utah. His home town is Salt Lake City, Utah. He reports to Mr. E. Stanberry. John had previous tests at Johnson City, G. E. L., and STAB. Pete Moore, also single and from the University of Michigan. Bloomfield Hills, Michigan is his home town. He spent six weeks at the Morrison Plant. His hobby, he claims, is sailing. . . . GOOD-BY AND HELLO: The new draftsman working at Jim Bird's desk is Clark Stevens, coming to us from the Drafting Apprentice School. Jim can now be found in the Apprentice School. . . . SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED: The cigar smokers were busy again last week in the Financial Section, celebrating the news that Jean Jansen and his wife, Ann, became parents of a second daughter, Cynthia Ann, born March 18. Cynthia weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. and joins a sister, Linda Ann, who is 22 months. The proud father needed several aspirins to keep him going at the office the next day. . . . WELCOME: To Donald Deck in the Cost Department. Donald, a recent graduate of International Business College, joined G-E on March 16. Also, to Clifford Beiber. Cliff is on the Manufacturing Training Program and will be with us for a few weeks. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: V e r n Kempinen is the newest member of the Floor Sitters' Club. . . . TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT: Jean Stokke sent her coat to the dry cleaners. At that time a pair of gloves came up missing. They weren't her best gloves, but you could recognize them as such. When the coat came back from the cleaners, the gloves had been in the coat pocket and the cleaners had also cleaned them. Jean was a little disgusted to have to pay for getting the old worn-out gloves dry cleaned. . . . UNCLE SAM'S DONE IT AGAIN: Farewell to Bob Hanna, Jr. He will be getting up to the tune of Uncle Sam's alarm after April 1. . . . WISH A SPEEDY RECOVERY: To Betty Rose. . . . WELCOME: To Lewis C. Bolyard, a TE working for Fred Suhr.

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU APPROVE OF CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS BEING CONDUCTED OF VARIOUS GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS FOR POSSIBLE COMMUNISTIC CONNECTIONS?

GERTRUDE MARKLEY

Bldg. 4-2

"Yes, I approve of a Congressional investigation of any group or person who might lead to the overthrow of our government or might poison the minds of our youth with Communistic ideas."



HARRY M. TODD

Taylor St.

"The people for whom you work should have the right to question your loyalty to the cause and laws of the organization. All government employees, even school teachers, are hired by the people of our country to work for them. A pastor of a church is hired by the congregation of that church."



PHILIP J. SCHOTT

Bldg. 4-B

"I am not in favor of private investigation of individuals or groups in order to learn if they have Communistic tendencies. To do this would be creating a police state which is the very essence of Communism."



RUBY I. LEVON

Bldg. 31-1

"Definitely—In as much as we are trying so hard to clean out Communism in the U.S.A., I think anyone above reproach would not object to being investigated."



LOUIS R. ELWARD

Bldg. 26-4

"Yes, I do approve of the Congressional investigations aimed at weeding out Communistic activity in this country. If good American men can be sent to a strange country to suffer and die because of Communism, then by all means any possible Communistic action should be investigated and destroyed, barring no one or organization."





Preston Slack



Clinton Newman



Robert Turschman

Three Men Get New Appointments In Hermetic Motor Sub-Section 16

Three appointments in Hermetic Motor's Fort Wayne Manufacturing Sub-Section 16 have been announced by Robert W. Dent, supervisor-production. Preston W. Slack has been named supervisor-materials and shipping. Clinton E. Newman is the supervisor-order service. Robert N. Turschman has been appointed chief dispatcher and foreman of stockkeepers.



We welcome Herbert Stewart to the gang and hope he enjoys working with us. . . . Crane number 19 was down for a couple of days last week. They put an overdrive on it to speed it up for the boys on the west side. . . . Dick Bodkins bought a toy mechanical bunny at the gate the other day. For his little girl he says. Hah! . . . Pappy Wright got back safely from his trip to California. He says he enjoyed it immensely, especially the ride on the plane. Pappy's wife put him on the plane and gave him a stack of comic books and some bubble gum to amuse himself with on the long flight. Then, after instructing the pilot to watch over him, she departed. When Pappy grew tired of chewing his gum he looked for a place to park it. He couldn't get the window open to throw it out so he reached down under his seat and stuck it there. The lady in the seat behind him was a little perturbed though. Pappy had stuck his gum on the bottom of her shoe. . . . Kenny Settemlyre has joined the exclusive motor club of Bldg. 22. On March 13 he became the proud owner of a brand new Mercury. . . . Poor Johnny Berger had the check pool almost won when Arnold Schieferstein came through with a higher number. Too bad, Johnny, and after you had an alibi all cooked up for the Mrs. too. . . . What's this we hear about Art Thompson being talked out of a tractor? Art went to a farm sale and they had a tractor that Art wanted very much. But everyone said the tractor would go very high so Art left before it was put on the block. Several days later Art learned that the tractor sold for much less than he would have paid for it.

KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.

Mr. Slack joined the Company in 1928 and entered the laboratory, Bldg. 28-2. In 1932, he became an assembler and dispatcher in Bldg. 4-2 and Bldg. 4-3. After moving to Bldg. 17-3 in 1948, he became chief dispatcher and foreman of stockkeepers and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

A member of the Foreman's Association, Mr. Slack served as vice president of the G-E Club for two years, 1951 and 1952. The Slacks, who live at 5811 Fernwood Ave., have one son who is a junior at Utah State College.

Becoming a G-E employee in 1929, Mr. Newman entered the general office billing section on customer billing. In 1937, he went to the regional warehouse as leader of billing in Bldg. 6-4. He became a renewal parts specialist in industrial control in 1939.

From 1942 until November, 1945, Mr. Newman served in the Army Air Corps. Upon returning to the Company, he returned to the position he held prior to entering the Service. After transferring to Winter St. in 1947, he became supervisor of sales forecasting and scheduling, which was his location until his present appointment.

Mr. Newman attended the University of Alabama. He is a member of the Supervisors Club. The Newmans live at 220 E. Suttentfield St.

When he came to the Company in 1929, Mr. Turschman became an inspector in Bldg. 17-2. He went on to test and inspection in Bldg. 4-1 in 1932 and transferred to Bldg. 4-4 as a tester in 1942.

After serving in the U. S. Navy in four theaters of action from 1947 until 1949, Mr. Turschman returned to the Company and became a correspondence clerk in Sub-Section 14. He became a dispatcher in 1951 and the following year moved to production methods work in Bldg. 2-2, where he was located prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Turschman is a member of the G-E War Veterans Association. He and his wife, Mary, who works in Sub-Section 17, live at 2607 Darlene Dr.

Flashes from Bldg. 4-5

by Virginia Pflueger

Flash! We have all either read or heard of children crawling into iceboxes while playing, but the other day I heard of a certain cat doing the same thing. Ambitious Mary Junk was cleaning out her refrigerator the other day. Her cat, Corky, decided it looked like a comfortable place to rest and jumped in. . . . Mamie Allen is now a 30-year member of the General Electric Company. After three attempts she finally got her picture taken. Good luck with 30 more years, Mamie. . . . Just call Lucinda Pettit "Lucky Lou." She won a few dollars on a certain ball team. . . . Two girls, with names such as Carmen Sordelet and Helen Papenbrock are stationed in Bldg. 4-2 along with Bill Henninger, George Chandler, Blackie Winifer, and Ed Bruns-worth. . . . We want to welcome the aircraft shaft section to Bldg. 4-5 and hope you like your new location. . . . "Vacations are wonderful," says Ida Mugford. "You ought to get one." Ida is one of the gals going to Europe this summer. . . . Spring is sprung and Nelda Welch has a new hair cut to celebrate the occasion. . . . Imogene Meyer's brother is home from Korea.

OVER OUR WAY in 19-1

by Clara Volz

The other night Art Braun's wife was hungry for ham. So, Art jumped in the car and drove over to the nearby butcher shop. As usual there wasn't any parking space in front of the shop, but there was a dandy almost opposite. He cut across and parked in there. It was all right to park on this side of the street, but Art's car was facing the wrong direction. He thought nobody was looking



Did you hear that all Frank Fogwell wants for Easter is his front tooth. Easter bonnets don't bother Frank, it's sandwiches. . . . Ross Halfick sure gets glue all over his hands. Better watch your cigars, Ross. . . . Leon Radamaker talked to his daughter in California last Sunday. . . . Christine Helms and Dorothy Kell had quite an experience last Wednesday during the storm. Dorothy has made a denial of her plight, and we have no way of knowing the truth. Dorothy also had an accident, she lost part of her lunch on the street, namely a pickle. How that ever got out of her bag she says she doesn't know. . . . Our two jolly men made the billboard last



People eat all sorts of things during a movie, but Pat Geschwell tried something new—Jello! Can you imagine anyone eating a dish of Jello at a show. . . . Norb Sordelet doesn't think much of Mertz's Oldsmobile. He asked Walt for a push to get his broken down Studebaker going. Norb said he kept waving out the window for Walt to start pushing. He finally looked back to see if Walt was in back of him. Walt was there all right but he couldn't budge Norb's car. . . . If anyone wants to know the difference between a cyclone, a hurricane, and a tornado just ask Jordan Gunkel.



We want to congratulate Selma Voigt on her coming marriage to Charles Dunbar, which will take place Friday, March 27. Good luck and best wishes. . . . Ernie Raypole was loaned to group 150 last week for two hours. Next time, Ernie, you should make out your own loan-out slip. . . . We also extend our best wishes to Marilyn Meyers and William Davis on their wedding of last Saturday. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Art Lussenkamp and Esther Schladenhaufen. . . . Marilyn Norton spent

so he took the chance. After he purchased the ham and returned to the car he found a pretty little pink ticket. Ham comes expensive that way, doesn't it, Art. . . . Bob Robinette and the Mrs. did some celebrating the other evening. He says he ordered an 18 ounce steak at a restaurant and could hardly eat it all. At \$3.50 a throw I would eat it if it took me all week. They then took in a movie and some of Fort Wayne's hot spots. A swell time was had by both I'm sure. . . . I get a kick out of watching Ann Thomas and Carl Schafanski swap food from their lunches. Ann gives her pickles to Carl and he in turn gives Ann a roll or cookies. The pickles are probably home-made, so Carl gets the best of the deal.

Friday, Eldridge Gillum and John Walters. They will be furnished 8 ounce gloves. They were given instructions to break clean. Eldridge Gillum says that Elmer Heemsoth is a two-faced clock, right to his face, and says you should hear him chime. These fellows never have a dull moment out there. . . . Clarence Hewes' son is home from the service this week. . . . Margaret Parisot left us last Friday to work in Bldg. 6-4. We wish her lots of luck on her new job. . . . Lewis Pflueger had a red face the other day when asked to give his name and clock number. Lewie didn't have either for the moment. . . . Paul Winters says he never would have been in the bathtub if he had known there was going to be such a hard wind storm. He wouldn't want to land out in the wide open spaces in his condition. . . . Did anyone hear Bill Putt and Ray Schuckle trying to impress each other with the best knowledge on the basketball finals.

It's fascinating to watch him go through the motions. . . . Bertha Wolbert was given a surprise potluck for her birthday. . . . We welcome Oscar Meyer to the solder group on the hermetic line. . . . Lillian Mallo had a birthday on St. Patrick's day. Lillian received a flop-eared cocker spaniel pup for a present. She says the pup doesn't cry at night, much. . . . Clarence Dick came sauntering in the other day like he had all the time in the world, muttering something about his alarm not going off. . . . Bea Adams brought Norma Smith a waist reducer in to work. Norma was holding it up admiring it when Norb came around the corner. Was her face red! . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Movies—where some love to go and others go to love. Perfume—A smell used to drown a worse one. Warden—A feller who makes his living by his pen. . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "To have what we want is riches, but to do without is power."

Saturday in Coldwater, Mich. . . . Marvin Van Skyock was caught on the Outer Drive in Chicago Sunday and had to drive 30 miles out of his way before he could get off of it. . . . Dick Gilgen is looking for a trailer hitch for his car. It would be handy, Dick. . . . We wish to welcome Mary Trace to our division. . . . We wish Doris Garr a very speedy recovery from her recent operation. . . . Ruby DeBolt and Elmer, her husband went to New York to enjoy their honeymoon. And after all these years too. . . . Ruby Stucky went to Indianapolis to watch the tournament on TV. . . . Goldie Tuck's father has come to stay with her for a while. . . . We were sorry to learn Esther Rihman's son was in an auto accident. . . . Happy birthdays are in store for Helen Grady and Pauline Grone. We hope you'll have many more, girls. . . . We all want to welcome Reba Boyer back to the winding section after being on our sick list for the last six weeks. . . . Alice Zumbrum says she wants to try the day shift. We hope you'll like it with us, Alice, and decide to stay.

And speaking of credit, a finance agency was having trouble collecting from a man named Jones. Finally, they wrote him: "Dear Mr. Jones: What would your neighbors think if we came to your town and repossessed your car?"

A week later they received their letter back. Scrawled across its face was the following: "I took the matter up with my neighbors and they think it would be a lousy trick. Sincerely, J. Jones."



Joan and Jean—Twin Accordionists



George and Ann Oliver—Roller Skating Artists



The Waltons—Jules and Joanne

G-E Club Spring Revue Tickets Available Mon.

Tickets for the G-E Club 1953 Spring Revue, scheduled for April 11-12, will be available beginning Monday, March 30, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, reported today.

Free of charge, tickets for the seven performances slated for the two-day period may be secured at the G-E Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, or from any of the 17 members of the entertainment committee. To secure tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families, employees should present their G-E Club membership cards at any of these locations.

Performances have been slated

at 1, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The afternoon programs were scheduled at these times to enable employees working Saturday to attend a performance of the Revue. Starting times of Sunday, April 12 shows are 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

A seventh professional act has been added to this year's spring club event. Announcement of the signing of three more acts was made this week by Chairman Smith. One of these is "The Waltons—Jules and Joanne", who present an act of comedy, dancing, and pantomime. The team has played engagements at leading clubs and theatres in the United States and Canada, appearing in such places as the Astor Hotel and Radio City Music Hall in New York City; Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles; Cafe Atlantico, Rio de Janeiro; El Patio, Mexico City, and Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis.

"The Sweethearts of the Accordion", Joan and Jean, are an-

other duo booked for the Revue. They present tap dancing and harmony singing while playing accordions.

Another act adding variety to the program is "George and Ann Oliver", roller skating artists. Their performance, which has been termed "divertingly different", is climaxed with a trick in which George suspends Ann head down in a dizzy spin while she drinks liquid through a straw from a glass on the floor.

Acts previously announced are Danny O'Neil, Irish tenor, who will also serve as master of ceremonies, and Billy Romano, who presents "Balloon Sculpturing".

The 16 members of the enter-

tainment committee, in addition to the chairman, who will have tickets for the seven performances are: Gayle Griffith, Winter St.; Joe Wyss, Taylor St., Sub-Section 13; Glenn Seabold, Bldg. 28-1; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Kathryn Gardt, Bldg. 4-6; John August, Bldg. 22; Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St. shipping section; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4; Joe Gardt, Taylor St. office; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Charlie Wilt, G-E Club, and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

Bob Hartman found out that slipping into a fog and going to sleep in a car turns out to be a chilly situation, especially in the wee hours of the morning. . . . Maxine Root looked like a repaired china doll the other day when she dropped a can of glyptal. . . . We have heard of people growing rock gardens in bowls, but we never knew you ate them. Is that your medicine, Millie Koehler? . . . De-lores Soderquist received a diamond watch from her husband. How lucky can you get? . . . Martha Engliert's husband wants to know why her name is never in the paper. We found her hiding in a far corner and in the future we will try and do better. . . . If you see Andy Anderson going around with his head in the air it's because he shook hands with the well known race driver Ab Jenkins. . . . Arnold Wendell is getting so good at bak-

ing cakes that he brought Bertha Siebold a piece. How do you rate, Bertha? . . . We hope Marie DeVaux never oversleeps again. . . . Famous last words: "I'm going on a diet tomorrow," by Roxanna Miller. . . . Jimmy Zehender gave Herb Tilbury a new kind of bath. He used black ink. Herb would like a towel the next time, Jimmy. . . . Lillian Shaffer made a bet with Bob Honker and lost the bet. When are you going to pay, Lillian? We hear Arnold Wendell is collecting all unpaid bets made to Bob. You lucky guy, Wendell. . . . Barbara Spieth and Millie Koehler spent last week end in Chicago. Babs bought a new car. What year is it, Babs, 1900? . . . Harry Kaehr wasn't feeling good and spent a lot of money trying to find out what was the trouble. After buying new glasses and all maybe you had better stay away from the dust, Harry, and you will be OK. . . . Final inspectors and testers held the Meat Cutters Convention Friday and wore white shirts and black bow ties. They really looked nice. . . . Welcome to Betty Campbell, Edith Minnick, Billie Gawthrop, and Agnes Shane. . . . Margaret Hilegeman is planning an early garden. Do you think we will have peas next week, Margaret?



EARN \$300—A suggestion award of \$300 was presented to Arlo Kissinger, Bldg. 6-2, this month for his suggestion to eliminate the clip used on starter generators. Mr. Kissinger, a group leader in Bldg. 6-2, second from left, discusses his idea with (l-r) George Ross, Forest Bunner, and Paul Hapner.

Sportliners...

by Earl D. Stauffer

It doesn't make any difference if it is ringing down the curtain on a strike in bowling, or slamming a long drive down the fairway, or being up to bat for the old timers baseball team; Lou Barney plays for keeps now as he did 25 years ago. This sportliner is a stickler on fair play and as many have told me he is very rough when the chips are on the line.

Lou's early years were spent here and in Muskegan, Mich. He was graduated from Fort Wayne Vocational high school.

His first sports love was golf. In 1913 he started to caddie at the Fort Wayne Country Club before the club house was built. He recalls that Bill Bathie was the pro at that time. Among the golfers in that day were Albert Bond, president of the Packard Piano Co.; Arthur Hall, president of Lincoln Life; Attorney James Barrett; Funeral Director, William Peltier, and J. Ross McCulloch of the Fort Wayne Bank. Lou's main caddie chore was for Albert Bond. Later the well known G-E names of Walter Goll and Fred Hunting were among the names that Barney lugged the sticks around for.

In 1917 Lou played shortstop for Johnny Savager's Celts.

Each year the YMCA used to have an indoor track meet. Lou was called a "one man track team from Van Arnams." A cigar box full of medals attests to his ability. In 1923 he tied with Bob Judy as the high point performer. One of his specialties was the 220-yard dash which he won three years in a row.

In baseball with the G-E Club, he helped win the shop league titles in 1925 and 1926. On Sundays he



Lou Barney

played with the famed Lincoln Lifers.

Lou calls baseball his favorite sport and the New York Giants his favorite team. It was on the diamond that he received his biggest sports thrill. Playing for Lou Bullerman's Lady Waynes against the Fort Wayne Colored Giants who had the great Bee Selden playing center field, Lou came up to bat in the last of the 13th inning with two outs and Ralph Harwood on first. He walloped a liner over the great Selden's head scoring Harwood all the way from first and winning the game.



STABS
Bldg. 26-2
NORMA ARNOLD

COMMERCIAL: Frank Ondrovik, former head of sales promotion, is back with us after almost two years' absence. Frank interrupted his business here to answer the call of Uncle Sam. He is being placed in ballast sales under Art Rowe. . . . Welcome to John M. Brown, who is here on test. He will be in STAB sales for eleven weeks, then will be transferred to Morrison, Ill. From there he will go to Houston, Texas. . . . A couple of weeks ago George Dykhuisen's hobby as a salesman of cutlery was put in the column in hopes that the publicity might bring his sales up. We're wondering why it is that every day at lunch time George goes over to Kathleen Schafer's desk and borrows her penknife to peel an orange. . . . Belated birthday greetings go to Ann Rastetter. . . . Tom Bailey, who used to be in Commercial and was recently placed in the Detroit Office, was in here for a while last Friday looking very chipper and prosperous. . . . **AIRCRAFT AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING:** We wish to welcome Virginia Frank, who is taking Dorothy Shaffer's place as secretary for Gordon Walters. Virginia was in the cost section on the fourth floor, working for Loyd B. McNamara. . . . Some time in the near future Robert G. Irish, of the Patent Office in

Schenectady, will be moved to Fort Wayne in Bldg. 18. Dorothy will be sent to Schenectady for a week's training as Mr. Irish's secretary. . . . **BALLAST ENGINEERING:** Welcome to Dorothy Bechdolt as the new typist for the office under Gordon Harvey. Dorothy was working in the drafting room for Paul Ohnesorge. Incidentally, Dorothy is the third blonde in succession in the office. It could be coincidental, but maybe Gordon is getting partial to blondes.

Stormy WEATHER FROM 17-4

HEALTH DEPT.—It's either the influence of Popeye, or the little woman wants to build him up. Wayne Chrysler brought home a case of spinach. He'll either love the stuff or die in the attempt. Good luck, Wayne, but we don't envy you. . . . Morris Mumma celebrated his birthday last week by bringing in a cake box with a very lovely cake. Upon opening it to share with the boys, he found one small, sad, beat up looking cake. The expression on his face must have been something to see! Before the roof threatened to blow off the boys admitted to the switch. However, all the carbology boys can testify to the tastiness of the original cake. . . . It was quite a pleasant surprise to see Charley



REPEAT PERFORMANCE—For the second consecutive year, the Test Engineers team in Interdivision basketball received the annual Sportsmanship Trophy awarded by the G-E Club. Presenting the 1952-53 award last week was Bill Schible, G-E Club president, at left. Others at the ceremony are (l-r): Ken Wyman, TE team member; Robert Rescorla, supervisor of test engineer activities; Ken George, TE team member, and Marc Junk, co-manager of Interdivision league.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

David Hanson, Maurice Cook, Dewey Heaston, Harry Hawthorne, Wilbur Gray, Doris Garr, Beatrice Eagleson, Iva Bixler, Maltha Burk, Carl Bohnke, Ollie Harvey, Eugene Carpenter, Barbara Dennis, Virginia Jones, Leatha Hey, Henry Hedges, Viola Brooks, Marvin Wicks, Clinton Myers, Jane Buffington, Angela Speith, Robert Godfrey, Glen Casteel, James Fry, June Krider, Alfred Eichler, Russell Healey, Jo Ann Locker, William Lloyd, Flossie Straley, Alice Parks, John Nuckols, George Redfern, Earl Ramey, Lucile Miller, Robert Rinehart, Pauline Zent, Ivan Parrish, Betty Powell, Katherine Young, Jack Williams, Simon Wimes, Margaret Charters, Helen Bieber, Ruth Clapp, Mable Fisher,

Justine Flutrow, Larry Refine, William Piercy, Henry Nagel, Harrison Martin, Herbert Staak, Margaret Miller, Margery Booker, Betty Fisher, Betty Reynolds, and Betty Brown.

Dismissed from Hospital

James May, Stanley Ostrowski, Sharon Dasher, and Clifford Beahrs.

Returned to Work

Bethel Breeden, Margie Ford, Cicola Bryie, Mary Hopson, Frank Enderle, Hallis Hosler, Charles Kensill, Robert Bishop, William Hoelle, Angeline Fogle, Elayne Hall, Nancy Gordon, Reba Boyer, Otto Hans, Luther Hardy, Jr., William Dunmire, Claire Forbes, Aileen Miller, Ruth Leverton, Dorothy Myers, Charles Staley, Betty Strong, Anna Rose Shaw, Rose Richards, Emil Schurenberg, William Walde, Raymond Mock, Virgil Nash, Bertha Witham, Adam Nicholson, and Willadean Todd.

Nobody can get as mad over nothing as a waiter who was expecting a good tip.



NO. 1'S ARE NO. 2 TEAM—Runners-up in the Interdivision League basketball loop were the Transformer No. 1 team. They were defeated in a crucial final game of a three-game playoff. Left to right are Dick Thomas, Herman Christman, Bob Shaffer, Doryal Smith, Perry Gilliam, Bill Miller (captain), and Dick Bolinger, Dick Pottee, Tom Schlotter. Francis Nelson, manager, is shown in the back.

To Award Four Bowling Trophies For League Play



Four individual trophies for league play in the 1952-53 G-E Club bowling season will be awarded the last week of April in the following classifications: Women's Division, high single game and high series game; Men's Division, high single game and high series game.

The trophies will be inscribed with the date and title of the award. To be eligible for these awards, keggers must be members of leagues bowling at the G-E Club and must have bowled the scores on the Club alleys.

This year's bowling season ends April 24. As league action draws nearer to the finale, the following employees are leading contenders for the end-of-season awards: Charlotte Stanford and Rachel Mounsey are tied with a 226 for high single game in the Women's Division and Tommy Williams has a high of 607 for series game. In the Men's Division, Gil Baker leads with a 276 in the high single game and H. Uhrick tops the high series list with a 668.



Masonic League

The Patrols have gained a game on the league-leading Squares. The standings show the Squares with a 23½ won and a 12½ lost record. The Patrols have 22 wins and 14 losses. Jones kegged a 617 count on games of 218, 189, and 210. Double century marks were rolled by Hughes, 216; Lauterberg, 212; Peters, 202; May, 202; Bailey, M., 204; Manecke, 204 and 201; Burton, 201; Geiger, 209; Hinricks, 202; Gearhart, 200; Altevogt, 209, and Chevalier, 201.

Apparatus

Team No. 11 leads the league, with 23 wins and 7 losses. Team No. 10 is second, with 19 wins and 11 losses. In third place is Team No. 3, with a 18-12 record. Vic Rump rolled a 629 count on games of 222, 184, and 223. Paul Perry scored a 223; Bob Winkler rolled 207 and 203; Butch Butcher, 205; Joe Laisure, 207; Don Greenler, 201; Lee Schnepf, 202, and Bill Disque, 200.

Transformer

U-I is leading the league with a 12 won 6 lost record. Radios, Autos, and Bells are tied for second place, each having won 11 while losing 7 games. Quinn scored a 202 and Fritz, 214.

G-E Owl League

It is a battle for first place between Team No. 1 and No. 3. There is only one game separating them and only three more Saturdays to bowl. Scott found the range and converted the 5-7 split. Team No. 7 won two games from Team No. 2. Team No. 3 won three games from Team No. 6. One more bowler is needed to complete the season in the Owl League. If you are interested in bowling at 10 a.m. Saturday, call Charlie Wilt, Ext. 742, or Tow Cowan, Ext. 388.

Ladies' Monday Night

It is the Bowlettes out in front

208; Don (Plunger) Stoneman, 204; Carl Hattendorf, 203; Dick Kent, 201, and Dudley Snyder, 200. Ted Ross converted the 3-7-10 split.

Decatur

In the G-E Monday Night League, Flanges lead with a record of 20 wins and 13 losses. Office is in second, with a record of 17½ and 15½. Roy Schuster scored a 610 series on games of 201, 191, and 218. Double century scores were made by Ed Reynolds, 214, and Saph Jackson, 203.

G-E Fraternal

It is Teeple Truck Lines out in front with 18 wins and 6 losses. Peterson Elevator is second with a 16½ and a 7½ record. O. Schultz scored a 206; J. Schnepf, 203; Ullman, 201 and 206; Leonard, 213; Faulkner, 204; G. Schultz, 200; Berry, 201; McIntosh, 225, and Laurent, 237.

G-E Women's League

Team No. 3 with 19 wins and 8 losses led the league. Team No. 4 is in second place with 14½ wins and 12½ losses. High score among the ladies was M. Miller with a 206; D. Kukulhan, 164; M. Bashara, 175; Kleinhenz, 162 and 161; H. Wellman, 168, and G. Laurent, 193.

Robert W. Geiger Presents Paper To ACS Conference

Dr. Robert W. Geiger, Fort Wayne Laboratory, presented a technical paper at the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy recently.

Dealing with the photometric determination of copper with dithione as an improved method for use with the Spectrophotometer, Dr. Geiger's paper is titled "Copper II—Dithione Equilibria in Water Carbon Tetrachloride."

The conference is sponsored annually by the Analytical Chemistry Group, Pittsburgh Section, of the American Chemical Society and the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh.

G-E Cagers Trip Up FOP Club To Remain in First Place Tie

by Howard Colby

In a rather low scoring game played Thursday morning, March 19, the G-E Club team handed the F.O.P. a 38 to 16 set-back to remain in a first place tie in league standings with Salisbury Axle.

In the first quarter, the Club's big center, Ron Blodgett, hit two field goals and a foul shot for five points. Gene Etter and Johnnie Wilson each tossed in a fielder. Bob Markey added a free throw to give the Club a 10-point first quarter. The only man to score for the Cops was John Pequignot, who cracked the nets for two buckets.

Gale writes that his work in the Air Force is very interesting. He likes it all but doing his own laundry. His address is A. B. Gale D. Elder, A. F. 1550352, Flight 99 Squadron 3706, Lackland A. F. B., San Antonio, Texas. . . . Arnie Johnson has seen everything now. Recently, at noon, he was watching Carl Plattner, Lloyd Miller, Ralph Reinking, and Ed Glusen-kamp at a game. Three out of four games were skunk scores. In all Arnie's (35) years he had never seen it happen before. . . . Dan Tetlow came in dressed unusually sharp one morning. Occasion? His eleventh anniversary with G-E. He says most people don't make news until their 25th year and he thinks that's too long to wait. So Don, we hope you have many, many more years with G-E. . . . Congratulations to Oliver Tracey who celebrated his birthday by treating us all to candy bars. Some of his friends presented him with a beautiful decorated cake and birthday card. On the front of the card was a unique picture of an organ grinder and monkey. Tracey thought the picture was a photo of Carl Plattner. . . . Charlie Reed came to work with very dirty hands Friday morning. He had to change a tire at 6:40 a.m. Boy, do I stick my neck out! Charlie, Park S. swears that after 55,000 miles anyone should be willing to buy new tires!

In the second period, the Club was only able to get one basket, this one by Somers, and foul shots by Taylor, Hower, and Hass. The F.O.P. team matched them with a basket and three free throws to end the half with G-E on top by the score of 15 to 9.

The third period was another slow one with Johnnie Wilson hitting two baskets, Etter hitting two free throws, Wickliffe and Blodgett each adding a charity toss. The total read 23 to 13 as the Cops were held to two baskets.

In the fourth and final stanza Somers led the Club with five points along with Bud Hower, who hit five. Hass netted two and Wickliffe three. F.O.P. five was held to just three points to rack up a 38 to 16 victory.

In other games played, Salisbury just skinned by Indiana Rod and Wire by the score of 46 to 45. Zollner took Eckrich 51 to 41.

What Are the Salaries of Congressmen? Senators and House Members receive a salary of \$12,500 per year . . . plus a non-taxable allowance of \$2,500 for expenses.

Spot Lights
ESSIE L. A. PETTIBONE

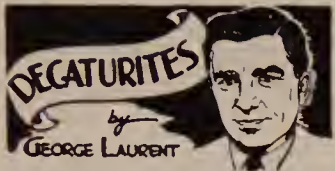
League Standings

Team	W.	L.
G-E	8	1
Salisbury	8	1
Indiana Rod	5	4
Zollner	4	5
Eckrich	1	8
F.O.P.	1	8

MARCH 19, 9:00 A.M. GAME			
G-E—38	F	T	F.O.P.—16
Etter	1	2	4
Markey	0	1	1
J. Wilson	3	0	6
Sordelet	0	0	0
Blessing	0	0	0
Taylor	0	1	1
Somers	2	3	7
Hower	2	2	6
Hass	1	1	3
Blodgett	2	2	6
Wickliffe	1	2	4
Totals	12	14	38

MARCH 19, 9:00 A.M. GAME			
G-E—38	F	T	F.O.P.—16
Etter	1	2	4
Markey	0	1	1
J. Wilson	3	0	6
Sordelet	0	0	0
Blessing	0	0	0
Taylor	0	1	1
Somers	2	3	7
Hower	2	2	6
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Blodgett	2	2	6
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Blodgett	2	2	6
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Totals	12	14	38

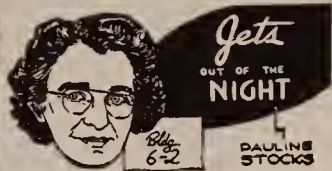


NEXT SQUARE DANCE LESSON, APRIL 9. . . . The pleasant chap who has been greasing and oiling our winding machines, Glen Germann, has left us to take up farming as a full time job. Dan Lengerich is taking over Glen's job of oiling the machines. . . . Curtis Jones is replacing Don Voglewede, working for Henry Krueckeberg. . . . Out in the cold to do a good deed and feed his feathered friends, George Buckley then hurried back to the warmth of his house. But then trouble arrived. Alas, the door was locked and George, like most everyone else, failed to carry a key in his pajama pocket. The only way to get in was to wake his wife and have her unlock the door. George really got quite cold out there before he could wake her up. . . . Ambrose Gase has a pet raccoon that does not approve of TV. At least, not when other animals appear on the screen. He protested so strongly that Ambrose had to put him outside in his cage until the program was ended. The raccoon later thoroughly inspected the TV set looking for the strange animals he had seen there a short while before. . . . We wish to express our deepest sympathies to Arthur Closs upon the death of his mother, and to Harry King upon the death of his father. . . . Greetings to Joan Borne, who celebrated her birthday recently. The office gang enjoyed the candy and cake very much, Joan, and we hope you have many more birthdays. . . . Just for the records, Vilas Bollinger says that he also has a new car. But he says that his is just a car and so is not equipped with things like stoves, sinks, etc. . . . Just how ferocious can a sandwich get? We hear that Noah Roth found one that was really savage, seems as though it wanted to bite back at him. Say, Noah, why don't you have Walt Terstame tame them for you before you try eating them? . . . Birthday greetings to Paul Briede this week. . . . We wonder why he changed from the Buicks that he formerly drove? Yes, Warren Harden has changed brands, instead of the Buick, he is now driving a new Packard. Nice going, Warren. . . . Robert Ralston and Richard Rumschlag have returned to work in Bldg. No. 1, after two years in the Service of Uncle Sam. We are very happy to have you boys back with us again.



SHIPPING: We will say farewell to Georgie Turnbow, who is leaving us to be a full-time housewife. . . . A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. The mother is Nayadean Brown, who formerly worked in the department. . . . Did anyone hear that atomic bomb blast the other day? It was only Joan Baker falling off her chair. . . . The person you saw riding around eating chocolate cookies the other night in a new Pontiac was Francis Miller. He only had 60 miles on it then. . . . Welcome to Maybelle Woodward, the new girl on the file, who was transferred from Motor Generator. . . . We are sorry to hear that

Fred Wheeler is going to the hospital Friday night. Hurry back, Freddie. . . . Congratulations to Mabel Staton, who is getting married June 6. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** We want to caution Mary Ann Laurent about these tall dark and handsome guys. . . . Cholene Slabough made a trip to South Bend to see her sister over the week end. Since when do they call them sisters. . . . **MAILING:** We hang our heads in shame to think we neglected to mention Ed Blotkamp's birthday. So, we'll just say belated birthday greetings to Ed. . . . Also, belated birthday greetings to Clint Sorenson, Buddy Hensler, and Harry Reigh. . . . Welcome aboard to Frank Bontenys and Donald Patton. . . . Farewell to Lowell Voilro, who was transferred to Bldg. 17.



We wish to say farewell to the girls who left us this week for Taylor St. We will miss you but we all wish you good luck on your new jobs. . . . Thelma Oswald had a narrow escape last week. She stepped off the curb and heard a loud swish. It was only Elmer Lontz flying low in his Mercury. Thelma said that he might get his headlights kicked out doing tricks like that. . . . Has anyone noticed how Mae SueSucher is improving on her aim? Better have your sights checked and lined up, Mae, you're shooting crossfire you know. . . . We are glad to see Paul Hapner back after his struggle with the flu bug. . . . Due to the fact that William Spahr, president of the G-E War Vets, tendered his resignation recently, Roy M. Brower, Bldg. 6-2, first vice president, has taken over as acting president until the regular election is held. . . . Berdena Musser has left us to take a full-time job of housekeeping. Berdena tells us they bought a new home in Edgerton, Ohio. . . . The New Look: Who's behind those new spectacles? Oh, it's only Bill Schreiber. . . . Just why do so many men congregate behind the coke machine? Is it that beautiful calendar of Jess Millican's?



Was Gladys Pantizen trying to save her new red boots when she fell on her face and hands in the mud? . . . Mason Smith and Milton McComb had to have it proven to them that the East guard house was closed on Saturday. . . . Is Charley Barren trying to design a new quiet machine motor without a rotor? . . . Sure was quiet Monday in kindergarten with Louise Sinn working at the other end of the building. . . . Ruth Peek hasn't received any old alarm clocks yet and is very disappointed. . . . Will anyone who has some hard boiled eggs give them to Bernadine Warner? She is on an egg diet. . . . Our sympathy to Edna Sill on the death of her father-in-law, John Sill. . . . It is reported that Ed Brockall has been bringing in carp heads and trying to make people believe they are bass. . . . Beverly Numbers spent Thursday night with Vadas Putt and they attended the theater. They have been trying to imitate Marilyn's walk but so far haven't been very successful. . . . We are happy to have Herman Watters back at work after being unable to use his injured hand, also, Wilbur Gray, who was ill with a cold. . . . Kenneth Bainbridge will be missed by the gang while he is on leave. . . . Welcome to Ruth Koons in division 17-80, and Paul Fritze in the stock room. . . . Paul LeCoque's dog gets so lonesome without him that it comes to see him at work. Paul doesn't appreciate it.



Congratulations to Mabel Moser and her husband. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. It was also Mabel's birthday. . . . Did you know we have two Marjorie Born's on second shift? . . . Francine Nelson and

Jessie Wass look nice with their new permanents. Just in time for their Easter bonnets. . . . Last Saturday, when it was so nice and warm looking, Thelma D. said she was all here, but half-baked. . . . Lora S'. mother was in the Lutheran hospital after she fell and injured her foot. We do wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Edna Butler enjoyed her birthday last week. She received a lot of nice handkerchiefs from the girls. . . . Don Kesler wonders if he will get a family discount at the restaurant across the street since he has been taking the girls out. . . . We hope Bob Rinehart's hand recovers from its injury in fine shape and real soon. . . . The 51 frame assembly wishes Claude Sigman a speedy recovery from his operation, also, his sister who was in an automobile accident. We hope it wasn't too serious. . . . Rachel Millikan and Mae Boyce each had birthdays. Happy birthday, girls. . . . We want to welcome Eileen Kryder back to work. The new son is doing fine. . . . We are glad Faye Patton's husband is back at work after a brief illness. . . . We were sorry to hear Don Wanas' wife has been ill and hope she recovers soon. . . . Congratulations to Bob Hursey on the birth of his baby girl.



Everyone wonders why Cleo Crowe places his eyeglasses in his desk drawer in the morning, then puts them back in his coat pocket at night. Do you suppose they are his reading glasses and he hasn't found time to read? . . . Did you know that, besides "Wimpy," Mrs. Lemper now has a pet lamb to care for every two hours? Well, she has. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Virgil Dennis on the death of his mother-in-law. . . . See Bill Irwin on "How to catch Indiana bluegills at Houghton Lake in Michigan." . . . The new maroon Ford you see in the parking lot belongs to Meryl Armstrong, but Nolan Riley still has a new car on the prospect list. . . . When Harry Adams had trouble with his radiator hose last week he didn't even ask his riders for a bobby pin to



Another good month for birthdays. We extend our best wishes to Norman Burkhalter, Wilbur Shidler, Charles Strebig, Russell Butler, Paul Geiger, and Ernie Riley. Belated wishes to Bill Fisher, whose birthday is on the anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run. Bill is becoming quite an expert in photography but where does he find all his subjects? . . . George Bear not only gets lost while out driving but forgets to drop his riders off at their homes going home from work. He tried to take Herman Johnson home with him several times recently. . . . Have you noticed Avery Spade's new hat? . . . George Mosshammer has a real genuine wooden nickel. He paid Bob Walsh five cents for it. . . . Why didn't Paul Zuercher go out to supper with the fellows one night last week? A few nights later he opened his lunch pail to find his wife had forgotten to put his lunch in. No wonder he looks so hungry. . . . Someone cut the end of a finger off of Walter Wolfe's glove. Walter, thinking he had pinched it off while moving some work around, has been congratulating himself on not losing his finger. . . . Meredith Trout is worrying about his waistline, but not enough to stop bringing those oversize sandwiches. . . . Everyone is trying to buy Art Holtermann's hot rod after that fast trip from Richmond. . . . Our sincere sympathy to the Gerald Flick family on the loss of one of their twin babies. . . . Don Vorndron, Bill Oberlin, George Hahn, Norm Current, and Roy Berdeman all chipped in for a crying towel for Clarence Reiter and Art Holtermann after the State Tourney.

tighten the clamp. He tried it with a dime. The dime didn't hold so he asked for help at a farm house and this time a screw driver did the trick. . . . What has happened to the red truck Hazel Scott used to drive to work? Do you suppose her husband found out that it rides better than the Hudson? . . . Keep your eyes on the strong man, Francis Fulk, because he was seen throwing large reels around. . . . How could Al Hambrook ask for more on his birthday? (It was March 18.) Besides receiving an assortment of birthday, all-purpose, and sympathy cards signed by Old Father Time himself, he also received a cake with all the trimmings, a pair of hose, or should we say one woman's stocking with a lot of runners in it that looked like a spider's web, and a man's sock with a hole in the toe end big enough to drive a truck through. Last, but not least, he received the best and greatest gift of all, a brand new baby granddaughter by the name of Cynthia Ann, weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 ozs. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Jansen. Mr. Jansen works in the accounting section in Bldg. 4-6. . . . Virgil Nash got a new Howell, wait a minute, I mean Virgil Howell got a new Nash, complete with all attachments. He says it's like a house trailer and car combined. . . . Ralph Olinger has a new Pontiac. I hope the boys haven't discouraged him about the broken block and rear end falling out. . . . Willadean Todd is back to work after three weeks with the mumps. . . . Joan Crum's husband is leaving for the Service on the 31st. Best of luck to you, Dean.



REACHES 35 G-E YEARS—Carl Schoenherr (second from left) shows a letter of congratulations he received on his 35th G-E anniversary to (l-r) William Rapp, Sam Allmandinger, Charles Myers, and George App. Mr. Schoenherr started here in 1917 as a machinist. At present he is a hand screw machinist in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St.

AD-LETS

FOR SALE
WANTED
FOR RENT
LOST & FOUND

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 30, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair beige wool knit gloves.

LOST—Nine or ten keys on key ring and driver's license tag number DF3794. Lost in Bldg. 26-5.

FOUND—Tie clasp on chain. Found on southeast stairway between Bldgs. 19-2 and 19-3.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch. Found in Ladies' Rest Room, Bldg. 17-3.

FOUND—An earring with blue sets. Turned in at Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—Blue zipper lunch bag. Found on top of a barrel of scrap on the north side of Bldg. 18.

FOUND—Black figured Japanese pure silk scarf. Found by College St. gate.

LOST—Pair light plastic rimmed glasses.

FOR SALE

LOUNGE CHAIR—Tapestry covered, very good condition. H-5996.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Mahogany. Four drawers, dovetailed. Good condition, sturdy card table. Like new. Both reasonable. H-69874 after 4 p.m.

BICYCLE—Girl's 24-in. Schwinn. Will sell or trade for good 25-in. girl's bicycle. H-70761.

GAS STOVE—Table top apartment; \$15. One modern oak kitchen extension table; \$3. One 12-in. band saw, stand and motor; \$35. One wood lathe and motor; \$10. Eight boxes insulation, four inches thick, each box covers 40 sq. ft.; \$2 each. Yellow plastic basinet, pad and full cover. Perfect condition. Cost \$7.98 new, will sell for \$3. Bassinet; \$2. A-87845.

BICYCLE—Girl's 22-in.; \$30. Two door wooden wardrobe; \$10. Boy's sport coat, size 38; \$5. Boy's shoes, size 9; \$5. H-26485.

TRAILER—Two wheel box. Two tires and two tubes; 55x16 and two tires and two tubes; 60x16. Girl's clothing; navy spring coat, size 10; \$4. Rose and plaid suit, size 10; \$3. Green winter coat and hood, size 12; \$5. Jumper, size 8 and other skirts. A-57583.

OIL BURNER—Wayne and controls. Practically new. E-66064.

ANTIQUE ORGAN—Furniture suitable for lake cottage. New hand-made aprons and woven rugs. H-82322.

HOUSE—Southeast story and a half. Five rooms and bath, stairway to floored attic. Full basement. Garage with attached breezeway. H-01611.

SUITS—Brown and grey, size 38. H-79055.

PIANO—Upright. Good condition; \$35. H-75033 after 4 p.m.

JIG-SAW—In excellent condition; \$20. K-2071.

ROLLER SKATES—Girl's rink white shoes. Size 5 1/2 in. very good condition. Reasonable. A-99445 after 5 p.m.

COVERS—First day for stamp collectors. A-50561 after 6 p.m.

PIANO—Modern player and bench. Plenty of sheet music. \$60. A-89954.

SCREEN DOOR—6'6" x 30"; \$3. Curtain stretcher; \$2. Black velvet evening coat, size 14; \$5. H-59701.

PRESSURE COOKER—National, 7-quart, like new; \$16. A-3515.

ROLLER SKATES—Women's white shoes, size 8 1/2. Like new; \$18. Churubusco 4354.

DAVENPORT—And chair, maroon. Made Chef gas stove. A-98602.

CAR—1940 Plymouth. Radio, good heater, four good tires and two spare snow tires. Original black paint. K-1165.

RADIO—Zenith console. A-1 condition. \$40. A-60311.

MM MOVIE CAMERA—With built-in exposure meter, leather carrying case. Like new; \$30. K-3576.

GIRL'S COAT—Navy blue with white collar, size 7. Navy blue coat and bonnet, size 1. E-72162.

WASHER—G-E late model. Very good condition. K-2761.

TROPICAL FISH—And plants. Large selection. Reasonable. H-39684.

CAR—1948 Chevrolet. Fleetline. Good condition. H-8538.

SPRING COAT—Girl's, size 4. Navy. Excellent condition. Worn very few times. Cost \$25, will sell for \$10. A-40802 after 5 p.m.

CAR—1951 Tudor, 16,000 miles. Motor, tires, and paint are all A-1. \$1275. E-69187.

BOY'S SUIT—Dark blue, size 16. Like new. H-8538.

DRESSES—Three gingham plaid. One white blouse with skirt. One aqua small flower voile dress. One aqua rayon gabardine suit, and one brown and beige small check wool cape. All made from size 6 pattern. All for \$6. H-64952.

ACCORDION—12 bass. K-3289 after 6 p.m.

TIRE—One 700x16, 6-ply. Tube and wheel extra good. One heavy duty battery, long type; almost new. One square type battery, good. H-79117.

COAT—Girl's spring, size 6. Navy with red trim. Good condition. H-77085.

ACCORDION—120 bass Wuritzer White. \$150. H-79655 after 5 p.m.

SKILSAW—Black and Decker 7 1/4 in. electric hand saw with carrying case and extra blades. H-8496.

MACHINIST TOOLS—Miscellaneous. Calipers, indicator, gauges, etc. Reasonable Standard brands. 1845 Broadway.

CAR—Plymouth Tudor sedan. Excellent condition. Best accessories. New tires and battery. H-0556 Saturday.

LADDER JACKS—One pair, never used. One lawn roller. E-69273. 1117 St. Marys Ave.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. Hotpoint. Will sell for reasonable offer. 3530 So. Anthony H-55602.

HOUSE—Modern four room bungalow and bath. Not prefab. All electric with automatic oil heat. Large heated one car garage. This is exceptionally nice and will not last long. 1922 Roy St. after 4:30 p.m.

CAR—Pontiac six streamliner. Like new. One owner car. Two tone, low mileage. A very late 47. \$895. H-44393 after 4 p.m.

DRILL MOTOR—New Black and Decker. One-fourth. 115V, AC-DC 1700 RPM, \$30. A-19312.

FLOORING—Yellow pine 3/4 x 3 T. and G. end matched. 1000 bd. ft. \$160. H-15140.

PLAYER PIANO—Very good condition. Also baby's high chair and stroller. K-3068.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover. H-01672.

COAT—Girl's spring, size 3-4. Pink tweed. Very good condition. \$7. H-65923.

WINDOWS—Twin. Complete with aluminum storm and screen sash. Including trim and Kirsch venetian blinds. 5 ft. x 4 ft. E-38782 after 4 p.m.

WALLPAPER STEAMER—Or for rent. Will deliver and pick up. A-16733.

SUITS—Two girl's, size 12 and 14. Like new. Glen plaid and red. Reasonable. H-70322.

COAT—Girl's spring, size 2 or 3. Coral trimmed with white. Matching bonnet. Like new. \$6. H-39805.

FOR TRADE

HOUSETRAILER—For small to medium sized lot, with water, gas, and sewerage. Southeast preferred. Or, for any 46 model car. Coupe preferred. H-77661.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—Second shift to Taylor St. from one block south of Pettit, one block east of Fairfield. Betty Floyd, ext. 2635.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Newly redecorated. Use of telephone. Home privileges. Close to town and bus lines. A-40802 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT—Furnished modern three rooms. Private entrance and bath. A-68292 or H-1445.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Two rooms, bath, private entrance. On S. Barr St. H-66043.

WANTED

RECORD PLAYER—Child's. A-1480 before 4:30 p.m.

DEER RIFLE—In good condition. Also, German binoculars. Must be reasonable. E-71512 after 6 p.m.

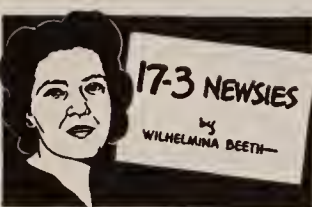
GAS ENGINE—3 HP such as Briggs or equivalent. H-8496.

P. A. SYSTEM—E-2922 daytime or H-59284 evenings.



Congratulations on the first public appearance of our own band. The band has named themselves the "Clodhoppers." Joseph Reising is on the bass, George Mannis fingers the banjo and the mandolin, Harry Bailey on the guitar, and Fred (Curley) Leinker with his fabulous fiddle. Their first showing was at the Country Club. Now I had better get this straight before anybody starts asking. It wasn't the Fort Wayne Country Club, it was the F.O.P. Regardless of where it was, the boys did a real swell job and we are looking forward to hearing more from this outfit. . . . Can you imagine anyone defrosting their refrigerator at 5:30 in the morning? Lonnie Rockstroh did just that about a week ago. Lonnie set her refrigerator on defrost before she went to bed and forgot about it. She had to get up early and clean her refrigerator out. You sure have it rough don't you, Lonnie? . . . Wanda Grimm is now a student of advanced square dancing. . . . Sharon Dasher will be taking a three month leave soon. . . . Ray Loveless is really saving the money. Ray bought a new deep freeze and he gets all his meat and vegetables wholesale. . . . Welcome back to Alta Lee. Alta is working for Ed Lauer as a stacker. . . . Robert Carpenter has left us to go to work in another Fort Wayne factory. . . . We were very happy to see Leon Bond last Friday but was very sorry to see him leave. Leon retired last Friday after 30 years at the G-E. He received a very nice wallet and few green-

backs to fill it up with. We all want to wish Leon the best of health and good luck in the future. . . . Happy birthday to Helen Meehan, who says she was sweet sixteen recently. . . . We want to welcome Donna Murphy to the sample shop. . . . Anyone wondering what that dance was that Leonard Pequinot was doing? I found that it is called the Pequinot Waltz. . . . George Mannisto went to Huntington last Thursday evening for a visit with an old girl friend from Oregon that he hadn't seen for ten years. If you are wondering what his wife had to say about that, well, it couldn't have been much. She went along. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mauri Felger. They became the proud parents of a baby girl last Wednesday. . . . WHAT WOULD BLDG. 26-3 BE WITHOUT: Millie's smile? George Whistling? Levis Mucklehead? Ed Lauer's singing? Sweet singing "Rosie You are my Posie", Bill and his squad car? Willard coming around the corner? Vera giving me news? Becky drinking cokes? Lonnie being late? Lorraine's drawings? Moe (Shakespeare) Felger? Joe and Lucy giving me stuff like this to write?

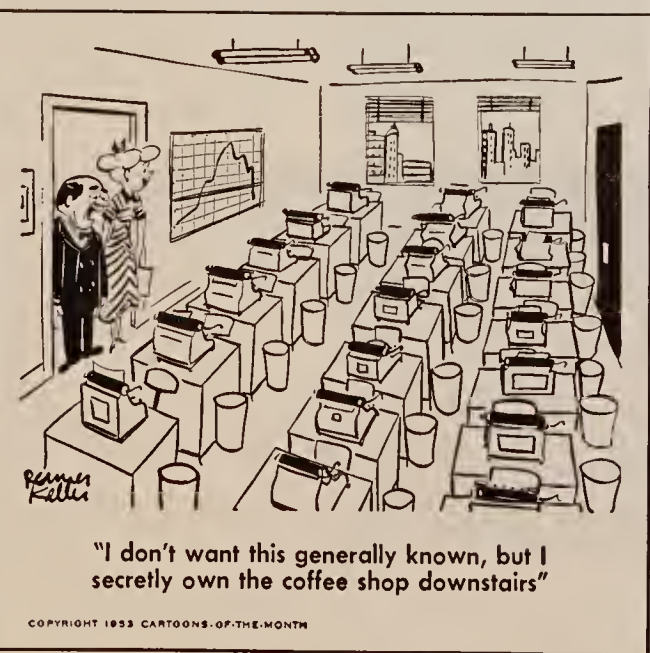


Now that the Hoosiers Hoopla is over for another season, it is time to check that old liniment bottle. It is almost time for bad cases of gardenitis or aches from spring housecleaning. . . . Double Congratulations: Two bundles of sugar 'n spice and everything nice, weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs. and 6 lbs. 10 ozs., arrived at Lloyd and Marty Williams' home in Fairbanks, Alaska. Their names are Jo Ellen and Peggy Ann. The button poppin' grandpa is Don Williams. Besides the new granddaughters, Don and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week. . . . Congratulations also to DeLoss and Luella Conrad Stabler on the new pink bootied tax deduction at their home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . Matrimonial clouds are gathering on the horizon for Peggy Rapp. May 16 is the date. We wish you lots of happiness. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Betty Dulak and Luella Knoche. . . . Hazel Cox was all excited last week end. They moved into their new home. . . . Verna Bullerman attended the bowling tournament in Chicago. . . . Esther Beerbower and Ruth Nahrwald had nice round faces last week. They had the mumps. . . . Georgianna Miller left us last week. She is expecting a visitor on the Stork Express. . . . We were glad to see Hazel Lockwood. Her life of ease is certainly agreeing with her. . . . There is no place like Indiana according to Mildred Gronau, who is back with us again after spending several months in California. . . . Alberta Foulks will be in the Easter parade driving a new Pontiac. Somebody must have impressed Alberta about the wearin' 'o the green. On St. Patrick's day she came back from the cafeteria with a sprig of parsley pinned on her dress. . . . The long and short of it. Watching a conversation between Frank Beck and Jimmy DeFord. . . . Lorena Buuck had a paint brush and a can of paint. She thought all the winders should have their noses painted, a color for each line.



Bill Jeffries paid us a welcome visit last week. He is looking good and says it's time to be outdoors now. . . . Virginia Simon and Helen Conrad had their hopes dashed last week when they learned that Stanley Green, the Civic Theatre star, was in the office on pump business—not new talent. . . . If Maynard Summers tells you a good joke, don't count on it being original. He picks them up from his school boy son. Just ask him why the soldier saluted the refrigerator. . . . Don Blodgett has proven his ability to put the basketball through the hoop. Now he wants to try something different. Since a certain girl said "yes" he is planning to slip a ring on her finger in an important ceremony two weeks hence. We think he'll do it, too. . . . The night shift observed St. Patrick's day with a limburger party—they wouldn't eat onions, though—afraid of the odor I guess. The menu on the lunch wagon was as appropriate as the cheese. They served Italian spaghetti. . . . Frank Armstrong, an outdoor enthusiast, has a fine project underway. He purchased a plot of land that has five acres of woods and makes a perfect setting for his new house and sizeable family. Frank feels so happy about it that he was seen trying to put a nickle in the drinking fountain for a cool drink of water. . . . It wasn't cold in the cafeteria the other day, Charles Laymon just couldn't get the zipper on his jacket unzipped. . . . Elmer Auman's dog pulled one on him last week. The dog started to tear after another dog and suddenly keeled over. Elmer soon revived him and learned that the dog had suffered a heart attack. . . . DIE PLANT: Ed Stahl's courtesy in picking up two soldier boys back fired the other night. The boys were okay but a trick failed to stop and tore off his bumper. . . . Charles Fike has been listening to Frank Staley too long. He now owns a Buick. . . . The boys welcome Huey Coob. . . . After helping to mount his son-in-law's TV antenna, Julian Frank said that it wasn't worth the effort. Now he drives across town to watch it every night. Just to see how bad it is, Julian? . . . George Spittler bravely invited trouble by taking the bus home during the Thursday rain, leaving his wife waiting for him at the plant with Nash transportation. That's one way to torture your wife, but don't say that we recommend it. . . . Otto Rodenbeck is now in the lumber business. Last Thursday's storm took down three 40-ft. trees. One tree put Otto back on his feet by blocking his garage door and effectively immobilizing his car. . . . Walt Esterline had a green tie on for St. Patrick's day, until someone made three ties out of it with a pair of shears. . . . Glenn Hoon is looking for a new front bumper for his Ford. A car in front of him stopped suddenly. My, what an expensive substitute for brakes. . . . Jake Denis has decided that the best policy is to look the way he is walking. He was looking back the other day and walked into the rear view mirror of a parked truck. . . . Purl Schoeff has an unusual appetite for his mid-morning snack. Last week he amazed everyone by consuming a huge piece of homemade mince pie.

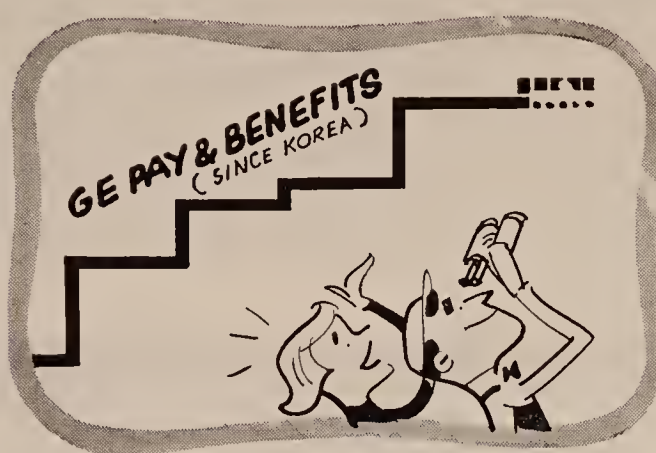
Intuition is what a woman uses when she has nothing else to go on.



COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS-OF-THE-MONTH



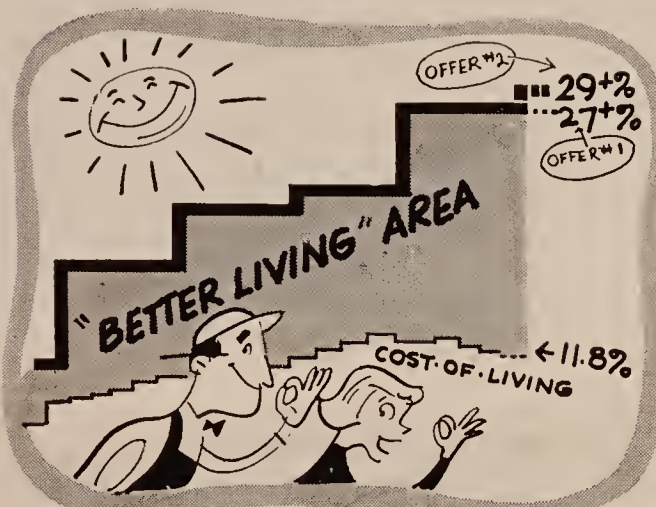
1. You can't look at just one side of the picture —and get the whole story.



2. ... Got to look at the other side, too.



3. Now compare to see the "Better Living Area" which keeps growing bigger and bigger as GE pay and benefits increase more than the cost of living.



4. And see how the new wage increase now available to all GE employees*—can make GE's "Better Living" the best yet.

Better Pay, Better Benefits, Better Living!

WITH THE NEW WAGE INCREASE now available, the growth in GE pay and benefits since the beginning of the Korean War would be about $2\frac{1}{2}$ times as great as the increase in the cost of living.

Better pay and better benefits mean better living for GE employees, their families — and their neighbors.

* This increase of the "adder" to 10.53%, or higher, became effective as of March 16 for all employees not in union bargaining units. It can become effective on that date for all employees within bargaining units if accepted by the respective unions involved by April 17.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

THE GE JOB PAYS THE FOLLOWING "EXTRA DIVIDENDS" — over and above weekly earnings. Check and compare the GE job "Extras". The total package amounts on the average to \$700 per person per year.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 1. GE Pension Plan, providing guaranteed minimum retirement incomes up to \$125 a month for long-service employees—many get more. | 7. \$2,000 Minimum Life Insurance (Average over \$4,500). | 14. \$11,000,000 paid in Social Security taxes (1951). |
| 2. \$25 to \$40 a week Sickness and Accident Benefits. | 8. \$2,000 Additional Accidental Death and Dismemberment Benefit. | 15. Up to 7 Paid Holidays when they fall within the regular work week. |
| 3. Up to \$1,600 for Hospital Extras; up to \$700 for Hospital Room. | 9. Up to \$500 Hospital and Surgical Benefits after Normal Retirement Age. | 16. Up to 3 Weeks Paid Vacations. |
| 4. Maternity Benefits of \$150 (for normal delivery); \$75 and \$225 for others. | 10. Disability Pensions. | 17. Employee Discounts Worth \$5,000,000 (1951). |
| 5. Up to \$175 for Physicians' Visits in the Hospital. | 11. Pension Plan loans up to \$300 for illness or lack of work. | 18. \$700,000 Military Duty Allowances (1951). |
| 6. Up to \$175 for Surgical Bills. | 12. GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. | 19. \$3,000,000 Workmen's Compensation Payments (1951). |
| | 13. \$14,000,000 paid in Unemployment Insurance taxes (1951). | 20. Educational Grants. |
| | | 21. Suggestion Plan — \$500,000 Paid Out in 1951. |



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1953 SPRING REVUE

Biggest revue staged at GE Club slated for April 11-12. Employees may secure tickets free of charge.

(Story page 3)

Volume 36

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1953

No. 14

ANNUAL REPORTS NOW AVAILABLE

Copies of the 1952 General Electric annual report are available now to employees at either the GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1, or at the Taylor St. employment office.

The 32-page booklet with pictures and highlights of General Electric's activities during 1952, has been mailed to all share owners. Members of the stock bonus plan have been mailed copies of the report along with a letter from GE President Ralph J. Cordiner and information as to the balances each member has on deposit with the plan.

As pointed out in President Cordiner's letter to share owners at the beginning of the report, the objective of the 1952 annual report is to give share owners a detailed account as to the diversity of the Company's products and

ment leading to new products.

Highlights of activities in GE's five operating groups during the past year are outlined and broken down into the various divisions within each group. Of particular interest to Fort Wayne employees is the account of the Component Products Division, which has headquarters in Fort Wayne and is in the Industrial Products and Lamp Group. Listing the range of this division's products from tiny switchettes to specialty transformers and ballasts, it points out that the whole line of GE fractional horsepower motors is manufactured in this division.

A picture of the new Form G fractional horsepower motor appears in the report, which emphasizes the great anticipated growth of the market of this product.

Large Motor and Generator employees in the Fort Wayne manufacturing section can see how their work fits into the over-all

(Continued on page 4)

GE CLUB TO CLOSE FOR THREE DAYS

In observance of the Easter holiday, the GE Club will be closed tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday, Charlie Wilt, manager, announced today. No movies for children will be shown Saturday. The next kiddies' movies will be shown Saturday, April 25.

R. G. IRISH NAMED PATENT COUNSEL

Legal Department Here Adds Patent Section

The establishment of a Patent Section in the Legal and Patent Department of the Component Products Division with Robert G. Irish as Patent Counsel in charge of the section has been announced by Douglas S. Moore, Counsel. Headquarters for the department are in Bldg. 18-2.



R. G. Irish

A native of Delhi, N. Y., Mr. Irish was graduated from Cornell University in 1940 with a degree in administrative engineering. He joined General Electric that same year as a student engineer on the Test Course and was assigned to the Bridgeport Works.

Mr. Irish served in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946. He was stationed in Washington, D. C. from 1943 to 1946, and studied nights at George Washington University where he was awarded a law degree in 1946. Upon completion of his Army service, Mr. Irish rejoined General Electric as a patent attorney in the Patent Department in Schenectady. In 1952 he was named patent counsel in the Patent Services Department.

(Continued on page 4)

Beer and Smith Appointments Announced in E & PCR Section

The appointment of Wallace E. Beer to the position of supervisor of employee services was announced today by L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations. Concurrent with this announcement was the naming of Everett C. Smith as supervisor of employment by Mr. Beer. Both appointments become effective Monday, April 6.

In 1926, Mr. Beer came to General Electric as a student engineer. He was named head of time and motion study in Fractional Horsepower Motor in 1928 and became section leader of planning and wage rate in Bldg. 4-4 in 1931.

After transferring to Bldg. 4-6 in 1933, Mr. Beer was appointed head of time study and wage rate. In 1937, he became a section superintendent in Bldg. 4-2. He was named supervisor of planning and wage rate in Bldgs. 4-2 and 4-3 in 1939. When he moved to Taylor St. in 1941, he became supervisor of employee relations. In 1943, Mr. Beer was appointed to the position of supervisor of employment, which he held at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Beer received his BSME

(Continued on page 4)



Wallace E. Beer



Everett C. Smith



EASTER BONNET FOR JULIE—With all the seriousness displayed by members of the fairer sex in selecting hats, 2½-year-old Julie Baker tries on her mother's hats to find the right one for her Easter debut. Julie is the daughter of Les Baker, Bldg. 26-4.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36 Thursday, April 2, 1953 No. 14

When Defeat Became Victory

It is said that when the battle of Waterloo was being fought, all England, waiting in anxiety for the result of that day, was dependent upon signals flashed from place to place by semaphore. Late in the day a station on the tower of Winchester Cathedral received this signal, "Wellington defeated." Just then a sudden English cloud of fog shut out the light.

News of the disaster quickly circulated in the city. After a while it reached London, and the whole land was plunged into gloom and despair. Then the fog lifted, and the message was completed: "Wellington defeated the enemy." Sorrow immediately turned into joy, defeat into victory!

This incident in the momentous Waterloo struggle reminds us of a far greater event in history when it appeared that the victor had been vanquished. The Lord Jesus Christ had been crucified by wicked men, and buried in a sealed tomb; His followers were scattered; His enemies surely had triumphed. All these circumstances seemed to spell "Christ defeated."

But was He?

The third day came—and resurrection! "He is not here; He is risen. . . ." How quickly death was swallowed up in victory! Through all the events culminating in the days we commemorate as Good Friday and Easter, God was saying, "Christ defeated DEATH."

Because of this victory, we enjoy today a priceless Christian heritage. And through Him we may have peace with God simply by receiving Him as Saviour.

Wellington defeated—THE ENEMY.

Christ defeated—DEATH!

—from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



Words by Walt

GOOD FRIDAY

The lowest point man ever reached,
In all his strange behavior,
Was when, upon a cross, this day,
He crucified his Savior.

God's gift supreme on Christmas
Was this day by man rejected;
But death upon the cross,
Was not the end, as then expected.

On this Day, called Good Friday,
Up Golgotha's rugged slope,
Weighted down with worldly error,
Stumbled Christ, man's only hope.

On this Day, reviled and taunted,
Christ was jeered and spat upon,
Any chance for human justice,
He knew, definitely was gone.

Undefended and forsaken,
Seemingly without a friend,
Mortal pain was His to suffer,
Until death could mark the end.

On a cross, outstretched, they nailed
Him.
On His head, a thorny crown.
"If thou be the Son of God," they
Jeered.
"Then, why don't you come down?"

Through it all, He had compassion
He was sent for this, He knew.
So He said, "Forgive them, Father,
For they know not what they do."

A thief, upon a cross near by,
Cried, "If it pleaseth Thee,
When coming to Thy Kingdom, Lord,
Wilt Thou remember me?"

Somewhere, today in Paradise,
This thief with Christ is living,
Because, though in the zero hour,
He found Christ still forgiving.

The skies grew dark and thunder rolled,
To signal death was near,
And as the end approached,
His crucifiers shook with fear.

"Into Thy hands, Oh Father,
I now commit My Soul."
Were Christ's last words upon the cross,
He'd reached redemption's goal.

For all the worldly sins of man,
This price, He came to pay,
Through Him we find Eternal Life,
There is no other way.

Because, just three days later,
Every single Christian knows,
From the grave and death that held
Him,
Christ, triumphant, then arose.

So, on Resurrection Morning,
Let your joyful voices sing,
For though crucified Good Friday,
Christ, your Savior, still is King.

—W. L. Whonsetter.



FLASH! Mrs. Lori (Sunshine) Brink takes a bow this week as the Muse who inspired an ode from the pen of Johnny Crocker, the poet laureate of the repair department, located within the inner-sanctum of the Employee Store. Sez Lori: "I took my waffle iron in, explaining about the pathetic waffles it turned out, and asked for the necessary repairs. I got service with a smile, and poetry too!" The poetry:

AN ODE TO WAFFLEMAKERS

The thermostat checks just fine,
The elements glow brightly in a line;
The grills are set neatly into place,
The chrome shiningly reflects your face.
The cord is coiled in neat array,
The grill does everything but play.
So if—and I quote romantic Byron—
Your waffles are anemic, no doubt your
recipe needs iron!

WELCOME: A new face in the marketing section and a rarity in our midst, a native Fort Wayne, is James R. (Jim) Pequignot, recently discharged Air Force 1st Lt. He spent four years in the Air Force materials laboratory at Dayton, O. He finished Purdue in 1949. A proposition engineer in Bob Groot's section, Jim has a problem: He is looking for a home to buy for himself, his wife, and three-year-old son. . . . HOMEWARD BOUND: A few of us will be traveling over this Easter week end. Marie Larmann is heading home to New Jersey. Lura Wyatt plants a trip to Detroit, and Clara Outlaw is going home to Kingman,

For where two or three are
gathered together in My
name, there am I in the midst
of them. St. MATTHEW XVIII, 20



Good Friday Church Services

Due to the Good Friday holiday tomorrow for all Fort Wayne plant GE employees, they will have the opportunity to attend the churches of their choice. The following is a list of special Holy Week services being conducted tomorrow by the various denominations:

Associated Churches

Combined services at the Paramount Theater from 12 until 3 p.m. Other individual services will be conducted at the Crescent Avenue E. U. B. Church, First Christian Church, South Wayne E. U. B. Church, Trinity Methodist Church, and Turner Chapel A. M. E.

A young people's service will be conducted from 2 to 3 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Church. Children's services are scheduled at the Quimby Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Catholic Churches

All Catholic churches in the city will have morning and afternoon services. The Good Friday Liturgy will begin at 8 a.m. and the Tre Ore service begins at 12 noon. Most churches will also have evening services.

Lutheran Churches

Missouri Synod—Union services will be conducted at the Embassy Theater beginning at 12:10 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church is the site of a union service from 1 to 3 p.m. Other churches participating in this service are: Emanuel Lutheran Church, Peace Lutheran Church, and Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

American Lutheran Churches—Union services will be conducted at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Other congregations participating are: St. John's Lutheran Church, St. John's Lake Township Lutheran Church, and Bethany Lutheran Church. Individual services will be conducted at other American Lutheran churches.

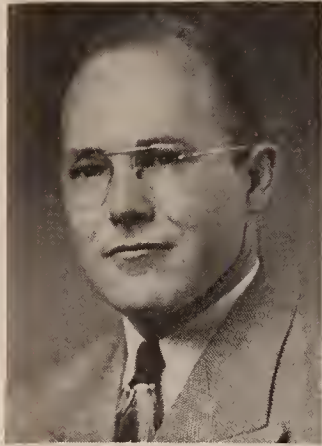
Ind. . . . LOTS OF LUCK: Wedding bells will ring next Saturday, April 11, for Wilma Jackemeyer, who will become Mrs. Guy Sills. The wedding will take place at 5:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on South Anthony Blvd. Wilma and her husband will be residents of Bloomington, Ind. . . . MARY JUDGE left the financial group on March 27 to stay at home with her little boy who is ill. We are sorry to see you leave, Mary. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Lois Schmidt on April 3, and Millie Heinkel on April 4. Also, we'd like to wish Mary Ellen Carlson a happy birthday on the 5th of April. . . . "AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS": We'd like to offer this bit of advice to the group of girls creating such a "racket" in the Company restaurant last Friday. What an interesting conversation! If you want to know

more see Ruth Epperson or Betty Quine for details, but don't consult them at lunchtime. . . . SORRY TO HEAR: We offer our sincere sympathy to Walley Clayton on the recent death of his mother. . . . We extend our sympathy to Bruce Curley on the death of his father. . . . J. E. Letsinger's 17-year-old son Robert has brought honors to the Letsinger house. Bob, who is a senior at Elmhurst, received honorable mention in the Science Talent Search conducted by the Science Clubs of America for the Westinghouse Science Scholarship. Along with 10 other Hoosiers who won this honor, Bob was the guest of the Indianapolis Times at a Junior Academy of Science meeting in the Hoosier capital March 27-28. . . . Your Bldg. 4-6 editor wishes to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a Happy Easter.

Elex to Feature Drama Artist April 13

Freda Frazier to Review Novel; Plan 'Holland' Theme for Meeting

Freda Frazier, nationally known speech authority and dramatic artist, will be featured at the April 13 meeting of Elex Club, Roqua Wibel, president, announced today. Miss Frazier will present a dramatization of the novel, "No Other Star," by Jane Williams.



Marion C. Halleck

FWAGEE Elect Marion Halleck New President

Marion C. Halleck, Bldg. 28-2, has been elected president of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, it was announced today by Joseph T. Donahoo, chairman of the elections committee.

Other newly elected officers are: Dorn D. Hershberger, Bldg. 4-6, vice president; Paige W. Thompson, Bldg. 4-6, secretary, and Richard F. Schults, Bldg. 20-2, treasurer.

The new officials of FWAGEE assumed their duties as of April 1. Along with officers of other groups in the General Electric Engineers Association, the officers of the local organization will meet in Schenectady next week end, April 11-12.

A research engineer, Mr. Halleck came to the Company in 1943. He entered the Fort Wayne Laboratory in the electrical section. He set up the magnetics testing section of the laboratory and was placed in charge of it. Prior to his present position, he was group leader of the general measurements group.

A graduate of Manchester College, Mr. Halleck received his AB degree in physics and mathematics in 1937. He taught physics and mathematics at Purdue University Extension and Indiana University Extension for two years. He is a member of the AIEE and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Halleck and their two children live at 3164 Parnell Ave.

Featuring the country of Holland, the meeting will be highlighted with decorations symbolic of that country and has been titled "Tip Toe Through The Tulips." Tickets for the dinner meeting, which will begin at 4:45 p.m. at the G-E Club, may be secured from contact girls. Deadline for securing tickets is Thursday, April 9. Price of the dinner is \$1.25 per person.

Twenty-four attendance prizes will be awarded at the meeting, which features another of the countries to be visited by those taking the Elex European tour this summer.

A native of Ohio, Miss Frazier presents book reviews in an unusual, interesting manner that brings the characters to life. Through skillful use of her voice, dramatic intensity, and facial expression, she enables her audience to see and know the characters in novels.



Freda Frazier

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Bob Taylor

Welcome to the new apprentice, Wilbur Doepeke. . . Last week two of the fellows acquired new automobiles. Don Bohner is now the owner of a new Ford and Allen Brown purchased a 1950 Olds. . . Some of the operators in the lathe section got quite a scare when the chuck came off of Bob Taylor's lathe. . . Some of the latest transfers: Ben Conner to Bldg. 12-2, Jim Webber to Bldg. 19-4, Ned Spehger to Bldg. 19-5, and Neil Hankey to Bldg. 12-2. . . Jack Olinke, who is farmed out to Bldg. 19-4, is taking advantage of the three-day vacation to go to Knoxville, Tenn., to see his wife-to-be. . . No matter what Ron Davis does to his lunch bucket he still forgets, and grabs the wrong one. The other day he painted his bucket with some green stripes and he still carried the wrong one home. . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aughbaugh on the arrival of a baby girl. Merle is one of our apprentices who is now in Inchon, Korea.

Add Tumbling Act, Juggling Trio To G-E Club Spring Revue Program For Two-Day Run Next Weekend

"The Whirlwinds" and the "Wilfred Mae Trio" are the two final professional acts booked by the G-E Club entertainment committee for the 1953 Spring Revue, April 11-12, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, reported today.

Together with the five professional acts previously announced, these two acts will present seven performances during the two-day run of the annual event.

A fast tumbling and acrobatic act, "The Whirlwinds," composed of four men and a girl, have appeared in theatres, supper clubs, and circuses throughout the country. A musical comedy group of two men and a girl, the "Wilfred Mae Trio," has also appeared in many of the leading hotels and clubs in the country.

Tickets, which are free of charge, may be secured for employees and members of their immediate families at the G-E Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, or from any of the 17 members of the entertainment committee. Employees must present their club membership card to secure tickets.

The three programs slated for Saturday, April 11, are at 1, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12 shows will begin at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

Acts previously announced are: Danny O'Neil, Irish tenor and M.C.



The Whirlwinds

of the show; Billy Romano, who presents "Balloon Sculpturing;" Joan and Jean, twin accordionists; George and Ann Oliver, roller skating artists, and "The Waltons," Jules and Joanne, who offer com-

edy, dancing, and pantomime. Proceeds from the vending machines located throughout the Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. plants make these and other GE Club programs possible.



Paul T. Etchason

Etchason Granted First U.S. Patent

Paul T. Etchason, Bldg. 28-1, has been granted his first patent by the United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C. The patent covers oxygenated polymerizable esters as cure accelerators and as copolymerizable materials.

The invention of Mr. Etchason relates to polymerizable compositions of matter, methods of preparation, and resulting products. Of primary interest is the adaptation of such esters in the formulation and use of bonding and casting resins in electrical equipment.

In 1945, Mr. Etchason became a General Electric employee in the Fort Wayne Laboratory. He is a laboratory assistant at present. He attended Indiana Technical College in 1940 and 1941, majoring in chemical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Etchason and their four children live at 2035 Thompson Ave.

Beer, Smith

(Continued from page 1)

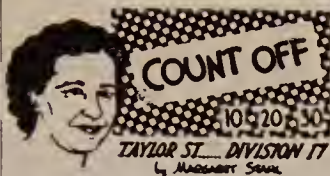
degree in 1926. He is a member of the Personnel and Industrial Relations state and city chapters, the National Vocational Guidance Association, and the Social Security Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce. He is president of the Quarter Century Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Beer and their two sons live at 625 Runyon Ave.

Mr. Smith entered Company employ in 1941 as a raw materials clerk in Bldg. 4-6. After transferring to Sub-Section 14 in February, 1942, he became a dispatcher. Two months later, he entered the U. S. Army where he served until 1946.

After his return to GE, Mr. Smith entered the central production office as an expeditor of materials for plant expansion. In 1947, he became a raw materials leader in Sub-Section 17. He was named assistant to the production supervisor in Sub-Section 15's starter generator group in 1951 and one year later became production supervisor in the sub-section's mechanical parts group. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Mr. Smith received his AB degree in physical education in 1935. He also did graduate study in mathematics at Ohio State University. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he is a member of the Supervisors Club. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at 5318 Alexander Dr.



Anyone wanting to know how the sudden bark from a dog affects you should ask Vadas Putt. It sure makes you put on the brakes, doesn't it, Vadas? . . . We don't know who was the most excited over the new baby boy named Gale Allen Mosshammer. His father, Harold, or his aunt, Gladys Pantazin. . . . We would like to know what sorority Bill Rudy is joining. He is wearing one red sock and one orange sock to work. Also, what fraternity Sydonna Fox is joining by wearing two kinds of earrings. . . . Happy birthday to Charley Penn and Louise Sinn. . . . Welcome to Donald Miller, who is new in the test group. . . . Bob Winkler had the actual proof that fish can be caught in Indiana larger than sardines. . . . Alberta Watt entertained the kindergarten section at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Louise Sinn. Louise received lovely gifts from the girls and a beautiful corsage from Alberta. . . . Spring must be here for Pearl Everly brought some jonquils to Linda Wahrer from her own yard. . . . Bob Ewert, son of Marceila Ewert, is ill with the three-day measles. . . . Congratulations to Ollie Ragan on her 29th wedding anniversary, and happy birthday to Freida Flanger. . . . The finishers said they were glad the girls weren't too hungry at Louise Sinn's birthday party. They sure enjoyed the remainder of the

R. G. Irish

(Continued from page 1)

ment, the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

Since 1946, Mr. Irish has handled patent work for the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department and the Large Motor and Generator Department and last summer he added the patent work for the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department to his responsibilities.

Mr. Irish is a member of the New York Bar and has been admitted for practice before the U. S. Patent Office. He also is a member of the American Patent Law Association. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce; is a member and former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Schenectady, and is currently serving a two-year term as vice president of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Irish also commanded a unit of the New York National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Irish and their son will reside at 4447 Lafayette Esplanade in Fort Wayne.

cake. . . . Al (Bill) Brown will be on the National Barn Dance at WLS Chicago with Hall's Hoppers Saturday night. . . . We are sorry we didn't mention that Basil Bear went square dancing the other night. . . . Jack Flower brought the boys in Section 17x70 a calendar from Pontiac, Mich. . . . Harry Todd must have thought his old Dodge was going to last him the rest of his life. He threw the title away.



Just think! Elvie Dafforn has 30 years of service in now. Most of that time has been spent listening to those wild yarns of Al Miller. . . . Wonder how Vivian Long celebrated St. Patrick's Day? She didn't make it to work until Thursday noon. Out painting the town red or green? . . . We all know that Mary Jane Bakle is a patient, mild-mannered person (it says here) but she "almost wasn't" recently. She stood in line quite some time at the license bureau to be informed that a Richard Bakle (her husband) had been there in the morning. . . . Celeste Farrell is taking her exercise by walking up those five long flights of stairs. Maybe she was anxious to get to work. . . . Mary Jane Bakle (that quiet person) claims that Mary Markey and Mary Klemm are going to end up in the obituary column (that's another name for this column) if they don't cut out their tricks. . . . We extend our sympathy to Gwendolyn Robinson and family on the recent death in the family. . . . We hear Norma Smith is raffling off 20 acres of her land to the highest bidder. Doesn't need all that room since she got that waist reducer. . . . There still seems to be a question as to whether Darrell Proxmire is going or staying. . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "Wish not so much to live long, but to live well." . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Beast—

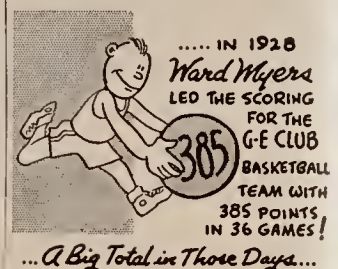
Annual Reports

(Continued from page 1)

businesses, placing particular emphasis on research and development. G-E business in this annual record. It points out the important contribution they make to industry all over the world. This department, which is a part of the Apparatus Group, is listed as the foremost supplier of electric motors and generators required by industry. Some of these units, the report states, are as large as a house and provide power for steel mills.

Other sections of the report include: a financial review, services offered by the Company to employees, special notes to share owners, organization changes, directors and officers, statistics of employee benefit plans, financial statements, and the accountants' report.

What any girl can battle if she's cagey enough. Black eyes—Indicate a strong character but a weak defense. Friend—One who has the same enemies you have.



Ten New Members Join Quarter Century Club



HERMAN F. LEPPER
Taylor St.



GEORGE W. SONNER
Taylor St.



LEON B. DIEGEL
Bldg. 4-6



LOUIS J. HESSE
Taylor St.



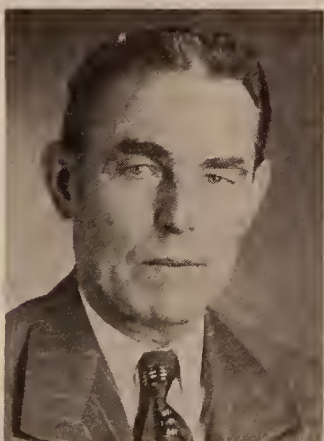
HENRY P. HAHN
Bldg. 6-2



RUTH I. TUTWILER
Bldg. 4-3



LEAMON HUFFMAN
Taylor St.



LOUIS F. WITTE
Bldg. 20-2



LILLIAN D. HALL
Taylor St.



RALPH D. GREIDER
Bldg. 17-2



DECATURITES
by GEORGE LAURENT

Happy birthday greetings this week to Agnes McBeth, Rosemary Miller, Luella Werst, Josephine Ivetic, and Eloise Noll. We hope you girls have many, many more happy birthdays. . . . For safety sake, keep guards in place. . . . Time Marches On: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ahr enjoyed a very pleasant trip last week end. This was in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. From the reports we heard, Lloyd finally got around to taking his wife on a belated honeymoon trip. . . . Who Pulled Those Blinds? Jay Moser has very weak eyes and had to wear dark glasses. The lenses fell out and Jay didn't even miss them. Jay, you're a riot. . . . Your hands are worth more to us than any material. Keep them out of moving machinery. . . . Is the dog really man's best friend? Jim Stahly will be able to answer this question sooner than you think. His daughter was home recently and left her dog with Jim for an extended visit. We just know Jim and the dog will get along fine. . . . Your fingers are no good to you if detached. . . . Conversations with the students before last week's square dance lesson led Professor Geels to feel most of his students were getting too cocky. So he mixed up the partners, speeded up the music and convinced one and all they still had a lot to learn. Although the students were less in number than usual the amount of fun increased. Next and last lesson will be April 9. Even if you haven't taken any lessons before, try to attend this session. . . . Congratulations to Dan Foreman and his wife, who recently celebrated another wedding anniversary. . . . Somebody tells me Oscar Teeple took his vacation this week just so he would be sure the Easter Bunny didn't pass him up. Is that so, Oscar? . . . HAPPY EASTER TO EVERYBODY. . . . Floyd Ahr



(center) receives his 10-year volunteer fireman's pin from Lt. Shackley (left) as Luther Brokaw looks on.

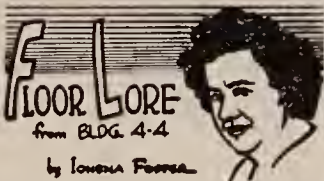
Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

"Here Comes Peter Cottontail" is ringing from all the juke boxes and the stores are filled with last minute shoppers. To us it means new clothes, tomorrow off, sunrise service on Sunday and a variety of other personal connections. I sincerely hope that it will be a very happy Easter for each and every one of you. . . . Speaking of Easter, our Elex "Suzie Cottontail" should be popping up sometime today with some of those cute little colored eggs. Please give generously folks, it's for the servicemen's boxes you know. . . . Habit is a terrible thing at times. It almost sent several people home

with bruised noses. They just can't seem to remember that the door to the drafting room has been moved about eight feet. . . . In case you hear of anyone who has lost a parakeet tell them (not too loud though, because I think he rather likes it) to see Lester Fanning. One found him. I know this sounds silly, but according to him, he was walking along Main St., and a beautiful blue parakeet flew down and perched on his shoulder. It must have been love at first sight. . . . Some people get a new outfit for Easter and then others, like Jim Preston and Gerald Coleman, sport new cars (Buicks no less). . . . The typist tells me that Claude Penn also got a new Dodge this last week. . . . If you're tired, hungry, depressed, and the telephone rings just answer with the magic word "Sausage" and all your troubles will be over. At least they were for Hillard Butcher who won a basket on "Dinner Winner" the other night.



FLOOR LORE
from Bldg. 4-4
by IONENA FERRER

We have a new medicine man. Paul Winters wasn't feeling so well the other day and Mel Williamson gave him a pill, wonder pill they called it. It seemed to do the work, as Paul was quite pert the balance of the day. . . . All that Ross Hafich has to do is to open his mouth and he loses a dollar. It happened so quickly the other day I didn't get it at first. George Selby was the lucky one on basketball. He took nearly all there was around here. . . . Mel Williamson has again joined the Dream Club. Mel wouldn't say who he dreamed about at first but finally told. What, we just can't tell you. . . . Next week this place will be just a memory. So, this is the last time that yours truly will have a Floor Lore from Bldg. 4-4. Hope you all get the new jobs you want. Thanks to all for your help and ribbing you might have gotten. It was all in fun.



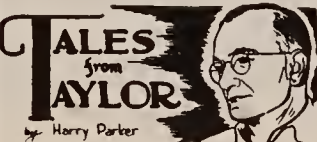
SHAFT SHAVINGS
Bldg. 19-3
by BLANCHE COWELL

Easter greetings to everyone. . . . The Easter bunny came early to John Redmerski. He must have been a good boy. The other evening, as he was getting ready to go home, he put his jacket on and reached for his hat. Ah! In it was a nest with two eggs. The boys hope he enjoyed them. . . . April fool also came early to Ted Schleys. He was handed a nice warm sandwich. When he bit into it he found a rubber wiener for filling. . . . It's about time Ralph Ayres got a new car. The other evening he went out to the parking lot to go home and part of the working parts were laying on the ground under his car. He had to put his car together before he could go home. . . . It's later than you think, Perk. Perk gets some wild ideas at times. He had the idea he would like to go to school again. Spring vacation is coming up, perhaps that is the reason. . . . Lucky People! Clayton Dafforn's father gave him a new Ford for his birthday. . . . We welcome Delbert Meyers, second trick foreman. He replaces Ray Wiese. Ray is first trick foreman in Bldg. 19-2.



ECHOES
from Bldg. 19-2
by FRED MCINTYRE

Any organization wanting to sponsor a book review should contact Nellie Parr. Her professional name is Cornelia Angelina Parsons. . . . Arno Taylor is the proud owner of a new Packard, or is it co-owner? . . . Cecile Hinton announces she will give lessons in bridge, canasta, pinochle, or poker, to interested parties. . . . For coloring Easter eggs black, get directions from Bob Schuman. . . . For a good cup of coffee see either Martha Musselman or Wayne Young. They are now brewing coffee in new coffee makers. . . . Any woman who desires matrimony with a tall, blond, handsome gentleman, and possesses the down payment on a house should see Lester Oetting. . . . Bernherdina Mailand, recently of Bldg. 19-2 and now retired, is spending a vacation in Texas visiting friends. . . . Tommy Russell's ability to produce fruit of all kinds and sizes from his pockets prompted someone to remark that he looked like a walking fruit stand. . . . BELIEVE IT OR NOT- Lefty Musser has purchased a case of his favorite beverage which he says is going to be allowed to age in his cellar until vacation time rolls around. . . . For emergency repairs on wearing apparel contact Charlie Peters. He will furnish needle, thread, and safety pins.



TALES from TAYLOR
by Harry Parker

Tom O'Connell is rapidly becoming a traveling merchant extraordinary. He seems to have his pockets full of saleable merchandise at all times. At present he is featuring a needle threader, which is certainly a slick little gadget. The sales on this item have been mounting steadily, the women going for them in a big way. At present the demand for them is so great that Tom has to work late at night taking orders. . . . We told you it would happen! Herb Saurer is taking orders for crows. We were in hopes he would lay off the raven for this season, but after hearing that familiar caw-caw the other morning he just could not resist the urge. So, he got out his crow caller, oiled up his fowling piece, and took off. After several hours afield he had no success. Nevertheless, he is not discouraged and wants all of his customers to know that eventually they will have their crow pot-pie. . . . Monroe Fuhrman had the misfortune to sprain his ankle one morning this past week. He had a terrible limp and told us the pain was terrific. He tried every kind of liniment available with no success. Then a few mornings later he came into work with no limp and no pain. When asked what happened he told us that he used an old Indian medicine man's remedy. It was comprised of iodine, paregoric, aspirin, flour, starch, and cement. The results were startling. . . . The other day Harold Hart was observed dashing madly about in the dish washing room of the cafeteria. Our first thought was that he was helping to wash the soiled dinnerware as a means of paying for his dinner. But he explained that he forgot to remove his dinner check from his tray and hurried into the wash room in an effort to retrieve it.

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S FIRST THREE MONTHS IN OFFICE?

DONALD L. COMER

Bldg. 19-5

"I think the first three months in office have been carried out to the best of Eisenhower's ability. On some issues Congress has not given Eisenhower full support, especially in confirming the people he picked for jobs, regardless of party affiliation. One good example is the Ambassador to Russia."



WALLACE F. GROWCOCK

Bldg. 4-4

"President Eisenhower has been so busy getting his cabinet and other offices filled that he hasn't had much time to take care of other official business. I think he has given the war situation a great deal of thought and will be able to handle it properly."



BERNICE O. FRICK

Taylor St.

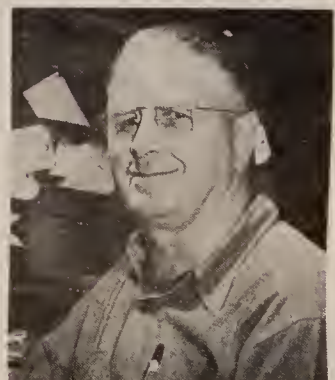
"I think he has started the ground work for most of his campaign claims. He realizes both parties elected him and they make up America so he is placing qualified people in office from both parties. Labor is well represented in his cabinet."



JOYCE D. HORNE

Bldg. 26-4

"He has made a very good start by having the governmental departments reorganized and appointing the people he has to the important jobs."



JASON A. BLACK

Bldg. 27

"I think President Eisenhower is doing a good job. His idea of 'balancing the budget before cutting taxes' seems logical. Maybe that will get some of the politicians who got into office on the promise of cutting taxes busy eliminating some of the unnecessary spending in our government."



As most of you know Henry Well's wife, Mildred, used to be our office girl and now works in Bldg. 27. Having to answer the telephone many times a day she has perfected her "Hello" until it has become as pleasant and musical as any telephone operator. Naturally, at home whenever the telephone rings Mildred seizes the opportunity to answer it and thereby improve still further on her elocution. She answered with a lovely "Hello" the other night but the man on the other end of the line wasn't impressed. It was the Dinner Winner man! No groceries, Henry. . . . What inspector in Bldg. 22 makes his wife hide in the trunk of the car so he doesn't have to pay for her at the drive-in movies? . . . Welcome to Leon Kohne, who has come to work with us. . . . The worm turned the other day when Officer Tieman got two tickets for illegal parking. Who gave them to you, Bob? . . . Here's one for Ripley. There are frogs at Lake George as heavy as the Kokomo bull, big as the Churubusco turtle, and as tame as a kitten. Johnny Berger has one of these frogs and he calls it George.

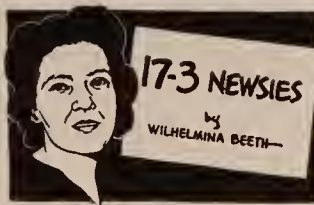


In your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it—I suppose most of you will be going to the Easter parade, Sunday. Warren and I wish you a happy Easter. . . . We extend a hearty welcome to all the new people who have come to work with us. . . . When Carson does his work he believes in having all of the comforts of home. He was complaining to Mike about having trouble with his neck while using a certain gauge. Mike believes in keeping the inspectors happy on the job so he fixed up a nice padded head rest for the gauge. Now Carson just lays his lil' head down and inspects away. . . . Pedro's wife, Aura, and little girl, Yvonne, are leaving soon for Puerto Rico. They are going by plane to visit her father, who is ill. Pedro will be eating his own cooking for a while. . . . Who ever heard of sauerkraut sandwiches? Polly Crider brought a luscious meat loaf sandwich for her 9 o'clock snack. Some sweet soul switched sandwiches on her and you should have seen her face when she found out the meat loaf had changed to sauerkraut. . . . When Louis Becker repairs a machine for Marie Johnson he does it the hard way. He works on a machine that is located two tables away from where he is sitting. Marie says he looked like he was trying to milk a cow after the cow had walked away. . . . We hope Eddie Massengill likes his new job on heat run, so does Frank Brindle. About every two weeks Frank is looking for a new man. . . . Air-ing woolen clothes is a simple chore for Esther Weeks. Esther went to get her husband's suit to air it and there wasn't any suit, the moths had beat her to it. . . . The Chicago Auto Show has given Howard Louthan some big ideas. He is thinking about buying the 300 horsepower Chrysler he saw while there last Saturday with his wife. How are you going to do it,



C-NOTE FOR AN A-1 IDEA—One hundred dollars in suggestion award money came the way of Russell James last month for his suggestion which eliminated the masking and cleaning of compound off transformers. Left to right are Mr. James, William Crouse, Olin Lehman, and Don Waldrop. Mr. James is a leading operator in Bldg. 26-4.

Howard? A dollar down and the rest when they catch you? . . . We thought we were seeing things the other night when Polly Crider, who wears her hair short, came in with a braid wrapped around her head. She looked right sharp too. But the next time we looked her hair was short again. Either her hair grows mighty fast or it shrinks, we aren't sure. Let us in on your secret, Polly, we would like to know how you did the switch in such a hurry. . . . When Ginny Strait needs a new tube of lipstick she lets all the gals know about it and there always seems to be one in the gang who has the wrong shade and is willing to unload it on Ginny. Funny thing, the shade seems to always look good on those sweet lips of hers. . . . FLASH: Our personality gal, Lee Raver, has finally given her consent for me to announce her approaching marriage to Everett Lindeman, one of our fellow workers who is known to many of you. The big event is taking place April 3. We all wish you many years of happiness which you really deserve. . . . Bye, folks, see you in church come Easter morn.



HAPPY EASTER; I hope you don't get your Easter bonnet wet. . . . Tomorrow is Good Friday and since it is a holiday for us, take time to go to church. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Minnie Durnell, Beverly Thomas, Ruby Leffel, Becky Moore, Eliza Page, and George Kissell. Ellen Dittlinger will have to have an Easter egg on her cake since she is celebrating Easter Sunday. . . . "I ran into a door," isn't an excuse for Mary Lee Hancock. She received her black eye from a visit to the dentist. . . . Is Ida Lewis starting a new fashion by wearing one plain stocking and one with a black heel? . . . I guess the GE should give more detailed information on how to use their

products. Floetta Zartman got a new electric blanket and couldn't understand why it wasn't warm. She didn't have it plugged in. . . . Mary Murphy says she is going down to skin and bones. Just so she doesn't fade away. . . . Marcille Harper is thinking about plastic hosiery or at least something durable. She ruined two pairs last week. . . . Dorothy Burns forgot to pay her income tax March 15, and after that nice poem, too. . . . Arla Bower has a changed hair-do. She is wearing a pretty bow on a pony tail. Real cute, too. . . . Our thoughts are with Vivian Curran, as we wish her the best of everything during convalescence from an operation. . . . We hope LaVerne Stillwell likes her new job in Bldg. 8. . . . Anne Bigson attended the bowling tournament in Chicago. . . . Sympathy is extended to Ivah Grandstaff on the loss of her sister-in-law, and Evelyn Affolder on the loss of her brother-in-law.

Tolerance comes with age. I see no fault committed that I myself could not have committed at some time or other.—Goethe.



ON LAST DAY AT GE—William A. Shreve (second from right) is shown on his last day at the General Electric Company before his retirement. He came to GE in 1926 as a student in Bldg. 21 and was a boring machine operator at Taylor St. in GAC Sub-Section 13 before retiring. Offering him best wishes for the future are (l-r) James Goins, Kenneth Fosnaught, Ora Farrell and Darce Campbell.



We owe Harold Mosshammer our congratulations on a 7 lb. 10 oz. boy named Gayle Allen. He was born Wednesday, March 25. After 15 years, no wonder Harold is all smiles. . . . Ernie Raypole had a certain paint job to do so he stayed home Thursday night and completed the job. How does it look now, Ernie? . . . Helen Miller sure wasn't awake the other morning when she fixed her thermostat. When she got to the car she found out she had forgotten to put the cork in. How wet did you get, Helen? . . . Juanita Rhoads just couldn't see how anyone could interpolate staters wrong but now she knows, after her own experience. . . . Happy birthday to Olka Johnson and Charles Penn. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Hazel Ludwig's son, who is in the hospital. . . . Welcome to Bernice Gephart, who is helping out for a while. Glad to have you back, Bernice. . . . We are sorry to see Grace Frederick quit but we know she'll enjoy keeping house and being with her children again. . . . Jerry Frederick sure was mad when she stubbed her toe while carrying an armload of groceries. These sidewalks are really bad, aren't they, Jerry? . . . If you go to Schelper's department and see someone smiling all over the place, it's Bob Hienzelman showing off his new teeth. . . . For weeks Bob Johnson was telling how big the crappies were in Hamilton Lake but none would believe his fish stories. In order to make it real Bob brought in a 16-in., 2 3/4-lb. crappie to work. Where and how Bob got it, no one knows. . . . A very speedy recovery to Goldie Tuck, who has undergone an operation.



STAB MARKETING: Welcome to Bob Cooper. Bob came here from Schenectady on a test program. He hails from Gary, Ind., attended Purdue University and he is single. Nice looking, too, girls. . . . Quite a number of the STAB girls are taking Business Economics and they are now half way through the course. Better look out men, the fair sex seem very enthusiastic about becoming financiers. . . . If you have not already seen Avenel Stanton today wearing her Easter bonnet, and carrying an Easter basket full of eggs, you will before the day is over. This is for packages to be mailed to our men and women in the Armed Forces, so let's all do our part. . . . Several of the men in engineering and marketing attended the I. R. E. show last week in New York City, which accounts for so many empty desks. . . . Best wishes to Kathleen Schafer, whose birthday will be celebrated April 5. . . . DRAFTING: One of the first signs of Spring is Spring fever. Housecleaning, another sure sign of Spring, is encouraged in STABS. For example, Ray Hamilton has begun by washing windows in the lab. He was doing a very good job of it. He received a few pointers on how not to get the windows streaked from Les Arnold. Do you suppose Ray and Les have missed their vocations? . . . Happy Easter, everybody.

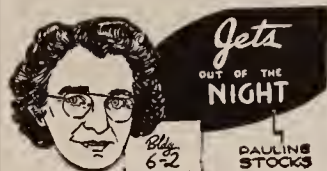


Lewis Guenther carries a bottle of 7-Up in his lunch every day. As Harold Parkison helps him open it Harry Arnold gets squirted in the face. That's one way to get firsts. Oh yes, Harry, has anyone told you that the Dairy Queen is open? . . . Benny Penkul (The Buttermilk Kid) is on a diet. Two days in a row he had an accident and spilled all his buttermilk. There is nothing like doing without. . . . Bob Baals and Paul Patton bring them in alive. When they let the mouse run around on top of the bench it was quick enough to disappear before their eyes. . . . One member of the Cake Eaters Club was unhappy and ready to resign. A fellow-member reminded him that he "couldn't have his cake and eat it, too." . . . Bud Lindeman has a dog problem and any suggestions will be welcomed. He has been offered as high as 15 cents for the dog but he is worth more as he consumes \$30 worth of dog food a week. Incidentally, Bud is losing weight each week and if a generous offer is made someone can take the mutt off of his hands. . . . This is Easter week end and I hope everyone has a good time. Be sure to drive carefully as many of you will be doing a lot of traveling. . . . Pappy Rasor became grandpa again for the fifth time on March 27. The father is John Rasor, a past employee of Bldg. 4-3 and Bldg. 6-2, now serving in Korea.



The fellows who work with Bill Tennison think he should have waited to take his vacation—that next week will be ideal for his Spring housecleaning. He did catch one bass but isn't saying whether he speared it or caught it with a seine. . . . Joe Robinson and George Arnold spent last week end in Indianapolis attending the K. of P. convention. . . . It's too late to buy Art Holterman's hot rod. He's decided to trade it in on a new

model. . . . Acra Brown says television reception is so good in Cromwell that they all wear dark glasses! . . . Bill Schwise has been telling Basil Ottinger, our Bldg. 4-1 sheep shearer, a new way to shear sheep. Just dig a trench the right depth, lay the sheep in the trench and run the lawnmower over the top. . . . When Imogene Pitts wanted to call her husband she had to dial information and ask for her own telephone number. Imogene and her husband plan to spend Easter in Nashville, Tenn. . . . Have you seen that loud shirt George Bear has been wearing? As if you could miss. . . . Don't you think Ed Hines seems a bit more cheerful since he had a visit from his old friend Ed Lallak? . . . Bob Gahman is the new safety man in Bldg. 17-1. . . . Ernie Riley imported some valuable merchandise from Ohio. He put them on the table and, oh unhappy day, they both rolled off and broke. What? No sponge?



Birthday greetings are extended to Ethel Morrison, Don Rose, Bill Shoemaker, and Frank Fann. . . . The group had a potluck dinner for Don Rose and Frank Fann on their birthday. . . . Pete and Mrs. Macke are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary April 7. . . . We say so long to all the fellows who are being transferred and wish them good luck in their new jobs. . . . Walter Kiel has started a new fad in men's handkerchiefs. Walter's idea is to take one large one and make two out of it. Then set flowers on each corner of different designs so he can tell them apart. . . . All of the armature group hope that everyone who wins the check pool will keep in step with others by bringing in cake on Thursday. They all enjoyed the one brought in by the latest winner, Ruth Gongaware. . . . Some people get their daily exercise by doing odd jobs after working hours. Anyone having any fence rows to grub out on 160 acres let Ilo Kraft know. She is now known as "Kraft the Grubber." . . . Goldie DeLong's favorite record is, "Until I Waltz Again With You." They say she has it on her record player ready to spin every p.m.



ANNIVERSARY SMILES—Mamie Allen (center) has a big smile for Lawrence Mellinger (left) and Lucinda Pettit as she receives a letter of congratulations on her 30th anniversary with General Electric. Mrs. Allen has been with GE since 1922 and is now a tester in Bldg. 4-5. She is also well known to employees for her work on the GE Club entertainment committee.

Easter Symbols



The elusive, generous Easter Bunny got its name from its powderpuff tail, which was originally known as a "bun" or "bunt."



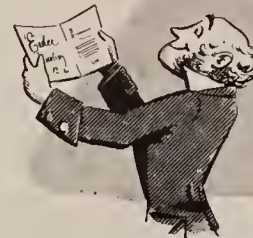
The word "Easter" comes from Eostra, the anglo-saxon goddess of Spring and pagan symbol of fertility. The snows melted and the flowers bloomed when she touched the earth, the teutonic tribes believed.



An Easter gift of colored eggs came to denote affection during the middle ages, and elaborately gilded eggs—often adorned with jewels—were exchanged among royal families.



Our custom of donning new clothes for Easter springs from the age-old desire to "spruce up" at a time when all Nature is blooming with new life. The Chinese and North American Indians always cast off their old appare' in the Spring and the Roman Emperor Constantine introduced the custom to his court in the 4th Century.



Colored eggs proved rather impractical to send any distance as Easter greetings, and in the middle of the 19th Century the people of northern Germany began sending cards in their place.



The Church Council of Nice in Asia Minor decided in 325 A. D. that Easter should henceforth fall on the Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. This was believed to be the time when the Easter lilies, symbolic of Christ's resurrection, bloomed in Egypt.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Arthur Koeneman, John Kennell, John Gutermuth, Larita Eckelbarger, Harold Drabenstot, Wayne Colby, Terry Bowman, Charles Baker, Harry Anderson, Margaret Kenyon, Julian Merritt, Mary Caruso, William Ryerson, Lucille Ramm, Mildred Patton, James Sanders, Arthur LeCoque, Carl Waterson, Alyce Park, Ethel O'Leary, Robert Sparks, James Talley, Lloyd Taylor, Mary Wakeman, Robert Packwood, Mildred Reynolds, Fred Wheeler, Dorothy Myers, Fannie Whitt, Goldie Tuck, William Gephert, Edna Rohrbach, Jennie King, Lucile Ross, and Laura Black.

Dismissed from Hospital

Edna Harth, Hazel E. Hager, Walter Fritze, Herbert Staak, Elizabeth Rose, Charles Streibig, Beulah Lee, Betty Powell, and Mildred Reynolds.

Returned to Work

Marvin Wicks, William Piercy, Lucille Miller, Linda Lavachek, Flossie Straley, Betty Uhrick, Ivan Parrish, Larry Repine, William Yeiter, George Telley, Erma Lucas, Herman Watters, Helen



Carl D. Shidler



Harold W. Eggeman

Carl D. Shidler and Harold W. Eggeman were recently named to new posts in the Large Motor and Generator Department. Mr. Shidler is methods and equipment specialist and Mr. Eggeman is cost reduction specialist for the department. Complete stories appeared in the GE NEWS March 20 issue.

Smith, Margaret Miller, Earl Ramey, Cleon Oyer, Betty Reynolds, Clinton Myers, John Nuckols, Elizabeth Rose, Oscar Mize, Ellen Woodward, Clara Smethers, Howard Moore, Jacob Walters, Joseph Roop, Antoinette Lause, Betty Minard, Arthur Koons, Mable Funk, Ira Jones, Mary Henry, Ollie Harvey, Justine Fluttraw, Jane Buffington, Harold Koehlinger, Virginia Jones, Floyd Jack-

son, William Johnson, Iva Bixler, Margery Booker, Frank M. Hall, Alfred Eichler, Lloyd Goings, Dewey Heaston, Robert Keck, David C. Hanson, George Higgins, Juanita Duff, Wilma Hiede, Carl Bohnke, and Benjamin Cahn.

On the farm, lightning accounts for one fire out of three, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports.



SHOWS \$55 IDEA—Kenneth Beard, of the Decatur plant, shows Russell Owens (left) and Vilas Bollinger his idea for changing the drill holder on the oil hole drill so a full length drill could be used. Mr. Beard received \$55 as an award. He is a set-up man in the flange machining section.



Florida Bound: Lois Yager, husband, daughter, and two grandsons are spending two weeks in Florida. Lois asked Bob Hull if she could go and Bob said she could as long as she brought him back two bathing beauties and sends him a card. . . . The third shift wants to welcome Ethel Brown and hopes she likes her work. . . . Alyce Park is home with the mumps. . . . Coy Weber is ill with the flu. . . . Have you seen Curly Wheeler's new two-tone Ford? . . . Catherine Brandt is leaving us to go back to her job at Broadway. . . . Leona Taylor will spend Easter with her folks in Markle. . . . Ruth Sparks will cook Easter dinner for family and Dad, who is from Connersville. . . . Jessie Wass will spend Easter in Albion, Mich., with her son and family. . . . The other day, when Norm Wolf came in late to work, Harley Springer asked him what he had been doing. He said he was flying a kite for his 8-month-old grandson. Can you top that? . . . Don Niles says he will eat Easter eggs Easter Day. . . . Roselyn Yeiser and family will spend Easter in Butler with her husband's parents. . . . Lloyd Garrison tells us he was married on Easter, which was April 8 that year. So, Easter they will celebrate their anniversary with a family dinner. . . . Charlie Prine, along with a lot of others, will go to church. . . . Dorothy Hart will spend Easter with her son in Garrett.

like he had just stepped out of the shower. Did you get a towel with it, Harold? . . . Ronnie Brenner believes in staying in his own back yard. He has to have the wrecker come and pull him out. . . . We are sorry to see Eugene Carpenter leave us. Gene is to enter the Irene Byron hospital in the near future and we all wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Treace Trout thought someone was pulling her coat the other day at the cafeteria. She had her coat caught in the conveyor. What was wrong, Treace? . . . Want to play volleyball or softball for the fun of it? Get in touch with Coach Carol Kinger. The cheer leader is Erma Hanney. Scorekeeper is Eleanor Whitehouse who said we should have more respect for elders.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

Birthday greetings to Marge DeArmond. She received some lovely gifts, including a sauerkraut sandwich. . . . Barbara Spieth made some cookies the other day and left out part of the ingredients. Anyway, they were good, Barbara. . . . What happened to Harold Dalman last week? One minute he was working at his desk and the next minute he looked

STORIES FROM GE HISTORY—No. 2

Invention of Incandescent Lamp—Opening of Pearl Street Station

Following on the formation of the Edison Electric Light Company in 1878, Edison was able both to expand and concentrate his activities with the funds that it provided. At Menlo Park, New Jersey, where for two years he had been established with his own laboratory, he increased equipment, hired more men and put all his characteristic intensity into the effort of producing a small unit electric light. In October 1879, after months of trial and error, a crude experimental lamp was connected to an electric circuit. Edison and his assistants gathered round anxiously to watch the slender horseshoe of light, half expecting it to vanish. But hour after hour it continued to glow while the small group of men continued to watch it through the night, without thought of sleep. At about 1 o'clock on the second afternoon after burning for more than 40 hours, the filament burned out. "That's fine—that's fine!" said Edison. "I think we've got it. If it can burn 40 hours, I can make it last a hundred."

It was a great moment, but the work was by no means over. Nowadays when we flick on a light switch, we take so much for granted that the principle of the incandescent lamp seems to us as obvious as the law of gravity. But to bring us that light, each stage had to be worked out with the utmost painstaking care and with many setbacks. The first trouble had been with the filament. Edison had tried many different substances and the first successful lamp had employed a filament of carbonized sewing thread. For the lamp to be produced in quantity, Edison placed his faith in some sort of fibre, after experimenting with bamboo from a palm leaf fan. "Somewhere in God Almighty's work shop," Edison said, "there is a dense woody growth with fibres almost geometrically parallel and with practically no pith from which excellent fibres can be cut." For nearly eight years Edison ex-

plorers searched the world for a fibre of this nature. Bales and boxes containing plant specimens were shipped to Menlo Park from China, Japan, Ceylon, Cuba and South America. No less than 6,000 growths were tested at the laboratory, not to mention scores of non-vegetable substances. In the end bamboo was used for the lamps put on the market, for the development of the tungsten filament was to come much later in the General Electric story.

Naturally, the lamp alone was not enough. In order to be of benefit to the public it had to function, not just in the laboratory, but in homes and offices and that meant that electricity had to be supplied on the spot. To do this, Edison had virtually to start from scratch in creating the whole idea of a central station system. "All our apparatus, devices and parts were home-devised and home-made," he recalled afterwards. "Our men were comparatively new and of course without the slightest central station experience. What might happen when a big current was turned into the conductors under the streets of New York, no one could say."

And here is one of the things that did happen. During a test a few weeks before Pearl Street, the first central station, went into operation, a young man came rushing into the dynamo room with the news: "Your electricity has got into the pavement up in Fulton Street and all the horses are dancing." A crew dashed along there and sure enough there was a leak of sufficient voltage to give a galvanic shock to horses setting their hoofs on a certain spot. Things like this had to be dealt with as they came along. It all seems very simple to us today, but the crew that rushed its way to Fulton Street must have had horrible visions of what might be happening with this new wild force of electricity turned loose.

Sportliners...

by Earl D. Stauffer

Big George Langenberg, Bldg. 4-5, has an ambition to teach youngsters the fundamentals of baseball and football from his vast experience in those sports. Without a doubt, this big guy is the shyest of all the sportliners interviewed so far. He has had so many outstanding exploits, we can only touch the surface in this article.

Although Whittlesy and Medford, Wis., claim him as a native son, George forsook his state to attend the University of Minnesota. At the Gopher school, he played varsity football and basketball for three years. His football mentor was the well known "Doc" Spears. His position on the gridiron was tackle.

On the diamond, where he really excelled, he divided his time among first base, the pitcher's box, and the outfield. His greatest sports thrill came while playing against his home state Wisconsin at Madison. He was playing the initial sack that day when the Gophers dumped the Badgers out of second place. Of course, the two home runs Big George hit really put the fire under the coffee pot.

All sports fans will recall Bronco Nagurski, Bigge Munn, and Fred Hovde who were teammates of George on the Gopher football team. Nagurski gained added fame with his All-American college career and with the Chicago Bears. Bigge Munn now coaches the Michigan State grid juggernaut, and Fred Hovde is now the president of Purdue University.

In 1930, George entered the GE factory training course. He played baseball with Lady Wayne Chocolates, International Harvester, Shcco-Eskay and Tods. With the latter, he went to Cleveland and the National Federation Tourney. He recalls that this team won five games, more than any other Fort Wayne entry had done before or since.

At GE as a member of the Squares, George was a constant performer in basketball, softball, baseball, and volleyball.

He calls football his favorite sport and naturally the Gophers are his favorite team. Among the pros, he likes the Detroit Lions.



Sportsman Langenberg

To Show Bowling Film At GE Club Monday

Fans of the art of kegling are invited to attend a 20-minute sound and color movie on the manufacture of bowling balls at the GE Club auditorium Monday, April 6, Joe Kramer, chairman of the bowling committee, announced today. The movie will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Produced by a bowling ball manufacturer, the movie shows the mixing of the rubber composition used in making bowling balls and a step-by-step procedure of the process of manufacturing involved.

Lee Jouglard and Bill Shaul, nationally known professional kegglers, appear in part of the film giving pointers in the procedure to be followed in making spares.

When a woman says she will be ready in a minute, she means a minute a few hours later.



LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS—Arthur Garner (left) reads a congratulatory letter he received on his 30th General Electric anniversary to H. P. Koogle and W. T. McDougall. Mr. Garner worked at the Decatur plant from 1923 to 1945, when he came to Fort Wayne. He is now an inspector in Bldg. 26-1.

"Well, I know it looks big, honey," he explained, "but after I pay my conductor and fireman and the rest of my crew there just isn't much left."



MARKS 35TH YEAR HERE—Forrest F. (Dutch) Wilson (left) marked his 35th anniversary with the General Electric Company this month. He joined GE in 1918 and is now a shipping clerk in Bldg. 6-2. Congratulating Mr. Wilson are (l-r) Charles L. Saurbaugh and Clifford Uneapher.

Raconteur

Section 14, Taylor St.

by Mary Whitelock

Carl Hattendorf's wife will now have something to look forward to each week. We are back in business again with a bit of news about people in Section 14. . . . Otto Brant started into a box car to get a sample of steel one day this week, missed his footing, and landed face down on the box car floor. He finally rolled over and with a silly grin on his face looked to see if anyone saw him. He looked square into the face of the man who told this. Thank you, Charlie. . . . Bill Weber and his wife enjoy baking birthday cakes. The catch is, you must be a member of his birthday pool to get one. If two birthdays fall at the same time, you share one cake. That's the way a pool system works. Carl Miller will explain this to you a little better. . . . The controversy about that oil well Guy Bragg fell heir to along with 15 others has finally been settled in court. In about three months Guy will receive a check that should easily make him the richest man in the department. We hope so, Guy. Congratulations. . . . The fellows in the Tool Crib now know why Si Alspaugh has been sending recipes home with Bill Lavine. He is looking forward to another chicken dinner at Lavine's retreat. . . . Joe Sallot is under contract to make left hand polarity wheels on his fool-powered lathe. . . . We wish Maurice VonderHaar's daughter a speedy recovery from her recent operation. . . . Also, good luck to Theron Kitchen's son who is doing his bit for Uncle Sam. . . . We hope Ed Huhn is enjoying his vacation this week. . . . For the best way to buy a new tool box, see Gene Ralstin, our apprentice. He has decided to build one himself. . . . Abe Oyer is back on the job after losing part of a wee pinky. "No more chain saws for me," sez he. . . . Speaking of wee pinkies, the stork left a wee pink bundle at Gene Fidler's house last Monday by the name of Cathy Sue. Congratulations to the proud parents. . . . Ted Brockmeyer, Buck Bernau, Ted Childs, and Al Eichler are now on the mend and back at work. . . . Charles May is leaving for the Army. Hurry back, Chuck, so you can keep that ball team pitching. . . . The factory office welcomes Kathrine Allridge and Section 14 office welcomes Dorelyn Forde. . . . Paul Smith looked sleepy the other day 'cause he had to arise at 4:30 a.m. to see his son off to the service. Nobody home now but the Mr. and

Mrs. . . . Eldon Bell joined the Sisters of the Skillet. Initiated himself the other Saturday night while helping the little woman prepare a Mexican dinner. He tossed a tortilla into the fat and it tossed some of the same right back at him. Result: Two burned digits. . . . Poor little Doris Rhonemus proudly wore her new Past Worthy Matron's pin to work the other day and finally, at noon, had to call it to our attention. Sure observant around here, eh Doris? . . . That funny sound you hear in high bay is Abbie Hartman making a noise like a carrot so she can catch an Easter bunny. . . . Happy Easter to you all. See you in the Easter parade.

"Doc," he says, "If there's something wrong with me, don't frighten me by telling me in scientific words—tell me in plain English."

"All right," said the doctor, "In plain English, there's nothing wrong with you except that you're lazy."

"That's fine," sighed the relieved man. "Now give it a scientific name so I can go home and tell the missus."



SUGGESTS BETTER METHOD—Sam M. Hanes (center) receives a suggestion award for \$125 for suggesting an improved method of finishing pole piece assemblies. He works in Bldg. 6-4. With him are Chet B. Smith (left) and Harold V. Dalman.



SHIPPING: Easter is just around the corner. Happy Easter to all of you, from all of us. . . . We are all wondering how Mary Jane is coming along on her diet of carrots and celery. Lent is over at noon on Saturday and Mary Jane can start eating. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Eva Westrick today. . . . Absent-minded Robert Jellison had a cigarette on his ash tray, turned around and lit another one. . . . Sarah Harris was wearing her skirt backwards today. I wonder what happened? . . . Did you see the marks on Bonnie Johnson's arms? She was in a hurry to get downstairs and she thought falling down the steps was the quickest way to get down. . . . Evelyn Mayfield got her finger caught in the desk drawer. Edna Turnbaugh took pity on her and fixed her finger for her by putting merthiolate on it. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** Congratulations to Arlene and Dick Diller, who are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. . . . Our bride-to-be, Dolores Widner, was sporting a beautiful corsage given to her by several girl friends who took her out to Baer Field for dinner. . . . **RECEIVING:** Happy birthday to Marie Renz. Thanks very much for the candy and cigars. . . . Howard Sauers calls himself the "Mata-dor of Spain." Although we knew that he could handle the bull, we didn't know that he was proficient at bull-fighting. His previous hobby of collecting square dance records was much safer. . . . Paul Thomas and Walt Bergman have planned a turkey egg hunt. Interested parties, who do not like to see them too badly disappointed, have tried to arrange for them to join the Moose annual egg hunt. There's not too much danger of them getting hurt if they start in the last row.



RINGS UP RETIREMENT—Saying his good-bys to his co-workers is Clarence Mentzer (right), who retired from General Electric March 9. Mr. Mentzer had worked at GE since 1914 and was a foreman in Bldg. 26-2 when he retired. Shown with him (l-r) are John Altekruze, Ralph Braden, and Floyd Chileote.



The card games at noon really must be exciting. Ed Boedeker had two cigarettes lit at once while trying to play one hand alone. . . . Bernie Byanski bought some tablets to put in the gas tank of his Nash. The tablets are guaranteed to remodel your engine for at least 100,000 miles. Joe Mettler thinks that if Bernie would take three tablets himself and put three tablets in his Nash, he could jump out and race old "Betsy" the last hundred yards over the finish line. . . . Don Martz is hereby warning all golfers of the Tool Section that he is going to be hard to stop with his adjustable, non-slip, non-skid, little genius golf club. Don explains that this club takes the place of a whole bag of clubs. Very clever, but we'll just sit back and wait till we learn the score. . . . Jack Schemehorn had a crash landing in the cafeteria. According to eye-witnesses food and coffee flew in a 20-foot radius as our ex-hero lost footing and hand hold. We might explain that his nervous condition is due to the fact that he forgot his wife's birthday, while thinking about the approaching wedding of his daughter. . . .



Kenny and Friend

Fire Chief Kenny McCague is having a rough time explaining the misfortunes of his Wayne Township Fire Dept. We understand he did save one house roof and a cistern. All kidding aside, Kenny and the boys are doing a great job out there and deserve a lot of credit. . . . Cary Baker's son, Bill, is now stationed at Camp Atterbury. . . . Kurt Martin is determined to have all the fellows out to his house after Easter to open that 20-gallon cider keg to prove his innocence and how much is in the keg. . . . Mrs. Van Wormer put cream in the mixer bowl and told her husband, Van, to watch it and shut it off when the cream arrived at the proper consistency. The whirring blades lulled Van to sleep

and when Mrs. Van Wormer returned to the kitchen the whipping cream had turned to butter. Another way to torture your wife. . . . Maurice Sordelet is shown here posing in a picture taken by Charlie Wrisk. Isn't it natural? . . . Spring is really here. Didn't Carl Mosser take his Model "A" Ford off the jacks and mount new license plates? That means fishing time is here, too. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Widner were mighty lucky and enjoyed the state basketball finals at the capital last week end. . . . Max Polings is now on the bench work in Bldg. 19-4, and Jerry Gibson is on lathe work. . . . Happy birthday to Stewart Bohrer. . . . "Do coming events cast their shadows?" In one way it's true, as Vernon Burke is displaying a summertime hair cut. We think Vernon wanted to be sure he would be noticed in the Easter parade. . . . Mrs. Chet Reynolds has a mechanical ear for picking up noise when driving their family car. However, an over-heated motor fooled her completely and Chet was able to show her the trouble, a broken fan belt. . . . Orval Smith is happy to have his son, Edward, home on a 20-day Navy leave. . . . Best of luck to Kenny Doell in his new business venture, a grocery store. . . . We welcome Clifford Mix, Kenneth Cookman, Myron Poinsett, and David Mensing to our section on second shift.



A Natural



IT'S EASTER

The robin's song is gayer,
Soft and sweet as a prayer.
The grass seems a bit more green.
With more crocuses on the scene.

The chapel bells softer ring.
While choristers sweeter sing.
The sun seems friendlier, too,
Heaven dons a brighter blue.

Folks all wear a happy smile,
While dressed in the newest style.
What occasion or reason,
Or is it just the season?

Listen close, your heart will say,
"Hope reborn, it's Easter Day."

—Vivian Volk.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 6, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Five keys in brown key holder. Lost at College and Wall Sts.

FOUND—Six keys tied together with cord. Found on Broadway.

FOUND—An earring with one square brilliant set, and two dangles with brilliant sets. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.

FOUND—Tie clasp with Masonic emblem. Found on Broadway by Bldg. 18 gate.

LOST—Six keys on chain with Boy Scout good luck charm attached. Lost on east side of Broadway plant.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC TRAIN—With all accessories. Cost \$350, will sell for \$150. All like new. A-2746.

LOTS—Three adjoining lots in Fairfax addition. Will sell together or separately. H-17665.

CAR AND HOUSE TRAILER—'41 Packard and 18-ft. house trailer. Will not sell separately. The first \$800 in cash takes them. H-77661.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 8. Black and white check, fitted. All wool Coatcraft from W&D. Matching hat. Make an offer. H-59604.

HOUSE—Three apartment house, \$10-500. Close to G-E. H-4163 or H-02338.

BED SPRINGS—Brand new. Reasonable. 642 West Creighton.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch. Good condition. Reasonable. A-69323.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—8 mm Keystone. 250-watt bulb. \$30. A-59179.

SEWING MACHINE—Electric converted. Cabinet style, in good condition. H-70063.

CAR—'49 Ford custom two-door. Blue. New white wall tires. New seat covers and brakes. Perfect condition. Can be seen at 1723 Andrews St. or call A-36423.

MACHINIST TOOLS—Miscellaneous. Mikes, callipers, indicator, gauges, etc. Standard brands. Cheap. J. I. Hulwick, 1845 Broadway, Monday through Friday.

BOY'S COAT—And hat. Sizes 2-3 years. Light tan. \$4.60. H-28755.

CAR—Buick. 36-61 motor, battery and radiator. \$35. A-95722.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS—Set of Funk and Wagnalls consisting of 36 volumes. Brand new. Reasonable. H-37544.

BOY'S CLOTHING—Size 6. H-35444.

DINING ROOM SET—Oak. Buffet, table opens 12 ft., and six chairs. Also library table. A-67112.

ACCORDION—Hohner 12 bass. \$20. A-97643 Monday through Thursday after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE—1948 Harley Davidson. 61 O.H.V. Can be seen at 2125 Brown St.

UMBRELLA TENT—Brooks. Size 9 ft. x 11 ft. with side wings for extra room. Used one week. H-68894.

WASHER—Bendix automatic and dryer. Just been completely overhauled. 2711 New Haven Ave. E-35783.

CABINET—Youngstown steel base cabinet. Like new. 18-inch black top. Cost \$58. Will sacrifice. H-48951 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S DRESSES—Robe, coats and hats. Sizes 6 to 8 to 12. Also pair of tan oxfords, worn only twice. Size 6 1/2 AA. Tan shoes, size 5 1/2 A. H-10021.

DOG—AKC registered male boxer. Fawn color. One year old. E-40671.

CAMERA—9x12 cm. Tessar lens, coupled range finder, and accessories. A-35024.

CAR—1947 Oldsmobile 98, convertible. New white side wall tires and new top. A-1 condition. 3419 S. Barr.

BASS VIOLIN—Excellent condition. Phone 3 long on 23. Poe exchange.

WATER HEATER—Gas. Class lined. 20-gal. Good condition. Reasonable. H-60671.

CAMERA—Kodak Bantam f4.6 for color or black and white. Ever-ready case. \$30. H-6428.

TV SET—RCA 17-inch. deluxe console. 1952 model. Installed with new antenna. Booster included. \$376. A-77461 after 4 p.m.

RABBITS—2301 Morris St.

CAR—King midjet 1962 two passenger. Reasonable. One new Cushman scooter tire and tube. E-66614 after 6 p.m.

STOKER—Deluxe Iron Fireman. Excellent condition. For summer installation. A-70693.

SUIT—Navy blue. Size 20. Like new; \$12. A-99739.

PONY—White mare. Four years old. Broken to ride; gentle. Phone Decatur 3-8212.

CAR—1950 Chevrolet four door sedan; \$1085. Console radio; \$15. Five, almost new. 475x19 tires and tubes; \$5 a set. Typewriter; \$30. A-16342 after 6 p.m.

LOT—Large corner lot in Indian Village. Filled and ready to build on. Cash or terms. A-65545 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER—Mobile Sportsman, all aluminum, 18 ft. A-1 condition. Many extras. 2213 Thompson Ave.

CAR—1935 Plymouth two-door. Runs good. See at 2430 Fillmore.

RABBITS—Does with young. A-26248.

BOY'S SUIT—Dry cleaned and ready to wear. Medium brown gabardine. Size 9. H-0531.

CAR—1949 Studebaker, four-door, overdrive. H-67454 after 4 p.m.

SINK—Double tubs and drainboards. Four drawers with storage space below. \$15. H-74101 after 5 p.m.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn. Reasonable. A-87814 after 6 p.m.

LAWN MOWER—Two chairs, African violets. H-46031.

LOT—No. 99 Fairfax addition. 369 x 50 ft. One Studebaker Commander motor. Also, Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck transmission. Ralph Graves, R. R. No. 12, Fort Wayne.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Unfurnished three rooms and bath. Heat and utilities furnished. No drinking. One small child accepted. 2008 Maumee.

ROOM—Newly decorated and nicely furnished for gentlemen. Close to both Taylor St. and Broadway plants. A-56395.

ROOM—Large pleasant room in adult home. Gentlemen. 2628 Broadway.

APARTMENT—Three room upper. All utilities furnished. Close to Broadway and Taylor St. plants. E-69661.

APARTMENT—Three-room, nicely furnished. Private. Full recess bath. Employed couple of good habits. E-36294 evenings and week ends.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From 1125 Oneida (in Lakeside) to Taylor St., 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. A-26311.

RIDE WANTED—From six-tenths mile west on U. S. 24 to Taylor St., 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. A-66733.

RIDERS—Or ride wanted. Third shift Taylor St. plant, from Carrett. Phone Garrett 8315.

RIDE WANTED—From Decatur to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone Decatur 3-2240 after 4:30 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—From Churubusco to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Barbara Kooner, Ext. 2650 or Churubusco 2063.

RIDE WANTED—From 3 miles west of Yoder to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. W. Konow, Ext. 2196.

RIDE WANTED—From Tri-Lake to Taylor St. First shift, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Gladys Disler, Ext. 2621.

WANTED

CEMENT MIXER Used. H-01611.

APARTMENT—Or house. Five-room unfurnished where children are welcome. City or suburban. H-55390.

CAR—Any make from '37 to '41 model. H-66332.

MOTOR—Three-fourth HP 3450 RPM 110-220. H-66321.

PARROT CAGE—Square. H-46031.

TO RENT—Three- or four-room unfurnished house or apartment in nice location. Would like stove and refrigerator, but not necessary. H-8784.

HOUSE—Two or three bedrooms, near G-E. H-20494.

BICYCLE—Girl's two wheel. Up to 22 inches in height. Also playground gym set. E-69187.

TENOR SAX—Conn preferred. E-71451.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE for children in my home. 6 m.m. to 6 p.m. Fenced in yard. H-59072.

GIRL OR WOMAN to share my home for 86 a week and share one-half utilities. A-26222.

Stormy Weather

From 17-4

by Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

Superman has at last been revealed! Our own Ralph Thomas can drive from here leaving at 6 a.m. and arriving at Duluth, Minn., in time for supper. Here is the real top: Ralph and some friends were fishing up there in a cabin cruiser five miles out on the lake when the motor gave out, due to the lack of gas. Although they had no means outside of swimming back, this presented no problem to our Ralph who proceeded to row back. Now, get this, using a fishing net. We very meekly surrender and award him the medal of distinction (?). . . . It doesn't pay to keep someone on the hook. John (Red) Braden played hard to get, apparently, and the Daisy management wouldn't hold still. So Red lost out on the job and had to be satisfied with piloting the American Vans again. Aren't you sorry now, Red? . . . Don Thomas brought in a large box of fried fish the other day, which were vastly enjoyed. The only complaint the boys had to make was that he could have at least notified them earlier, instead of waiting until the lunch period was practically over. . . . Otto Proehl paid us a visit from the deep South looking fit and well tanned. It's nice to see you, Otto. Don't wait too long to come again. . . . Did Larry Reed lose his voice from trying to talk his wife into buying a new Hudson, or arguing in favor of a television set? As lucky as he is, he'll probably end up with both. . . . No matter how much you crank a tractor, they simply won't run without gas. Jerry Holdgreve found that out. After putting in some outboard motor gas, it so surprised him by starting that he fell over a 2x4. We wonder what would have happened if he had put in aviation gas. . . . Edna Ward talks very brave at work, but apparently not at home. Could be you're henpecked, Edna, or is that the word for it? . . . Look out for flying splinters, boys. Alice Pflueger says her leg is OK now and she's ready to resume her bowling. . . . Only a favored few got to see that cartoon Maxine Baker showed. It certainly reminded us of someone very close, but, of course, we couldn't reveal their identity. It really was a perfect description and maybe she'll let us all in on the secret someday.



30 YEARS FOR DECATUR MAN—Marion Hoagland (left), a tool room mold and die repairman at Decatur, reached the 30-year mark in General Electric Service in March. Carl Smith offers him best wishes on the occasion.

. . . Another fugitive from Florida dropped in to see us, Fritz Stauffer. We must say that he looked very fit and in the "pink" of condition. . . . If you've ever wondered what the "Grim Reaper" looked like, you certainly missed the chance of a lifetime when a recent picture of Clarence Nussel came to light. Complete with shorts and a scythe, he certainly did present a very "grim" picture. We must also give due credit to Ed Klomp for so very aptly furnishing the title. . . . Phillip Lydy soon learned that you lose the knack of doing things you did as a kid. After attempting to fly a kite, and failing, he kicked it, threw the ball of twine at it, and finally gave it up to his kids. Quite a time you had there, Phillip. . . . Another of our pensioners was up to see us last week looking fit as a fiddle. It was Charlie Schilts. Come back again soon.



We wish Bill Gepfert a speedy recovery. Bill was operated on last Saturday. Hope to see him back at work real soon. . . . We want to say good-by to some of the fellows who have been transferred to the 2nd and 3rd tricks. Wimpy Guldice and Clarence McClellan on 3rd, and Farris Thomas on 2nd. Also, Clifford Shuler, who has left us to reside in California. . . . Charlie Baker has been missed on 1st trick. He is now at Taylor St. working on 3rd trick. . . . We wish Marvin Ruhl a very belated happy birthday. Yellow and brown ribbons decorated his desk on March 26. Many, many more, Marvin. . . . Did you notice that Waldo Greider had shaved off his mustache and the next day it turned cold again? Please let it grow back, Greider, so it will warm up. . . . Fred N. seems to be having trouble with his telephone calls from 4th floor, Fred answers and W. K., on the other end, hangs up. What's up, Fred? . . . Bill Woebeking was standing on the steel table last week when along came the machinist and pulled at his trouser leg. Down came the curtain! . . . Manuel Fernandes was in Monday for a short visit. We were glad to see him. . . . We haven't heard from Johnny Hughes lately. If you read this, Johnny, I want to say "hello" and hope you are feeling much better.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1

by Clara Volz

Magdalene Perrey is a lucky gal. She won \$10 in a basketball pool last week. Now you can buy that new hat for the Easter parade, Maggie. . . . Willard Smith has a fondness for goat's milk. I prefer good old cow's milk myself. . . . I heard an interesting discussion between Charlie Waltemath, Bldg. 19-B, and Bob Buck the other day. Bob claims that he may be older than Charlie, but he is younger in actions. How about that, Waltemath. . . . We have another winner in the crowd. Max Bowers won \$17.50 in two different basketball pools. Oh, happy day! . . . You can say all you want to about women drivers, but I know of a certain fellow who has trouble even before he gets out on the street. One Mike Sorgen drove his car out of the garage, and picked up a garage door on the way. Tsk! Tsk! . . . Ed Branning, I haven't seen any of that beef yet. You bring some in, and we'll give you a big write-up. (Lucky, lucky you.) . . . Tomorrow we will have a day of rest to do with as we choose. Since it is a Holy Day it would be fitting to spend some time in the church of your choice.

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

This week I would like to mention a hobby of a personality and also the reason for such a hobby. His wife says he just never grew up. Ross Domer spends many hours with teen age boys as Scout explorers. We know he does a good job with the boys and also it gives him a good excuse for not acting his age. . . . We are glad to have Hallie Hosler join us after returning from a recent illness. . . . Harold Dominique met with a very strange accident while crossing at an intersection which injured his thumb. If Harold walks around with his hands in his pockets, we'll know why! . . . Since Good Friday is a holiday, let's all go to church. . . . If Jim Hall ever tells you he is looking for an old date, don't get alarmed. It is only the date on a stator.



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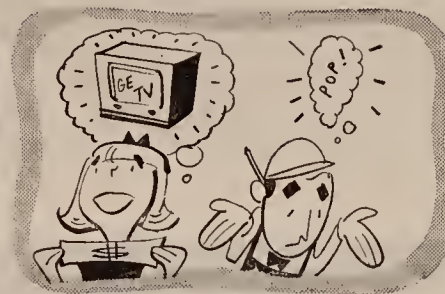
GE Pay & Benefits* ...



FOR EARNING—GE employees get better pay & benefits—including the “extra dividends” which the GE job pays over and above the weekly pay check.



FOR SAVING—GE employees get General Electric stock bonuses by participating in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.



FOR SPENDING—GE employees and pensioners get substantial discounts on General Electric products.

Add up to Better Living ...



FOR RESTING—GE employees get up to seven paid holidays when these holidays fall within the regular work week.



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FOR EVERYBODY—GE pay & benefits mean better living not only for GE families but for their neighbors and for the community as a whole.

*Pictured above are just some of the 21 “Extra Dividends” the GE job pays—over and above weekly earnings.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

No. 15

SPRING REVUE STARTS TOMORROW



CORDINER VISITS STAB—On a tour of midwest General Electric plants this week, GE President Ralph J. Cordiner visited the manufacturing sections of Specialty Transformer and Ballast Monday afternoon. Mr. Cordiner, right, views a display of products manufactured by Bldg. 26-3 employees as Richard J. Keyser, left, Section 93 superintendent, points out devices which provide new fields of application for the department's products.

Elex Club Announces Plans For Square Dance April 25

Under the sponsorship of Elex Club, "Twirl Whirl," a square dance, has been slated for Saturday, April 25, at Gerke's Hall from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Mary Leiter and Justine Brown, general co-chairmen, announced today.

A part of the Club's defense project through which boxes are sent to GE employees in the Armed Forces, the dance will feature the music of Chuck Wright and his orchestra. Proceeds from the informal event, which is open to the public, will go toward Elex' defense fund.

Tickets, which are 75 cents per person, are now available and may be secured from contact girls, officers, or at either the Broadway Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1, or Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St. Tickets will also be available at

the door the evening of the dance.

Attendance prizes will be awarded between dances, it was also revealed. Assisting the general chairman with arrangements for the dance are: Jane Yergens, ticket chairman; Maxine Root, assistant ticket chairman; Geraldine Schmidt, refreshments; Grace Collins, assistant refreshment chairman; Donna Bauermeister, in charge of attendance prizes; Roqua Wibbel, cashier, and Theresa Lindenberg, publicity.

GE Club Gets Ready for Two-Day Run Of Big Seven Act Show for Employees

Ushering in the Spring season of GE Club activities, the 1953 annual Spring Revue will get under way tomorrow with the first of seven performances beginning at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

Seven professional acts, which have entertained in leading theaters, supper clubs, circuses, and on radio and TV, have been signed for the two-day run of the revue.

Starting times of the seven shows are: Saturday, 1, 1:30, 5, and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

Offering a program of variety and unusual entertainment, the following acts have been booked: Danny O'Neil, Irish tenor and M.C.; Billy Romano, presenting "Balloon Sculpturing;" Joan and Jean, twin accordionists; George and Ann Oliver, roller skating artists; The Waltons, duet presenting comedy, dancing, and pantomime; The Whirlwinds, fast tumbling and acrobatics by four men and a girl; and the Wilfred Mae Trio, novelty act.

Employees who have secured tickets which they cannot use should return them either to the GE Club desk or Taylor St. employment office. Persons who still wish tickets should check these locations to see if any tickets are available.

Supervisors Plan Fish Dinner Wed.

Plans for a fish dinner for the April 15 meeting of the Supervisors Club were announced this week by co-chairmen Arthur M. Bireley and A. L. Alic, administrators of Group I. The Southwest Conservation Club is the site of the meeting. It will begin at 6 p.m.

Sound movies of various outdoor sports will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Any members who wish to attend the meeting and have not yet made their reservations should do so immediately with their contact men.

GE President Visits Martha Scherzinger At Retirement Party

Ralph J. Cordiner, president of the General Electric Company, paid a surprise visit to Martha Scherzinger Monday night during a party held in her honor.

Miss Scherzinger, who retired from the Company yesterday, was entertained at a dinner Monday by 40 supervisors and foremen from Specialty Motor Sub-Sections 1 and 2. Prior to the dinner, Mr. Cordiner, Robert Paxton, executive vice president, and H. A. MacKinnon,

(Continued on page 4)



YOU TAKE IT—I'VE RETIRED—Christian A. Reiz hands over a phone call as he begins his life of retirement on his last day of work. Mr. Reiz has been a General Electric employee since 1918. He was employed in Bldg. 8-1 at the time he retired. With him are (l-r) Herb Jesse, Harry Beatty, Carl Turschman, and Otto Witte.

Information Clinic This Week—Page 7



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden

Barbara W. Hyman

Editor

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, April 10, 1953

No. 15

When We Are A Few Years Older

Someone once said: "Capital is merely labor a few years older."

Suppose a man has spent a good many years building up a tidy little one-man garage and repair business—working 12 or 14 hour days and putting all his savings into the venture so that he would have the space and the equipment to handle more business.

The time comes when this man is not as young as he used to be. He wants to retire or at least cut down his working hours. So he makes an offer to a young mechanic: "Run this place for me. I'll be around, but you'll carry most of the load. I'll pay you a regular salary, which will amount to about half of the earnings."

Certainly this garage owner would have every right to consider that he had offered the young man a pretty good deal. But suppose that after working in the shop for a few weeks—using the tools, the building, the supplies that the owner had bought with the savings he'd worked for over the years—the mechanic said: "Look, I'm doing practically all the work here. I ought to be getting 75 per cent of the profits or more."

The chances are that the owner would show him the door, fast.

A sequel to this story might tell what happened to the young mechanic. Assume that he was a sensible fellow—even if he was rashly over-eager to grab the lion's share of the fruits of the older man's lifetime of work. After a time, he manages to set up his own place. He works hard, saves, and eventually is in about the same position as the man who threw him out, years ago. By now, without a doubt, he is able to see that garage owner's point of view.

It may be said that the story of the small repair shop is all right as far as it goes, but that no comparison can be made between a one-man business and a good-sized industrial company.

Yet the differences aren't great. There are more workers in the manufacturing company, and more owners. The amounts of money needed to buy machines, tools, factory space and so forth are much bigger. The total figures may make the investment and earnings and manpower of the little shop look small—but the essentials are the same.

A good many people had to save, or they would not have been able to invest in the industrial company. In order to save, they had to work. (The so-called "idle rich" can be discounted; there aren't enough of them to finance a small fraction of industry today.) The stockholders may not have earned their money from the company they invested in—although many employees are also shareowners—but that doesn't change the fact that they did work, save, and invest in an enterprise that provides jobs and earnings for others. They did this for the purpose of deriving future income from the investment of their past labor and savings.

Capital is represented not only by shares but by insurance policies, participation in pension trusts, and savings accounts. Nearly everyone today has a stake in the fair treatment of capital. There is a lot of sense in the statement: "Capital is merely Labor a few years older."



SHIPPING: We have a bride-to-be in our little group. Carol Hershberger will be married to John Thurber April 18. Best wishes to you, Carol. . . . Wayne Jones parked his car in a three-hour parking zone. Unfortunately he never thought about it until noon when he missed his lunch. In the meantime four hours had elapsed. He just winked at the officer and he didn't give him a parking ticket. . . . Who says there isn't an Easter bunny? Catherine Minehart has proof. When she came in Thursday morning there was an Easter basket all decorated up and setting on her desk. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Joan Baker and Evelyn Geiser next Wednesday. . . . We say farewell today to Joan Stuke, who is leaving us for the farm. . . . Hello to Pat Davis who is taking Joan's place. . . . Mabelle Woodward left us last Tuesday and went back to Bldg. 31. . . . WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Life's like an overnight bag—if you try to pack too much into it something's got to give." . . . TELEGRAPH: Norma Durnell is all smiles this week. The reason? Her boy friend is coming home on furlough. . . . Dolores Widner still has one more day of freedom. She will be married Saturday evening to Ralph Miles. . . . RECEIVING: The Fred Prince family announce the arrival of their princess, Christine Anne, on Tuesday, March 24. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Fred checked in at 9:25 that morning, due to the arrival of her royal highness. . . . It's really rough on parents who stay up until the wee, small hours to help the Easter bunny, then

have the offspring arise at break of dawn with shouts of, "Oh, come look at what the Easter bunny brought." An academy award should be given to Bob Younghaus who managed to portray surprise and enthusiasm for his daughter before he even had his eyes open. . . . We have a new employee, Genevieve Ramos, with us. She is replacing Delores Schwartz who is transferring to Bldg. 18, to do ediphone work. . . . Ed Dirks, who worked with us previously, is back again. We think he likes us. Ed had been working in Bldg. 6-3 for the last seven months.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

"She walked down the aisle like a good girl should" will be the order of the day for Bea Heck. After all these months of planning it has finally dwindled down to the hours and minutes stage. All kidding aside Bea, it's really wonderful and we wish you all the happiness in the world. . . . Well, we sure are glad to see again the smiling face of Margaret Schneider in our midst, after several weeks of absence due to illness. Welcome back, Margaret. . . . Several lucky members of the A.I.E.E. (American Institute of Electrical Engineers, for the benefit of stupid people like me) made a trip to South Bend yesterday for a conducted tour through the Studebaker plant. Didn't they give away any samples of their products? . . . I can't say that I blame him, but from what I hear, Lester Schowe is the proud papa of a brand spanking new house, a country home no less. . . . Say, if you have any mechanical engineering problems just see Ty Schuerman and he'll straighten you out in nothing flat. In fact he's been teaching an engineering review class at Purdue Center (Yea, Rah) during the past few weeks. . . . Speaking of engineering review, I know three people, namely Earl Elwonger, Arland Werker, and Lee Preston, who probably were reviewing pretty hard last night. Last minute cram for the exam, State Board of Engineers, that is.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Maxine Beck, Evelyn DiGregory, Betty Grim, Wayne Colby, Edward Huhn, Clarence Gaar, Evelyn Jennings, Robert Kirby, Ruth Byrd, Luella Knoche, Delores Stout, Thelma Hill, Ruby DeBolt, Wade Moore, Olga Welch, George Welker, Sovilla Welch, Ralph L. Miller, Margaret Turney, Hilda Will, William Ryerson, William Leimenstot, Kenneth Schwinen, Eva Morrison, John Putnam, Ray Morse, Helen Ritter, Lorine Schaeffer, Howard Schultz, Andy May, Velma Rose, Elaine Wilder, and Elmer Mourning.

Dismissed from Hospital

Fred Wheeler, Mildred Reynolds, Thelma Hill, and Victoria Hyre.

Returned to Work

Charles Atkinson, John Guter-muth, Alfred Eichler, Harold Drabenstot, Eleanor Beerbower, Ellen Henry, Larita Eckelbarger, Robert Godfrey, Maxine Beck, Henry Blair, Harvey Anderson, John Kennell, Willison Franklin, Harry Hawthorn, Alice Joan King, Maurice Cok, Henry Calhoun, Joyce Kryder, Dorothea Beasley, Lucille Ross, Marcella Rodman, Fannie Whitt, Edna Rohrbach, Alma Ladig, Doyle Sheets, and Alyce Park.



Bldg. 22

George Minana

Here's hoping everyone enjoyed their Easter vacation and will enjoy the hard boiled eggs in their lunch for the next two weeks. . . . So long to Bernie Roth, who has left us to work in Bldg. 19-2. We wish him lots of luck in his new work. . . . Vern Pease tore down the front door again and Frank Mathews has got the big rolls busted again. Aspirins for Albert. . . . Bob Dietrich came in to see us the other Friday. We were glad to see Bob. He is looking very well. . . . Ferroll Hill is planning on buying the little woman an overstuffed boat seat with a back on it for Mother's Day. Hill says he gets so tired sitting on those hard seats. . . . Rumor has it that Waymon Morton is married. He was seen over at the Employee Store buying an electric iron. He bought the lightweight model, too. Hurts less when bounced off of a fellow's head. Eh, Waymon? . . . Ralph Garrett couldn't find anyone to fool April 1 so he cut his own ruler in two with a torch.



Larry G. Waggoner is stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky now. His present address is:

Pvt. Larry G. Waggoner, U.S. 53328890
Co. A 33rd, Med. Tk. Bn. CCB
3rd Armored Div.
Ft. Knox, Kentucky

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Charlie J. Eldridge, Robert L. Mann, Howard L. Moss, Jr., Eldon R. McKinnie, Calvin E. Krieger, Kenneth C. Hobrock, Thomas C. Harrison, Donald M. Dilling, Weldon J. Cramer, Willard T. Johnson, Orville L. Bork, Jr., Thomas Brooks, Robert W. Derrow, Robert D. Miller, Harold R. Huyghe, Roy L. Harding, Gerald P. Lothamer, William W. Edwards, Bernard W. Bruns, Ananias Byrd, Richard D. Kummer, Joseph Drinkie, Walter R. VanKirk, Hubert D. Calahan, James E. Shaw, John White, Jr., and James C. Johnson.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



CAR CRAZY

3-27

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PONY League to Sponsor Square Dance April 17

A square dance sponsored by the PONY League has been slated for Friday, April 17 at Goeglein's Barn, Bob Smith, Bldg. 26-2, vice president of the league's north division, announced this week. The dance is open to the public.

Music for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. will be provided by

Leo Zimmerman and his Melody Rangers. Paul Remaklus has been scheduled as caller for the rounds.

Tickets are 75 cents per person and may be secured from Mr. Smith, Don Hensch, Bldg. 16-1, secretary of the north division, or from Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4, manager of GE's team in the league last season.

Proceeds from the informal event will be used in financing operations of the league during the coming season.

The league will be increased from eight to 12 teams this season, the officers announced this week. Tryouts and practice sessions are expected to get under way within the month. There are six officers of the organization who work on a volunteer basis.

Engineers Plan Astronomer Talk On South Africa

John B. Irwin, professor of astronomy at Indiana University, will be the main speaker at the Thursday, April 16, meeting of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Robert Rowe, program chairman, announced this week.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the dinner meeting will be conducted at St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Church, 219 W. Washington Blvd. Reservations may be made with contact men for the dinner. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

"An Astronomical Visit to South Africa" is the title of Professor Irwin's address. It will include a presentation of colored slides of his trip to South Africa in 1950.

Allen J. Tremper, Jr., has been slated as the dinner speaker and will discuss the Fort Wayne Convention Bureau.



SUGGESTION WORTH \$60—Paul V. Strombeck (center) explains his idea for improving the heat run rack so that it would require less time and labor to Robert E. Olson (left) and Chet B. Smith. Mr. Strombeck was awarded \$60 for his suggestion. He is a production clerk in Bldg. 19-5.

Elex Sponsored Shorthand Course Starts Thursday

As a part of Elex Club's educational and cultural program, a shorthand course will be sponsored by the organization, Irene Meyers, club adviser, announced today.

Open to all women employees interested in learning shorthand fundamentals, the course will get under way Thursday, April 16, in Bldg. 16-2, Room B of the private dining room at 4:45 p.m. Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2, is the instructor for the course. It is limited to 30 entrants.

Consisting of eight weekly classes, the series will be conducted from 4:45 until 6 p.m. Thursdays.

Those interested in enrolling may do so at either the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1, or with Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St. Enrollment for Elex members is \$2 and for non-members it is \$2.50. Those entering are asked to furnish their own notebooks with ruled paper. Plans for securing textbooks will be announced at the first session.

CREDIT UNION NOTICE

All members of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union who have automobile titles in the Credit office that are no longer needed as security for loans have been asked to call for the titles at their earliest convenience, Lee Culp, secretary-treasurer, announced today.



ABBOTT MARKS 30 YEARS—Charles J. Abbott, Jr., (center) marked his 30th year as a General Electric employee March 30. Harry Mitchell (left) and Lowell Welker congratulate him. Mr. Abbott was a machinist in Bldg. 26-5 when he joined GE in 1923. He is now a toolmaker in Bldg. 19-5.

THANK YOU

In announcing that the Elex Easter egg sale exceeded its goal \$1,000, Irene Meyers, club adviser, stated, "I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to Elex members, all other GE employees, and pensioners for their efforts and support in making the Elex egg sale, conducted last week, a success."

As a result of the egg sale, Miss Meyers said the club was able to complete payment for the 338 Easter boxes sent GE employees in the Armed Forces. Through this cooperation, employees and pensioners have become a part of our defense program and have aided in making it a success, she added.

Typical of the many letters sent by persons who have received the Easter gifts is one from Cpl. George O. Houser, sent April 1, in which he said, "No, this isn't an April Fool's greeting. It's from a Marine in Korea now on his way home and he wants to thank everyone for all the gifts he received during his time, including the one last night for Easter."

Another letter of appreciation sent by Pvt. Robert E. Thomas, who worked in Bldg. 26-3 and is in Japan now, said in part, "I hope the other fellows write to you and let you know how good it makes us feel to know that our fellow workers have not forgotten us."



The Elex girls didn't lay any eggs on top floor, but according to reports the Easter egg sale went over with a bang! The contact girls wish to thank the employees for their generous support. . . . Mary Klemm received a consolation prize after being called by a quiz program. Mary didn't have the correct answer to the question, and now she doesn't know what to do with the prize. Lots of people would know what to do with it, Mary, why not you? . . . Lueille Orr declares she's all through betting, after losing on the Pistons.

STAB Design Engineer Receives Patent on Ballast Core Construction

Charles A. Howlett, design engineer in Specialty Transformer and Ballast's fluorescent ballast engineering unit, has been granted his first patent by the United States Patent Office, Washington, D.C.

The invention of Mr. Howlett covers a unique core construction for fluorescent lamp ballasts.

In 1941, Mr. Howlett joined the Company and entered the test engineers program at the Schenectady plant. He entered the U. S. Army in March, 1942, and served overseas in England and the European Theater prior to his discharge in March, 1946.

After returning to the Company, Mr. Howlett completed a test assignment in STAB and went off test course to become a design engineer in the department's aircraft transformer unit. In 1947, he transferred to his present position.

A graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Howlett received his BSEE degree in June, 1941. A registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana, he is a member of the AIEE, FWAGEE, and the GE Squares. Mr. and Mrs. Howlett and their two sons live at 3814 Hiawatha Blvd.



Charles A. Howlett

Haynie to Address GE Squares Wives

Gilmore S. Haynie, U. S. District Attorney of the Northern District of Indiana, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Division of the GE Squares Tuesday, April 14, in the Squares Hall.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the meeting will also include the showing of a cancer film. Mrs. V. R. Peterson is serving as chairman.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements are: Mrs. V. Rowan, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Spittler, Mrs. George Girod, Mrs. Thomas Krighbaum, Mrs. Gene Korvik, Mrs. John Evjen, Mrs. William Garvey, Mrs. Donald Knight, and Mrs. John Lunde.

up on a dollar down. Telephone booth—A vertical coffin where sweet dispositions are buried. Marsh—Where a man will sit all day to shoot a duck and then later on raise the devil if dinner is 10 minutes late.



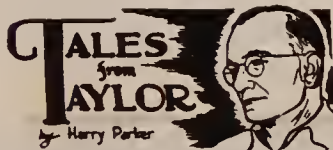
STAB SALUTES SAFETY

In honor of the outstanding safety records chalked up by Specialty Transformer and Ballast employees during 1952, five meritorious safety awards were presented employees by Carl H. Rinne, STAB general manager, at meetings conducted in the five locations, recently. The awards were issued by the Fort Wayne plant safety committee.

UPPER LEFT: Section 94 second shift safety committee for 1952 displays the four previous awards the Section has received as Mr. Rinne presents its fifth consecutive plaque. Shown (l-r): Delmare Grotian, Jim Baker, Pauline White, Dewey Snyder, Verna Powers, Frank Erwin, Don Edwards, Walter Eker, Agnes Jump, William Crouse, Section 94 superintendent, Mr. Rinne, and Richard Smith.

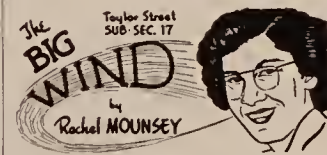
UPPER RIGHT: Members of Section 93's 1952 safety committee receiving their section's award are (l-r) Tom Black, Ed Becker, Ray Hamilton, Mary Reed, Mildred Haslup, Doris Reinhold, Frank Schultz, Eugenia Fry, Delores Stapleton, Edna Boland, Mr. Rinne, who presents the award, and Don Waldrop, safety chairman of Sections 93 and 94. Gladys McConnell, also a member of the committee, was on vacation when the presentation took place.

LEFT: Lyle Tarlton, at right, member of Section 91's safety committee, receives the plaque honoring his fellow employees' safety record from Mr. Rinne.



After several unsuccessful ventures Jim Workman is going to embark upon another one, which he claims will really pay off. This latest project is to be goat farming. Having acquired several of these little animals he plans on building up a herd second to none in this part of the country. He tells us that within a year he will be able to furnish pasteurized goat milk to anyone desiring it. He is, as of now, accepting customers. If any of you are interested you had better get your name on his list. He also plans on growing a goatee and mustache so he will look the part of a genuine goat shepherd. . . . Our historian, Art Brendenburger, was telling us this last week that just forty years ago to the day, March 27, he crossed the land upon which the Taylor St. plant stands in a motor boat. The water covering this plot of ground, being approximately 20 feet deep. The year, as you will remember, was 1913. . . . Monroe Fuhrman is forever bragging up his car and at the same time ridiculing those owned by his co-workers. He claims he gets 28 miles to the gallon and that his car never fails him. Well, last Wednesday evening there was a terrific traffic jam on Washington St. Upon investigation we discovered Monroe's car headed the procession, dead as a do-

dud. He was standing in the street holding a tow chain trying to get someone to pull his clunker off of this hazy thoroughfare. . . . Several years ago, one beautiful spring morning, Al Timme went mushroom hunting with Harley Ward. While in their search for this edible fungus, an eight-inch garter snake dashed across Al's path. This frightened him no end. He decided right then and there to call a halt to the mushroom hunt, claiming that the snake was a diamond back rattler. Being unable to convince him, the hunt ended. No one has been able to get him on a similar hunt since.



Myrtle Cramer was real happy when her son arrived home on an eight-day pass from the service. . . . Nellie Wiggins was pleasantly surprised to receive such a large plant from her husband, who is in Korea. . . . Earl Glass came in with his new Easter hair cut. What we would like to know is, where did you get it, Earl? . . . Doris Moon is enjoying an Easter vacation in Denver, Colo. . . . Theo Olsen was in Wisconsin, and Geneva Harter went to Evansville over Easter. . . . Happy birthday to Whitey Colvin whose birthday was Monday. . . . Ruby Chrysler was in Kentucky over the weekend. . . . Arveda Neal has joined us on days again. Glad to have you back, Arveda. . . . Lenora Brown doesn't care for pink. She has to like it now due to her napkins fading. . . . Sarah Pulver was in such a big hurry the other day she started filling her board with unwound stators. . . . Irma Knapp moved into her new house on Friday.

A pessimist gets that way after he's financed an optimist.

Flashes from Bldg. 4-5

by Virginia Pflueger

Flash! The testers in the south end are very happy over the decision of Pauline Adams to turn the coaching of the Pistons back to Paul Berch. "We feel," say the testers, "that this move was made in the nick of time." The Pistons have been doing very well since Berch took charge again. . . . Wedding bells rang for Deloris Silvers and Earl Long on Saturday, March 28. Congratulations, Deloris and Earl. . . . Marie Dunfee spent her Easter vacation visiting her daughters and their families. One daughter lives in Indianapolis and the other in Bluffton. . . . Ruth Leeuw spent last week in Lima, Ohio, caring for her mother, Mrs. Morris was recently discharged from the hospital at Lima. . . . Birthday congratulations are for Zelda Keister and Dean Goshert. We hope you have many more. . . . The Bldg. 4-5 office force wish to welcome Orleda Popa and Ionena Foster.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Bird

Welcome to our new apprentice, Vaughn Moore, and also to Douglas Campbell, the new test engineer. . . . Lunch buckets have been disappearing around the school lately. Bob Taylor, who was farmed out to Taylor St., finally found his. The question is—where is Ken Johnson's? . . . Glad to see Dave Jones back in Bldg. 12-2 from Taylor St. . . . Bill Owen, an apprentice graduate now in the



OVER OUR WAY in 19-1

by Clara Volz

Money on the side: Roger Paxson and Henry Papenbrock thought they would have some fun on April Fool's day. Roger soldered down a

nickel on the floor out in the factory. Along comes Bill Hanke, but he's one smart feller. He remembered it was that certain day, and when he saw the nickel, he went to a work bench, picked up a screw driver, and pryed up the nickel. A short time later Pappy (that's short for Papenbrock) thought he would play the same trick. Again Bill came along, saw the dime and repeated the same procedure as before. I remember I fell for that trick when I first started working in Bldg. 19. I saw a penny on the factory floor and thought, "Oh boy, today's going to be my lucky day, I found a penny." When I leaned over to pick it up, the penny wouldn't come loose. I never was so embarrassed in all my life. . . . We all have irritations now and then. Now you take Adam Farrell. He can work up a pretty good sweat, and over an innocent looking ordinary calendar at that. Could be someone's name on it that burns him up so. Anyhow, once a month, by hook or crook, that calendar is put up on his office wall by one of the fellows, and by yiminy that calendar comes down by Adam.

More people would follow the straight and narrow path—if there were an admission charge.

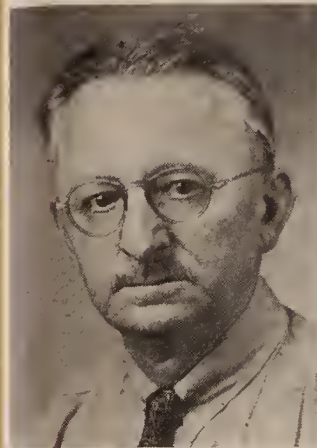
Scherzinger

(Continued from page 1)

vice president, stopped in to congratulate Miss Scherzinger on her forthcoming retirement after 44 years of service with the Company.

The only woman foreman in the Fort Wayne plant, Miss Scherzinger was employed in Bldg. 4-3.

G-E DEATHS



Claude A. Curley

Rites Held March 30 For Claude Curley

Services for Claude A. Curley, 69, of 4808 Weisser Park Ave., were conducted Monday, March 30 in the South Side Nazarene Church. The Rev. E. M. Ferguson officiated. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery. Mr. Curley died Friday, March 27 at the Methodist Hospital.

A retired GE employee and Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Curley joined the Company in 1920 when he was a receiving clerk in Bldg. 6-1. He held positions also as a checker and cutting operator. Later, he was a machine operator in Bldg. 12-1, which was his location at the time of his retirement June 16, 1948.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Sprunger, Mrs. Lawrence Stout, and Miss Ruth Curley; two sons, Bruce and Horace; three sisters, Mrs. Leroy Pooler, Miss Roxie Curley, and Miss Gussie Curley; 15 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Retired GE Employee, Clyde Murphy Dies

A retired GE employee, Clyde Murphy, 67, died Wednesday, April 1, at his home, 1409 Fourth St. Services were conducted Saturday, April 4, at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. Violet Rice officiated. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

In 1943, Mr. Murphy became a General Electric employee and entered the Taylor St. plant as a stockkeeper. He transferred to Bldg. 20-2 on the same job in 1946. Prior to his retirement Feb. 1, 1949, he was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 8-1.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Rhodes and Mrs. Jane Radich; one son, Joseph; one brother, Howard; one sister, Mrs. Dessie Scott, and 12 grandchildren.



Helen Engel

Emily Nierman has a new way of solving an old problem. While in Chicago recently, she had a hotel room right on Michigan Blvd. The noise was so loud she couldn't sleep so she got some Kleenex and stuffed her ears shut. . . . The Bob Blockers are going to have to put all their eggs out of young Dennis' reach. He learned how to peel Easter eggs, and he might get one that isn't cooked. . . . Eva Gangwer asked for a short haircut and she got it! . . . Vera Fetro spent Easter week-end in Columbus, Ohio. . . . Ilene Braun spent the Easter vacation in Decatur and Fern Hallowell went to Hartford City. . . . Bob Black has the first fish story of this spring. He got a 3-lb. bass, so he says. . . . Wedding congratulations to Everett Lindeman and Lee Raver who were married Friday evening, April 2. He also got a new Packard for their trip to Tennessee. . . . Hiney Kammer appreciated the lift home during the rain storm from Don Mason but said it was like jumping from the frying pan into the fire—the roof on Don's car leaked. . . . Harold Stricker left last Tuesday. . . . Louie Etter knows all about the picture "Peter Pan." He saw it three times and each time with a different girl. It was 10 cents cheaper down at Bloomington, too. . . . Bill Byerlein would like to get a good bet on the heavyweight fight, since he lost so much on the basketball games. . . . Tom Lockhill wonders how a horse so full of hay can be so hard. He is having difficulty walking and sitting after a week-end on the farm. . . . John Foster was married to Mary Foster last Friday. Congratulations all around. Now she can write her name as Mary Foster Foster. Ted Bain wants to know when you're having the reception, John? . . . Abe Richter set up a wood working shop for his boys, but he is the "boy" having all the fun. . . . We understand that Howard Pfeiffer, as a result of his good impression on the air, is now in pictures. We hope it won't be long until he is on television. Howard owes part of his popularity and success to his dog, Mitzie. . . . Gus Rutz has a very sore finger. He forgot there was a grinding wheel on the grinder. . . . Paul Shaffer bought a different Ford. He didn't know that he was going to have to buy oil by the case to keep it running. . . . Olga Welch is home convalescing from an accident. She came to blows with a car. She is at the home of her daughter, 454 W. Williams. . . . It is lambing time at the Hank Shirley farm. His family increases daily. . . . Don Bice spent a week's vacation visiting his daughter and family at Binghamton, N. Y. . . . Vickie Hyre has left the hospital and is now at home. Get back in the pink soon, Vickie. . . . Grace Ober had a nice letter from John Gaskill, a former co-worker, who is now working in San Francisco. . . . Sam Taylor is the happiest person at GE. Reason? He was able to take John Figley for the first nickel he ever earned and get an apology all at the same time and he dares anyone to try to beat it. . . . Joe Dibert has a new power mower (new to him, that is). He has to take it out in the street to turn it around, as his yard is too small. He had to have the power mower so he would have more time to light his Camels with his lighter filled with degreasing fluid.

. . . Birthday greetings to Geneva Moody. . . . Mary Warren enjoyed her recent visit in northern Ohio with her mother, father, and sister. . . . We are glad to see Malinda Behrman look so well after the third week vacation. Incidentally, she claims she worked so hard housecleaning and cooking she had to get back to work for a rest. . . . Martha Bulliet spent Easter in Kentucky. The Easter bunny must have gotten her because she failed to appear at work Monday. . . . Berniece Johnson had a wonderful time in Chicago over Easter. . . . The biggest social event of the season was the dinner held in honor of Martha Scherzinger who spent her last day with us Thursday. Over 100 people attended. All were co-workers, associates, and former co-workers. Martha received many beautiful gifts and congratulations on her 43 years with GE. Martha has been a wonderful forelady and friend to all who worked for and with her. The people as well as the Company will miss her, as she was "tops." Everyone joins in wishing her health, happiness, and the best of everything in her retirement. She plans to do a lot of traveling and she will also be kept busy with many other interests.



Mary Murphy spent Easter Sunday supervising 18 children in an Easter egg hunt. . . . Jack and Arlene Underhill were in the Easter parade in a new Ford. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Helen Lewis, Iva Bixler, Sarah Russell, and Rose Fuhrman. . . . When Joe Jensen set a big box of Easter eggs by one of the contact girl's work place he remarked, "and my name is not Peter Rabbit." After seeing Joe walking around munching on all those carrots and celery, we aren't so sure about that. . . . Hilda Rinehart began the week by ringing in one hour late, thanks to her alarm clock that will not ring if not set. . . . Glad to report that Faye Kitteridge, Irene Blank, and Luella Knoche are on the improved list. . . . We bid farewell to Ann Brudney and Emma Walker. They are taking up full-time housekeeping. . . . Spring is in the air and new permanents are all a-bloom. By the way, have you noticed Herman Osborne's new hair-do? . . . Bertha Witham wishes to thank everyone for her gift. We are glad to see her ringing in her clock card again. . . . Spring caught the fancy of Eddie DeFauer. He, too, has a new car. . . . Maxine Hathaway is the newest member in the Floor Sitters Club. . . . Last Thursday Dorothy Burns, Rosemary Kelso, Mary Murphy, Lucy Riley, Arala Bowers, and Inez Drummer had a potluck. Thanks, Lucy Riley, for bringing the chicken. . . . 'Twas April 1st. The whistle blew to go to work. Joe Jensen started to pick up his tool box, but it was bolted firmly to his work bench. Besides that the keys were locked inside. . . . Mary Shumm looked out to see the snow that wasn't falling. . . . Eva Fisher jumped at an imitation spider. . . . Don't worry, there is another April 1st coming. . . . We hope Mary Baker likes her new job in Bldg. 8-1. . . . Jerry Snyder has left on an indefinite leave. . . . On our sick list is Evelyn Jennings. Hope to see you back soon. . . . Florence Hawk is still bedfast. A card might cheer her.

Inquiring Reporter:

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE DECISION TO HAVE THE 1955 AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS TOURNAMENT IN FORT WAYNE AT THE COLISEUM?

RONALD D. HILE

Bldg. 27

"Yes. Young and old alike participate in bowling. Fort Wayne is located rather centrally in the U. S. A. and many will enter who otherwise could not. It will also bring extra business to the city."



ARTHUR N. WOLFE

Bldg. 19-5

"Yes, I am in favor of it. To accept some sporting events and refuse others would reflect upon the city and Coliseum. Having it should only bring profit and prominence to the Coliseum and maybe even a television station to Fort Wayne."



MARTHA KRUSE

Bldg. 26-4

"Yes, I'm in favor of it because it will certainly put Fort Wayne in the limelight since this event is known throughout the nation. It will greatly benefit our city financially also."



ELIZABETH K. BIEBER

Taylor St.

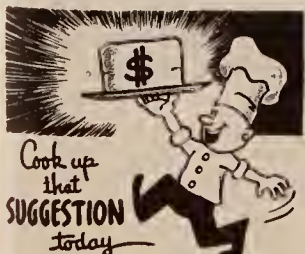
"Of course! I am very much in favor of this move. Fort Wayne has a great many bowling sportsmen and women who can realize the benefits gained when something like this is brought to our city."



LEWIS H. HUTCHINSON

Bldg. 17-1

"Yes. I am in favor of the decision to have the American bowling tournament here in 1955 providing it won't interfere with the high school super regional basketball tournament. I think it can be worked out so we can have both."





SURE, WE BELONG TO THE GE EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN!

and here's why.....



I HAVE TWO
LITTLE CHILDREN...

In not too many years Joey and Jeanie are going to be ready for college. I never could go to college because there just wasn't the money. My kids aren't going to be in that fix. Some of my matured Savings Bonds and the cash dividends I'll get from my GE Stock Bonus are going to help them with their educations.



WE DREAM ABOUT
A HOUSE OF OUR OWN...

This will be a big investment but we're going to be ready for it soon. It won't be long before we'll be able to make our down-payment and move in. After that we'll use our matured U. S. Savings Bonds and the dividend from our GE Stock Bonus to pay the monthly installments. Before we know it, the house will be ours.



I WANT EXTRA MONEY
FOR RETIREMENT...

I'm planning to do a lot of wonderful things when I retire. Of course, some of my plans will require extra money, but I'll have it. The U. S. Savings Bonds I'm buying will make a nice addition to my GE Pension. On top of all that, I'll have the dividends from my GE Stock Bonus, too.



- ✓ Money Put in Savings Bonds Is Safely Invested
- ✓ Money Invested in U. S. Savings Bonds Earns a Sure Return
- ✓ The 15% Stock Bonus is an Extra Dividend Granted by GE to Those Who Practice Thrift and Leave Their Bonds on Deposit with the Company for a 5 Year Holding Period

Are You Planning Your Savings Program Wisely?

YOUR SUPERVISOR CAN HELP YOU...

JOIN THE GE EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Questions — Information Clinic — Answers

WANTS EMPLOYEE STOCK PURCHASING PLAN

QUESTION:

Why doesn't the General Electric Company have an employee's stock purchasing plan? Some of us employees would like to own GE stock, but we cannot afford to tie up large sums of money in government bonds or afford to pay the high brokerage fee for buying one or two shares of stock at a time?

ANSWER:

The fact is that the General Electric Company once offered a stock purchase plan to employees in hopes that such a plan would help them to add financially to their security and to enable them to become share owners of the Company.

In 1920, the Company established a plan whereby employees could subscribe for from one to ten shares of its capital stock at a price considerably below the market price at that time. Soon after the subscription was offered, the market price went down because, like all equity stock, GE common stock began to reflect an unfavorable change in economic conditions. Many employees then cancelled their subscriptions. Later the price went up and several thousands saw an opportunity to make a profit and sold their stock. Thereby, the essential purposes of the plan were defeated and consequently, it was soon discontinued.

Since that time, the possibility of establishing another stock purchase plan has been studied by management on several occasions and continues to receive consideration. The conclusions thus far have been that the establishment of a straight stock purchase plan is presently inadvisable in view of the results experienced with such a plan during the Twenties. On the other hand, however, the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, inaugurated in 1948, does provide a means whereby employees can acquire shares of GE stock. In addition to encouraging thrift, this plan, by means of a stock bonus, affords employees an opportunity to become share owners of the Company without risking their savings. The GE stock which participants are entitled to receive under this plan costs them nothing whatever.

Since the present GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus plan offers employees an opportunity to acquire shares of Company stock and since it may cost the Company as much as \$4,500,000 annually, it seems hardly necessary or advisable to establish an additional plan at this time.

THINKS EMPLOYEE STORE IS UNDERSTOCKED

QUESTION:

Why is our Employee Store so understocked? For instance, No. 5 flash bulbs?

ANSWER:

The demand for No. 5 flash bulbs has been tremendous from October and through the holiday rush. The Employee Store reports that they had adequate stocks of these bulbs

up to and including Christmas time; however, since that time, deliveries from the factory have been slow because of the great demand.

On checking with the Employee Store, we find that they have placed orders for 15,000 No. 5 flash bulbs since January, of which only 600 have been delivered so far. This was our share of the bulbs produced.

All sources of supply indicate that this situation will be relieved within a few weeks and there should soon be an adequate supply available for GE employees at the Employee Store.

ASKS WHY PLATING WORK IS SENT TO OTHER LOCATIONS

QUESTION:

How does it come that the Company sends work to other Plating Departments in the city and we have little or none. All I can get from our foreman is that we are just plating for our division. Equipment standing idle, sure don't make money!

ANSWER:

With the decentralization of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, it is expected that each of the four sub-departments will, as quickly as possible, organize to take care of all of their own plating requirements. Of course, all possible courses of action will be thoroughly explored before final plans are completed and announced.

BLDG. 17 NEVER CONDEMNED

QUESTION:

I would like more information about Bldg. 17. Was it condemned at one time? What about the oil stains coming through the bricks on Broadway? Is this building safe? How about 17-3? This floor looks like it is overloaded. There is talk.

ANSWER:

Bldg. 17 was constructed in 1911 and we have no record of its ever being condemned for any reason whatsoever. The stains on the exterior brickwork were caused by oil leaking through the wall from nearby equipment which has long since been relocated. This condition in no way affects the stability of the building.

This structure has been carefully maintained and although over 40 years old, is perfectly safe for its present occupancy. Inspection is made from time to time in order to prevent any overloading of floors.

REASON FOR REMOVAL OF WORLD WAR II STRUCTURE

QUESTION:

Why was the World War II memorial removed? A lot of veterans are wanting to know if it will be replaced.

ANSWER:

The structure referred to in the question was not a World War II

memorial. It was not intended as such when it was erected. Its only purpose during World War II was to act as a place where the number of GE employees who entered the service of their country and the number who gave their lives could be tabulated in a prominent place.

It had become increasingly difficult to maintain this structure in a suitable manner. It was removed since it had more than served the purpose for which it was erected.

There are no plans for replacement in the immediate future.



Harold Mosshammer, president of the Volunteer Fire Department, has a new member in his department. We hear his new son would be very good at extinguishing fires. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman spent Sunday in Indianapolis. . . . Famous words of Elmer Scherer, "What's on my mind?" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holmes celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family get-together. . . . Doyle Sheets found out the hard way that 30 frame stators are heavy. His poor smashed toe was the receiver. . . . Linda Wahrer and Ruth Peek spent the week-end in Erie, Pa. While there they visited the GE plant. There are 300 acres at Erie and they manufacture Diesel motors and refrigerators. . . . They say fishing pox isn't contagious but most people are staying away from Ed Brock, all's place. The sign that says fishing pox scares most people away. . . . Catherine Chilcote has been admitted to the St. Joseph hospital awaiting surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . The kindergarten group presented Ruth Peek with an alarm clock. Now Cuddles Watt won't have to telephone her every morning. . . . The co-workers of Selma Dunbar presented her with silverware Monday. We all wish her and Charles a very happy wedded life. . . .

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager

Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

Everyone is wondering when Sarah Moore is going to bring Ed Feidler the bill for her new socks. Ed still says it wasn't his fault. . . . Farmerette Louise Sinns' chickens were dying of thirst. She finally got the water fountain repaired so now we think we will have some fried chicken one of these days. . . . Some people say that if Doyle Sheets wouldn't be walking around with his head up in the air he wouldn't fall down and break his toe. . . . Wilbur Gray and family attended a funeral in Ohio over the week-end. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar entertained relatives from Effingham, Ill., over the Easter holiday. . . . Linda Wahrer is getting around very well after falling down the basement steps Monday. . . . Howard Householder's sons were quite surprised when they opened a box and found a real live rabbit.

"What type of man would you call a real executive?"

"A man who can hand back a letter for a third typing to a red-headed secretary."

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

It was no April fool joke for Irene Hockenberry. It was her birthday and that candy was really good. Hope you have many more. . . . We always look forward to new spring bonnets but Pete Heckler has a new fashion. He has the heels of his shoes painted. He must be going to dance that heel and toe. . . . Laura Gross worked with us one day last week. Come back again, Laura. . . . Mary Baker and Florence Vett joined us last week. Glad to have both of you with us. . . . Spring must be here, for Rachel Jackson has put her jeans away for the summer. . . . If I have missed any of you in getting your name in the news, just let me know. I want everyone to bring news to me so I can give personal mention.



BIDS GE FAREWELL—Leon Bond (center) shows his retirement gifts to a group of his friends during the celebration in his honor on his last day of work. Left to right are Al Reiman, Farold Schuman, Mr. Bond, Floyd Chilcote, and Herman Curry. Mr. Bond joined GE in 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 4. He was a forman in Bldg. 26-3 prior to retirement.



TOTALS 30 GE YEARS—Roman Neibel (second from right) receives best wishes on his 30th General Electric anniversary from (l-r) Vic Hall, Ray Lepper, and Frank Gamec. Mr. Neibel joined GE as a machine hand in Bldg. 4-2 in 1923. He is now a toolmaker in Bldg. 4-2.



The Moose Easter egg hunt is quite a competitive affair for kids, but how did Kenny Sefton win two prizes? He probably helped to hide eggs and remembered the choice spots. . . . The effects of spring are showing on Ralph Steward. Have you seen his latest close cut haircut? . . . We wonder if Jule Doster and Allison Van Wormer bought their wives new Easter bonnets this year. They bought themselves new cars. . . . Kenny McCague's firemen are bringing the Mills Bros. three-ring circus to Fort Wayne April 27. You can buy advance sale tickets at a savings from Kenny McCague, Roy and George Prince, Richard Miller, Russell Poorman, or John Ormiston. Kenny claims they will have forty tons of elephants. . . . With his car all tuned up John Stetler decided to take a drive and treat his wife to dinner last Sunday. Guess where they ate—in Cincinnati. . . . Chet Reynolds enjoys a baked bean sandwich but Gerry Gibson has another favorite—a head lettuce sandwich. . . . Max Baron feels well qualified to discuss matters of high finance now. Especially after picking up some pertinent points on the subject from Maury Sordelet. . . . Chet Reynolds is building his wife a new cabinet unit for their kitchen. From the material he is using he will also need to reinforce the foundation. . . . Looks like Max Baron's apron was worn while coloring eggs. . . . Hayden Rice brought Julian Franke a souvenir edition of the Milwaukee Journal. It was a 252-page feature celebrating the Braves coming to Milwaukee. Julian says his house-cleaning chores will suffer until he gets it read. Please note, Mrs. Franke. . . . James Lee, who moved to a suburban farm last Friday, is quite aggressive. He is taking future egg orders so he'll know how many chicks to buy. . . . The Ram's horns on Eldon Mee's Dodge took a determined set and Eldon found himself in Louisville last weekend. . . . Remember the wren house Elmer Auman built and mounted on his garage last spring? The same robins have returned and built a nest on its roof this year. . . . Bill Trumbower stocked his farm with the seven little pigs he bought from Bud Dunlap last week. It looks like Bud would rather play golf than raise pigs. . . . Otto Rodenbeck has returned

got close enough to see if there were any keys on the string, in an effort to draw electricity, but it must have been not only an interesting, but also an instructive sight. . . . According to Maxine Baker, Jim Smith's shirt must have been the result of left-over Easter egg dye. Gaudy but nice, Jim. We can't say too much because some of ours have bordered on the wild side, too. . . . We'd like to welcome a few new men to our floor. They all work in the test section. Byron Neuman, Ronald Fisher, and Mario Vega. Glad to have you with us, boys. . . . John Miller is back in test again and we'd like to welcome him back with us. We hope that he is here to stay this time.



WELCOME: We would like to welcome Robert Humbert to our specialty motor drafting section. Bob comes to us from Carl Brandt's school. Also, hello to Donald Knight, new TE working for Max Barrows. His home town is Eau Claire, Wis., and he is a 1951 graduate of Marquette, holding a BSEE degree. There is a Mrs. Knight. . . . HEARING INSTEAD OF SEEING: Did you ever "hear" Art Nicholson's socks. WOW! Those bright fluorescent green and vermilion argyles. Of all the loud socks we've seen, they take first prize. Did you pick them out yourself, Art? . . . NEW EASTER BONNET: Chris Flanigan went to church Palm Sunday and someone took his hat by mistake. So, Easter Sunday Chris looked over the display of hats until he found one that looked like his and replaced it with the one left for him last week. He is not sure, but he thinks he picked the right one. . . . WELL, WELL: Jean and Jim Stokke have moved into their new home. She says everything is under one roof, all they have to do is find it. . . . FAREWELL: To Louis Estabrook, who is taking his next test at Schenectady. . . . Also, to Don Knight and Ted Briles. . . . PEOPLE ARE FUNNY AT TIMES: What's this we hear about Barbara Moore bringing milk to work in her thermos bottle and taking GE water back home in it! What's the matter, Barbara, no water in Avilla?

Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tuttle of 5856 Arbor Ave. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle were married in Fort Wayne in 1903.

A reception will be held Sunday, April 19 from 4 to 10 p.m. at the Lunz Barn located in Elmhurst Gardens. No written invitations have been issued but all relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Tuttle retired from General Electric April 1, 1949.

The Tuttles have two sons, Myron and Caryl, of Fort Wayne, and one daughter, Viola Baumgartner, of Del Paso Heights, Calif. They also have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

to duty after spending several days as a guest of the GE plant in Linton. . . . Poor Frank Druhot must have been kept too busy between fishing and hunting for Easter eggs, because he wasn't able to make it to work on Monday morning. . . . Our chubby steward, Lowell Welker, is getting quite a work out on the east side of Broadway while fixing a press. We think that he will be able to get his weight down for playing golf in the near future. . . . Don Alcott must still be in the doghouse. His wife still forgets the sandwiches in his lunch occasionally. She must also forget that Don is our golfing hero and he has trophies to prove it. . . . We extend our best wishes to Bob Truelove and Paul Brinkroeger who added another year to their ages. . . . Lloyd Welbaum spent the Easter week-end in New York City with his family. . . . Jack Schemehorn really had a nice reception party for his daughter, Joan. There was plenty of refreshments for everyone of the esti-

mated 1,000 people in attendance. The music was furnished by Ken Smith's musical band with Bud Dunlap presenting some fine harmonica special numbers. Kenny would like everyone to know that he is not the Ken Smith referred to in the daily papers.



Birthday greetings to Eva Penn. Her candy was very good. . . . Congratulations to Helen Buck who is grandma for the first time. The baby is Carolyn Sue. . . . Betty Denny has left us to join the wedgers on second shift Bldg. 4-5. . . . Christine Lare is enjoying her stay in St. Petersburg, Florida. She writes she has found many of her old friends are there. She is enjoying making many new friends, too. . . . Charlotte Clover is improving nicely and she has added hooked rugs to her list of hobbies. She enjoys the letters and cards from her GE friends. . . . Floyd Loraine is enjoying a visit by his son who is on leave from the Armed Forces, after which he will be stationed in Korea. . . . Marjorie Hite enjoyed her trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended a Sunday School convention. . . . Jimmy James attended church Easter Sunday morning. He says that is really news! But he enjoyed it so much he is not going to wait until next Easter to go again. . . . Wilbur Meyers attended a wedding recently and had a hard time keeping his eyes open at work the next day. . . . George Seibold is quite concerned because there hasn't been anything about him in the news lately. George, we will see what we can do about it! That's a promise.



HONORED ON 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Mary Ruth Theurer (second from right) was honored by her co-workers on her recent 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company. Shown with her are Martha Scherzinger, R. T. Blee, and Robert Spitzer. Mrs. Theurer, who has been with GE since 1923, is employed in Bldg. 4-3.

What Is a Poll Watcher? A person designated by a political party to watch a particular voting place to prevent illegal voting.

GE Rod and Gun Wins Bowser Trophy Match

The GE Rod and Gun Club won the Bowser Trophy match at the National Guard Armory on Wednesday, April 1. Scores were as follows:

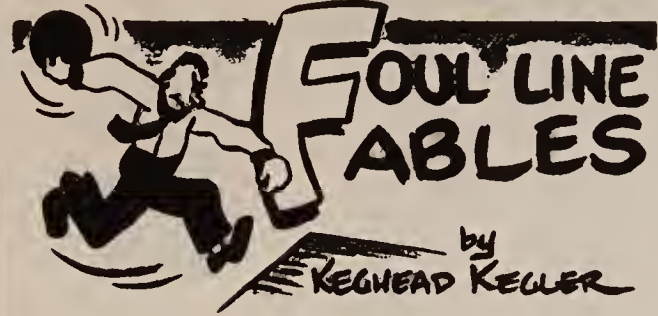
GE NO. 1 TEAM	
H. Patterson	147
E. Allmendinger	146
L. May	148
Total	441
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER NO. 1 TEAM	
Parks	145
Croghan	147
Jones	148
Total	440
GE NO. 2 TEAM	
D. Heckman	143
O. Emrick	149
R. Miller	146
Total	438
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER NO. 2 TEAM	
Murphy	148
Sutton	141
Sipe	148
Total	437



One night last fall, while Herman Lengerich and Cecil Franklin were coon hunting, Herman lost his flashlight. Recently, while hunting in the same area, Cecil found the long lost flashlight. The next day Cecil returned the flashlight to Herman. Herman's remarks were something like this, "Bet the light was still burning, otherwise Cecil couldn't have found it." . . . Oran Schultz and Bob Lord are members of the West End Restaurant bowling team which bowled in the ABC Tournament at Chicago early in the week. Scores were not available at the time of this writing. . . . April Fool: How does it feel to play a joke on yourself? Anyone really wanting to know should ask Lank Linn of the office. Lank drove his car to work, then "bummed" a ride home. On second thought, maybe he wanted to save some gas. He couldn't be forgetful, as he just isn't that old. . . . Happy birthday to True Gephart whose birthday was on April 1. Also, to Dick Steele whose birthday was April 3, and Dwight Girod, April 3. . . . Bob Duras is back to work after undergoing surgery. Bob got such a nice letter from a "friend." No doubt that made Boh improve faster.



\$50 AWARD—Ralph Bradtmiller (left) receives a suggestion award check for \$50 from A. J. Rieman. He suggested a change to the mounting cases used on transformer cases. Mr. Bradtmiller is a group leader in Bldg. 26-3.



Team No. 11 is still leading the Apparatus League with a record of 28 wins and 8 losses. In second place is Paul Perry and Team No. 10, with 24 wins and 12 losses. In third place is Team No. 3, having won 21 while losing 15 games. Oscar Huger continued to hit the pocket and collected a 220 count.

Bob Blomker kegled a 213; Cliff Dunten, 208; Walter Beaty, 202; Ed Reese, 201; and Bob Winkler, 200. Splits were made by Paul Perry, 3-10; Bob Sexton, 5-10; Walt Beaty, 5-10; and Bob Branning, 5-7.

Ladies' Monday Night
Jerry Stolp kegled a 184 count for the high game of the night. Bowlettes are still leading the league with a record of 29½ wins and 15½ losses. Skooters are in second place, having won 27 games and losing 18. Twisters and Fivettes are tied with 26 wins and 19 losses.

Small Motor
Two Legs Clothes have taken over the lead with a record of 23 wins and 16 losses. In second place, one-half game behind, is National Construction, having won 22½ games and losing 16½. R and R, Models, Drafting, and Test are in a tie for third place, 1 game behind the leaders with a 22-17 record. Howard Hoffman rolled 216 and 220; W. Whonsetler, 203; Jack Margerum, 204; Dick Tobias, 202; and Jim Carey, 201.

Masonic
Glenn Bower converted the 5-7-10 split. Squares and Patrols are tied for first place with 26 wins and 16 losses. Trowels and Doric are tied for third place, each having won 24 games while losing 18. Corinthians are in fifth place with 20½ wins and 21½ losses. Howard Hickman found the range and kegled a 225 count. C. Lauterberg rolled a 232; Doc Peters, 224; Somerville, 220; May, 206; Crabill, 205; and Smith, 200.

Transformer
Autos are leading the league with 17 wins and 7 losses. Bells and U-I are tied for second place, with 16 wins and 8 losses each. E-I is in fourth place with 13 wins and 11 losses. There was a shortage of double century counts this week.

Office
Reproduction and AC are tied for first place, each having won 28 and losing 14. Amplidynes are in third with a 27 won and 15 lost record. Pawlisch Shoe Repair is in fourth place with a 25 and 17 record. Gil Baker put together games of 181, 214, and 206 for a 601 total. Paul Ohnesorge kegled a 217; Wendell Miller, 216; Vic Rump, 213; Harry Dalhman, 210; Ed Hagadorn, 203; Hal Fanning, 202; Harry Brown, 202; Carl Hatendorf, 201; and Sam Macy, 200. Harold Dimke kegled his high game of the season, a 216 count.

Decatur
Office won 2 from Flanges, and Packers won 2 from Stators. Lord rolled a 215, and Schultz, a 200 in the GE Monday Night League.

GE Fraternal
West End Restaurant won 2 games from K. of C. Casablanca won 2 from Peterson Elevator, GE Club won 2 from Elks, and Burke-Moose won 2 from Teeple Truck Lines. George Laurent kegled a 615 series on games of 185, 224, and 206. Bruick scored a 613 series on games of 215, 227, and 171. Berry put games of 174, 247, and 189 together for a 610 series. Custer rolled a 245 count; O. Schultz, 204; Briede, 200; Crates, 213; Pillars, 205; Rider, 214; and Hoffman, 201.

GE Women's League
Team No. 2 won 2 from Team No. 3. Team No. 4 won 2 from Team No. 1. J. York rolled 181 and 167; Klienhenz, 166; and Miller, 161 and 167.

Those fancy T-shirts the pin boys have been sporting this past week were furnished by Elliot Meyers, of Morris-Meyers, who bowls in the Masonic League on Tuesday at the Club. Keghead would like to extend his thanks along with those of the pin boys to Elliot Meyers.



George Martin, Lab Engineer Granted First U. S. Patent

George C. Martin, Bldg. 28-1, has been granted his first patent by the United States Patent Office, Washington, D.C. it was announced this week.

The invention relates to a gasket material comprising a glass fiber mat coated and impregnated with a heat cured liquid coating composition, a dispersion of finely divided solid material and a liquid dispersing medium. Mr. Martin's invention is non-wicking, withstands continuous temperatures up to 125 C, and is highly chemical resistant. It is of primary importance as used in chemical manufacturing and wire enameling equipment where it must withstand continuous exposure to both liquid and vaporized cresylic acid.

In 1946, Mr. Martin came to the Company as an engineer in the laboratory. In January this year, he was named group leader in the application group of the chemical insulation unit, which is his position at present.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mr. Martin received his BS degree in chemical engineering in 1946. He is program chairman for the noon luncheon meetings of the American Chemical Society, North-eastern Indiana Section. He is also a member of the GE Squares Club.

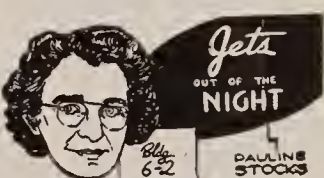
The Martins and their two children live at 429 W. Maple Grove.



A sure sign of spring is when Scotty starts talking about planting his petunias in the window boxes in Bldg. 9. . . . We have noticed a big improvement in Ray Bailey since he changed from graham crackers to raisins. . . . If you've noticed Sam Mastro looking at his feet lately, it's because he is admiring his new Easter shoes. They are pretty, Sam. . . . Wayne Shull is really ready for spring with a flashy new convertible. . . . Oscar Beaty sure did a nice job of spring house-cleaning. Someone should call his wife's attention to it. . . . Isn't it a strange coincidence that the cartoon that was sent to the power house came from Bluffton, where Harry Oliver lives. . . . From all the extra money that John Repine and Bob Pion have been taking home they should be called "Double Lucky." . . . It's another new Buick in the engineering office at Taylor St. The proud parent is Ross Holt. . . . Bob Hughes is also sporting a new Buick. . . . Whitie Van Auken is vacationing in Washington. He said he would



George C. Martin



We hear Charles Thomson is loaded with real live money. When he sits down his billfold jumps out of his pocket. How about putting a button on your pocket to hold your billfold in, Charley? . . . Pete Macke got all excited when Geneva Curtis emptied her aspirin bottle. She was only changing them to a box.

probably take time out to give Ike a few pointers. . . . Ernie Reed had his picture taken for a passport. He said the picture doesn't look like him, and to top it off they put a legal seal on top of it to mess it up a little more. . . . Did you see the bright glow in the north this week? It was George Dunifon's new Dodge parked in front of his house. . . . Danny Dressel got quite a few eggs from the Easter bunny but wasn't too happy about it. Papa Bob forgot to tell him to take the shell off of the hard boiled eggs before eating them. That could almost make a boy lose faith in his father. . . . Congratulations to Walt Dial, who got married last Friday.

Doctor: "Now, madam, place this thermometer between your teeth and keep your mouth closed for five minutes."

Husband: "How much ya want for that thing, Doc?"

GE CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

Saturday, April 11

Squads roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Raconteur

Section 14, Taylor St.

by Mary Whitelock

Fred Harris has a grandson who speaks perfect English. Whenever he is cookie minded he approaches his grandmother as follows: "Dammy, Dammy, Tooie, Tooie" and grammy knows the little fellow is not cussin'—just fussin'. . . . Twenty-five years ago on April 7, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellermeier were joined in holy wedlock at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. This year, after many trials and tribulations, they will celebrate their anniversary in a manner fitting the occasion. Congratulations and many more years of marital bliss. . . . Ted Brockmeyer has been waiting for a new car he ordered about 12 weeks ago. Tuesday he received a call that his car was ready. Elated, he rushed to the dealer to pick it up and whatta you know—it was not painted as he had specified. Ted refused to accept it and left disgruntled. We believe the car would be beautiful in any color. . . . Happy birthday to the following folks in the winding section: Florence Schlosser, Mabel Curry, Violet Meyers, and Tom Carmier. . . . Geneva Pickering is the proud owner of a television set and Beulah Conrad has a new automatic washer. . . . Jerry Uhl (when contacted for news) said he was so busy he felt like a head with its chicken cut off (which sounds very busy, indeed). . . . We are happy to report Marilyn Clark's little boy, George, is at home, and on the mend after being hospitalized with pneumonia. . . . Ray Brown, from the winding section, has a blackmail system that pays off in yummy pecan pies. Cliff Witham is drooling on the sidelines and trying like everything to break into the racket. . . . Ewald Stinsmuehlen got through April Fool's day without a hitch, but that night, when snug in bed, his mother-in-law yelled that the Kroger store was on fire. He yanked on his trousers over the P. J.'s, charged down the stairs and out into the yard before he could pull himself together. He's now in the market for some good mother-in-law gags. . . . Maxine Daniels finally got a room in the Lutheran and by the time you read this she'll no doubt be up and at 'em. Can't keep a good gal down, you know. . . . Mike Brayer can really make cute li'l ol' Easter eggs. We call ours Grandpa Moses. He's equipped with cotton whiskers and a cotton fringe around the top. The egg, silly, not Mike. . . . QUOTABLE QUOTES overheard in section 14 office: Carl Reynolds—Anyone set 'em up while I was gone? Lucile Salas—Somebody's got rocks in their head. Vern Daseler—Three D and Marilyn Monroe, that's for me. Dorelyn Forde—Gotta charge up-town tonight and buy something new. Ralph Fishback: We can't send this card out without a drawing number. Carl Kloepper—Could you tie this bandage for me, please? Kathleen Jencks—Now, when I worked at Jewell. . . . Norm (One Putt) Meyers thought spring was here so he rushed out to play a bit of golf last Saturday and developed a touch of pleurisy. Too old to cut the mustard, hm? . . . Today was house cleaning day in the Tool Room. Due to the bad cases of housemaid's knees and spring fever there will be no work tomorrow. . . . Anyone wishing to book a juggling act for en-



ORCHIDS FOR THE LADY—Caroline Hans, wearing an orchid and smile at her retirement party, shows a gift she received to Basil Bowley. Mrs. Hans had worked at General Electric since 1925. She was employed at Taylor St. before she retired.

tainment, see Sessler and Hitzeman. . . . Herb Tons isn't afraid to get sick now that his wife is a full-fledged Nurses' Aide. . . . All of us who have worked with Hugh Thomson wish him good luck on his new assignment and as McGee would say, "There goes a good guy." . . . PEOPLE WE ENVY: Paul Hitzeman, because of his trip to Washington, D. C.—Theron Kitchen, because of his ability to get skunked.—Gene Ralstin, because of his ability to turn a serious situation into a comedy.



Hugo Wengert may soon have the world beating a path to his door. He's invented an electric mousetrap and gives demonstrations any evening in Bldg. 2-E. He brews a good cup of coffee, too! . . . Congratulations to Ida Nell and Henry Lowe, both of Bldg. 4-1, who celebrated their 23rd anniversary last Sunday. We wish them many more happy years together. . . . Jim Moore has a new nickname, Twitcher. . . . Mystery of the Week: Do we have a one-legged man in Bldg. 4-1? Why is there a new shoe in the window that no one claims? . . . Kenny E. Bergman, who works on 2nd trick, wants everyone to know that the Kenny Bergman who was picked up for speeding was Kenny F. and should in no way be mistaken for him. . . . Everyone was wondering where the fire was except Pete Bobay. He put his pipe in his pocket still lighted! . . . Ray Lepper must be doing all the rowing when he and Roy Berdeman go fishing. Roy is catching all the big ones and brought in the proof, a six-pound bass. . . . Ernie Riley went fishing with his grandson at Wawasee but I guess it was too

cold for the fish. . . . Clyde (Alabama) Kilpatrick is finding his way around Bldg. 2-E a little better since he has his glasses. . . . Meredith Trout is beginning to wonder if someone is trying to give him a gentle hint. Each morning his desk is moved out. . . . The smelt fishing wasn't too good at Au Gras, Mich., over the week-end, but Frank Lawrence and Virgil Allmandinger caught all the perch they wanted. . . . Our finny friends in the Muskegon River were safe as far as Miner Merriman was concerned. He went up to fish, but the rain, wind, and snow kept him in his tent and he spent the week-end cooking and eating! . . . Birthday greetings to Ida Nell Lowe, Ed Brosche, Bob Warnement, Howard Scott, Reinhold Frede, and Damon Weaver. . . . Ted Schelper underwent surgery a week ago at the Lutheran Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.



ANNIVERSARY BEST WISHES—Thirty years with General Electric was celebrated recently by Edna Etzler (second from left). Congratulating her (l-r) are Joe Laisure, Florence Hindman, and Dewey Wickliffe. Miss Etzler did armature work in Bldg. 19-2 when she joined GE. She is still working in that location.

MOTOR and GENERATOR



Thought of the Week: "The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up."

—Tilley Schlesinger.

For some time past the column "Motor Generator Static" has been missing from the GE NEWS. This omission was due to the illness of Ed Foley, our division editor, who is on sick leave. We are happy to report that Ed's condition is improving and we wish him a speedy return. However, when conditions like this exist "the powers that be" start looking for a "fall guy" and I was chosen to edit the column until Ed's return. This writer is aware of his limitations and accepted the responsibility with considerable misgiving. To approach Mr. Foley's success as a news man is quite an undertaking, for he seemed to have a nose for news and the ability to compose findings into pleasant and interesting reading. We will do our utmost to keep the column going but all of you folks must help. You must turn in the news items. Without news items there can be no column. . . . BOTTLES: The other morning Charley McAfee remarked, "The reason I am late this morning is because of a bottle." We looked at Charley with a new interest, for the downfall of many men could be traced to a bottle. He did not seem to be the type—just what was his weakness? Then he explained. It seems the McAfee's use a popular brand shampoo and tonic. Due to the size of McAfee's family the shampoo is usually purchased in the large economy size, while the tonic comes in a smaller size bottle. Little did Charley know that Mrs. McAfee had attended a sale and purchased a bottle of shampoo, which entitled her to another small bottle free of charge. So, on the fatal morning Charley picked up a small bottle, which represented only tonic to him, and applied it liberally to his hair. He began massaging his

scalp and was surprised (not pleasantly) to find his hair covered with a lather. He discovered his error and had to undergo a complete hair wash before starting to work. Hence, late to work. . . . HANDY MAN: Homer Campbell is quite a handy man around his home. The only thing that surprises us is that a home remains after some of his efforts. In past issues we reported his hedgecutting, the cutting of water-pipes, the fire in his bathroom, and numerous other accomplishments. This report is on painting. The Campbell's were refinishing their walls and a decision was reached to paint certain walls and paper others. Homer began work with his trusty brush and a bucket of paint. Things were going fine until he heard a voice beside him. The voice belonged to Mrs. Campbell who remarked, "Homer dear, that is the wall we're going to paper." (Ed. Note: Next week we will tell of his paper hanging experiences. . . . WHAT TO DO: Bud Fisher gets into some awful complications. The other evening he turned on his television, the program came in fine. While he enjoyed this entertainment our hero also wanted to listen to the Piston game. What to do? Finally the old brain started to click. He turned on the radio and sat half way between radio and television so he could watch and listen to both.



CONGRATULATIONS to Mae Boyce, who became Mrs. Walter Diel last Friday. We sincerely wish them the best of everything. . . . Lora S. celebrated another birthday. The cake and sandwiches were delicious, Lora. . . . Esther Watson was honored with a supper. She received a radio and overnight bag. Esther has retired and will be missed very much. . . . Boh Huhn had gone through April Fool's day without getting fooled until 11:30 p.m. With just another 30 minutes to go Elizabeth Miller fooled him. Boh, you let a woman out-wit you! . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Velora Drury, who is in the hospital. . . . Walter Koehlinger says he helped his children hunt Easter eggs. Just like old times isn't it, Walter? . . . Curly Wheeler and Doug Drake have new Fords alike. Happy traveling, fellows. . . . We wish to welcome Delores Martin and Joan Hicks to our section. . . . Tracey and George Bartle have a brand new granddaughter and baby sat over Easter instead of going on a trip as planned. . . . Maxine Insley has a new collie pup at her home and she needs all the newspapers she can get. . . . Edna Butler attended a wedding in Muncie. . . . What was wrong with Ed Hutsell? He came to work with his socks on wrong side out. Did you turn the hose on them, Ed? . . . Ask Dorothy Guiff which end of the cigarette she would puff on if she was a smoker. . . . We hope Norma Hicks' children are over the mumps by now. . . . We wonder why Rita Wolf was trying on wedding gowns last week. . . . Francis Massengill and husband went to Detroit over Easter. . . . Faye Patton cooked for company Easter. You know, Faye is a very good cook. . . . Jessie Harter enjoyed the Churubusco senior play Saturday night. . . . Rita Wolf spent her time on Easter taking in the shows. She went to four.

FOR SALE
WANTED
FOR RENT
LOST & FOUND

AD-
LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads are not accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G.E. NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 13, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST—Silver Ronson cigarette lighter with initials W. M. F. Left in cafeteria, Bldg. 16.
- LOST—Gold earring shaped like a shield with a lion in the center with green and red enamel. Lost in Bldg. 17-2, or between Bldg. 17-2 and 18 gate.
- LOST—Rose tinted safety glasses with coverings over ear pieces. In brown case. Lost at Taylor St. Plant.
- LOST—A metal ash tray, and brown Esterbrook fountain pen. Lost in Bldg. 26-2.
- FOUND—One white glove. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
- FOUND—One brown wool glove. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
- FOUND—One pair of black kid gloves. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
- FOUND—A house key on a chain. Found in front of Bldg. 18 gate by bus stop.
- FOUND—A house key. Turned in at Lindley Ave. gate.
- LOST—Eastern Star earring. Lost between elevator and Johnson's 5 and 10 Cent store, or around Bldg. 8.
- LOST—Black billfold containing identification papers with the name of Henry P. Hahn. Contained approximately \$35. Lost at Broadway or Taylor St.

FOR SALE

- PUPPIES Beagle. Six weeks old. A-30053.
- REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot, 7 cu. ft. Good condition. \$25. A-66652.
- RADIO COMBINATION—RCA Victor, 1951. 35-45-78 RPM Console. E-35165.
- CAR—1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe. Four door. Motor completely overhauled. Tires very good. Reasonable. A-60693 or A-79275 any time.
- WASHER—Dexter Twin Tub. Excellent condition. 1326 Rose Ave. R. R. No. 1, New Haven. Phone New Haven 4085.
- REFRIGERATOR—8 cu. ft. Excellent for cottage or spare in home. The GE CM3 compressor and motor can be used for paint sprayer. \$15. A-46162.
- KITCHEN SINK—Double drain with ring. \$30. H-17341.
- COAT—Girl's spring with hat. Size 2. All-wool, melon color. A-39354.
- CAR—1939 Plymouth coupe. Perfect running condition. \$90. H-9673.
- WOOD LATHE—With motor and chisel. A-1 condition. \$75. 8-inch table saw complete with motor and stand. \$55. 1920 Kentucky, after 5 p.m.
- GAS RANGE—All enamel, thermostat control. Excellent oven for baking. Reasonable. H-64843, 224 E. Foster Parkway.
- TELEVISION CABINETS—Two complete with safety glass and mask for 17-inch tube. One blonde table model and one mahogany console. H-19005 after 6 p.m.
- BOAT—Plywood, A-1 condition. H-75053.
- BREAKFAST SET—Chrome. White metal utility cabinet. H-66084.
- CAR 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe. Clean and good tires. R and H. \$600. E-6450.
- TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard with metal stand. \$45. E-2040.
- BOY'S SUIT—Size 16. Brown plaid. Worn very few times. H-20832 after 5 p.m.
- BUILDING—4 ft. by 7 ft. Suitable and wired for concession stand. E-2766. 946 Burgess St.
- CAR—46 Chrysler Royal. Perfect engine, radio, heater, and fluid drive. Four new tires. \$600 or will consider older car in trade. Electric portable washer. Also, miscellaneous clothing. H-77661.
- BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch Henderson Schwinn knee action, hand brakes, two lights, two horns, speedometer, and various other accessories. \$32. A-70815.
- WOODED LOT—85x150 ft. Restricted. Lakewood Park, near Waynedale. Water, gas, and paved street. Lake across street. \$2,600. A-68771.
- REFRIGERATOR—Monitor type. Good condition. Phone Roanoke 3163.
- HOUSETRAILER—12 ft. aluminum. Ideal for fishing or hunting trips. Reasonable. H-37372.
- REFRIGERATOR—8 ft. monitor top, with vegetable bin below. A-65106.
- GIRL'S CLOTHING—Suits, dresses, skirts. Sizes 10 to 12. Reasonable. H-60182.

- CAMERA—Brownie, 2 1/4x3 1/4. Like new. E-5204.
- TRAILER—Two wheel. Steel tongue, oak frame, 6,000x16 wheels. Practically new. 3202 MacArthur Dr., Apt. 10, Waynedale.
- FIELD DRUM—Ludwig with all accessories and case. H-70063.
- FLOORING—Clear hardwood. H-81535 after 4 p.m.
- BABY TENDA—With pad, safety belt, and chair. Gate: wardrobe; kitchen cabinet. H-64473.
- HOUSE—Small two bedroom bungalow. Carpeted living room; modern kitchen with garbage disposal; full basement with gas heat. Garage with paved side drive and fenced in back yard. Located in northeast part of town. Reasonable. A-19333.
- TREE SPRAYER—Tank type on wheels. E-69554.
- STOVE—Oil burner. In good condition. 1810 St. Joe Blvd.
- FORMAL—Blue. Size 14. A-95885.
- 8 MM UNIVERSAL MOVIE CAMERA—With built-in exposure meter and leather carrying case. \$25. K-3576.

WANTED

- BOY SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 14. E-72162.
 - SINK—Stainless steel single basin. Same as was on sale at Employee Store for a number of years. H-75662.
 - YARD FENCING—Approximately 125 to 150 ft. A-95481 evenings or Saturday and Sunday.
 - SHOE SKATES—Boy's roller rink. Size 1 or 2. Phone 3843 Monroeville or write Box 45.
 - CAMERA—35 mm. In good condition. Reasonable. K-2649 after 4 p.m.
- TRANSPORTATION
- RIDE WANTED—From Churubusco to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Barbara Konger, Ext. 2658 or phone Churubusco 2063.
 - RIDE WANTED—Will exchange ride or riders to GE Broadway, 11:45 a.m. to 7 a.m., from Kendallville. Phone Kendallville 1303. Oland Auterrieth.
 - RIDE WANTED—From Antwerp, Ohio to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mary Preston, Antwerp 215.
 - RIDE WANTED—From Huntington to GE Third shift, 11:48 to 7 a.m. John Swenals, Huntington 3011-3 or Ext. 388.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT RELIABLE WOMAN—To care for children and do some light housework. Live in during week. Have week-ends off. Phone Roanoke 5108.

FOR RENT

- ROOM—Available for executive. Large sunny room, three windows. \$8 a week. Smaller room, also cross ventilation. \$6 a week. Share bath with another gentleman. Fairfield-Pontiac section. K-5028 for apartment.
- APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Three rooms and bath up. Utilities furnished. Use of garage. Middle aged couple preferred. References required. H-57665.

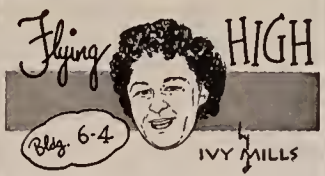
THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks to all my friends and co-workers, for the gifts and send-off given me on my last day of employment with the Company. It will always be a cherished memory.

Caroline (Carrie) Hans.



When we came to work Monday morning we found we had been moved out of the office into the aisle. There was a mad scramble getting our desks and chairs so we could go to work. The leading questions of the day were: "Why didn't we pay our rent?" Or, "How do we like the wide open spaces?" Our office is being remodeled, and we are sure when it is finished it will be worth all the inconveniences now. . . . Sometimes Elmer Wagner brings his lunch to work. He usually packs it himself and he likes swiss cheese. One morning he picked up a package thinking it was cheese. Imagine his surprise when he opened it and found a fourth of a pound of butter. . . . Joe Burton, Otto Pfueger, Ed Lepper, and Fred Buchholz were playing euchre one lunch period. The losers were to buy a new deck of cards. Joe and Otto were doing fine until a pretty girl walked by. She stopped to talk a minute. Well, Otto and Joe had to buy the new cards. . . . Mrs. Henry Becker wasn't satisfied with the bunny rabbits at Murphy's store. So, Henry took her to Chicago to go shopping at Marshall Fields. Since when does Marshall Fields have a store on Maxwell St.?



We wish Marie and George Johnson a very happy birthday. Marie celebrates April 12, George, April 17. . . . The clock had Barbara Ternet a little befuddled the other night. Since she is used to working days she seems to have the urge to go home after 3:30. At 10:30 the other night she gathered up her tools and put them away. Louis Becker looked at the clock and then at Babs. She looked at Louis then looked at the clock. "Oooh," she says, "I thought it was 11:30." Boy, did those tools go back to work in a hurry with Babs right behind them. . . . We hear the YWCA pool has a lot of water lately. Reason? Julie Medsker has started taking swimming lessons and each time she goes she swallows half the water in the pool. . . . Television is a wonderful thing. Paul Beauchamp is so in love with his set he is ready to put his foot right through the screen. The day before a ball game the reception is wonderful. The day of the ball game there is nothing but a blurr. . . . We say good-bye to John Oakes and Esther Weeks, they have transferred to days and we sure will miss them. . . . We have a good samaritan in our midst. Thelma Kouder delivered a dead cat to its owner at midnight. We always knew Thelma was a good kid but never realized how good. . . . Give me a horse, a great big horse and let me WAHOO! When Carson gets his tractor stuck in the mud how does he get it out? Why, he hands his wife a shovel and says, "Start diggin' Sister." . . . On her way to supper Helen looked like she had suddenly developed a case of hives, the way she was digging for that dollar bill that wasn't there. Bea Webster paid for her supper and the gals came back on their hands and knees a lookin' for that buck. Don't know who was the most worried, Helen or Bea. They didn't find the dollar but are still a lookin'. . . . Have you noticed that lovely aroma permeating from Jerry Kramer? That's his new skin satchel called "Cotillion." Just call him "Chris" from now on. . . . Along comes Junior swingin' his little axe—Tony Mandra bought his wife a new

umbrella. He hung it in the closet and told his lil' boy that it was a surprise for Mommy. So what does Junior do? He says, "Oh Mommy, we got you a surprise! Just open the closet door and see the new umbrella hanging there." . . . When Ivy buys a gift for anyone that's news. She bought Lee Raver a wedding gift and what happens? Lee thinks the gift is a booby trap and is afraid to open it. Lee's face was a lovely shade of red when she finally opened the present and found out everything was on the up and up.

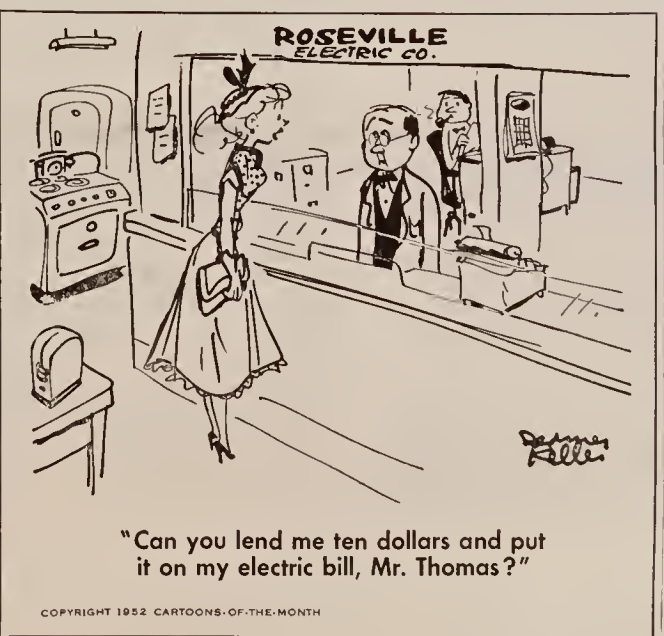
6-4 AIRLINERS
by ELLEN BAUER

Moe seems to be having his troubles. First he was stopped by the State Police for not having tail lights. Then he got lost in his own home. Should we tag the rooms, Moe? . . . Welcome: Dolores Germano, Elma Volz, Mary Alice Williams, and Harold Bishop. . . . April Fool's day had its usual run of jokes when Gene Haisley tried to pick up a knife and Dick Seibold admired Linda Rupert's ring, water and all. . . . Colleen Marie Curtis is a welcome little bundle at the Bill Curtis home. . . . We were sorry to hear that Esther Muzzillo injured her thumb. Hope it is better, Esther. . . . Jackie Keller seems to be having her share of trouble. First she forgot her umbrella, went back to get it, and forgot her purse. What seemed to be wrong, Jackie? . . . Lillian Stoppenhagen has left us to become a full-time housewife. Maybe she will learn to bake a cake with all of the ingredients. . . . Eugene Grable has left us to work for Uncle Sam and Urban Butz is leaving for other work. . . . Holley Mee and Bill Maxon get their coffee from the girls at work but they make their wives wash their cups. . . . Who were the three fellows sweating blood over the Pistons and Minneapolis game last week? Were they Pat Pater-son, Bill Lowring, and Jake Butz? . . . Jimmy Zebender said he washed his face one morning last week. Where did the lipstick come from, Jimmy? . . . Frances Lewis was going to loan one-half of her umbrella out and what happened? She left it at work, some friend. . . . Ruth Elmer has a new Mer-cury.

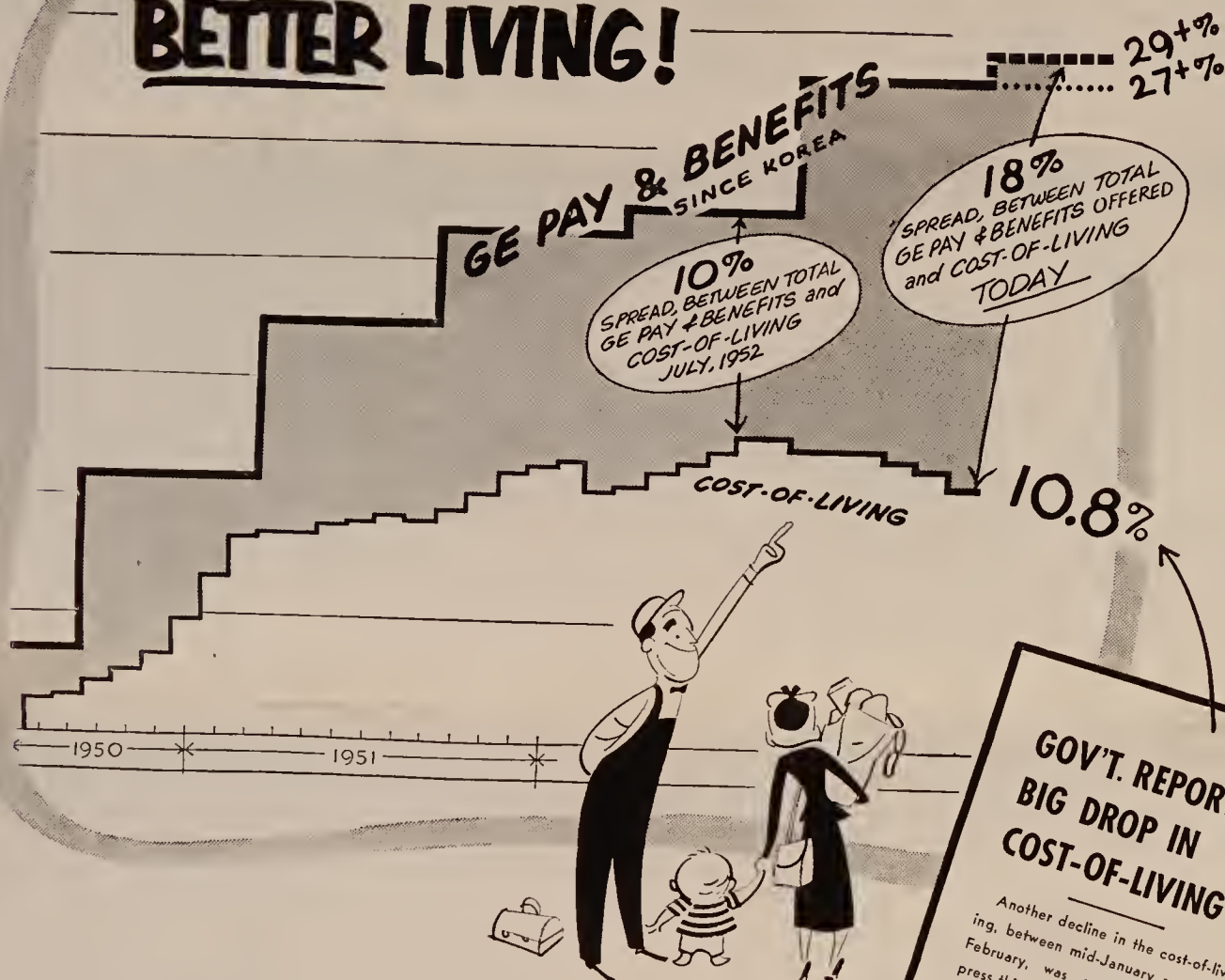


There's nothing like getting excited when seeing someone off on a little vacation as did Melvin Bill when he took his wife and son to the depot. Mrs. Melvin Bill was to attend a convention in Colorado and she and the boy were going to stop at her relatives in Kansas City. Bill put the luggage on the train and as he was saying good-bye the boy mentioned that the train was moving. Bill said it was the freight train on the other track, but soon he began to realize they were moving also. Before he could get off the conductor had closed the door and Bill had to pay fare to Warsaw, Indiana. The fare was \$1.55 but Bill didn't have the change, all he had was his pay check. The Mrs. had to give him enough money for two fares and a breakfast. I guess all Bill needed was to have a ticket on his car when he returned, but he was lucky as the windshield was clear. I suppose Bill realizes that he was also lucky enough not to be on a limited, because a round-trip to Chicago could have spoiled the whole day. . . . Wayne Getts and Ralph Rolape were both transferred to Sub-Section 13. . . . We welcome Forrest Mann to the production section. Forrest Gill will assume the duties of Mr. Getts. . . . The boys on Cy Ort's trick are wondering if Roy Fields took back all he said about his son-in-law's driving. Roy loaned him his car on April 1st and they called to tell him they had wrecked a fender on his 1949 Packard. As Roy rushed home his first thought was to see the damage, but a peculiar expression came on his face as he stared at an APRIL FOOL sign taped on the fender. . . . Bill Skinner, Herman Bertsch, Bill Wareham, and Herman's brother-in-law took a trip to Tennessee over the Easter holiday only to snag a few crappies. They ran into the game warden and the sheriff of the county but were unharmed as they were caught eating and not making moonshine. To top everything Skinny McGary, a student of Bill Skinner's fishing class, went to High Lake and snagged a 6 1/2 pound bass! Maybe he ought to invite the boys on a fishing trip. . . . Cleo Crowe almost won first prize at the Moose Easter parade, wearing a tulip hat and having his pants rolled up to his knees. However, he had to settle for second place as one of the others had a better strutting act. . . . The Easter bunny visited Lois Connett and Priscilla Thrasher a little early, bringing cute little baskets holding a couple of eggs. They had a problem trying to figure out "Who has the long ears?" . . . If you didn't see it in the city papers I'll pass it on to you. Ralph Storm helped a little tot by tying up a dog that was playing a little rough with the neighborhood kids. But unsung heroes, like Eubert Logan, aren't mentioned in the papers. He helped a boy get his foot out of his bicycle wheel. In this case we'll tag him hero No. 2. . . . Steve Bobay's dog, Snookey, is really proud. She became grandmother to a litter of seven. Beulah, the mother, is owned by Warren Harding.

What Is Capitalism? Private enterprise or an economic system which permits privately owned and managed production, distribution and exchange of merchandise.



GOOD NEWS for still BETTER LIVING!



PRICES were reported down again this week. But whether the Bureau of Labor Statistics announces another drop in prices, as it did last Monday—or whether GE pay rises further again in dollars—it means *better living—better buying power*—for General Electric employees and their families. Since last July *both* have happened—that is, GE pay has gone *up*, while the cost-of-living has gone *down*.

Today's lower prices and higher GE Pay & Benefits, including the new wage increase now available to all GE employees*, mean that the buying power of GE pay can be about 8%—11 to 16 cents an hour—*higher* than last July.

*The increase of the "adder" to 10.53%, or higher, became effective as of March 16 for all employees not in union bargaining units. It can become effective on that date for all employees within bargaining units if Offer No. 2 is accepted by the respective unions involved by April 17.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

PUBLIC LIBRARY

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

APR 17 1953

FORT WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953

No. 16

NO BAD WEATHER

Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating. There is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.—Ruskin.

FIRST IDEA BONUSES AWARDED IN DIAMOND JUBILEE CONTEST

Story Page 3



TIME FOR IDEAS—Three Large Motor and Generator employees received the first suggestion bonus prizes in the Diamond Jubilee contest. Lloyd Brown, Harold Traxler and George Ealing each received a GE clock and cigarette lighter for suggestions earning \$75 or more. At the presentation (l-r) are Joseph F. Eckel, general manager, Mr. Brown, Mr. Traxler and R. M. Hartigan, manager of Fort Wayne manufacturing. Mr. Ealing was not present when the photograph was taken.

APPRENTICE ALUMNI PLAN CIVIC THEATRE PARTY WEDNESDAY

Story Page 4



DANCE FOR DEFENSE—One of the signs advertising the Elex Club square dance with proceeds to be used for the group's defense program is shown the co-chairmen, Justine Brown, left, and Mary Leiter, center, by Theresa Lindenberg, publicity chairman. The dance will be conducted April 25 at Gerke's Hall from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.



LUCKY NUMBER SIX—The fact that "You are six times safer working at General Electric than at home" will be displayed to midwest citizens by the GE truck carrying the sign which points out this statistic. The sign was received and attached to the truck this week. National Safety Council figures indicate that there were 18 deaths per 100,000 persons in the home in 1951 as compared with 3 deaths per 100,000 GE employees.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Fort Wayne, April 17, 1953.

At midnight Saturday, April 25, clocks throughout the city will be set forward one hour to Eastern Standard Time. However, the Broadway and Taylor St. Plants will not change their clocks to Eastern Standard Time until midnight, Sunday, April 26, at which time the least number of people are working.

Any third shift operators working on Sunday night will ring in on Central Standard Time and ring out on Daylight Saving or Eastern Standard Time so that the interval worked will be one hour less than the clock card registration. The Payroll Sections will take care of this adjustment in time.

L. C. Swager
Manager

Employee and Plant Community Relations



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden

Barbara W. Hyman

Editor

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, April 17, 1953

No 16

Better Than the Sugar Bowl

There are many things that people can do with their savings. Some like to sew their money up in a mattress or keep it hidden away in a sugar bowl. However, most people prefer to put their savings to work.

For example, some people buy shares of stock. This stock represents part ownership of a corporation, the profits of which may be passed on to the share owners in the form of dividends. These dividends represent a return on the capital which these share owners have invested.

Other people prefer to invest in bonds. Bonds do not represent part ownership, but rather, a loan of money. The borrower agrees to repay the loan plus interest. In this case the interest paid constitutes compensation to the bondholder for the use of his money.

Many people today are putting their savings to work by purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds. These Bonds represent a loan to our great nation and as such are the safest and most stable of securities.

Here at General Electric there is a convenient plan available to employees which not only provides the stability afforded by government bonds, but which also results in a higher rate of return than is usually available through individual purchase of such bonds or other high grade securities. This Plan is known as the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. All an employee need do is purchase U. S. Savings Bonds under this plan and leave them on deposit with the Company for a five-year holding period. This period commences with the date of purchase and ends five years from the January 1st of the year following the year in which such bonds are purchased. For doing this, the participating employee receives a bonus payable in shares of GE stock.

By participating in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan an employee can receive this three-fold return on his savings:

- 1) The regular interest paid on the U.S. Savings Bonds,
- 2) The shares of stock in our Company received as a bonus, and
- 3) A part of the Company's yearly profits paid as dividends on the shares.

Those of us who are looking for a profitable yet very safe way to invest our savings can hardly afford to pass up a Plan like this. Participation in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan will mean that we are investing our money wisely and giving our savings programs a lift.

* * *

'Don't Let Them Get Away'

The elusive butterfly can be easily captured with the right equipment. Similarly, ideas can be trapped with a pencil and paper. Moreover, ideas which are written down and dropped into the suggestion box are the only ones which can win awards. The next time an idea strikes you, write it down and deposit it in the suggestion box. It may be worth money to you.

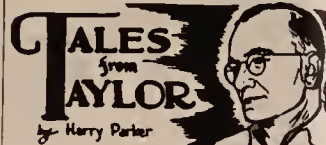


GET WELL QUICK: Bill Hoffmeyer is recovering from an emergency appendectomy. Hope you will be back with us soon, Bill. . . . **CONGRATULATIONS:** There was a new member added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Forrie Carlson, Kay Ann, 6 lb. 8½ oz. April 9. . . . **BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS:** To Cecil Harrod on 4-5-53. . . . **FAREWELL:** To Gil Hilt, who is leaving the Company today. . . . **WHAT TO HOLD:** The hot wire or the dead one. Just ask Dan Geary for the shocking answer. . . . From now on we will attempt to include some tid-bits of gossip or such from the production, purchasing, planning and inspection, and test groups. Perry Zahn's birthday was April 9, but he was so wrapped up with a cold that particular day, that he didn't even remember until his wife called him. Maybe he wanted to forget, but his twin daughters reminded him again that evening. Thanks, Perry, for the candy on Friday. . . . Ralph Heminger left Bldg. 4-6 last week to join the folks in the shipping section. The candy Betty Swift made for Ralph was most delicious. . . . We just haven't decided yet what we will do with Bill Crane, if he wins the check pool many more weeks in succession. . . . We welcome Harry Richardson to Mr. Snider's group. . . . I hope all the other GE people whom I saw at the Lauritz Melchior show Sunday night enjoyed it as much as I did. . . . We all agree that the Spring Revue was a huge success. Our appreciation to all who arranged for everything. We know it requires a lot of extra time and effort. . . . **WEDDING BELLS:** Betty Byrd became Mrs. Everett White on April 3. Best wishes to the bride and groom. . . . **ENJOY YOURSELF?** Nancy Ingram visited her old Alma Mater last week-end, Bowling Green State University. . . . **SO SOON?** Evelyn Campbell has spring fever. Her

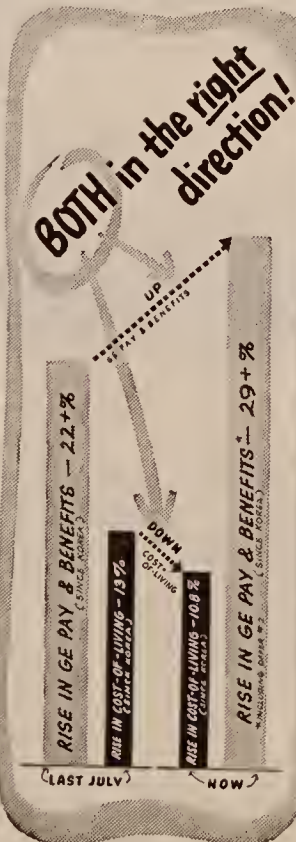
telephone was giving her a difficult time last week. She answered it when it didn't ring. . . . **A HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** To Dottie Brubaker today, April 17. Many more! . . . **HOWDY:** We'd like to have you meet Carol Lois Stitz, the new messenger you see traveling around with Lois Schmidt. Welcome to our fold, Carol. . . . **HELLO AGAIN:** We had another visit by Ernie Spaulding last Monday. We all think you're looking much better, Ernie. We hear too, that Owen Vaught is feeling much better now that spring is definitely here. Ruth Lowdermilk is still on the sick list, but we earnestly hope she will be able to return to work soon. We miss you, Ruth. . . . **A NEW FACE:** In the marketing section belongs to Robert T. (Bob) Hess, New Orleans native and Tulane graduate, who transferred from Bldg. 19-1 to his fourth test assignment. Bob is working with Mrs. Richey's son, Bob, who thinks now that he might dig himself out of that stack of paper work. Small induction motors are not the only reasons for Bob Hess choosing Fort Wayne for his fourth assignment, according to reliable sources.



The finishing bench held a potluck Thursday for Faye Bolinger, who took a leave of absence. Her co-workers gave her a GE iron as a gift. . . . Lela White made a new resolution; to quit smoking. That won't last long. . . . Ruby Brandt was seen chasing the Easter bunny. The latest report is the rabbit was the faster of the two. . . . Mary Smith was given a surprise potluck for her birthday. . . . Welcome to Florence Bieber, who has joined the second trick finishers. . . . Our sympathies to Dorothea Gaff on the death of her sister. . . . **DAFFY DEFINITIONS:** Heaven—Where marriages are made and that is why so many married people harp. Lie—a poor substitute for the truth but the only one discovered thus far. Eve—The only woman who could not sound off about the men she might have married. . . . **COMMENT FOR THE DAY:** May your life be like a snowflake, that leaves a mark, but not a stain.



Howard Harold is the owner of a certain make of tractor and it might be said that he is very much disgusted with it. He runs down its reputation at every opportunity. He purchased another make and proceeded to put it to work immediately. Being unfamiliar with its operation he ran it through a fence, turning the tractor on its side. After getting it righted it absolutely refused to run. Being very unhappy about it all he took both the old one and the new one down and traded them in on a brand new one of the same make as the one whose reputation he sought to destroy. . . . Ray Eastes rolled out of bed bright and early one morning last week. He looked cockeyed at his clock and thought to himself that he had better hurry or be late for work. Arriving at the plant he observed that there was not much activity in the parking lot. He was sure that he was late for work. Entering the plant he glanced at a clock which registered 5:15 a.m. Feeling put out with himself he did an about face and drove back home. . . . Ralph Dunlap, deciding that it was the opportune time to clean up his yard and flower beds, got busy raking away the fall and winter's accumulation of leaves and rubbish. Now remember this operation was done and completed while his wife was away. Upon her arrival she viewed the situation and forthwith ordered Mr. Ralph to recover the flower beds with the leaves he had removed. She also gave him orders not to sow lettuce seed upon his lawn as the zoning ordinance will not permit him to set up a vegetable stand in that area. . . . Seeking to have a little sport with Ed Schaefer, Paul Rommel and George Breinfolk decided to do a little window peeping at Ed's home, during the wee small hours Saturday night. Hearing a slight noise at one of his windows, Ed got up to investigate, thinking that perhaps burglars were trying to gain entrance. He armed himself with a flashlight and a sawed off shotgun and proceeded to the window in question. Snapping on the light there stood Paul and George grinning like two mules eating thistles.



OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



GE to Sponsor Booth No. 104 At Home Show

GATES TO BROADCAST FROM DISPLAY NIGHTLY

Fort Wayne General Electric will sponsor a booth at the city's 1953 Home Show conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, April 18 through April 26, at the War Memorial Coliseum, K. W. Michael, manager, community relations, has announced.

Carrying out the Company's 75th anniversary theme, the GE booth will feature former and present products of fractional horsepower sub-departments and Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department which are produced for use in the home. The show will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. week-days and from 12 noon until 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Gates to Broadcast

Hilliard Gates will broadcast his 6:15 p.m. week-day program "Gateway to Sports" directly from the GE booth, which is No. 104, each evening of the show.

Two utility motors manufactured by General AC Motor Sub-Department will be among the prizes given away at the show by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Both of these motors will be on display at GE's booth.

Motors Displayed

Under the large sign of the 75th anniversary emblem on the booth, the following fractional horsepower motors will be displayed: an 1891 electric fan, an antique motor, 1/4 horsepower double shaft motor made in 1910, Form B 1/2 horsepower general purpose motor weighing 49 pounds, Form G 1/2 horsepower motor weighing 26 pounds, and a chrome-plated blower.

STAB products to be displayed in GE's booth are: a replica of the first Edison incandescent lamp, modern circline fluorescent lamp, an old model doorbell transformer, and a modern doorbell transformer.

GE Comic Books

Copies of two booklets, printed in color, which explains two phases of General Electric progress in comic strip form will be available to the public free of charge at the booth. These are "Adventures in Electricity," which tells the story of light from Edison's first lamp up to the fluorescent lamp, and "Land of Plenty," which is the story of freedom and power.

The chairman of GE's exhibit is being assisted by William E. Shryock, who is in charge of fractional horsepower display, and R. A. Chatterley, in charge of STAB's display.

The Grand Leader Department store, GE appliance dealer, will have a display of General Electric appliances in a booth on the upper floor at the Home Show.

First Suggestion Bonus Prizes Go to Three M-G Employees

The first distribution of suggestion bonus prizes in connection with General Electric's 75th anniversary celebration were announced this week by A. C. Hartman, secretary of the Suggestion System. Three employees in the Large Motor and Generator Department received GE clocks and cigarette

lighters for awards of \$75 or more. They were Lloyd Brown, Harold Traxler, and George Ealing, who shared in a \$525 award.

The triple presentation was made last week by Joseph F. Eckel, general manager of the Large Motor and Generator Department.

According to the rules of the contest, any Fort Wayne employee who earns \$25 or more for a suggestion during GE's Diamond Jubilee year will receive a suitably engraved cigarette lighter. Clocks are also awarded those who earn awards of \$75 or more.

Among the first recipients of lighters were Archie Stalhut, of the General Tool Section; Francis

Bendel and Fred Clark, of General Service; Dan L. Persing, of Specialty Motor Sub-Section 19; Earl Strong and Arnold Wurbenhorst, GAC Sub-Section 14; Stella Kempf and G. O. Keck, Hermetic Sub-Section 16.

Mr. Hartman stated that the contest was already exceeding the suggestion committee's fondest expectations. During the month of February, more suggestions were received than at any time since the Suggestion System was formalized. He added that he hoped all employees would take advantage of the opportunity of receiving one of the bonus prizes.

61st Annual Share Owners' Meeting Slated for Tuesday in Schenectady

The 61st annual share owners' meeting of the General Electric Company will be held in Schenectady Tuesday, April 21, the company announced today.

One of the largest of its kind in industry, the annual meeting this year is expected to attract a new record high in attendance, exceeding the total of more than 2,000 present at the 1952 meeting.

Mailing of invitations and proxy statements to the approximately 250,000 share owners has been completed.

Principal item of business on the day's agenda is the election of 16 directors. Share owners also will be asked to consider the approval of a proposed stock option plan to encourage key employees to become share owners in the company by purchasing shares under a "restricted" stock option plan.

Under the proposal, up to 1,400,000 shares of the company's common stock of no par value would be made available. The plan would be administered by a committee of not less than five directors to be appointed by the board of directors.

Cordiner Principal Speaker

The meeting will be held in one of the large buildings of the Schenectady Works and is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. President Ralph J. Cordiner will deliver the principal address of the day.

Prior to the business meeting, tours will be available through the Research Laboratory and the Turbine Plant and a "House of Magic" show and the new GE film, "A is for Atom" will be shown. A box lunch will be served after the business session and the tours and "House of Magic" demonstration will be available again in the afternoon.

In keeping with the current GE observance of 75 years of electrical progress, historical displays will be provided to show share owners how the company's products have progressed.

At last year's meeting here, GE

share owners attended from 16 states.

Geographically, GE share owners live in every state and numerous foreign countries. New York State, with approximately 60,000 share owners, heads the list with Massachusetts ranking second.

46% Are Women

At present, 46 per cent of the share owners are women, while 33 per cent are men. Joint accounts total nine per cent of all share owners in the General Electric Company.

Trustees, guardians, and other fiduciaries constitute slightly less than 10 per cent, while one per cent, or about 2,500 educational and charitable institutions own GE shares. The remainder is divided between brokers, banks, bank nominees and all other business enterprises.

Elex 2nd Shift To Fete Bosses At YWCA Lunch

Tuesday, April 28, is the date set by second shift Elex Club members for their Bosses' Luncheon, Grace Collins, vice president, announced today. Beginning at 12 o'clock noon at the YWCA, the meeting will feature The Bell Ringers on its program.

The luncheon will highlight the country of Switzerland with decorations symbolic of that land. Members should make reservations for themselves and their bosses by Thursday, April 23 with contact girls. Price of the luncheon is \$1.25 per person.

Winner Named Hermetic Motor Sales Manager



Robert J. Winner has been appointed manager of sales in Hermetic Motor Sub-Department, David C. Hanson, manager of marketing, announced this week.

When he became a GE employee in 1947, Mr. Winner entered the test engineers program, taking his first assignment at the Winter St. plant. He transferred to the development laboratory, Bldg. 17-4 for his next assignment.

In December, 1947, he went off test and entered Fractional Horsepower Motor sales, doing work in the business and marketing research analyzing section. After entering Central FHP Marketing last summer, he was named marketing research specialist and had this position prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Winner graduated from Purdue University in 1947 with a BSME degree. He is a member of the GE Squares and FWAGEE. Mr. and Mrs. Winner, their twin sons, and daughter live at 1221 Scott Ave.

Theodore N. Ness Named Hermetic Application Engineering Specialist

The appointment of Theodore N. Ness to the position of application engineering specialist in the Hermetic Motor Sub-Department has been announced by Robert J. Winner, Hermetic manager of sales.

In April, 1926, Mr. Ness came to the Company and entered the student test engineer program, beginning in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. A short time later, he transferred to Fractional Horsepower Motor.

After completing test assignments, Mr. Ness entered FHP design engineering in January, 1947 and began factory contact engineering work. In 1930, he moved to application engineering where he worked on refrigeration motors of all types. Last year, he transferred to Hermetic application engineering, which was his location at the time of his present appointment.

Graduating from Iowa State College in 1925, Mr. Ness received his BSEE degree. He is a member of the oFt Wayne Engineers Club, FWAGEE, Quarter Century Club, and the GE Squares.

Your Last Chance To Swing, Partner!

Winding up the GE Club square dance season, the final square dance will be conducted tomorrow evening in the club auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m., Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, reported today.

Playing for dancing until 11:30 p.m. will be Johnny Lukens and his Rhythm Rascals with Bill (Cooky) Lee calling for the numbers.

The dance is open free of charge to employees and their friends.

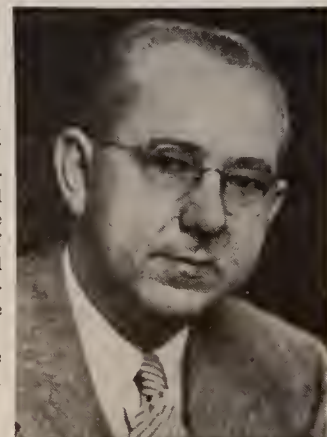
Partizan to Meet

The Partizan Chapter of the Elex Club will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 1 p.m. for a "Home-maker Shower" at the Gas Kitchen. Mrs. Merle Ayers will serve as chairman of the business and social meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Slyby, co-chairman; Katherine Wise and Marie Hummel.

Wareham Elected Forum Club Pilot

William W. Wareham, Bldg. 28-1, has been elected president of the Fort Wayne Forum Club for the coming club year. A group leader in the Chemical-Insulation Unit of the Fort Wayne Laboratory, Mr. Wareham is also a member of the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club.

The Forum Club is an organization designed to promote development of effective public speaking in its members, who are business and professional men of the community.



Theodore N. Ness

Apprentice Alumni Assn. Plans Civic Theatre Party For Members and Guests

Plans for a Civic Theatre party, Wednesday, April 22, for members of the Apprentice Alumni Association and their guests were announced today by Wayne Boester, chairman.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the play "See How They Run, a comedy by Philip King, will be presented. Admittance is by membership card only, the chairman stated.

A farce in three acts, the play revolves around one comically complicated situation after another. Leading roles will be handled by Pattie Gilbert, who portrays Penelope Toop, wife of an English vicar; Bob Becker, as Cpl. Clive Winton of the U. S. Army, and

Don Junk as Penelope's husband, Rev. Lionel Toop.

The showing to be presented for Apprentice Alumni and guests is an advance performance of the play, which will be open to the public on April 23, 24, 25, and 26, and May 1 and 2.

John B. Margerum Appointed FHP Marketing Research Specialist

The appointment of John B. Margerum to the position of marketing research specialist in Central Fractional Horsepower Motor Marketing has been announced by Robert C. Hanna, manager of Central FHP Marketing.

In 1942, Mr. Margerum came to General Electric and entered the test engineers program at the Lynn River Works. After completing his last test assignment and the course in Fort Wayne FHP, he became assistant to the supervisor of inspection and test in 1943.

In 1949, Mr. Margerum became supervisor of cost reduction and expense control and in January, 1951 was named assistant supervisor of general planning. He was appointed supervisor of inspection and test in the Specialty Motor Sub-Department in July last year and had this position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, Mr. Margerum received his BSIE degree in 1942. He is a member of the GE Squares and Supervisors Club. Mr. and Mrs. Margerum and their two sons live at 1221 Roosevelt Dr.



John B. Margerum

DMM to Hold Annual Banquet Monday, April 20

TO INSTALL OFFICERS WITH WIVES AS GUESTS

Monday, April 20, the Decimal Minute Men will conduct their annual banquet at the Hotel Van Orman beginning at 6:30 p.m., Gene Foster, chairman of the steering committee, announced today.

Members' wives will be guests at the meeting, which will include the installation of newly-elected officers. Outgoing officers will be in charge of the installing ceremony. A special program of entertainment has also been planned, the chairman reported.

Officers who will take over the duties for the coming club year are: Neal Hench president; Allen Ruble, vice president; Louis Swager, secretary; Eldon Moodie, treasurer; Carl Swaim, steering committee, and Fred Grunst, sick and welfare committee chairman. G. E. Hicks will be installed as chairman of the steering committee.

Employees Asked to Tryouts For St. Joe Football Team

Employees interested in football are invited to attend tryouts for the St. Joe Athletic Club football team at the first Spring practice session Sunday, April 19, at the club field, Chic Shimer, coach, announced this week. Anyone interested in playing football is invited to attend this session, Coach Shimer stated.

The practice session has been slated to organize the team for the Fall football schedule and will get underway at 2:30 p.m. The team competes with others in the semi-professional league.

The athletic club field is located at the corner of Tennessee and Anderson Sts.



RAININ' METERS—Anne Marie Nally is caught in an unusual April shower—of photographic exposure meters. The Massachusetts girl was named "Miss Exposure Meter" in a contest recently conducted for the employees of the West Lynn Works of General Electric's Meter and Instrument Department. Anne is holding the 1,000,000th meter produced by GE. The Mayor of Lynn and the Governor of Massachusetts officially commended the Company for this production achievement and credited Lynn with being the electrical measurements center of the world.

Dealer Change for Home Heating, Cooling Equipment Line Announced

Cupp, Inc. has been appointed the wholesale dealer in northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio for General Electric's complete line of home heating and cooling equipment, W. E. Beer, supervisor of employee services, announced this week.

Three Fort Wayne retail dealers were concurrently announced. They are Air-Flow Sheet Metal, Inc., 5001 Avondale Drive; Hildebrand Heating Co., 3209 Thompson St.; and Biddle & Thomas, Inc., 2510 Pioneer St.

GE employees may purchase this equipment at an employee's discount in the same manner as any major appliance. Dealers will give them employee sales certificates which will be filled out in the Employee Store.

Thomas Receives Sigma Xi Honor

Hubert L. Thomas, Taylor St. laboratory, has been promoted to full membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society, by the Indiana University chapter, it was revealed in a recent announcement by the University. Dr. Thomas had been an associate member of the society. Election to the organization is in recognition of scientific research ability and scholarship.

Dr. Thomas received his BA degree in chemistry and MS degree in organic chemistry from Cornell University in 1947 and 1948. In 1951, he received his PhD degree



Welcome to Wilmer Finger in stock room. He was transferred from Broadway and formerly worked at Taylor St. . . . The co-workers of Ed Feidler enjoyed his birthday treat. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman has acquired a southern accent since she lives at South Whitley. . . . Some people were making unkind remarks about Bill Miller's basketball decisions. Bill took the remarks to heart and bought himself a new pair of glasses. . . . Catherine Chilcote is home from the hospital and we hope she will be back with us soon. . . . We are sorry that Goldie Waikle is ill with an injured knee. . . . Velma Reiter has gone to northern Minnesota to attend the funeral of her cousin. She plans to be back with us Wednesday. . . . Sydonna Fox entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Farrell of Chicago, and nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell of Brookville, Ohio, for Sunday dinner. . . . Selma Dunbar and Marguerite Stahl are back to work after being ill with the flu part of last week. . . . Roger Isnogle is going to be a busy boy working third trick and farming on the side. . . . Basil Bear is working days for a week to further his education.

in organic chemistry from Indiana University.

A member of the Fort Wayne laboratory since December, 1951, Dr. Thomas has been engaged in development of organic materials.



WEARS RUBY SERVICE PIN—Paul L. Meyer receives a ruby General Electric service pin for 40 years of service with the Company. Mr. Meyer is a set-up man on automatic screw machines in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St. On hand to congratulate him are (l-r) Fred Schafenacher, Roy Rippe, Mr. Meyer, Art Hubler and George Bridges.

G-E DEATHS



Harry G. Greider

Harry Greider, Age 65, Dies at Home April 11

A retired GE employee, Harry G. Greider, 65, died Saturday, April 11, at his home, one mile south of Churubusco on U. S. Highway 33. Services were conducted Tuesday, April 14, at the Krider Funeral Home, Churubusco, by the Rev. Darrel F. Taggart. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Fort Wayne.

When he became a GE employee in 1922, Mr. Greider entered Bldg. 19-4, where he did coil work. Later that same year, he transferred to Bldg. 26-4 and was a machine operator. He went to Bldg. 17-1 in 1932 to work as a set-up cold header. Prior to his retirement December, 1952, he was located in Bldg. 2-E. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Survivors of Mr. Greider include his wife, Effie; one son, Waldo; his mother, Mrs. Martha Herman, and four brothers, Samuel, Earl, Charles, and Raymond.

Cyrus D. Imbody Dies After Long Illness

Services for Cyrus D. Imbody, 43, who died Sunday, April 12, at St. Joseph Hospital, were conducted Wednesday, April 15, at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles Ford officiated. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery, New Haven.

Joining the Company in 1951, Mr. Imbody worked in Bldg. 26-4 until he took a leave of absence for illness October 27, 1952.

In addition to his wife, Esther, survivors include three sons, Danny, Eugene, and James; two daughters, Patricia and Nancy; three brothers, Carl, Nelson, and Clare; one sister, Mrs. Morris Drummond; one half-brother, Gerald Imbody, and one grandchild.

Rites Held Saturday For Decatur Physician

Dr. Waldo E. Smith, 81, Decatur plant physician from 1920 until 1952, died Thursday, April 9, at the Adams County Memorial Hospital. Services were conducted Saturday, April 11, at the Zwick Funeral Home by the Rev. Ray J. Walter and the Rev. L. T. Norris.

Burial was in the mausoleum at the Decatur cemetery.

Known as the dean of Decatur's medical practitioners, Dr. Smith was named plant physician at Decatur GE in 1920 when the plant was built and served in that capacity until April last year when he retired. He established his practice in Decatur in 1906.

He was a member of the Adams County Medical Society and the Indiana State Medical Association.

A native of Dublin, Ohio, Dr. Smith majored in education and pharmacy at Ohio Northern University, where he graduated in 1896. He graduated from the Ohio State University medical school in 1906.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Lucile Eicher and Mrs. Genevieve Santini; one son, Dr. Lowell C. Smith; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, Herbert, and four sisters, Miss Mae, Miss Cordelia, Mrs. Florence Horchy, and Mrs. Louise Coleman.

Christian Kaiser, 77 Dies In Retirement

A Quarter Century Club member, Christian D. E. Kaiser, 77, 1914 W. Packard Ave., died Monday, April 13, at the Lutheran Hospital. He had been ill for one month.

Services were conducted yesterday at the Rodenbeck Funeral Home by the Rev. Walter Klausning. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A retired employee, Mr. Kaiser attained a total of 44 years service with the Company before he was pensioned Sept. 1, 1945. He became a GE employee in 1901 as a machinist and was a toolmaker at the time of his retirement.

Surviving are one son, Donald; one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Hall; six sisters, Louise, Clara, Marie, Anna, Alma, and Elfrieda, and three grandchildren.



In case you haven't seen Don Pappert, he is on a two-week cruise at the Great Lakes Naval Station. Do you suppose he'll come home with sea legs? . . . When George Andorfer and Romie Baumgartner went to visit Vern Davis they caught him with a few days growth of beard and quickly admitted him to the Honorary House of David. . . . Jack Heiniger is coming along fine and should be back to work soon. I'll bet he is catching up on his television programs. . . . Nolan Riley has finally relieved himself of the pressure and razzing from his workers by actually buying that new Ford. . . . Norm Culler was in the market for a buck rabbit so he went to see Skeeter Johnson. Skeeter reached into the pen and gave Culler the buck, but two days later it had little ones! . . . Today, April 17, is the last day for Doris Metzger, who has taken another job. Be sure to let us know how that new Buick rides. . . . Birthday greetings to Joan Crum on April 23. . . . Ali Bendow Hambrook forgot to gaze into his crystal ball to foresee the future. He's telling everyone it was an auto accident, but actually his light socket blew a fuse.



Kenny Gaunt was all smiles Monday. Good reason, too. He is the proud father of a baby girl. Kenny wanted a boy, but don't forget, Kenny, girls are nice, too. Hilda and Jim Staley are the proud grandparents. . . . Dave Emblar and Chet Kleinknight celebrated their 37th birthdays Saturday. Some of us didn't think they were that old. Anyway, happy birthday. . . . Just why does Ray Leitz weigh himself so often? Maybe he is on a reducing diet. . . . Now that the square dancing lessons are over, we should have several good dancers who will be able to teach the rest of us. . . . Joan Borne is quite proud and she should be, too. She received a big picture of her husband, who is in the Army in Japan. . . . Ina Noack, Betty Reichart, and Josephine Ivetich have been vacationing in the South. Ina states she saw hundreds of sailors and tried to get one to bring back with her. . . . What was George Cramer doing on the floor the other night? George says they will have to move the steps. Maybe he should have eyes in his feet. . . . The employees of Decatur plant wish to extend sincerest sympathies to Mrs. W. E. Smith upon the death of her husband, Dr. W. E. Smith. Dr. Smith was Decatur plant physician from 1920 to April 1952 when he resigned, in order to lessen the burdens which he felt should be given to some younger physician. Dr. Smith was 81 years old at the time of his death.



Norma Huff and Dorothy Guiff spent last week-end in Virginia visiting Norma's children. Norma showed us pictures of her two boys. They are very cute. . . . Dorothy Hart spent the week-end with Faye Patton and family at Roanoke. . . . Guy Livingston sure got his passes mixed up. He received a dispensary pass and thought it was a pass to go home. . . . Marge Rader and husband bought a beautiful cottage on a hill in the woods at Lake Papakeechee and invite everybody up this summer. . . . Shirley Freund spent the week-end in Detroit, Mich., with relatives. . . . Pauline Traces is our latest curly top. . . . Mary Stewart is real proud of their new Bel-Air Chevrolet. . . . Coy and Joe Weber have moved to their cottage at Steinbarger Lake. All we are waiting for is an invitation, Coy. . . . Just call Edith Schaubert and Edith DeMuth the bubble gum kids. . . . Marge Furthmiller's husband is home on leave and, of course, Marge is very happy. . . . Eva Heazlit and Edith DeMuth attended a wedding at Cecil, Ohio, Saturday. . . . Mary Biehl's son and family from Muncie visited in Fort Wayne. . . . Bob Huhn spent his week-end at his lake cottage. . . . Sylvia Walker's little son was in the hospital. We hope he is soon well again. . . . Did you see the egg that Bill Blackman got? The egg was tossed to Bill and he got raw egg broken all over himself. . . . Can you imagine Don Kesler going to Celina, Ohio, to fish for carp? . . . Mabel Mc... received a telephone call at work to tell her of the arrival of a new granddaughter.

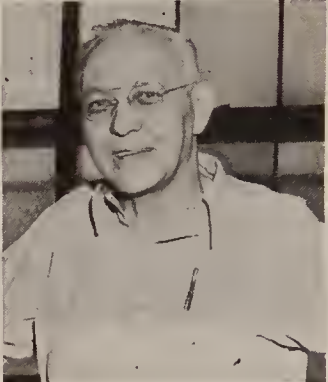
Inquiring Reporter:

WHICH TEAM DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT THIS YEAR AND WHY?

JOHN M. HOELLE

Bldg. 19-1

"I pick the N. Y. Giants to beat 'them bums' the Dodgers in a close race. Both teams feuding when they play each other in dear old New York will give 'Lippy' the nod on the N. L. pennant."



CHARLES H. FRYBACK

Bldg. 17-2

"On the basis of good sound pitching and a very fine defensive infield and outfield, especially with Monty Ervin ready to go this year, I can't see how the Giants can miss. Also a big help to them are Sal Maglie, who is in great form, and Leo Durocher, who is a wonderful manager."



DORAL E. SMITH

Bldg. 26-4

"In my opinion, Leo Durocher and his New York Giants will win the National League pennant this year. They have a strong pitching staff and a hard-hitting, well-balanced ball club. With these reasons and a little luck, the Giants will come through, I believe."



FLORENCE DOEGE

Sub-Section 14 T. St.

"I would pick the Dodgers to win the National League pennant because they have the best team of all this year."



MARY F. TAYLOR

Bldg. 20-2

"Brooklyn Dodgers. Any team that can have Billy Cox as utility man and John Padres for a fourth starter will be hard to beat. Their over-all field and bench strength can't be matched over the span of 154 games. Junior Gilliam could make Brooklyn a World Series winner."



MOTOR and GENERATOR



Thought of the Week: "Best thing you can spend on your children is not money; it's time."—Burton Hillis.

PROGRESS: Last week we described Homer Campbell's experience at painting. This week we will tell of his paper hanging attempt. By a complicated mathematical process, Homer determined the length, trim and ends of each strip of paper. This task completed, the paper was cut and paste applied. This pre-fab method speeded up the application of the wall paper, but as work progressed something seemed to go wrong. Stripes that started straight were leading off at a distinct angle. Homer's formula had covered only perfectly square walls and openings. So the Campbells removed the paper and started with a new supply, applied the old-fashioned way. Homer calculates experiences like this can set progress back as much as 100 years. . . . **EARLY:** One day last week when Madonna Bailey awakened the sun was shining and the birds singing. Rubbing the sleep from her eyes Madonna hopped out of bed. Little did she know that the day was exceptionally clear and the early birds were singing while waiting for the early worms to show up. Even a dynamo of energy, she dressed, ate a hasty breakfast and departed for work. When she arrived at the parking lot things seemed wrong. There was plenty of parking space. When she arrived at the office she knew something was wrong. The place was deserted—she was one hour early.



Recently a group of fellows, including Earl Souers, Ben Franklin, and Lynn Crawford, of Bldg. 4-5, were going to Houghton Lake, Mich., to fish. Knowing George Seibold to be a man of the "Great Outdoors" and a skilled fisherman, they invited him to accompany them. George's first worry was, he did not have time to get ready and eat supper both. So, he sacrificed his supper thinking the fellows would all enjoy food together. But the odds were against him! Everyone else was more concerned about getting to their destination than food. After about 150 miles of pleading starvation, George got to eat. Then another 100 miles to the lake and to bed. Early the next morning all were ready to go on the lake when, behold! George was equipped to fish for bass, the others for bluegills. After lunch George decided to watch the happenings of the lake from the car. When the fellows returned George joined them with the remark, "It's just as well I didn't go out, I have been watching and didn't see anyone catch a thing." But there seems to be a little discrepancy between George's watching story and the photo the fellows snapped on their return. See Ben Franklin for proof. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Mark Brindle and birthday greetings of the week to Charlie Reed.



STARTS 41ST GE YEAR—Frank Glenn (right) launched his 41st year with General Electric March 24, and was honored on the occasion by some of his co-workers, (l-r) Herbert Mennewisch and Glenn Kline. Mr. Glenn, who joined the GE organization in 1913, is a bench machinist in Bldg. 19-5.



Question of the week: How did Eleanor Hoffman get her jaw bone out of place? Did her husband, Louis, really sock her or was it because she yawned so hard her jaw snapped? We probably will never know. . . . Friends are nice to have, aren't they? Marie Johnson says "thank you" to all the people who gave her gifts and cards for her birthday. . . . Button, button, who has the button? Victor Wiegand has been missing a button on his trousers for six months now. Poor fellow hasn't a wife to keep his clothes in repair. We have been telling him about

the nicer things of married life, but Victor won't listen. . . . In the process of baking a ham, Esther Berhaegen spilled the juice all over her foot and managed to have a cooked hoof as well as a ham. . . . One of the new bursers of 2x36 is Violet Smith. Welcome to the Bursers Club, Violet. . . . The first warm day we had, Clarice Fyoch was seen working away in her bare feet. Everybody was wondering what the new perfume was, that is, until they saw the feet. . . . That is really Esther Weeks at the winding machine. Can we help it if Harold Dalman changes his mind after the column is mailed? . . . Tony Mandra celebrated his birthday April 13. Happy birthday, Tony. . . . Since Charlie Dockery and Eddie Messingill are working near each other this is the typical conversation heard. "Where you all from?" "Why, I am from Tennessee, the

hills, that is!" They are our Tennessee hill billies. The next thing that probably will happen is that the Revenooers will be back in test hunting for that still. . . . Hilda didn't want to take her rings off for the drill press job. It would be a terrible thing if you didn't have a finger to wear those beautiful rings on, so cheer up, gal, and let "Safety First" be your motto. . . . Mike's boy Terry went to the hospital April 12, for how long he doesn't know. I imagine that little boy could use some cheering up, so let's send him cards. Address to Terry Gouker, Lutheran Hospital. . . . Our editor of "Flying High" is usually doing just that. In spite of her many activities here and at home, she has a good job, don't you think? She is always trying to inspire others. Wonder if a word of thanks from us might be an inspiration to her, too? (Your typist.)

Fort Wayne to Host American Metals Soc. At Purdue April 25

The Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Society for Metals will be the host chapter at the Fifth Anniversary Symposium on "Modern Physical Metallurgy" at Purdue University, Saturday, April 25, Dean W. Thompson, Fort Wayne Chapter chairman, Taylor St. laboratory, announced this week.

Everyone who is interested in or associated with metals is invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Indiana Chapters of the national society.

George Hemmeyer will serve as general chairman of the symposium and Gene Warwick is chairman of the symposium finance committee. Both are engineers at the Taylor St. laboratory.

The annual state meeting, which is recognized as the outstanding metallurgical gathering of the year, will include some of the country's outstanding speakers and authorities on metals on its program.

Reservations for the conference, which begins at 9 a.m., should be made with Gene Warwick.

Speakers scheduled for the symposium are Dr. J. B. Austin, ASM vice president and director of research at the U. S. Steel Corp.; Dr. Arthur E. Focke, director of materials development at the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Project of the General Electric Company; John R. Willard, manager of sales engineering and development division of the Aluminum Company of America; and Arthur R. Lytle, director of research at the Union Carbide and Carbon Laboratories.



STAB MARKETING: Bob Eddy is the proud father of a baby boy born Easter morning. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy. Mrs. Eddy was the former Velma Meads of the order service. . . . We wish to welcome Ted Briles into sales. Ted is here on a three-month's test assignment. He hails from Harrisonville, Mo., and is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is single, and is social chairman of the TE's. One of his responsibilities is to provide dates for the newcomer test engineers in Fort Wayne for their social functions. So gals, make yourselves known and help Ted out, and prove that Fort Wayne is the friendliest city in the country. . . . **FIRST SIGN OF SPRING:** Denny Pease got his annual crew cut. . . . Now that Bernie Dwyer is in the ballast engineering section, we have hopes of his revolutionizing the ballast industry. . . . Harold Fisher ran into some trouble with the law last week. While he was in paying the fine for a parking ticket, the policeman was writing him out another one. The Fort Wayne police are really on the job, aren't they, Harold? . . . **ENGINEERING:** Welcome to Nick Gloumakoff, our new test engineer who is working with Chet Krasienko and George Duncan in the "Club Car." Nick hails from New York City.



RETIREMENT PARTY—A retirement party was staged for Frieda C. Morin last month as she left the Company after 28 years of service. Watching Mrs. Morin as she opens her gifts are Lloyd Fosnight (left) and Mrs. Dale Sims, Mrs. Morin's daughter. She was employed in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St. before her retirement.

STORIES FROM G-E HISTORY—No. 3

Foundation of Research Laboratory

Both on the Edison and Thomson-Houston sides of the family the main stimulus had always been the invention and development of new processes and machines. By the time that the two came together in 1892 to form General Electric the era of the back-room workshop had gone by. The men with ideas were to be found in the place naturally prepared for them—the country's great colleges and universities. Those who carried out original investigations in these places regarded them as sanctuaries in which they would not be hurried and where no kind of expediency would dictate the lines they were to follow. Pursuing a policy entirely new in the field of industrial research, General Electric founded, right at the beginning of the new century, a laboratory that would offer these men the same kind of freedom that they enjoyed in academic surroundings, plus the use of first class facilities and the invaluable association with other outstanding men engaged in similar work.

It was in this manner that such great names as Whitney, Coolidge and Langmuir came to be associated with the Company. Dr. Langmuir delights to tell of his first arrival at the Lab in 1905. He was greeted by Dr. Whitney, the laboratory's first director, who invited him to spend a few days just looking around at the work that was being done and to choose whichever job he himself would most like to work on. "In a purely selfish way," as Dr. Langmuir says, he chose to work on high vacuum and on tungsten filaments. He worked like this for three years and each day Dr. Whitney would

come around and ask each man in the laboratory "Are you having fun today?" "And they all were having fun, too," says Dr. Langmuir; but after a while he said to Dr. Whitney, "I'm having a lot of fun, but I really don't know what good this is to the General Electric Company." "That's not your worry," said Dr. Whitney, "that's mine. As long as you are doing something that is related to the work the Company is doing, why, we want to see that work go on."

Looking at the results of Dr. Langmuir's "fun" it is easy to see how right this policy was. From his "purely selfish" interest in high vacuum alone there sprang two of the greatest electrical discoveries of the early years of the century. It was not only that he developed the vacuum tube which has played such a key part in radio broadcasting—this was more or less in the direct line of his work and might have been evolved by a regularly planned research project—he also originated the gas-filled bulb, which is now the standard type sold for household uses. How did this happen? It happened because Dr. Langmuir went off in search of knowledge for its own sake. In his work on high vacuum he wanted to know what would be the result of a bad vacuum in a light bulb. Up till then it had been thought that it was the worst thing you could do to put gas into a light bulb. But, as a result of his experiments, he found that some gases greatly improved the performance of the bulb and it wasn't long before the results of his investigations were incorporated in the Company's regular production of lamps.

Joint U. S. Patent Granted Fred Suhr, Martin Heller, Jr. For Motor Testing Device

Announcement of a joint patent granted to Fred W. Suhr, Bldg. 4-6, and Martin W. Heller, Jr., formerly of the Fort Wayne Laboratory and now at Schenectady, was made recently by the United States Patent Office, Washington, D.C.

The patent is for a motor testing device used for testing singlephase alternating current motors or for measuring reactances of various reactive devices.

A group leader in the advanced engineering development section of Specialty Motor Sub-Department, Mr. Suhr came to the Company in 1929. He entered the test engineers program at the Schenectady plant. He completed tests at the Erie and Lynn plants and completed the program at the latter location in 1931.

In 1937, Mr. Suhr came to the Fort Wayne plant and entered Fractional Horsepower Motor engineering, where he was a design engineer. He moved to AC engineering in 1943 as a group leader in design engineering. Joining FHP development engineering in 1946, he was a group leader there until entering Specialty Motor last year on his present job.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Suhr received his BEE degree in 1929. He also has done graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Fred W. Suhr

He is a member of the GE Squares, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, FWAGEE, and AIEE. He is a member of two subcommittees of the national AIEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Suhr and their son live at 306 Maple Grove.

SICK LIST

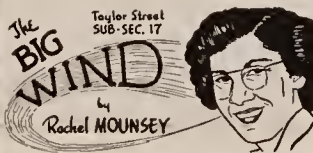
The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work.

Kenneth McKnight, Jimmie Moore, Michael Remecki, Betty Robinette, Wilbur Spaw, Harold W. Struver, Esther Watson, Kenneth White, Betty J. Walti, Eleanor Sellers, Mary Stocks, Loretta Jarrett, Ed Huhn, Sadie Hudlow, Howard Griefenstine, Eber Gillispie, Martin Fahlsing, Norma Davis, Donald Clingerman, Ethel Carr, Betty Byram, Faye Folinger, Mary Anderson, Golden Arms, Katherine Chilcote, Federico Heredia, Maxine Crowe, Ed Bireley, Mary Epperson, Dorothy Kaylor, Joseph Dennis, Marguerite Dasher, Elizabeth Clevenger, Lorena Heiman, Erma Manor, Ruth Fields, John Henry, William Hoffmeyer, Joye Shroyer, Daisy Long, Marian Morrison, Rebecca Wagner, Esther Rapp, Beatrice Fenske, Richard Harlow, Maude Mountz, Maxine Daniels, Carl Bohnke, Myron Poinsett, Alma Raymer, Virginia Wetzel, Art Wedler, Walter Rehling, Lena Schaper, Marilyn Yates, Edmund Kaliker, Julio Lopez, Myrtle Morgan, Barbara Barrett, Ruth Byrd, LaRita Eckelbarger, Helen Grady, Frank Enderle, Barbara Kolb, Chester Bowen, Velora Drury, and Fane Clingenpeel.

Dismissed from the Hospital
Arthur Koeneman, William Gephert, Maxine Daniels, John Henry, Clarence Gaar, Richard Harlow, Sovilla Welch, Lorine Schaeffer, Alma Raymer, Goldie Tuck, Marilyn Yates, and Esther Watson.

Returned to Work
Betty Grim, Robert Kirby, Eleanor Beerbower, Edna Guyot, Helen Buck, Maxine Daniels, Emily Colvin, Virginia Henry, Alice Gentit, Charlotte Clover, Richard Arnold,

Merritt Hartman, Maltha Burk, Margaret Schneider, Fred Wheeler, Thomas Shanahan, Elaine Wilder, Mildred Patton, Helen Ritter, George Taylor, and Pauline Maybee.



We are very glad to have Emily Colvin and Edna Guyot back after being on the sick list for a few months. . . . If anyone wonders why it is so calm around die cast section, it's because Ed Bireley has left us for an operation. We wish you a speedy recovery, Ed. . . . Congratulations to Homer Brown on a new baby girl. . . . Esther Richmond is all smiles over that new grandson born in Alaska. . . . Congratulations are in order for Loretta Rauske on the beautiful

Company Donates Five Trophies For Teen-Age Roadeo

Five trophies will be donated by the General Electric Company to the top five drivers in Allen County's first Teen-age Driver Roadeo to be conducted Saturday, May 2, at Smith Municipal Airport, Ray D. Jones, co-chairman of the event, announced this week.

Organized to promote safe driving among city and county high school pupils, the event will award one trophy to the champion and four trophies to the two boys and two girls who are runners-up.

The first-place trophy has the figure of a driver behind a wheel on top of its pedestal base. The other four have on their bases a figure representing a wheel on a spoke with two wings extending back from it. All are gold plated.

Mr. Jones, Bldg. 4-6, is chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, which is sponsoring the Roadeo along with the public safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Wayne Police and Allen County Sheriff's departments.

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.—Santayana.



ON 40TH ANNIVERSARY—Albert J. Kruse (center) is congratulated by (seated, l-r) James H. Oman and Herbert C. Grueb and (standing) Lisle Hodell, John J. Welch, and Fred Schafenacker on his 40th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Kruse came to GE in 1913 as a clerk in Bldg. 6. He is now employed in the offices at Taylor St.



30-YEAR HANDSHAKE—Clarence Schroeder (left gets a hearty handshake from James Kline and Herbert Sauer on his 30th anniversary with the Company. Mr. Schroeder was employed in 1923 as an assembler in Bldg. 26-2. He now works in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St.

Stormy Weather

From 17-4

by Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

Our troubles are over now that John (Tex Richard) Howard has taken over all promotional ideas and plans. We're a little afraid to go along with his ideas since that bluegill net he is so proudly displaying resembles a butterfly net. When you start that, they're liable to back the wagon up anytime. Don Thomas says he would only take it as far as the middle of the lake and then sink it with weights. . . . It's a pleasure to report that our own Elmer Busche went to the rescue of a little girl who had her arm caught in a cement mixer. He succeeded in freeing her and at last report she hadn't suffered any serious injury. Hats off to you, Elmer. . . . If there isn't any ice, how can Ray Pflueger get as cold as he did the other day fishing. Maybe we didn't get the full story, but something seems to be fishy and that doesn't mean the fish either. . . . Here is something we hate to say, but it looks as though Maxine Baker has jumped her trolley since we saw her batting at

imaginary flies the other day. That puts her in the category of Red Skelton and his famous remark—"Boy, a big bunch flew over then." . . . It's a case of crackers and water Friday for Edna Ward. Is that supposed to be a new diet or were you pulling our leg, Edna? . . . You all want to know why Helen Fletter was all dressed up last Monday in a new skirt and everything. It was her birthday and we extend our best wishes to her. Which one was it, Helen? . . . We are sorry to have LeRoy Hawn leave us and say that you will be missed by the gang up here, LeRoy. . . . Quite a bit of class has been added to the hourly boys' euchre game. They came up with a new board beautifully lacquered. Even if it doesn't help their game, it adds something to the appearance. . . . One of the sportswriters' selections for the winners and standings of both major leagues was posted on the bulletin board. This particular one picked Cleveland and the Giants. Herb Buck and John Braden get the blame for it and the big question is why didn't they bring in the selections of the other sportswriters? Remember, fellows, there are quite a few who don't agree with these selections or were you hoping we would start something? . . . There are quite a few of us that feel there will be flights made to the moon inside of

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

I hope no one missed the show at the GE Club this week-end. It was really worthwhile. Danny O'Neil would sure be a help to our singsters in group 53. We really have a variety of songs, from gospel hymns to "Doggie in the Window." . . . Mike Remec sure has his share of bad luck after recovering from a recent illness he returned to work and met with an accident the same day. Hope he will be back soon, good as new. . . . Harold Hall and Willie Dunigan went fishing in the St. Joe river. They returned with no fish, but their time was not a total loss, for they brought back three baby rabbits. You couldn't hardly call this a fish story. . . . Happy birthday to Florence Lea. She said she was having one of them this week. Hope you have many more, Florence. . . . We have some new faces on our line. We want to say welcome and hope you like it as well as we do.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

We have all been pretty concerned about Maurice Emling lately because of his recent stay in the hospital. But on last report his recovery was good and he was

25 years and just as many who believe it will never take place. How about it, gang, here is a chance to get a new argument started? You'll have to admit it would be different from our old stand-bys of politics, basketball and taxes. . . . Mike Lowe put the bite on us for \$1.00 instead of 50 cents the other day. Here's hoping it doesn't get mixed up now, but we shouldn't kick, Mike makes a pretty good treasurer so we were only kidding. . . . Huston Williams claims his lunch hasn't been setting so well lately. Could this be a slight hint to the little woman to change his menu?



IDEA PAYS \$50—Lawrence Smith (left) earned \$50 for his idea that scroll material be used instead of strip material for parts used in transformers. Freeman Rohlfing is shown with him. Mr. Smith is a slitting machine operator in Bldg. 26-1.

supposed to return home sometime this week. Now, the next thing on the agenda is to get well quick, Maurice. . . . We want to express our sincerest sympathy to Don Kaiser on the death of his father. It was a shock to all of us. . . . Now we take you to Payne, Ohio, for an on-the-spot report of the marriage of Beatrice Heck and Charles Ankenbruck. The bride wore a blush pink gown with a four-foot train, and—oh, for gosh sake! You read all this in last Saturday's society section anyway, so why bore you. It really was a very pretty wedding, though. . . . \$500! Now who couldn't use \$500? I know that I could, but think how Thelma Clements felt when someone broke the news to her last Thursday that her name had been called in the drawing for \$500 at the Rialto Theater the night before. . . . TV sets are all the rage now, or so it seems anyway. Two more plutocrats, namely Elga Ginder and John Wolf, now own those domesticated cinemas.

KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.



SHIPPING: Welcome to Catherine Trautman, the new girl on the complete file. . . . Edna Turnbaugh and husband spent the week-end in Cleveland. . . . Dutch Wilson had his picture in the GE NEWS the other week. Some kind hearted soul sent him six copies through the mail this morning, so he could distribute them among his friends. . . . **MAILING:** Eddie Blotkamp hitched a ride home the other night, getting about half way home he woke up to the fact that he had driven that morning and had to walk back to the parking lot and get his car. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** We wish Mary Ann would tell us what a certain city in Michigan has that Fort Wayne doesn't have. . . . Cholene Slaubaugh really was in a whirl Monday after all that square dancing Sunday night. . . . Dolores Widner and Ralph Mile took the fatal step Saturday evening. It was a beautiful wedding. Congratulations to you both.

Fashion wears out more apparel than the man. Shakespeare.



Wearers of the belt buckles and bracelets shown above will compete in the annual Champion of Champions Bowling Tournament at the GE Club alleys Monday, May 4, Joe Kramer, bowling chairman, announced today.

The gold-plated bracelets and buckles will be awarded to the teams who wind up season play in

the top spots of their individual leagues. The 13 winning teams in the men's leagues will compete at 7 p.m. and the three women's teams who take first place honors in their leagues will compete at 9 p.m.

Members of the two winning teams in this playoff series, who

emerge the champion of champions for 1953, will receive sweaters or jackets with the GE insignia on them. These prizes are donated by the GE Club.

This grand finale to the club bowling season will be run on a handicap basis of 70 per cent of the difference between 1020 and the team's average.



REACHES 35TH ANNIVERSARY—John J. Junk rounded out his 35th year as a General Electric employee March 26. Mr. Junk (center) is congratulated by William Rapp (left) and Sam Allmandinger. He was a messenger in Bldg. 18-2 when he joined GE and is now employed at Taylor St. in GAC Sub-Section 13.

Final Mixed Doubles Tourney Slated for April 25 at Club

The final GE Club Mixed Doubles Tournament of the season has been scheduled for Saturday, April 25, Joe Kramer, bowling chairman, announced today.

A first place prize of \$25 has been donated for this event by the GE Club. Bowling at the club alleys, squads

will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 per person and couples should enter either at the GE Club desk or by calling Charlie Wilt, Ext. 742. The list of entries is limited to 48 couples, Kramer reported.

In last week's mixed doubles there were only two 1200 counts and Ann Lee shared in both of them to finish in first and second place. She teamed up with Carl Hattendorf to shoot a 1,240 for first place and \$15. She then teamed up with Serge Schuster to score a 1,218

for second and \$10.

The rest of the prize list is as follows:

3rd	M. Rollins-H. Blauvelt	1192	\$8
4th	W. Schevrich-S. Schuster	1183	\$7
5th	B. Lantz-G. Kaade	1190	\$6
6th	Mr. and Mrs. Parasot	1141	\$5
7th	Mr. and Mrs. G. Ornsby	1140	\$4

High scores were Carl Hattendorf's 197-193-182—572 for the men's high series and Ann Lee's 170-139-172—481 for the women.

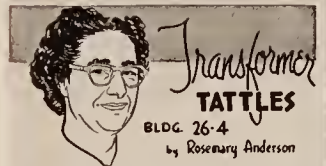
Other high scores were Ann Lee, 207; Winnie Scheurich, 179, and Del Bucher, 211.

GE Club Makes Plans to Enter Team In Major City Softball League

The GE Club will enter a team in the Main Auto major softball league in the city. Dick Thomas, Bldg. 26-4, and Jim Cahlan, Bldg. 26-1, will co-manage the entry.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, April 21, at 3:45 p.m. in the GE Club. Anyone interested in playing with the team is asked to attend the meeting or contact Thomas or Cahlan. Pitchers are especially needed, Thomas said.

Perry Esterline, Bldg. 4-4, will handle publicity for the team.



I would like to thank Zella Disler and Ralph Braden for their co-operation in getting news for this column. With their help, I hope to supply you with an interesting column. . . . First, we would like to wish a speedy recovery to Jerry Regan's wife. She has recently undergone an operation at the St. Joseph hospital. . . . Anyone wanting a package of cigarettes see Frank O'Bringer. Frank starts after a pack of Luckies, walks out to the time clock, punches out his card, walks back, sits down at his desk, and reaches in his pocket for a smoke. When he finally woke up, guess what? No cigarettes. Try punching the cigarette machine next time, Frank. . . . Say, Dutch Norwalt, why don't you house break your dog or stop walking in the kitchen in your bare feet. Either one will do, won't it? . . . Attention Chief Hanauer! Noah (Smoky) Kuntz is ready for a promotion. A fire broke out at the west end of Bldg. 26-4. Noah jumped up on the elevator, rode down to Bldg. 26-1 and let the other guys put out the fire. . . . The winding section is sorry to see Charlotte Esters leave. Don't forget us, Charlotte. . . . To prove that our workers are wide awake and alert we have Devona, a finisher, who signs her check stub and throws her check away. Is that why the cashier looked at you so funny when you tried to cash it? . . . My boss, Olen,

Owl Softball Team To Meet Tues. A.M.

Organization of the Owl softball league is under way and the first meeting will be held in the GE Club gym at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, Ben Penkul, manager, reported today.

All second shift employees interested in taking part in softball with the league should report to the meeting or contact Penkul at Taylor St., Ext. 2662. Those reporting to the first work-out should bring their own gym equipment.

is getting to be quite a dancer. His latest accomplishment being the hula. That is the one, isn't it, Olen? . . . When Morrie Matson's wife complained of having a headache, he went to get a pill and a glass of water for her. Before returning to her, he took the pill and drank the glass of water himself.



It was a bit chilly the other day, in fact it got so cold that Fred Grunst almost borrowed a smock to wear. . . . It's a little late to talk of Easter, but I just couldn't help mentioning how happy Herb Koch looked; when he was passing out those Elex Easter eggs. . . . Herb Lemmel was not doing his morning exercises when he was wrestling with his chair. It is just that the chair has a weak leg and nearly threw Herb, but Herb won after a lot of struggling. . . . Howard Reinking thinks that the old flu bug has overdone his hospitality and he would just as soon that the little insect go to far-away places. . . . Just a word of cheer to Harold Struver, who is in the hospital. Hurry back, Harold. . . . Congratulations to Dick and Mrs. Lare. The Easter Bunny brought them a little son named Stephan Robert.



It is a wide open race in the Small Motor League for the second half championship. Two Legs Clothes, Drafting and Test are tied for the top spot, with a record of 24 wins and 18 losses. National Construction, having lost 18½ while winning 23½, are in 4th spot. R and R and Models are tied

for 5th place, each with 23 wins and 19 losses. Hi Five is in 7th place, just 2 games out of first place, with 22 wins and 20 losses. Paul Merkert rolled a 213 count; C. Shipman, 202; H. Doehrmann, 201; and Joe Kramer, 201.

Ladies Monday Night

Bowlettes lost 3 games, but still are in the top spot, with a record of 29½ wins and 18½ losses. Lowly Rollers are in 2nd place, with 28½ wins and 19½ losses. Skooters and Fivettes are tied for third spot, with 29 wins and 20 losses. Ann Lee kegled a 179; Alberta Roth rolled a 172; Kay Bade, 171; and Esther Muzzillo, 170. Winnie Scheurich and Betty Ross converted the 3-10 split; Marilyn Franke converted the 4-5-7; rances Miller the 3-7; Margaret Beugnot the 5-10; and Joyce Brumbaugh the 4-5.

Monday Office

Reproduction, AC, and Amplidynes are tied for first with a 29 and 16 record. Pawlisch Shoe Repair is in 4th spot with 26 wins and 19 losses. Les Hahn kegled a 222; Erv Aumann also rolled a 222 count; Dean Burgemeister scored a 213; Bush Bushong, 212; Earl Morrell, 211; Joe Donahou, 210; Glen France, 201; Harry Dahlman, 201; and Bob Langdon, 206. This was Bob's first double century count. Now that you have the range, Bob, go get more. Charlie Shipman converted the 5-7 split.

Masonic League

The second half ended with the Squares on top, with 28 wins and 17 losses. In second place were

Patrols with a record of 27 wins and 18 losses. Doric and Trowels tied with 25 wins and 20 losses each. Lautzenheiser scored a 216; Smith, 210; Ruhl, 203; and Geiger, 202. Thanks, Frank Quinn, for helping make this column possible.

Transformer

Autos and U-I are tied for first place each with 18 games won and 9 lost. Bells are in third place with 16 wins and 11 losses. Double century scores were made by the following: Proxmire, 228; Gnau, 205; Antalis, 202; Hein and Pritchard, 200.

Friday Night Ladies

Team No. 3 is leading the league with 27 wins and 15 losses. Team No. 2 and Team No. 1 are tied for second place with 24 wins and 18 losses each. Team No. 8 is in fourth place with a record of 23 wins and 19 losses. Emma Vaughn kegled a 190; Ida Yahue, 179; Liz Shearer, 178; Charlotte Stanford, 176; and Betty Thompson, 170. Tommie Williams converted the 4-6-10 split.

Interdivision

The Old Crown Beer and Ale and Kinney Koncession remain tied for first place in the team standings with the Hermetics just one game behind. It still is a tight race for the second half championship with just two more weeks to bowl.

Old Crown Beer and Ale took 2 games from the Tools. Don Baker rolled a 233 for Tools. Art Seidel, a 207, and Carl Miller, a 206, a 206 for the Beer Barons. Transformer



Herb Koch

Koch Rolls 1,910 In ABC All-Events

Herbert F. Koch, Bldg. 2-2, totaled 1,910 in the all-events division of the Golden Jubilee American Bowling Congress Tournament in Chicago, Tuesday. Herb had failed to score 1,800 in any of 14 previous appearances at the meet.

Koch, who averages 187 in league play, had 175-242-248—665 in doubles, 184-209-225—618 in singles, and 188-230-209—627 in five-man competition.

Koch's aggregate was the 19th 1,900 of the 1953 tournament. It was 84 pins short of the 1,994 with which Frank Santore, of New York, has been pacing the standings, and 18 pins short of tenth place.

won 2 games from Kiels Tavern. Don Castle rolled a 206 for Transformer. Harvey Bros. took all 3 games from Central Dairy. Shepler rolled a 215 and a 200 for Harvey Bros. Kinney Koncession won 2 games from Deadheads. Brouwers won 2 games from the Gutterdusters. Hermetics took all 3 games from the Jets.

Decatur

Office is out in front with 23½ wins and 18½ losses. Flanges and Packers are in second place with 22 and 20 each. Stators are in fourth place with 18½ wins and 23½ losses. Jackson scored a 233; Briede, a 236; and Schultz, 212.

GE Fraternal

Teeple Truck Lines lead the race with 22 wins and 11 losses. Peterson Elevator is in second place with 19½ wins and 13½ losses. West End Restaurant is third with 18½ wins and 14½ losses. Schuster scored a 223; Laurent, 220; Steury, 202; Macklin, 223; Benuick, 204 and 203.

Apparatus League

It is still Team No. 11 leading the pack with 30 wins and only 9 losses. Team No. 10 is in second place with 25 wins and 14 losses. Third place is being occupied by Team No. 3 with 23 wins and 16 losses. Clarence Kubisch kegled a 232 score, the evenings top score. Bob Winkler rolled a 208 and 227, Earl Zollinger, 221; Vic Rump, 201; and Bob (without help from the pinboy) Knepple kegled an even 200 count. Splits were made by the following: Ross Smith, 6-7-10; Darwin Stanley, 3-7-10; Marion Worman, 4-9; Jimmie James, 67; and Walter Beaty, 5-7 and 4-9.



STATE CHAMPION—Erna Parker, Bldg. 4-5, can feel justly proud and happy as she marks up the score of 569 with which she won the Class B Singles event of the Women's Indiana State Bowling Association 1953 Tournament. Notified of her honor this week, she received the pin given for this event. Erna kegled the winning score at Evansville March 29.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4—19-5

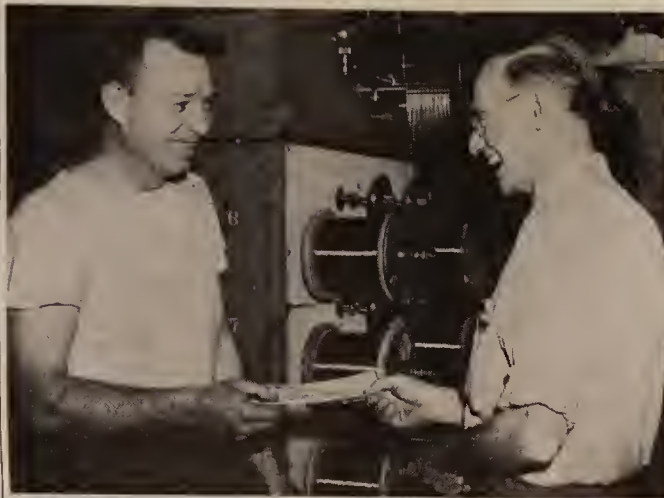
by Don Clark

One of our proficient milling machine operators, Herb Ort by name, was sporting the shiner of all shiners last week. His story was just as good, too. Walking in the dark one night he stepped into a hole where he was planning to install a register. This threw him and he cracked his head on the corner of a bathroom cabinet. Herb claims he learned two safety lessons. Not to walk in the dark and keep all holes in the floor well covered. . . . James Lee doesn't mind that his daughter is winning beauty prizes but does object to buying those expensive formals. . . . Harold Cutler and Glenn Ramsey should get together. Glenn would sure go for Harold's specialty of garlic flavored spring onions. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garman spent last Saturday trying to catch some fish. The only enjoyment they had was inhaling plenty of clean, fresh air. . . . Fire Chief Kenny McCague can't understand how one of his volunteer firemen, who was chopping at a burning timber with an axe, missed and clobbered his own head. Now Kenny is inaugurating a class to study the art of chopping. . . .



"Our Roy Rogers"

Ron Blodgett is now a happily married man and thanks the boys for their wedding gift. . . . Paul Weaver is planning on having the cleanest fence rows in his neighborhood since he bought his wife the new axe. . . . We think that Elmer Auman really enjoyed life when he was a boy of 15. This picture was taken at the home place on John Street. It's not difficult to recognize Elmer with that big smile. He's the one that's wearing the hat. . . . Kenny Frick must be bappy inside. Anyway, he is always whistling when he works. Now I hear that some of the boys are wisbing that he would change records and play the other side. Maybe that song brings memories, Kenny. . . . Purl (Frogman) Schoeff was fishing hip deep in the Wabash River when he suddenly went headlong into the water. We don't know if he fell or if he saw a big one go by that he was really desperate to get. . . . Carl Strong has the makings for some fine dinners in those 1,000 chickens at his place. . . . Birthday greetings to Archie Wright. . . . Mrs. Sloffer has a thoughtful husband. Everett bought a motor scooter to ride to work so she can use the car. . . . We wish Mrs. Louis Paluszak a speedy recovery from her illness. . . . The lathe unit says good-by and good luck to Chet Stoner and welcomes Elijah Stearns. Chet is now operating a boring mill in Bldg. 19-4. . . . We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bohrer on their 24th wedding



RAKES IN \$55—Fifty-five dollars in suggestion award money was paid to Donald Eaton (right) for his design of felt used in the insulating of wire prolonged the life of the felt and reduced maintenance cost. E. C. Ort is shown with Mr. Eaton, a Wire Mill employee at Taylor St.

anniversary. . . . Larry Farmer, now working in heat treat unit, was quite puzzled the other day. It seems that someone wanted him to harden a hammer in the lead pot. The heat treatment proved to be quite effective and completely dissolved the hammer. Don't accept anymore lead hammers, Larry. . . . **DIE PLANT:** We thought for a while that Dallas Kees was out of razor blades but he told us that Harlan is having a Centennial celebration. If you don't have a beard it costs you \$5. Dallas is saving both ways in blades and the fine. . . . Chet Rennecker, who has the golfing fever, is taking lessons on how to hit the poor little ball. Whenever he learns to hit it at least 50% of the time they will then let him try it with a golf club in place of a broom. . . . Art Dicke claims no one will believe him on how his forehead got nicked, so he started a story that he fell off of a stool. . . . Woody Hursh drilled the first hole on the new radial drill press in Bldg. 19-4. He also has the distinction of being the first person to spoil a piece on it. . . . Attention farmers: Bob Truelove has a piece of ground that has been put to corn for 50 consecutive years without rotation or fertilizing. He claims he's always produced an average of 80 to 100 bushels a year, more or less. . . . Mary Ellen Owen paid us a surprise visit recently. She reports that Bill will soon be at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1

by Clara Volz

Well, it's getting around close to that time. (Spring housecleaning, I mean.) I know you fellows will be real helpful, too. Things like holding the ladder while the little woman tears off the wall paper; mixing the paint, so she can have it all ready to go over the woodwork; putting up the clothesline, so she can hang that 9x12 rug up to beat the heck out of. Yes, it's these little thoughtful acts that are so dear to a woman's heart. Try 'em and see what happens. . . . Howard Musselman, of Bldg. 19-2, is on the sick list. Sorry to hear it, Howard. Don't get discouraged, things aren't ever as bad as they seem. We'll all be looking forward to seeing you back soon. . . . Art Druce's daughter Joyce was married last Saturday morning. Best of wishes. . . . "Shoe Shine Boy": Bob Robbinette has all the equipment for shining shoes, so if anyone feels the need of a shine, just step up, and he'll take care of you I'm sure.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.—Mark Twain.



30-YEAR CONGRATULATIONS—A 30-year General Electric anniversary was celebrated recently by Carl H. Baerman (center). Granville Gorrell (left) and Herbert Thiele congratulate him. Mr. Baerman joined GE in 1923 as a machinist in Bldg. 4-2. He is now a mill operator in Bldg. 19-5.

Raconteur

Section 14, Taylor St.

by Mary Whitelock

Walt Niemeyer and Fred Vogt usually ride with someone unless they are planning on working overtime. Then they take turns driving Vogt's Dodge or Niemeyer's Pontiac. Last Monday after working overtime, the boys went out to the parking lot, each looking forward to draping the weary body in the other fellow's car. They finally realized they had out-fumbled each other and were preparing to call a taxi, when Dallas Corson roared around the corner and about ran over them. Almost before Dallas had lowered the landing gear, Walt and Fred were on the back seat chorus "Home, James!" . . . Margaret Evans of the Winding Section was caught trying to fry hard boiled eggs for breakfast the morning after Easter. . . . See Sylvia Caerbaugh about smelling good fish. . . . Loretta Jarrett had her tonsils removed and Beatrice Fenske is on the sick list. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Wilma Merri-man on the death of her nephew. . . . Catherine Erwin celebrated her 39th birthday (again) with a chop suey supper at her house the other night. Later, two unidentified and poorly dressed moochers showed up for a hand-out. . . . Happy birthday to Ewald Stinsmuehlen, Louis Shattuck, Dorelyn Forde, Willadean Rathert, Russ Frey, and Yankee fan, Anthony Tosconi. . . . Anyone with a little surplus capital to invest and who is interested in sponsoring a stock car, should contact Abbie Hartman. Her son is part owner of one of those buckets of bolts and it's taking all of his mad money to keep wheels on the thing. . . . Ray Fredericks was seen walking through his strawberry patch last week-end licking his chops. One little plant looked up and said, "What's the matter with you, big boy? Kinda early, ain't'cha?" . . . George Angel got fish hungry last week and drove up to Lake Webster to try his luck. The weather fouled him out. He will try again when it warms up a little. . . . John Miles attended the wedding of his son recently and looked very nice in his new suit. Congratulations to the wedding party. . . . The boys are anxious to see Ted Brockmeyer make a decision on that new car he ordered, or else stop talking about it. . . . Ed Huhn, who is home ill, says he would appreciate a visit from the gang in the Tool Room. . . . John Heinie, looking hale and hearty as ever, visited us this week. John is now making his retirement dream come true. . . . Carl Fuller is now planting the "Back 40." If the potato crop is good this year, he will have everyone out for a potato roast. That should be good—roasted potatoes. . . . Bill Lavine took his small son to church with him Easter Sunday. Now a great many fathers took their sons to church that day, but no father appeared wearing such a horrible tie as Bill did. At least, Randy didn't think so when he told the congregation about it. . . . If you see a Plymouth rocking around town with just a hand on the wheel, it's Art Bear. The rest of him is under the dash tuning in his new radio. Either the radio controls should have left-hand extensions or Art needs a car with a right-hand drive. . . . Section 14 is sorry to lose Hugh Thomson who is leaving for Schenectady

and his next assignment in the Advanced Manufacturing course. Hugh will be a daddy this summer so his fellow diners showered him with gifts for the little fellow at a potluck held Thursday noon. The many friends he has made during this six months' stay with us extend to him the best of wishes and lots of good luck.



BLDG. 22

George Noland

Many of the gang were out of the state over the Easter holidays including Al Mason, who was in Pennsylvania visiting his son and family. Dick Bodkins, who was in Michigan visiting his folks, and Henry and Mildred Wells, who were up in Canada visiting Henry's old flame, Snowflower. Henry and Mildred love to rough it up there in the North. Henry says you should see Mildred in her sleeping bag. Everyone else zips themselves up in the bag with only their heads sticking out but Mildred goes in the other way. She goes in head first with her feet sticking out. Henry explained that she is afraid of the bears. . . . We had some excitement around here last week. Frank Mathews' rolls caught fire and the city fire trucks



Snowflower

were called in. . . . Charles Mowery was injured when a large piece of steel fell from the top of a rack and struck him on the head. Charlie had to have six stitches sewed in his head. We are glad to report he is doing fine. Also, after a careful check, it was found that the bar of steel could be straightened and salvaged. . . . We are sorry to see Herb Stewart leave us. He is going to work in a factory in his home town, Kokomo, Ind. Herb is the father of 14 children. When he was requested to give their names and ages for insurance he had to go home and have his wife write them all down on paper for him. Herb's eight-year-old daughter, Connie, by the way, has a wonderful voice. Her singing won her a wrist watch and \$150, with a chance to appear on TV at the Indiana Theater in Kokomo.

Don't let
FAMILIARITY
WITH YOUR
JOB
make you
forget
to be
CAREFUL



FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR RENT

LOST & FOUND

AD=

ILLETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 20, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

- FOUND—Key No. 0676. Found on a desk chair in Bldg. 4-2 office.
- FOUND—A very tiny key. Found in front of Bldg. 18 gate.
- FOUND—One key. Found on floor near tool crib in Bldg. 26-2.

FOR SALE

- ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint with deep well. Good condition. Ideal for lake cottage. \$25. H-64164.
- STRAWBERRY PLANTS—\$2 per hundred. Also deep well 1/2 HP jet pump. \$30. A-37466.
- GAS CONVERSION BURNER—Byron. Two Coleman oil floor furnaces. Nu-way conversion oil burner, and 24-in. used Holland furnace. E-6346.
- RADIO—Portable. Needs battery, used only twice. \$4.50. Also, blue knit bathing suit, worn very little. \$1.50. A-69494 after 4 p.m.
- MOTOR BIKE—Whizzer. 1948 model. 1500 actual miles. E-4908 or A-29181.
- LOT—No. 99 Fairfax addition 169 x 50 ft. Paul E. Graves, R. R. No. 12, Fort Wayne.
- BED—Single metal with new spring and mattress. Small oak dresser. G-E washer. Mattress for double bed. All in good condition. H-8734. 4014 Tacoma.
- CAR—1950 two door Chevrolet with new seat covers and tires. Reasonable. H03037.
- SCREEN DOORS—Used. 80 x 30. 81 x 32. 84 x 36. and 85 x 36. Extra heavy. In very good condition. H-26182.
- CAR—1942 Pontiac 8 Streamliner. Four new tires and tubes, radio and heater. Good condition. Medium size 26-in. boy's bicycle. Lot on Crooked Lake. 50 x 100. Weaver pressure cooker, 8 qt. size. Used only once, like new. H-28961.
- SHALLOW WELL PUMP—Duro with pressure tank, complete; \$15. Sears one wheel trailer; \$40. Both in good condition. H-46571 evenings.
- HONEY—4 cakes for \$1. Phone Churubusco 5517.
- LADIES GOLF CLUBS—And bag. Like new. Used only twice; \$20. K-1730.
- TYPEWRITER—Underwood Standard; \$45. H-8733.
- TABLE LAMPS—Three and one bridge lamp. \$2. each. Excellent condition. A-38453.
- IRONER—Horton portable. Good condition. H-66831.
- CANARIES—Two hen birds for mating. Also, cages. E-69273. 1117 St. Mary's Ave.
- HOUSE—Six room. Three bedrooms, large living room, fireplace and automatic heat. Strictly modern. Living room rug, draperies are included. Northeast. A-57434.
- FLOOR FURNACE—Coleman. Used 6 months. 8 ft. deep freeze. Churubusco phone 5475.
- REFRIGERATOR 6 cu. ft. Hotpoint. Excellent condition. H-55602.
- LOT—41 ft. x 180 ft. 3016 Crescent Ave. E-4349.
- LAKE COTTAGE—And lot 80 x 80 ft. at Bear Lake. Two rooms furnished. Heat and Philgas stove. \$1,500 with \$400 down. K-2088.
- BABY BUGGY Thayer and Horton conventional washing machine. A-69945 Friday after 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. 2522 Lynn Ave.
- BEDROOM SUITE—Four piece. Also, innerspring mattress and springs. Rug and pad 10 ft. by 8 ft. 4 in. Reasonable. H-35114.
- HOUSE—Three bedroom. Automatic heat. Fenced in back yard. Double garage. Well take care of. 2950 Winter St. \$10,800. K-1162 anytime.
- WRIST WATCHES—Two men's. Very reasonable. H 77661.
- BABY BED—Large size. Complete; \$10. Also, child's gym set, medium size; \$8. H-75451.
- GIRL'S CLOTHING—Dresses and skirts, including Brownie dress. Sizes 8 and 10. Skirts size 18. Navy coat, size 18. H-83675.
- PARAKEETS—85 ft. garden hose. Black and Decker 1/4 in. size drill motor. A-19312.
- BUFFET—Mahogany. 48-in. long. A-39044.
- WASHER Horton. Also, maroon upholstered chair and ottoman. E-1963.

FOR RENT

- APARTMENT—Four room with private entrance. Near Broadway Plant. A-66624.
- ROOM—For first shift worker. A-67671 before 2:30 p.m.

WANTED

TRAILER—One wheel. A-98501.

LAWN SWING SET—Children's. Also, porch glider. H-26185.

STUDIO COUCH—Prefer pillow type. A-39824.

CHINA CLOSET—Or cupboard with glass front for girl's doll collection. H-35015. 801 Heustis.

20 IN. BIKE—Boy's preferred. E-5858.

BICYCLE—Girl's 24 in. H-19814.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Duncan Phyfe; 3 pedestal. In good condition. A-79275 anytime.

GYM SET—Outdoor type. E-32785.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from Huntington to Broadway. Phone Huntington 1715M.

RIDE WANTED—From Van Wert, Ohio to CE. 2nd triek. 3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Warren Arnold, ext. 402.

6-4

AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

What some people won't do for a dollar or should we say how some people squander their money anyway. Millie Koehler bet Bill Weaver and Charlie Coffman a dollar that they couldn't drink their cokes with a raw egg in them. So what happens? They won their dollar! . . . Would someone please inform Ronnie Elliott to keep his upper plate in his mouth? Maybe the girls wouldn't run the other way when he smiles at them. . . . We are sorry to hear that Elizabeth (Maxine) Johnson is in the Lutheran hospital in room 179. Also Clara Hoeh's sister, who was operated on, is at the Lutheran and we wish both of them a speedy recovery. . . . Barbara Speith received a lovely what-not shelf and a pillow top from her husband. . . . Your Elex contact girls, Millie Koehler and Katherine Meley, wish to thank each and everyone for his co-operation in the Easter egg sale. It was a big success. . . . Congratulations to Lee Lindeman, who was married recently. Also, Johnny Foster, who was married last week. . . . "Hi-Diddle-iddle" is the new theme song of the final inspectors and testers since they have the sky, the stars, the moon, and the cow on their windows. Sure looks nice, too. . . . James Howard Courtney sure can find the oddest places to go to sleep. How about that, Howard? . . . The old saying "Little But Mighty," sure fits Maxine Root. Several big fellows tried to open a window but had no success, so what happens? Little Maxine Root goes over and pulls open the window. Who do they say is the weaker sex?



Wonder if Gladys Strong ever got all her beef roast and potatoes eaten? She cooked a big dinner and no one showed up. They will probably come next Sunday and you won't have enough! . . . Wouldn't you know it? Bea Davis got to meet Alex Templeton. . . . We had just one casualty as a result of Martha Scherzinger's dinner. Emily Neirman ate so much she fell down and just about broke her legs. She saved the eggs though. . . . Freda Copeland, a former co-worker, underwent an operation recently and is reported to be recovering. . . . Geneva Moody wishes to thank the girls for the lovely birthday dinner and gifts. . . . Edna Hauser spent last week-end in Dayton. She was visiting with her nephew who was stationed in Guam. . . . We are glad to have Mary Alice Williams and Joyce Jackson back with us. . . . Edith Juillaret is worried about her son who is in the Navy. He was in an auto accident and is in the hospital, though his condition is not too serious. . . . Congratulations to Harry and Joyce Dull, who have a new boy at their house who answers to the name of David Carl. Mother, father and son are all doing as well as can be expected, he being their first. . . . Hazel Stauffer was admiring some jewelry recently and said, "My, aren't those two earrings and pin pretty." Wonder if she ever heard of anyone receiving just one earring? . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Pappy, Helen Struver's husband, who is a patient at the Clinic Hospital at Bluffton. . . . Evelyn Skelton was so happy to be back on her old job that she got so hot that her hair caught on fire. No kidding, Bob Bloeker was a hero when the sparks fell and landed on Evelyn's head. . . . Margie Ogden spent the week-end in Chicago visiting relatives. . . . Sorry to know that Dorothy Hoffman's mother is still on the sick list and has been taken to the St. Joseph hospital. Hope she gets well real soon. . . . Hazel Niswonger was still celebrating her birthday Monday. She was wearing one of the red roses her husband gave her for a gift. . . . Ray O'Brien is pretty light and fast on his feet when the traffic is thick on Broadway. . . . Emily Neirman locked

the storm door on the porch and went to bed feeling that everything was securely locked. Imagine her surprise when the next morning it dawned on her that the windows were all out of the porch and the locked door wouldn't have kept anything or anyone out! . . . Emery Tucker must not be a very good painter as he had to paint the ceiling twice. Of course, he blamed it on the paint. . . . Sam Taylor is saving for old-age as he goes clear to Monroeville to get a hair cut because it is a bit cheaper. Why don't you go to John Figley's basement, Sam? He would cut your hair for half price. . . . John Figley must have overslept Saturday, because he missed his ride with Herb Black. . . . Bill Schultz was sitting between two good looking fellows at the Union meeting and everyone thought they must have been from the East because they weren't recognized at first. On closer inspection, they turned out to be Herb Black and Joe Dibert. . . . Howard Hubbard, now known as "Short Stubs," is singing at a local night spot. We don't know if it is Howard's singing or the lady on the trapeze who is drawing the crowds. By the way, he is looking for a small horse as he wants to work up a western act. He is planning on taking Hank Williams' place in the entertainment world. . . . It would have been much cheaper for Freeman White if he had hired a carpenter to put the covering on the eupboards, as his hammer slipped and he had to go buy a new sink. . . . Walt Konow's son is home from Korea and everyone is very happy. . . . Barbara Smith must be getting pretty good at this "fencing" as she was picked to "fence" with the instructor. (We won't say who won.) Anyone wishing instructions contact Barbara on 2270, as she is thinking of turning pro.

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Taylor St. Sec. 17 third trick
by Jeanne Gabourie

Marilyn DeBolt is the best welder we have. In a discussion the other night we decided it was because she was in her second childhood. But Herb still wonders why she does not make pool. (Could be she's asleep.) Herb, Marilyn says she is going to charge admission the next time you bring someone around to watch her weld. . . . There are two types of girls on our table. Jeanne, who is so quiet you never hear a word from her, and Pauline, who yells "Neva" so loud you can hear her at the Broadway plant. . . . We can't figure out if Herb talks persuasively or softly, but one of his listeners the other night fainted. Who do you suppose it was? Did you ever have anybody swoon for you before, Herb? . . . Mary Foster's little seven-year-old son got all dressed in his Easter clothes ready for Sunday School. As he looked in the mirror for a final inspection he remarked, "Gee, Mother, if I didn't have those two front teeth out I'd really look sharp." . . . We are wondering why Lois, Pat, and Neva have signs reading, "God Bless our Mortgaged Home!" It was Lois's idea so you had better ask her. Lois says she can't resist a bargain. One week they were \$1, the next week 75 cents, so Lois bought them. Of course, yours truly had to have one, too, even if my house isn't very big. . . . Happy birthday to Amber and a belated one to all the girls who had one before we rated a spot in the GE NEWS.

ECHOES

from Bldg. 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

Anyone owning an electric hedge clipper contact Glenn Bice who says he wants to use one on his beard the next time he shaves, which, if he doesn't weaken, will not be for several months. His residing community of Harlan is celebrating a Centennial then and the men are required to grow a beard or pay a fine. . . . Joe Campbell, formerly of Bldg. 19-2, is now attending an engineering meeting in Chicago. . . . Florence Hindman is now a city dweller, having sold her home in Waynedale. She now resides at 3606 Avondale Dr. . . . Three canaries in the persons of Vi Trammel, Catherine Eekenbarger, and Nell Parr got their feathers wet when the bird bath erupted prematurely. But, Lawrence Pequignot was on hand to assist them in preening with an air hose.



A big hand for the GE Club entertainment committee! The Spring Revue was tops. . . . CUPID KNOTS: From all the newlyweds we would almost think it was June in April. Our "we wish you happiness" mat is out for Lowell Voitot and Shirley Ritter. Also, Robert Benedict and Mildred Bradtmueller; Johnny and Mary Foster. Mary didn't have to learn to write a new name. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Margaret Stuck. Hope you have many more of them. . . . We bid farewell to Jim Lewis and Deane Parker. They both are working for Uncle Sam. Jim is in the Army and Deane is in the Navy. . . . Mildred Melvin spent Easter week-end in Liberty, Ind., getting acquainted with her new niece. She is aunty for the first time and quite happy about it. . . . Ethel Bell visited in Akron and Columbus, Ohio. . . . Esther Reiter spent last week-end in Minnesota. . . . Lucy Alexander dropped her clock card in the box on Thursday. Mixed up on the days? . . . Helen Lewis didn't know which day it was either. . . . Ellen Williamson received a beautiful corsage of orchids from her husband, who is stationed in Hawaii. . . . Ruth Limenstahl lost a bout with a stator. She has a fractured toe to show for it. . . . When a section of the fluorescent lights came loose, we found out that when Therlene Freiburger is frightened she doesn't lose the power of her vocal cords. . . . Did you notice the thumb nail sketch that Jerry Boyee was displaying? . . . Our Elex contact girls wish to thank everyone for the co-operation in the Easter egg sale. . . . Glad to see Virginia Henry ringing in her clock card again. . . . We wonder where Joe Bell's mind was the other day. He was in the cafeteria eating his dinner, when all at once he decided to sing. Then he had to chase down along the conveyor to get his check stub before paying the cashier. . . . If Alberta Foulks looks sleepy blame it on the new TV set. . . . On our sick list is Marilyn Yates, Betty Brown, and Sadie Hudlow. We wish you a speedy recovery. . . . We extend sympathy to Mildred Huntington on the death of her father-in-law.

POSTLETHWAITE
McCLATCHIE
TREGASKIS
BAUMHOLTZ
and
PEPPERKOK
INC.

JEFF KEATE

"We'd like to make you a member of the firm, Drubakowicz, but things are complicated enough around here as it is!"

COPYRIGHT 1952 CARTOONS-OF-THE-MONTH

GE Pay goes Up!

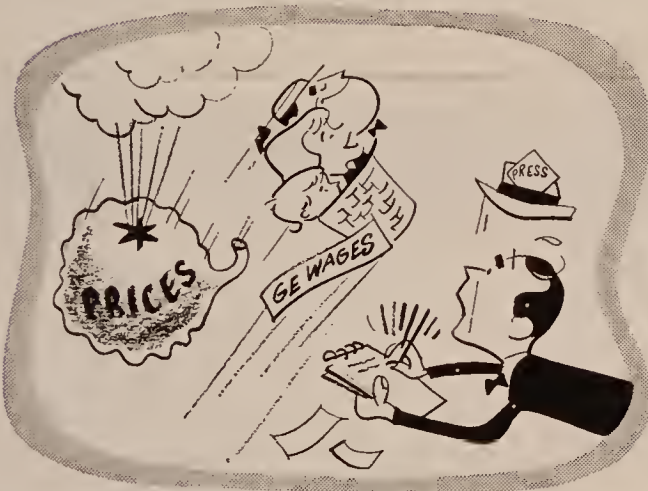


1. It's **NOT NEWS** when wages and prices go up together. (For two years after the beginning of the Korean War, wages and prices soared to all-time peaks.)



2. It's still **NOT NEWS** when wages and prices go down together. (Declines in the cost-of-living are bringing some wage cuts for millions under "escalator" contracts.)

Cost-of-Living goes Down!



3. But it's **BIG NEWS** when wages go up—while prices go down. (Although prices were starting down, General Electric pay continued to go up with last fall's wage adjustment. —And GE pay has gone up *again* for some GE employees and can likewise go up again for the rest of GE employees under the new wage increase now available.*)



4. And it's **"BETTER LIVING"** for GE employees and their families. (Lower prices and higher General Electric pay, including the increase available under Offer No. 2, mean that *buying power* (real wages) of GE pay can be more than 8% higher than last July when the cost-of-living reached the all-time peak.)

So Real Wages Rise Two Ways!

* The increase of the "adder" to 10.53%, or higher, became effective as of March 16 for all employees not in union bargaining units. It can become effective on that date for all employees within bargaining units whose unions accept by April 17.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

PUBLIC LIBRARY

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

APR 25 1953

FORT WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

SNOOZE BLUES!

Pillow pounders will lose an hour of sleep Saturday night as clocks in the city move up one hour for Daylight Saving Time.

Volume 36

No. 17

NEW DEPARTMENT SET UP AT WINTER ST.



SELSYNS FOR 3-D—Elmore Hurt, Bldg. 4-3 assembler, turns out a group of selsyns (self-synchronizers), GE's miniature alternators which when hooked up to a pair of regular movie house projectors keep Natural Vision films in synchronization. With the new enthusiasm for three-dimensional films, production of these items has tripled in the Specialty Motor Sub-Department.

'BRAIN' PRODUCTION SOARS

Specialty Motor Employees Help Bring 3-D to Movies

The General Electric Company has come up with an inexpensive system to help movie exhibitors across the nation convert their theaters for handling three-dimensional films.

The GE system consists of inter-connected "brains," or selsyns, which keep two or more projectors operating at the same speed for 3-D projection, or by the flick of a switch permit the cameras to be operated independently for standard film projection.

The demand for these low priced systems has forced Specialty Motor to put extra workers on its assembly lines in Bldgs. 4-4 and 4-3 so that production of selsyns has soared 300 per cent over last year. To date, enough selsyns have been ordered by the movie industry to equip almost 2,000 theaters. They cost about \$100 apiece.

Though there are various methods of creating depth illusion, the Natural Vision technique used in "Bwana Devil" and the newer "House of Wax" has widest ac-

(Continued on page 11)

Supervisors, Foremen Slate Joint Meeting

H. A. MACKINNON TO ADDRESS GROUP

Harold A. MacKinnon, GE vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division, will address a joint meeting of the Supervisors' Club and the Foremen's Association Wednesday evening, May 6, Jerry C. Duryee and Leonard G. Reuss, presidents of the two organizations, announced today.

"Our Growing Business" is the title of Mr. MacKinnon's address to be given at the dinner meeting.

Invitations and reservation cards are being mailed to members of both groups today and Monday. Members should indicate on the reservation cards whether or not they can attend the meeting and return them to Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, by Monday, May 4.

The Decatur plant Aeolian Choir, composed of 60 employees and members of their immediate families, will present a half-hour program of popular and semi-classical music. Included in the choir are a barbershop octette, an all-girl choir of 30 voices, a 30-voice men's glee club, and a two-piano team.

Insulation Unit Decentralization Effective Monday

Effective Monday, the operations of General AC Motor's insulation unit will be decentralized and each of the five departments of the Fort Wayne plant will handle its own insulation manufacturing, Lisle Hodel, GAC general manager, revealed today.

When decentralization began in Fort Wayne General Electric last year, the wire and insulation subsection became a part of GAC's contributing manufacturing section.

Prior to this, insulation activities were a part of the Works Service Department. They have been located in Bldg. 12-B and 12-3 until the present split. Products of this unit include mica and paper insulation.

In further breaking down oper-

(Continued on page 11)

Mayes Appointed General Manager Of Small Integral Motor Business

Establishment of a Small Integral Motor Department at the Winter St. plant and the appointment of Thorn L. Mayes as general manager of the department was announced today by W. C. Wichman, vice president and general manager of the Industrial Power Components Division. The announcement becomes effective Monday.



Thorn L. Mayes

The new department will have responsibilities for standard and derivative lines of polyphase induction motors 1-5 horsepower.

The move is the first step in the transition of the operating functions and responsibilities of a Small Integral Motor business from the Motor and Generator Division of the Apparatus Group to the Industrial Power Components Division of the Industrial Products and Lamp Group, Mr. Wichman stated.

Origin of the new business was August 27 last year when Winter St. was designated as the site of a long-range Small Integral Motor Planning Study. The study is being dissolved as of Monday, Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

Suggestion Awards Hit All Time High in March

2500 Ideas Submitted for 1st Quarter Average Award of \$19.65 Sets Record

Suggestion awards reached an all time high in March with \$5,401.70 paid to 293 Fort Wayne employees during the record month, A. C. Hartman, secretary of the suggestion system revealed today. The quarterly report on suggestion activities for the first quarter of 1953 shows that 2,500 suggestions were received during this period. The average award of \$19.65 per suggestion also sets a new record, Mr. Hartman said.

Top honors for the year still go to Harold M. Braden, Bldg. 2-2, whose three adopted suggestions have earned him \$1,085 so far this year. His latest award of \$85 was for a suggested change in material.

Margie Ulrich, of Specialty Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St. earned \$330 for suggesting an improved test and inspection routine. Lloyd Brown, Harold Traxler, and George Ealing, all of the Large Motor and Generator Department, shared an award of \$525 for improving winding methods.

Velva Smith and Arthur Fisher, both of Bldg. 4-5, received \$325 each for their ideas to improve winding methods. Elmer Koelinger, Bldg. 4-4, suggested an improved heat run and test operation which

(Continued on page 11)

Ira Schaffer Earns National Safety Honor For Lifesaving Act

"For Meritorious Safety Service," Ira Schaffer, Bldg. 4-2, was awarded one of the top honors of the National Safety Council, the President's Medal at the 1953 Northeastern Indiana Safety convention banquet Tuesday evening.

A graduate of a GE Red Cross first aid class, Mr. Schaffer received his award "for successful resuscitation of Cinda Lou Keller from



Ira Schaffer

(Continued on page 11)



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, April 24, 1953

No. 17

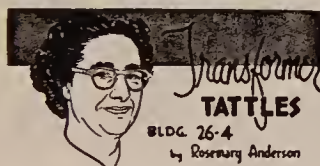
FACTS ABOUT CANCER!

KNOW THE DANGER SIGNALS

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Any change in a wart or mole.
4. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
5. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
6. Any change in normal bowel habits.
7. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

YOU HELP FIGHT CANCER through YOUR GIFT

To the UNITED FUND of Allen County



We hear from a reliable source that Bill Miller is making considerable headway with the blonde that is hanging around his bench. This true, Bill? . . . Ed Englert, our so-called inspector, is in trouble again. He okayed some coils without calling Mr. Schurenberg. All were wrong again. I think you know who gave me this bit of news, don't you, Ed? . . . Does Lawrence Kleven have to make so many trips out of test? Or, maybe he's on guard duty, who knows. Anyway, Western Electric would like to know. . . . We would like to wish a speedy recovery to Helen Ritter, who is recovering from an operation at the Lutheran hospital. . . . Mr. Schurenberg's wife has been ill. Hope she recovers soon. . . . "Private" Cliff Thompson received a phone call recently. Pausing he said, "Yes Sergeant Thompson." It seems that the Sergeant is Cliff's wife. Oh well, you know that old saying, Private. Some people have it and some people don't. . . . The girls in the office had supper at the Victory Club Thursday evening for Tubby and Betty. We hate to lose you two, but good luck. . . . Also, good-by to Dick Rump. Today is his last day at GE. . . . Pete, I just couldn't pass this by. That picture in the Sunday paper a few weeks ago was really cute. No kidding, that high stiff collar really did things for you. . . . Congratulations to Gale Hull. He

was married Saturday, April 11. . . . If you should be walking from one end of Bldg. 26-4 to the other, and you hear something that faintly reminds you of singing, think nothing of it. It is only Buz Hizer, Minnie Mennewisch, George (Walter Winchell) Englert, and Dave Manning who think they are a Barber Shop Quartet.



Oh boy, is this office ever strutting around now since Herb Koch put us on the map. We are seriously thinking of charging admission to the office. . . . A happy return to Howard Schultz, who is back after having cheated his children out of the mumps. Anyway, Howard looks quite normal again. . . . Toot, toot, honk, honk, make way! Here comes Dorothy Mills in her new car. Of course, we are only kidding for Dorothy is a very good driver. . . . If Dorothy Askren looks a little tired lately it is because she has been trying to sandwich her dates between her overtime. Vacation can't come too soon for her. . . . The guy walking around in his sleep was Ralph Arney. You see Ralph works the second shift, but Saturday he came in on first. We were about to take up a collection to buy him a white cane. . . . Barbara Houser works the first shift and her husband works second. So, they bought a parakeet to keep them company. The little bird flies better than he talks. Maybe you don't say the right things to him, Barb.

Cordiner Tells Shareowners GE May Produce 4-5 Billions In Goods and Services in 1961

The General Electric Company, which reported record sales of \$2,623,888,000 in 1952, "could well be called upon to produce between four and five million dollars worth of goods and services in the year 1961," President Ralph J. Cordiner told share owners attending the Company's annual meeting in Schenectady Tuesday.

His estimate, he said, was measured in terms of 1952 dollars and was based on the pre-

diction that the electrical manufacturing industry's percentage of the gross national product would increase from 4.1 per cent last year to 5.75 per cent in 1961. "We believe the electrical manufacturing industry will grow more than twice as fast as the remainder of the economy during the period from 1952 to 1961," he said.

Mr. Cordiner reported to the share owners that the Company's backlog of orders for capital goods, including defense products, was the highest in history totaling \$3,325,000,000 at the end of 1952 as compared to \$2,129,000,000 in the previous year and \$1,016,000,000 in 1947. He pointed out that the ratio of unfilled orders to sales volume has remained about the same for several years, but cautioned that in any down-turn of the market it could be expected that some of this backlog would disappear or be deferred.

Expansion Expenditures

Declaring that General Electric intends to spend more than \$500,000,000 for expansion in the next three years to bring its postwar expenditures for new plant and equipment to \$1,100,000,000, Mr. Cordiner emphasized that the expansion program was based fundamentally on estimates of the requirements of a growing civilian economy. "In recent discussions about fluctuations in the stock market, the unfortunate term 'peace scare' has been used. Any promises of peace in Korea and throughout the world should be wholeheartedly welcomed. Industry has a growing job to do even if we are fortunate enough to arrive at the point where our defense job can be cut back." Expenditures for expansion are expected to be \$168,000,000 this year, \$177,000,000 in 1954, and \$162,000,000 in 1955, Mr. Cordiner said.

In his report to the share owners, Mr. Cordiner revealed that General Electric had increased its manufacturing floor space nearly 20 million square feet in the past seven years or by an amount equal to about three-fourths of the Company's total facilities in 1941. Present manufacturing facilities, he said, amount to 58.9 million-square feet.

Provide Development Facilities

In its expansion and modernization program, the Company has included major projects for advanced engineering and development laboratories in various parts of the country. "We must continue to provide development facilities of this kind if General Electric is to continue in the forefront of research and engineering," he said. "Additional laboratory, development and test facilities are already planned for turbines at Schenectady, for large motors and generators, for large power transformers at Pittsfield, Mass., for Carbonyl at Detroit, and major appliances at Louisville. He pointed out that the ratio of plant ex-

penditures to total sales volume for the next three years is expected to be about four to five per cent.

"It is our belief that our continuing program for new and modernized plant and equipment is in our long-range interest and in the interest of the economy as a whole," Mr. Cordiner said. "By doing everything in our power to grow with the economy and to increase the use of electrical products in other industries, in commerce, in transportation and in the home, we are making a decided contribution to a continuing higher standard of living and to the maintenance of a sound economy."

We are embarked upon a policy of growing new businesses from within. We are not growing larger by buying other businesses. By our concentration on research and engineering development we are constantly adding to the stream of new and wanted products and services. We are constantly bringing out new and better products which render so much more in service that our customers will insist upon having them."

General Electric's defense business, Mr. Cordiner reported, was about 30 per cent of total sales in 1952 and is now expected to be about the same this year. He stressed that this business consists mainly of items which are difficult to make and are highly technical in nature. "They are items towards which we believe we can make a definite contribution and which we believe others are not equipped to make as well or at all," he said. For this reason, he added, General Electric is engaged in defense business which would be the last to be discontinued in any general paring down of the national defense program.

Remarks on 1st Quarter Earnings

"In the first quarter of 1953 sales of products and services to customers were \$777,819,000, an increase of 39 per cent over the \$560,557,000 for the similar period of 1952, which is the highest first quarter in the Company's history. Earnings rose to \$45,849,000, of \$1.59 per share, for the first quarter of this year contrasted with \$29,024,000, or \$1.01 per share, for the corresponding period of 1952, an increase of 58 per cent.

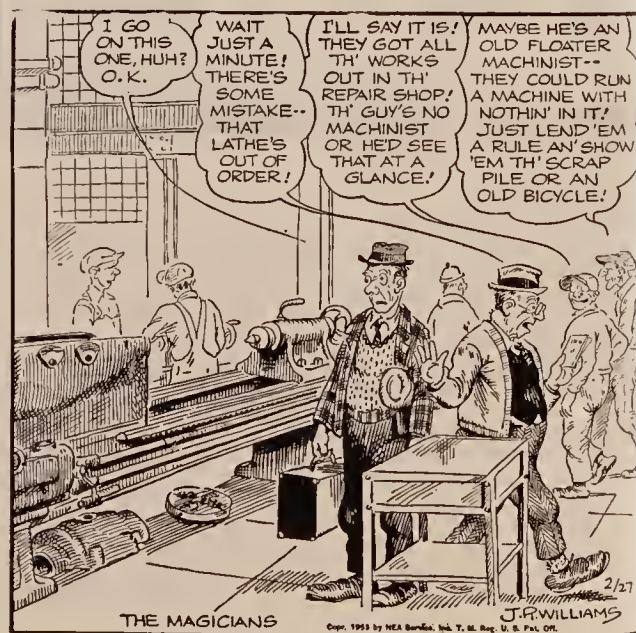
"I wish to specifically call your attention to the fact that this rise in profits is due to an increased volume of business and to the fact that the first quarter results this year were based on the present tax law with excess profits taxes computed at one-half the 1952 rate. If the excess profits tax is extended at the 1952 rate, earnings for the first three months of 1953 would be reduced to \$33,849,000, or \$1.17 per share, or, in other words, we would require approximately \$12,000,000 additional for excess profits taxes.

"Your management is far from sanguine or elated with the earnings for the first quarter of 1953, as they represent but 5.9 per cent of the sales dollar, and for the four years 1937 through 1940 the attained amounted to 13 per cent in ratio to sales billed and as recently as 1950 the earnings were 8.8 per cent of sales billed."

COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. WILLIAMS



GE VETS PLAN ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

Group Slates Election of Officers For Saturday, May 2, Program

Members of the General Electric War Veterans Association will conduct their annual spring banquet and election of officers Saturday, May 2, at the American Legion Post 47, Roy Brower, acting president, announced today.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the banquet will include a program

GE Inventors To Receive Share Of Common Stock

A change in the amount of awards presented employees for whom patent applications are filed by the General Electric Company has been announced by Donald L. Millham, comptroller.

One share of General Electric Common Stock will be given each employee who signs a patent application. When two or more employee-inventors sign a patent application, each person is eligible for the new award. The change became effective April 1, 1953.

Approved by the advisory committee, the new award system eliminates the former one under which \$25 was given each employee whose patent application was filed with the U. S. Patent Office by the Company.

At the time the employee signs the application, he will be given a Certificate of Stock Award notifying him that the stock certificate will be mailed to him.

Since the change went into effect, three Fort Wayne plant employees have received the new awards. Paige W. Thompson, Bldg.

of entertainment. Tickets for the annual event are \$2 per person and may be secured from contact men. Candidates for the six offices are:

President

Robert Turschman, Bldg. 2-2.
Dewey Parkinson, Taylor St. Wire Mill.

First Vice President

Roy Brower, Bldg. 4-4.
Walter Bloomberg, Bldg. 4-3.

Second Vice President

Robert Johnston, Taylor St.
Roy Ogdon, Bldg. 4-1.

Secretary

Larry Suelzer, Winter St.
Phillip Lydy, Bldg. 17-4.

Treasurer

Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2.
Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2.

Director—3-Year Term

Mahlon Grubbs, Bldg. 17-1.
Harry Feaser, Bldg. 10-2.

Members of the nominating committee in charge of this year's election are: Ed Martin, chairman; George Ellison, Robert Fry, Fred Crickmore, and Irvin Zollinger.

4-6, and "Albert" L. Olson, Bldg. 4-4, each received a stock certificate for their joint patent application. Both are Specialty Motor Sub-Department employees. E. J. Zelt, Bldg. 26-2, is the first Specialty Transformer and Ballast employee to receive a new award for his invention, the application for which was filed this month.

Elex Members to Fete Mothers At 'Paris in the Spring' Parties

"Paris in the Spring" is the theme of the two Mother-Daughter parties slated by the first and second shift Elex Club members the first week in May, Roqua Wibel, president, announced this week.

First shift members have scheduled Thursday, May 7, as the date of their annual event for their mothers. Beginning at 8 p.m., the party will be conducted at the GE Club auditorium.

Lloyd La Vaux, "The Poet of the Accordion" has been booked for the program. The nationally-known accordionist has presented concerts and programs in hotels, concert halls, theaters and on many radio and television programs. In New York City, he has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Hotel Statler, Waldorf-Astoria, Hotel Astor, Manhattan Center, NBC radio and TV stations and on the Dumont Television Network. He has been widely acclaimed by critics in many of America's larger cities.

Price of the meeting is 50 cents per person. Reservations should be made with contact girls by Thursday, April 30. Dessert will be served at the meeting and each mother attending will presented a gift.

Second shift members will also feature the country of France at their meeting honoring their mothers, Tuesday, May 5 at the YWCA. The luncheon will begin at 12 o'clock noon. Gifts will be presented at this meeting also and a variety program has been planned.

The luncheon is \$1.25 per person. Thursday, April 30 is the deadline for securing reservations from the contact girls.

Both parties will feature the theme of the meeting in decorations. Paris is another of the



To Entertain Elex Mothers

places to be visited by persons making the Elex sponsored European Trip this summer during vacation shutdown.



ON AIR FROM HOME SHOW—Hilliard Gates (center) broadcasts his "Gatesway to Sports" radio show sponsored by General Electric from GE's booth at the Home Show, currently underway at the Coliseum. Listening to the 6:15 p.m. sportscast are R. A. Chatterly, Bldg. 26-2, Jim Capps, of special events committee in charge of tonight's home workshop night, and R. F. Rowe, general chairman of the annual Home Show.



SEEN AT THE GE BOOTH—GE employees working on Home Show committees get together at GE's booth during the evening. Looking at an antique GE fan manufactured in Fort Wayne are C. D. Pease, member of the Home Show board of directors in charge of publicity; Jim Capps; Fred Meyer, in charge of traffic flow at the show, and R. M. Chatterly, of the GE booth committee. The show will be open tonight at 6 p.m. and from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SIX EMPLOYEES GET WISE OWL AWARDS



'TWIRL WHIRL' TOMORROW—Working on last-minute arrangements for the Elex square dance, "Twirl Whirl," to be staged tomorrow night at Gerke's Hall are the six committee chairmen (l-r): Donna Bauermeister, Grace Collins, Maxine Root, Geraldine Schmidt, Roqua Wibel, and Jane Yergens. Tickets for the dance, which is open to the public, may be secured at the door beginning at 9 p.m.

New Departments

(Continued from page 1)

Mayes was appointed manager of Small Integral Motor Planning at that time.

During the period since the initial move last year, a manufacturing pilot line has been set up for the manufacture of standard polyphase motors, Mr. Mayes reported. This line will be converted to handle derivative lines and additional manufacturing facilities and equipment will be installed to handle the regular lines, he added.

At present an external and internal renovation program is being conducted at the Winter St. site. Manufacturing facilities will be enlarged and located on the second floor of the building. Rearrangement and refurbishing of offices are scheduled for completion this year.

In conjunction with the establishment of this business, four op-

erating sections and section managers have been announced by Mr. Mayes. These are listed on Page 7 of this issue.

Mr. Mayes came to the Company in 1927 and entered the Test Engineers program. After completing assignments at the Schenectady and Lynn River plants, he transferred to the Oakland plant in 1930 and served on motor design and application for 12 years. During this same period, he served also as an application engineer in several western states.

In 1942, Mr. Mayes was designated engineer and superintendent of the Oakland Motor Section. He was appointed works engineer for the Oakland and San Jose operations in 1947. After returning to Schenectady in 1949, he became assistant to the manager of engineering, Apparatus Department.

Later, he moved to Lynn as assistant to B. A. Case, manager of engineering, Small Apparatus De-

partment. In 1950, Mr. Mayes was appointed manager of the Lynn Motor Engineering Division. Last year, he came to Winter St. as manager of Small Integral Motor Planning, which was his position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of the University of California, Mr. Mayes received his BSEE degree in 1927. He is a member of the AIEE, ASME, GE Squares, and Foremen's Association. He is a registered professional engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes, who have two children, live at 4108 Hiawatha Blvd.

KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.

Six GE employees were among the workers of Fort Wayne industry who were recipients of Wise Owl awards at the concluding session of the 1953 Northeastern Indiana Safety Conference and Exposition Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

The six men are: Ward Hull, Sub-Section 17, Taylor St.; John Bell, Bldg. 20-1; Orville Johnson, Bldg. 26-4; Ed Klomp, Bldg. 17-4; James Parker, Bldg. 2-2, and Monroe Fuhrman, Sub-Section 13, Taylor St. This was the second award presented to Mr. Parker and Mr. Fuhrman.

Presented by the Industrial Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the awards were given those who have saved their eyesight during the past year by wearing protective equipment. James E. O'Neil, director of industrial service, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, New York City, made the presentation.

Approximately 70 Fort Wayne GE employees connected with various phases of safety attended the two-day convention sponsored by the Industrial Safety Committee.

Partizan to Tour Ohio Woolen Mill

Partizan Chapter members will journey to St. Marys, Ohio, Monday, April 27, to tour the St. Marys Woolen Mills, Myrtle Bennett, chairman, announced this week.

Leaving at 8 a.m., the group will make the trip by special bus. Those taking the trip should be at the Greyhound bus station at 8 a.m. Monday. In addition to touring the mills, the group will have luncheon and visit the sales offices and view displays there before returning to Fort Wayne in the afternoon.

Last-minute reservations may be made by contact Mrs. Bennett on H-01872. Price of the trip is \$1.50.

Safety Shoes Save Mover Crushed Foot

A safety shoe saved Richard Miller, Bldg. 20-1, some crushed toes last week when Miller put his best foot a little too far forward.

Miller, a second shift machine mover, was helping move a flywheel for a punch press on a hand-operated industrial truck. While attempting to take it from an elevator, the truck came down on his foot and crushed the steel cap in his safety shoe. The cap was so badly bent it had to be returned to the Employee Store for repairs. And Miller's foot? As good as always, thanks to his safety shoes.

voices. Professor Gustave A. Lehman, head of the music department at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will conduct the massed choir. Jack Ruhl will serve as organist for the occasion.

Begun in 1949, the Festival was organized by a group of organists and choirmasters.

AEOLIAN CHOIR TO TAKE PART IN MUSIC FEST

Members of the 60-voice Aeolian Choir of the Decatur plant will travel to Fort Wayne Sunday to participate in the fifth annual Westminster Choral Festival, David C. Embler, director, announced this week.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the Festival will be presented at the Zion Lutheran Church, Creighton and Hanna Sts. The program is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. Embler, who is serving as general chairman of the 1953 Festival, announced that 10 choirs will appear individually and also combine to form a choir of over 350

Five New Quarter Century Club Members



HAROLD K. PRITCHARD
Bldg. 26-2



MARY B. SHREVE
Taylor St.



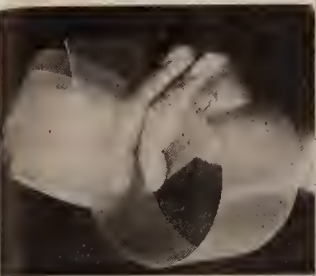
ROY A. GORDON
Bldg. 27



MABEL BEATY
Bldg. 4-5



RUDOLPH L. JACKSON
Bldg. 26-1



Mylar—Polyester Film



Glyptal Varnish



Neoprene Leads

New Miracle Materials In Form G Insulation

GAC USES MYLAR, GLYPTAL, NEOPRENE IN NEW CONCEPT OF MOTOR DESIGN

Out of the laboratory test tubes and onto production lines of General AC Motor Sub-Department, three new materials have traveled to provide insulation for the Form G motor.

With trademark names which make the materials sound like something from another planet to the average individual, these new materials are Mylar, Neoprene, and Glyptal. However, their characteristics are very down to earth and essential to the insulation system of the Form G motor.

Each of these has made its debut on GAC assembly lines since the beginning of production of this entirely new concept in motor design last year.

The most recent one, Mylar, is DuPont's new film product. This material, which is used for Form G phase, slot, and wedge insulation, is being considered for many other uses by the DuPont Company. In a different form the same film being handled by GAC employees for stator and winding insulation may become storm windows, recording tape, a thread for yard goods.

Its advantages as an insulation are its ability to withstand high temperatures, moisture, and high voltage. It also requires less space than other forms of insulation and requires no anti-fungus treatment. Its present disadvantages of higher cost, harder to handle, and less available are temporary conditions caused by the newness of Mylar and will be eliminated as its development continues.

A General Electric manufactured braidless material, Neoprene is a synthetic rubber composition applied to wires which become the

leads used by GAC production workers. Adding color to the motor as it moves along the stages of manufacture, the seven different colors of the leads have been provided to aid employees in identifying different sizes and placement. Essential for the job they perform, the Neoprene leads are smaller than former ones, oil resistant, need no anti-fungus treatment, and do not fray.

The various color leads also aid the customer in connecting the motor.

A tile red liquid, Glyptal, like product. Delivered in large barrels, Neoprene is a GE manufactured this insulating material is poured into large tanks where stators are dipped in it and baked until the liquid dries to a hard finish.

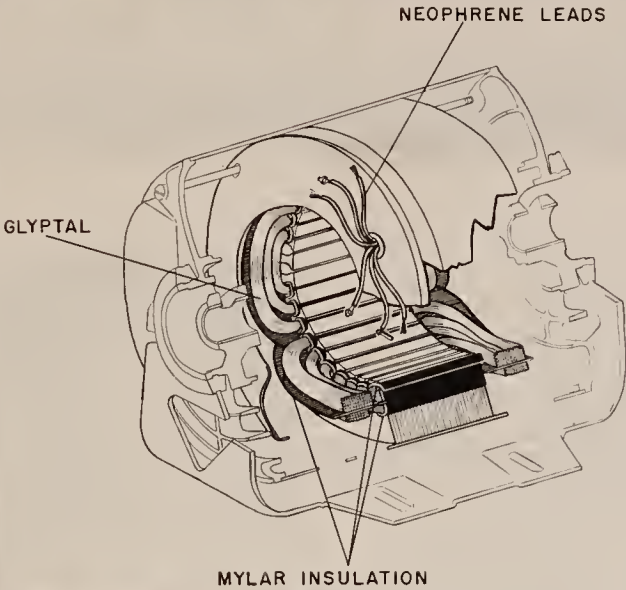
Formerly used in motor production, the Glyptal being used on Form G motors is a new material. Its name is one given many different types of insulating and finishing materials produced by GE laboratories. Generally used as a primer, Glyptal, like the other insulation used in Form G has been selected for the use because it is the best available material.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.—Macaulay.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Bird

Glad to have James Schwartz back from Bldg. 19-5. . . . Two of our fellows have just returned from Korea, they are Dick Gottschall and Don Konow. Welcome home. . . . A new face this week is Bob McDaniels, who is taking some advanced training here in the school. . . . Have you ever heard of someone stealing school books? Well, Max Poling was the unlucky fellow who was relieved of his. Someone took them out of his car. That's one way of getting out of home work. . . . Welcome back to Dick Arnold, one of the drafting apprentices who had an operation and has been on sick leave a couple of months. . . . Announcing a new course. The instructor will be Dick Reinking, and the course will be on the care and use of "Taps." Dick, you sure picked a good time to bust them. . . . We are very sorry to hear that Bob Barnes' father is ill in the hospital at Marion. Hope he will be well soon. . . . Brother Brandt is trying to apply mechanics to his favorite pastime. He is trying to change square dancing to more of a mechanical dance. Sure hope it works out, Carl. . . . Congratulations to Bob Taylor on his new Chevy. . . . There was a little excitement Friday when a gear shaper motor caught fire. . . . Harvey Springer has had trouble working this week so he has put a battle flag on his machine. Does it help any, Harvey?



The Grapevine
by Ruth McBride

Those bulging pockets of George Belchner hold the overflow from his lunch pail. He just can't get enough food in his pail, so he fills his pockets. He still says he's on a diet! . . . The new girl on second trick in Bldg. 2-E is Jane Crissmore. Most of you will remember when she worked in Bldg. 4-1 and more recently in Bldg. 6-2. . . . Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hetherington on the arrival of an 8 lb. son, Clifford David. The proud father works in Bldg. 17-1. . . . The boys in Bldg. 4-1 are going to buy an alarm clock for Avery Spade so he'll have something to remind him to shut off the water when he fills his machine. Yes, he ran it over again. . . . It was with a deep sense of loss that we heard of the death of Harry Greider. Harry worked for many years in Bldg. 2-E and was just recently retired from that department. Our sincere sympathy to his family. . . . Ralph Beerman, Bldg. 17-1, being an expert horseman, was teaching his 4-year-old son to ride his new pony. The steed shied, Ralph let go of the boy and grabbed the pony. Result, one boy on the ground. Luckily he was unhurt and still thinks his father can teach him to ride. . . . Norman Burkhalter has been getting his haircuts from Basil Ottinger. . . . Our sympathy to the Ed Caley family on the death of his father. . . . Fred Schaaf, retired, has undergone surgery at the Lutheran Hospital. Perhaps some of you would like to send him cards. . . . Lawrence Fuller and George Belchner are giving Hugo Wengert some competition on his mousetrap. They're using slingshots. . . . Another candle on their birthday cakes for George Bear, Carl Fisher, Harold Harlan, Henry Wichern, Howard Hoffman, Clifford Dowden, and Levi Mercer.

Happy birthday, fellows. . . . Carl Fisher put in a new lawn at his Oliver Lake cottage. Now he spends his week-ends driving off the flocks of coot who think he planted the grass just for them. Miner Merriman says Carl needs a coot hound! . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epperson, who celebrated their 26th anniversary on April 14. . . . Bill and Mrs. Schwise spent last week-end in Louisville visiting Bill's sister. . . . Our sympathy to Howard Koehl on the death of his father, George Koehl, and to Cecil McCall on the death of his mother.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1

by Clara Volz

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY: Magdalene Perry lost her billfold on the bus the other Friday night, check and all. Some unknown lady found it and gave it to the bus driver. Our hero of this story, Bob Norton, heard the driver mention Maggie's name. He said that he knew her and would return the billfold to her. So, Bob informed Maggie that he had it. When he gave it back he wouldn't take any reward for his kind deed so Maggie said the cokes were on her all week. Note: This means for Bob only. . . . Roger Paxson has left us to work in Bldg. 19-2. Jim Fett will replace him. . . . Charlie Fisher seems to have quite a few nicknames. Two that I can mention off hand are "Kingfish" and "Sugar". Maybe cause he's so refined? . . . I hear from reliable sources that Lloyd Grider is quite a singer besides being a whizz bang golfer. . . . The day wouldn't seem right without Smitty's friendly "Good morning"; Leo Lambert's "how you all"; Tom Macy's nice grin; Warren Wickliff's big smile for us little old office gals, and Ed Marchand's hearty laugh. These are just a few characteristics of the gang. More coming up later.



RETIREMENT GIFT—Harley Beery (center) gets best wishes all around from a group of his co-workers on his last day at GE before retirement. Left to right are Carl Steinbacher, Delphia Williams, Mr. Beery and Fred Crickmore. Mr. Beery had worked for GE since 1915 and was employed in Bldg. 4-B before retirement.

G-E DEATHS



John W. Trinen

Rites Held Saturday For John Trinen, 75

Services for John W. Trinen, 75, who died Thursday, April 16, were conducted Saturday, April 18, at the Tom Mungovan Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert Yunker. Mr. Trinen died at his home, 4330 Drury Lane. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

A retired GE employee, Mr. Trinen came to the Company in 1916 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1. In 1919, he became a truck driver. Prior to his retirement November 1, 1946, he was a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-B. Mr. Trinen was a member of the Quarter Century Club. Last year he and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 19, 1952.

In addition to his wife, Ida, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Walker, of this city; one sister, Mrs. Ida Fackler, Chicago; one grandson, Robert Worman, Fort Wayne, and two great-grandchildren.

Q-C Employee Dies In Lutheran Hospital

A retired Quarter Century Club member, Ferdinand Kayser, 77, died Friday, April 17, at the Lutheran Hospital. Services were conducted Monday, April 20, at the Klaehn Funeral Home by the Rev. Fred Heidbrink. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Joining the Company in August, 1892, Mr. Kayser was a machinist. In 1912, he moved to Bldg. 17-3 where he was on the same job. Prior to his retirement in 1932, he was an assistant foreman.

Survivors include a brother, Herman, in Germany, and several nieces and nephews.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

Carol Klinger and Betty Thompson were trying to get in Bldg. 4 one day last week and it seems the door was locked. Who was the railroader that yelled at you, Carol? . . . Margaret Parisot was trying to be nice when she started to pick up a billfold and give it to an inspector and what happens? They pull the string and so no billfold. . . . Glen Archibold is the proud owner of a new '53 Chrysler. . . . The girls on the 30 line want to know if you have any other words that you can say, Moe? All you can say is, "Whatsa got to eat." . . . Joe Detweiler is retiring today and we are sorry to see him leave. . . . Esther Muzilo isn't taking any more chances on unlocked doors. What happened, Esther? . . . Ask Jimmy Zehender what kind of coffee cream he is using. The jar said hand cream. Did it taste good, Jim? . . . Birthday greetings to Lu McCague, Millie Koehler, and Walt Richardson. Walt received a lovely card, but who from is the next question, huh, Walt? . . . Oh yes, Don Greenler had a birthday, too, but he hasn't baked the cake yet. . . . Who was Pondo and Bill Crane singing to the other day? Sure was pretty, boys. . . . Herman Buuck was so anxious to get to work the other day that he got off on the third floor then had to get back on the elevator. Should have the man call the floors next time, Herman. . . . Who has whose furniture is what we are wondering as Walt R. and Dorothy Edgar swapped houses. They still have their own mates.



Spring, spring, beautiful spring. Just wondering if April showers bring May flowers what April snow is supposed to bring. . . . Rose Marie Diem is shoveling the snow off her garden in order to start planting. Esther Johnston has cut some shorts out but is undecided whether to finish them or not. . . . Pearl Machaeles and Marie Johnson didn't sleep a wink the other night and neither did their spouses. The reason? A party for Martha Scherzinger who is retiring. Eleanor Huffman was their chaperone and after the party they went shopping and those grandmas led her a merry chase. So much so that Eleanor ended up in the hospital with a dislocated jaw. Next time don't try to keep up with them, Eleanor. . . . Joan Hartman took her young son Bruce on a shopping trip for a pair of shoes. She had intended buying mesh ones but Bruce threw a tantrum for sandals. Guess who won? He got a pair of each. I'll go on a shopping trip with you any time, Joan. . . . Tom Andrews didn't appreciate the collection the gang took up for a pair of shoes. He really didn't need a new pair, his big toe was just a little dirty from dragging on the floor. Anybody having a spare pair just bring them in. Size or color doesn't matter. . . . Thanks to Roby Garland, 2x36 now has plenty of chairs. . . . Pearl Machaeles sold Jerry Kramer a chance on a GE washer.

He didn't have anything but a five dollar bill and finally after he got change she handed him a flat washer. Wake up, Jerry, these grandmas are really full of tricks. . . . If anyone has any used garters please see Marie Johnston. She bought some snazzy new nylon bobby socks and lo and behold, every five minutes her socks disappear inside her shoes. If you don't have any garters, suspenders will do. . . . Thelma Kouder's son, Don, is being married April 25 to Delores Vexel, a South Bend gal. Best wishes to the happy couple. . . . Joan Armstrong is playing it smart. She breaks a cup every time she washes dishes so Polly Cridder and Vera Sessler won't let her do dishes anymore. . . . The can you imagine department: Esther Weeks without her cheerful greeting for one and all alike. Kit Carson Blowers missing his daily tea without the other two cronies. Victor Wiegand treating the ladies to cokes. Frank Brindle without his hands in his pockets. Victor Timmerman missing his daily cooling off of all in the south end. Toney Mandra without a poem. Jerry Cramer without a practical joke and Walter (Roanoke) Wohlford without his stogey.

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Taylor St. Sec. 17 third trick
by Pat Pepple

Herb Fuhrman decided three of us were resting a little too much the night we missed our 4:30 break because we were late coming back from our 4 o'clock break. We're not saying which three, but Lois Pinkerton, Jeanne Gabourie and I were honored to find him waiting in the aisle for us. . . . By the way, Lois has a new excuse for being late to work. She doesn't oversleep like the rest of us. She has to walk. Why don't you learn to drive, Lois? . . . We see Gerry Lothamer has a diamond. The lucky guy's name is Jerry, too. Best of luck to both of you. . . . If you girls in the winding section want to know where Hiram Walker is when you need him, try looking in the big cage. That seems to be his and Bill Bockerman's favorite hiding place. . . . We asked Gladys Leetch why she always takes her husband away from the rest of the girls to talk to him. It seems one of the girls flirted with him and scared him away. You can bring him back again, Gladys, we'll leave him alone. . . . Maxine Barnett almost had to stay in the car the other night, but we finally pried her loose from the seat. She sat in some gum. Next time you had better look, Maxine. It really doesn't matter as long as you have those five other coats. . . . Aggie Safford bit into her sandwich one night and found a note from her husband. How did it taste, Aggie? . . . Betty Coleasure and Mary Foster are on our sick list. Hope you are both well and back to work soon. . . . A slightly belated happy birthday to Joyce Fate, Jane Bennett, and Marjorie Parsh. . . . Some people can't seem to get to work on time and when they do they burn themselves with a welding torch and try to put out the fire with coke. What's the matter, Bev Foster? . . . Lou Bopp, the marriage counselor, is open for business. She'll solve any and all your problems. . . . Corrine Faulkner tried to get a transfer, but failed. Now she's trying to burn the place down. Carole Doyle, you had better look out, you sit a little close. Of course, Bev can always run down with a coke to put the fire out.

Inquiring Reporter:

WHICH TEAM DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT THIS YEAR AND WHY?

SYLVIA V. CEARBAUGH
Taylor St.

"New York Yankees because they have the best pitcher, a catcher that's hard to beat, and an all-around good team that plays well together. They are a team that loses some games during the season but always are ready to win a pennant. The last four years have proved that."



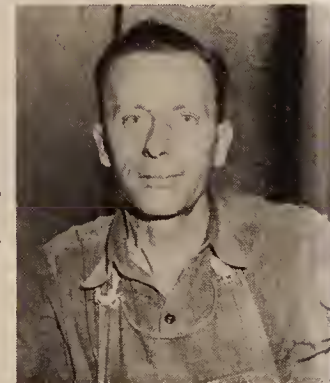
WAYNE ROUSSEAU
Bldg. 17-2

"My pick would be the Cleveland Indians. They have a good ball club and have been knocking at the door to the pennant."



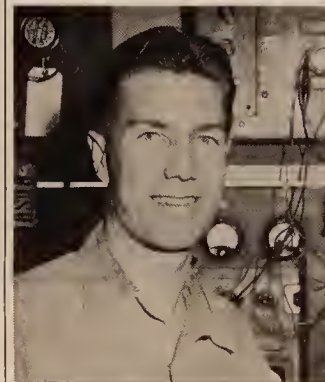
GEORGE W. PRINCE
Bldg. 19-1

"The Yanks. Their line-up is getting old, but their pitching is tops. They have the best catchers and their outfield is very strong."



RICHARD M. BULTEMEIER
Bldg. 26-4

"I think the Cleveland Indians are going to win the pennant this year. With some very good pitchers like Garcia and Lemon on the staff, not forgetting their good hitters, they shouldn't have too much trouble."



MAXINE J. PATTERSON
Bldg. 20-2

"The Yankees! In the first place, they are the money team and can get the best players and have the best record. Also, I think they will win because they have built up such a reputation and have the enthusiasm back of them."



Four New Section Managers Announced For Small Integral Motor at Winter St.

Concurrently with the announcement establishing the Small Integral Motor Department at Winter St., four operating sections and four section managers have been announced by Thorn L. Mayes, general manager. The appointments become effective Monday.

The four sections and their respective managers are:

Marketing Section, L. Dean Fowler, manager of marketing.

Manufacturing and Employee Relations Section, Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of manufacturing and employee relations.

Engineering Section, J. Herbert Behm, manager of engineering.

Financial Section, Martin L. Kresge, manager of finance.

L. Dean Fowler

Mr. Fowler came to the Company in 1923 as a test engineer at the Schenectady plant. In 1926, upon completion of the test engineers program, he entered the sales training course at that plant. Later that same year, he became a student engineer in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

After transferring to the Los Angeles office in 1928 as an FHP specialist, he moved to the San Francisco office in 1942 as a Pacific District motor specialist and commercial representative of the Oakland plant.

In 1944 Mr. Fowler was appointed manager of sales in the Integral Horsepower Motor Section at Oakland. Transferring to the Control Division as manager of marketing in 1950, he came to Fort Wayne last year as consultant on Mr. Mayes' staff and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Fowler received his BSEE degree in 1923 from the California Institute of Technology. In 1938 he received his LLB degree from the Southwestern Law University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler have two children and live at 1012 Prange Dr.

Oscar L. Weitzman

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Weitzman joined the Company in 1906 as a machine operator in the Meter Section. Shortly afterward,

he joined the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1911, he entered the tool room and model shop.

In 1914, Mr. Weitzman was named assistant foreman of the Apprentice Department and in 1919 became superintendent of apprentices. He was assigned engineer for refrigeration tool and machine design in 1928 and continued in this capacity until 1935 when he was appointed superintendent-in-charge of all Fort Wayne Works tool rooms and model shops.

Named superintendent of the Refrigeration Division, Winter St., in 1938, Mr. Weitzman became plant manager of the Winter St. Air Conditioning Department in 1939 and held this position until last year. In the period during World War II, he was appointed to organize and be in charge of the new Power Drive Department, producing gun fire control devices. Last year, he was assigned to Mr. Mayes' staff as manufacturing consultant and held this position prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Weitzman is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Fort Wayne Tool Engineers, Supervisors Club, Foremen's Association, and GE Squares. Mr. and Mrs. Weitzman live at 1311 W. Foster Parkway.

J. Herbert Behm

Mr. Behm entered General Electric in 1929 when he joined the test engineers program at the Schenectady plant. In 1931, he transferred to Fort Wayne Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, where he was a design engineer. He was named line de-

signer of special AC motors in 1936.

In 1943, he was appointed assistant section engineer in the Aircraft Motor Section and in 1945 moved to the AC Motor Section on the same job. Two years later, he became assistant division engineer in the AC Motor Division and was appointed division engineer in August, 1949.

After transferring to the Lynn plant in June, 1951, Mr. Behm became assistant to the engineer of the Small Apparatus Department. In October of the same year, he was named assistant to B. A. Case, manager of engineering, Lynn Motor Section, Small and Medium Motor Department. One year later, he became engineering consultant of the Small Integral Motor Planning Study and was in this position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mr. Behm received his electrical engineering degree in 1929. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, AIEE, FWAGEE, and GE Squares. Mr. Behm resides at 2929 Wawona Trail.

Martin L. Kresge

Mr. Kresge became a GE employee in 1941 and entered the business training program at Bridgeport where he was assigned to the Construction Materials Division. From 1942 until 1945, he was a member of the Armed Forces and served in the European Theater of Operations. Returning to the Company in 1945, he performed a variety of assignments in the Wire and Cable Department until 1948 when he was appointed supervisor of accounting in the same department and was a traveling auditor from 1949 until September, 1952. Prior to his present appointment, he was a consultant on Mr. Mayes' staff.

A DePauw University graduate, Mr. Kresge received his AB degree in economics in 1941. He is a member of the Supervisors Club. Mr. and Mrs. Kresge and their three children live at 2246 Hiawatha Blvd.



L. Dean Fowler



Oscar L. Weitzman



J. Herbert Behm



Martin L. Kresge



WITH GE 35 YEARS—Celebrating his 35th year with General Electric, Arthur H. Brandeburger (right) is congratulated by (l-r) Charles Clawson and Russell Adams. Mr. Brandeburger joined GE in 1916 as a machine hand. He now works in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St.

TAYLOR MADE TOOLS

by Charlie Winans

SURPRISE: After a long absence it's nice having Bill Walde back with us, and Bill Johnson, who was off for quite a while due to illness. Also, Russ (Hot Rod) DeVeny is back after a week of illness, too. . . . Next I want to introduce some of our new help. Thomas McCrae is our latest apprentice boy. Ernest Merriman and Don Schelper on grinders, first shift. Ronald Simons and John Hathaway



We are glad Garnet Zollinger and Mayme Perryman have returned to work after being ill. They are real happy to see their friends again. . . . Loretta Day and Verna Makin look mighty pretty with their new hair-do's. . . . The other week-end when Shirley Freund went to Detroit she told Marge Radu she would stop at her house for breakfast. Well, Shirley didn't stop for breakfast but she did stop and leave a note letting Marge know she had been there. . . . Eileen Kryder showed us some snapshots of their baby. We will all agree,

in the same section on nights. Ivan Voirol and R. Sparks in the Carboly crib. Jesse Ebersole in the lathe section. Clarence Miller on the mills. Russell Clark in the machinist gang. And Keith Mast on the bench. . . . Paul Boedeker was in Chicago the first of the week burning up the alleys in the ABC Tournament. . . . We have another attraction in the group, it's Harold Whonsetler's new blue cap. . . . There is nothing new to report on Curley Boy Sherlock. But Galen (Oily) Gillenwater has an advertising space on the front of his grease wagon that he will rent for a nominal fee.

he is a fine boy, Eileen. . . . The cracker-jack Jim Berry brought in was mighty fine. It sure is funny how hungry the girls get when there is something brought in to eat. Thanks a lot, Jim. . . . We hear Marge Judge's car was hit while driving to work. The car that hit her's was damaged much worse. Lucky, Marge. . . . Barbara Toles is on leave. Now she will have time to watch her chicken that lays an egg but looks and crows like a rooster. . . . One of the girls snubbed Mary Stewart the other day in the parking lot because she didn't recognize the Stewart's new car. . . . Minnie Kendricks is now in the Irene Byron for rest and care. I know Minnie would be glad to hear from any of the girls. . . . Did you know Stanley Nicholson was a musician? When asked what instrument he played he said, "You name it and I'll play it." . . . Welcome to Marian Hellen, Dorothy Gerhard, and Betty McChesler. . . . What's this about Lura Bear's husband blowing his top the other night. Convertible top that is. . . . Francine Nelson has quit to take up household duties. . . . Dot Guiff has a new car, a 1929 Willys. The poor thing had a flat tire in the rain Wednesday evening. Better you should trade it off for a Rolls Royce, Dot. . . . Norma Huff has moved to a new apartment. We will all be up to see Norma the next time we work overtime. . . . Faye Patten is having trouble with housecleaning. Her new rug won't fit.



THE \$TUFF THAT A DREAM HOME IS MADE OF...

Do you dream of owning a home of your own?

One of your friends, a neighbor, or a fellow worker may have turned just such a dream into a reality. How about your own dream? Is it going to come true some day?

It can you know. You can make a start with your dream home program right now by joining the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. In what seems no time at all, as a member of the Plan, you will have accumulated a sizeable amount—an amount which will make it possible to turn what has been a dream into solid walls, trim shutters, and a picket fence.

Under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, your money will be safely invested in U. S. Savings Bonds that earn a sure return. And by leaving your bonds with the Company over a five year period, you will receive a bonus in GE stock equal to 15 per cent of the purchase price of the bonds. Your ownership of these shares will mean cash dividends for you.

This is the stuff that all dreams are made of—the stuff that can help make your dream home a reality—your savings in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

Ask Your Supervisor to Help You....



JOIN THE GE EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

MOTOR and GENERATOR



Thought of the Week: "The elevator to success is out of order; take the stairs."—F. J. Freeman.

FORGOTTEN MAN: During the past 20 years the words, "Forgotten Man," became a political expression. We have tried to figure out just what constituted a "Forgotten Man" and the results are confusing. It seems that the local, state, and federal tax systems and the draft boards have located almost every one. However, we now write of a truly "Forgotten Man." The other evening Vera Garber and Elsie Hart were walking out from work. As they neared the street Vera noticed a car parked at the curb. "Looks like my husband came to pick me up," she observed. As they came nearer to the car, Vera remarked, "That isn't my husband and look at him grin at us." They came abreast the car. "Why don't you get in?" Elsie asked. "Not me," replied Vera, "that's not my man." "It certainly is," Elsie informed her. Vera looked; her face turned red. It was her husband—the "Forgotten Man." . . . **PULLING STRINGS:** Mary Ann Walker went bowling with some girl friends. The results were surprising. Mary Ann explained, "The pin boy seemed to like me. He had a string across the alley, and if I didn't knock all the pins down, he would pull the string and upset the rest. Gee, the girls were mad." . . . **STILL FRIENDS:** Pappy Archbold and George Monper get along like cats and dogs. When they meet, insults start to fly. The other day Pappy met George carrying a motor down the street. "Ah! Ha; Stealing motors are you?" Pappy inquired. "You should drop dead," replied George, "this is my antenna motor. It didn't work so I had it checked but it's all right. They figure the fault lies in the control." "That's typical of you," Pappy remarked, "crawling around on the roof tearing down the mast and antenna. Always doing things the hard way, why didn't you

check below first?" "Nuts," was George's only reply. But they are still friends. . . . **LUCKY:** K. L. McDaniels is a lucky fellow. Recently, Alice Rosendahl sold tickets for her sorority, the prize being a \$75.00 suit. Mac bought one ticket and won the prize. Some guys have all the luck.



The urge to hear some recorded music led Earl Mounsey to the home of Cloyd Dellinger recently. While listening to the records, Earl suddenly remembered he also was making a record. A record for washing clothes. Earl had put several pairs of overalls in the washer then went away and forgot them. Say, Earl, after washing your overalls for three hours, was there really anything left of them? . . . The second shift night nurse is Mrs. Leona Omlor, wife of Charlie Omlor, employed in Bldg. 1. Welcome, Leona, and we hope you like us. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Harriet Pollock, who celebrated her birthday April 4. She doesn't say how young she is. . . . Welcome to Vera Geels in the office. If Vera can't "call" square dances I'll bet she can dance. Vera is a sister to Carl Geels, noted square dance caller and teacher of square dancing. . . . If anyone is having trouble waking up in the morning James Jackson has a very unique method, "just sit on your thumb." He guarantees it will awaken you fast and keep you awake, too. I still don't know how it is possible to sit on your own thumb, but probably Jim will be glad to show you. . . . Frances Hitchcock is no doubt the champion cake baker in Wren. She baked a cake for her daughter and believe it or not it was two inches high. Everyone in the office thought she meant each layer but Fran said both layers, and she should know. . . . The Foremen and Supervisors Club Fish Fry of April 17 was attended by more than 35 members. J. K. Eady, chairman, reported that his entertainment of all food and no speeches was well received. Mr. E. W. Lankenau was a guest at the dinner table and the big winner at the card table. George Myers was crowned grand champion fish eater.



IDEA BRINGS \$275—Elmer Koehlinger (left) receives a suggestion check for \$275 for his suggestion for an improved heat run and test operation. Congratulating him on his windfall are C. B. Smith (center) and Les Hubartt. Mr. Koehlinger is employed in Bldg. 4-1, Specialty Sub-Section 19.

GE Club Major Nine Slate First Workout

Top Bowling Team to Get \$25 Prize In Final GE Club Mixed Doubles Event



The Saturday GE Owl League finished the second half with Team No. 1 out in front with a record of 27 wins and 9 losses. Team No. 3 finished second with 23½ wins and 12½ losses. In third place, with 21 wins and 15 losses, was Team No. 7. George Soule converted the 4-7-9 split. Scotty Scott converted the 5-7-9 split. He was awarded the ABC Achievement Plaque, having improved his average from a 79 to 105. Henry Vance kegled a 226 count.

Office

The second half in the Office League ended in a tie between AC and Amplidynes. Bob Knepple, league secretary, announced that a roll-off would be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The winner of the roll-off will bowl the first half championship Monday night. Ed Whipple rolled a 215; Frank Schlink, 206; Denton Manecke and Hal Fanning each scored 201 counts; and Dick Kent ended the season with a double century, an even 200 count. C. Briggs converted the 5-7 and the 5-10 split. Ted Ross picked up the 1-2-10 and Clarence Rump the 1-2-4-10.

Transformer

U-I and Autos are tied for first place, each having won 20 games while losing 10. Bells are in third place with a 18 and 12 record. In fourth place is Radios, having won 17 while losing 13. Parlow kegled a 220 and Barker scored a 203.

Small Motor

Two Legs Clothing have surged into the lead with a record of 27 wins and 18 losses. Drafting is in second place, just one game out of first, with a record of 26 wins and 19 losses. Models and Test are tied for third place, each having won 25 while losing 20. John Margerum scored a 214, M. Bennet, 201; R. Seidel, 211; L. Parrish, 204; J. Carey, 203; F. Quinn, 202. Next Wednesday the High-Low Doubles are rolled so come down a little early. Walt Lamboley is handling the entries.

Interdivision League

Kinney Koncession and Old Crown Beer and Ale still remain tied for first place in the Interdivision Bowling League with just one week of bowling left. Kinney Koncession won two games from the Gutterdusters, losing the last game by a mere two pins. Vic

Rump gathered a nice 226 game for Kinney's.

Old Crown Beer and Ale won two games from Harvey Bros. Marc Junk had a 213 game for Harvey Bros., and Noah Kuntz a 210 for the Old Crown boys. Central Dairy downed Kiel's Tavern two games out of three. Transformer took all three games from the Tools. Whitey Lieberenz rolled himself another 200 score. He had a 203. Deadheads won all three games from the Jets. Brouwers won two games from the Hermetics. Doyle Miller had a 201 game for Brouwers.

Apparatus

Team No. 11 is leading the league with a record of 32 wins and 10 losses. In second place is Team No. 10 with a record of 27 wins and 15 losses. Pappy Briggs and Team No. 8, with a record of 25½ wins and 16½ losses, are in third place. Team No. 8 rolled a 973 actual count for the high league single game. Windy Boester scored a big 233 count. Lloyd Parrish, 227; Jus Heaston, 210 and 223; Jimmie James, 214; Joe Laisure, 229; Elmer Weber, 200 and 214; and Bob Knepple, 207. Harold Lehman converted the 4-7-9 split.

Ladies' Monday Night

Holeyrollers won the second half of the Ladies' Monday Night League edging out the Skooters by one-half game. Holeyrollers ended with a 30½ won and 20½ lost record. Skooters had a 30 won and 21 lost record for second place. In third place were Bowlettes with a record of 29½ games won and 21½ games lost. Esther Muzillo rolled a 162; Pearl Houtz, 174; Isabelle Blackburn, 173, and Bertha Marr, 170.

Decatur

Teeple Truck Lines are leading the GE Fraternal League with 24 wins and 12 losses. Peterson Elevator is in second place with 20½ wins and 15½ losses. In third place is West End Restaurant with a record of 19½ won and 16½ lost. Baumgartner kegled a big 619 count with games of 159, 203, and a pin heavy count of 257.

A first place prize of \$25 will be awarded the top keggers in the GE Club's final bowling event of the 1952-53 season, the Mixed Doubles Tournament tomorrow evening, Joe Kramer, bowling chairman, reported today.

There is room for a few more entries in the final event, which is limited to 48 couples, the chairman announced today. Those who wish to enter may do so either at the GE Club desk or by calling Charlie Wilt, Ext. 742. Entry fee is \$2 per person.

Squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. at the Club alleys tomorrow. In addition to the first place prize, which is donated by the GE Club, entry fees will be returned in prizes.

Lord scored 217, 195, and 193 for a 605 series. Steury kegled a 209; Zelt, 206; Briede, 212; G. Schultz, 211; House, 203; Johnston, 203; and Faulkner, 202 and 203.

Monday Night League

Office is in the top spot with a record of 26½ wins and 18½ losses. Flanges and Packers are rolling in a second place tie with a record of 23½ wins and 21½ losses. Wynn kegled 189, 255, and 167 for a 611 series. Schuster scored a 200 count.

Local All-American to Pitch; Other GE All-Stars in Lineup

The first practice session for the GE Club major league softball team is slated for Wednesday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the GE Club gym.

Co-managers Dick Thomas and Jim Calland asked all interested players to report for the practice and bring gym shoes and gloves. Gym shoes are necessary for the first workout, since they will be practicing inside the gym. Any players who can't make the practice should contact Thomas on Ext. 336, Bldg. 26-4, or Calland, Bldg. 26-1.

A fairly good turnout reported for a preliminary meeting in the Club this week.

At the moment, Thomas and Calland reported that it looked as though the team would be built around Pitcher Johnny Bright, Bldg. 17-3, former Central High School All-Star and All-American from Drake University. Bright now plays pro-football in Canada.

Some of the other well-known local talent which will be playing for the GE team are Richard Fawley, who pitched for the Armed Forces last year; Perry Esterline, fiery GE third sacker; Bob Baals, catcher and former GE star; Thomas, who pitched for Magnavox, and Calland, catcher, formerly of the City Light city champions.

The regular season will get under way May 16, with all games played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Municipal Beach. All players will receive major awards at the end of the season.

Both Calland and Thomas

stressed that they still need ball players for the team and urged prospective players to get in touch with them.

Raconteur

Section 14, Taylor St.

by Mary Whitelock

When the apple trees are in bloom Harce Harmon, a pensioner from Sec. 14, and his wife will look with longing eyes upon a scene they have witnessed every Spring for the last ten years. To give up the glory and fragrance of an orchard in full bloom could bring a tear to the most calloused of hearts, and yet, the Harmon's are doing just that. They have sold the farm and will soon be residents of New Haven, Ind. We hope that life will be kind to them there, quiet and peaceful as all of us would want it when we retire. God love them. . . . Sherri Ludwig and Delmar L. Nickelson were married April 11, 1953 at 9 p.m., in Roanoke, Ind., by the bride's uncle, a Justice of the Peace. Although a complete surprise to his friends in the High Bay area, they all join in congratulations and wish the newlyweds a very happy married life. . . . Frank Widner's daughter and John Miles' son have become Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations! . . . Polly Line's husband has really gone all out for shrubs and rose bushes for their yard. Polly says the lawn is getting so small there is hardly enough room for Skipper (the budgie-bird) to take a stroll. . . . Come one, come all, to Lavine's Retreat. Woolly Willie, proprietor, is going to have the grand opening some time this summer. . . . Ray Brown is still a firm believer in the old adage, "You can take the boy away from the farm, but you can't take the farm away from the boy." So, he painted his kitchen implements orange. . . . Our sympathy to Mr. O. Dobler on the death of his sister and to Beulah Conrad on the death of her brother. . . . Russ Runkel is back at work again but Wilma Merriman and Betty Beiber are on the sick list. . . . Dorothy Gitter left Friday to move to Michigan. . . . Clarence Weist wears such loud tops no one can tell if they are shirts or his pajama tops. . . . Claude Holmes should be glad he isn't President and have to toss out the ball to open the season. He cleaned so much wallpaper lately he could never make the grade. That's the only time he and his wife argue, in the Spring, sez he. . . . We wish to welcome Bill Williams and Lucid Byrd, who are studying under the Advanced Manufacturing Training Course.



PACKED FOR RETIREMENT—Esther Watson (right) shows Helen Deahl and Margaret Kenyon a gift she received from her co-workers on her last day of work with GE, which should come in handy in retirement. Mrs. Watson has worked at General Electric since 1943. She was employed in Specialty Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St.



Walter W. Dreyer

Walter Dreyer Named Foreman In Sub-Sect. 16

The appointment of Walter W. Dreyer to the position of foreman in training in Hermetic Motor Sub-Section 16 has been announced by Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent. Mr. Dreyer is located in stator winding and finish, line 3, second shift.

When he became a GE employee in 1943, Mr. Dreyer entered Bldg. 19-5 as a lathe operator. In November of the same year, he entered the U. S. Navy and served in the Pacific theater. After his discharge in April, 1946, he returned to Bldg. 19-5. Four months later, he entered Purdue University.

Mr. Dreyer graduated from Purdue in June, 1950, with a BSME degree. He returned to the Company that same year and entered planning in Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St. In March, 1951, he transferred to Sub-Section 16, where he has worked in the wage rate section until his present appointment.

Mr. Dreyer is a member of the ASME, Foremen's Association, Decimal Minute Men, and the General Electric War Veterans Association. The Dreyers and their two sons live at 2710 Dodge Ave.

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

Florence Lea believes in returning good for evil. A little mouse got in her locker and ate her lunch. When she opened up her locker the mouse ran to his hide-away. It was the mouse's advantage to let Florence know where he hides. The little mouse now finds some cheese and crackers. After seeing that the mouse liked that so much she is now putting some milk out for him. . . . Margaret Simmons says she doesn't mind her new nickname of Rebel but why expect it from Jim Hall, when he is from the South, too, and he is the one that gave it to her? . . . Rachel Jackson spent last week-end visiting in Kentucky.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

Some new personalities have been bounding around here in the last couple of weeks and I guess it is time for an introduction. Folks, the new engineers are Dick Behymer an Ohio State man from Hillsboro, Ohio, and Howard Brust, a Colorado State man from Minnesota and hear he plays a mean piano. . . . Everybody has been asking me what happened to Bill Ryerson so here is what I could dig up on him. Last Saturday a dental surgeon cut out two of his teeth and at last report he was doing fine. . . . Have a program, sir! Yes, the GE exhibit is right over there. Paul Hasler and George Fridholm could be heard saying such things as these all through this last week. They were a couple of industrious J.C.'s working at the Home Show. . . . Just a warning to careless people who don't look at and inspect the merchandise before they carry it from the store. If you don't watch out you'll be just like Robert Hawkins, who purchased a pair of shoes and when he got them home he found he had two different kinds of shoes.



Don't offer to sell Bonnie Wolf a jeep, she might buy it, she has waited so long on that Chevy. . . . A speedy recovery to the wife of Elmer Robbins, who had a serious operation last week. . . . Congratulations to Esther Pape, who is now a member of the Quarter Century Club. . . . Fred Castor is on the sick list. Hurry and get well, Fred. . . . Anyone interested in bowling on the "300" Club team contact "Speedball" Boester, "Gut-terball" Parrish, or "S-curve" Buckmaster. They are in need of two men on their team. . . . Sorry to have Arnold Lower leave us, but our loss is someone else's gain. . . . Our sympathy to Dorothy Hoffman in the death of her mother. . . . Glad to have Lorena Hahn back with us. . . . Bill

William David, Paul Bohn Receive New Large Motor-Generator Posts

Two appointments in Large Motor and Generator Department have been announced by R. A. Woehr, manager of production. William R. David, Jr., has been appointed services decentralization projects specialist in the Fort Wayne Manufacturing Section. Paul E. Bohn has been named supervisor of production.

Joining the Company in October, 1946, Mr. David entered the test engineers program at the Schenectady plant. After taking tests at the Lynn and Pittsfield plants, he returned to Schenectady where he completed the program and entered the Advanced Production Training Course Group 10 in 1948. While on this course, he spent six months in various operating sections of the Fort Wayne plant.

Upon completion of the course, Mr. David came to Fort Wayne Large M & G as assistant to the supervisor in charge of inventory control in 1949. One year later, he became supervisor of production services and subsequently was named supervisor of loading and requisition service. Prior to his present appointment he was supervisor of production.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mr. David received his BS degree in industrial engineering in 1943. He is a member of the National Society for Advancement of Management, Supervisors' Club, and the GE Squares Club. Mr. David lives at 711 Edgewater Ave.

When he entered the Company in 1916, Mr. Bohn was a messenger. Six months later, he entered



William R. David, Jr.



Paul E. Bohn

production work in the regional warehouse as a clerk. In 1921, he moved to Large M & G as a production clerk and had several other assignments in the production section.

In 1940, Mr. Bohn was named assistant supervisor of production. He was appointed staff assistant

on the production manager's staff in 1950 and was on special assignment until his present appointment.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Bohn is also a member of the Supervisors Club. The Bohns and their two daughters live at 4313 Arlington Ave.

jorie Ogden is going to use the rabbit's tail for a powder puff—the one she found in her coat pocket? . . . John Figley likes his eggs strong. He is still eating Easter eggs. . . . Charlie Taylor is going to have to get someone to exercise that new Dodge he got last August. He has all of 1100 miles on it. Why don't you learn to drive, Alma? . . . Now we know why the extra whistle blows on Fridays. It is the bosses' payday and Lloyd Jacobs is first in line to get his with Glen Castle running a close second. . . . Here's hoping that Les Richter catches on in this next week as he won't be here. . . . Sympathy to Lester May and his wife in the death of their infant child. . . . Floyd Steinbacher is out of the sheep business and into the chicken business. We understand he sleeps in the brooder house to help keep the chicks warm. . . . Avery Spade has a new idea. He tried to float the steel punching from the basement to the fourth floor, but it didn't work. . . . Welford Kinsey got a new Nash last week. . . . Wonder what happened to Marlo Shepherd's salesmanship that he couldn't sell him a Chrysler product. . . . Birthday greetings to Wava Augenbach. . . . Earl Sexton is the slowest driver on the road. Everyone passes him at 60 miles. Won-



Our deepest sympathy to Waldo Greider, on the death of his beloved father, Harry Greider, April 11, 1953. . . . Also to Glen Kaylor, on the death of his brother, Dewey Kaylor, April 11, at the Methodist Hospital. . . . Gerald Crum and Jacob Lorenze are trying to form a new club. We have decided to call it "The Sardineans." The reason is the two boys eat sardines and crackers every morning at 9 o'clock. Anyone wishing to join, just bring your own sardines and crackers. . . . Eddie Dauscher is practicing for the Memorial Day races a little ahead of time. The only trouble is, it cost him \$35 for speeding. . . . We wish a happy birthday to George Christman and Eddie Daucher. On April 16 they both passed out candy bars.

der if his speedometer is slow? . . . Russell Rose had the carbon blown out of his Chevy and now it doesn't use any oil. . . . A speedy recovery to Marvin Rutz, who had a tonsilectomy last week.



30-YEAR MAN—Carrol G. Arnold joined the ranks of GE employees with 30 years of service March 30. Offering him best wishes on his anniversary are (l-r) Lyston Persing and Neal Hensch. Mr. Arnold is a wage rate statistician in Bldg. 18-2.

FIRST HAM LEAGUE PRACTICE!

The first practice run of the Ham League season is slated for Monday, April 27, and Thursday, April 30, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the GE Club. Bill Schible, manager, reported today. Players must be 35 years of age or over and should furnish their own gym shoes and gloves.

Selsyns

(Continued from page 1)

ceptance by exhibitors. The process employs two projectors casting superimposed polarized pictures on a flat screen before a begoggled public whose left eye can't see what the right is viewing.

Formerly it was necessary to connect the cameras together by a steel shaft with adjustable couplings when using this technique. But this spinning metal bar used up needed space in the projection booth and made it difficult for the operator to load the film. Also it meant coupling and uncoupling the bar three to seven times a day if a 3-D short were to be shown with a standard feature. The GE system eliminates the coupling process, and replaces the shaft with wall- or floor-mounted electric wire.

The system is made up of two small devices called selsyn generators each about the size of a football. One is linked to each projector motor by a short chain. Powered by a standard wall plug outlet, the selsyns are interconnected by three wires.

If one projector creeps up on its twin, thereby causing a difference in the timing of the pictures being flashed on the screen, an abnormal current flows between the two selsyns.

The "brains" electrically change this current into magnetic strength which works through the geared selsyns to speed up the slower motor and slow down the faster one until they are back in unison. The selsyns respond so rapidly that the audience remains unaware of the electrical troubleshooters at work in the projection booth.

Though selsyns are new to the projection booth, they have had wide use in other fields for many years. Large theaters such as New York's Radio City Music Hall use them to remotely control the smooth shifting of colored lights projected on the stage from the ceiling of the auditorium. The GE system here permits an operator at a master control board to dim or change the colors of hundreds of spotlights in perfect unison.

The huge guns of American warships also are controlled by selsyns. These high-accuracy "brains" permit the gunnery officer sealed in the fire control tower to turn a selsyn which is electrically linked to selsyns in the gun mounts. These direct the pointing of the gun in the exact position for firing.

One of the oldest jobs the GE selsyn has performed has been in the protection and remote control of the locks in the greatest canal in the world. The little "brains" are located at each lock in the Panama Canal and relay back to a scale model in a control station, the depth of water, the opening and closing of the lock gates, and the raising and lowering of the cable which protects the gates from collision. Thus the operators can see on the model exactly what the condition of each lock is. Since their installation in 1912 not one selsyn has had to be replaced, according to GE engineers.

Whether it be dam control in Panama, fire control in battleships, or synchronizing control in the



GET \$325 EACH—Velva M. Smith and Arthur D. Fisher (center) received \$325 each this month for their ideas to improve winding methods. Maurice Crow (left) and V. R. Robinson congratulate them on their awards. Both Mrs. Smith and Mr. Fisher are employed in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 15, Bldg. 4-5.

Insulation

(Continued from page 1)

ations which contribute to all the departments, the dividing of insulation is another part of the program under way to organize each department as a self-contained business operation within itself.

The three fractional horsepower motor sub-departments will absorb their insulation operations within their individual sub-sections. Equipment, materials, and personnel are being transferred to each of the sub-sections in the Specialty Motor, GAC Motor, and Hermetic Motor Sub-Departments.

Specialty Transformer and Ballast insulation activities will be moved to Bldg. 12-B and combined with STAB operations in Bldg. 12-1 and 12-B.

Large Motor and Generator Department will rearrange the equipment in Bldg. 12-3 and carry on its insulation manufacture temporarily in that location.

Shaffer

(Continued from page 1)

suspended breathing caused by near drowning at Shriner Lake, July 20, 1952."

He received a bronze plaque and certificate from the National Safety Council and a certificate from the American Red Cross at the Conference and Exposition's first dinner meeting, attended by 350 area safety men.

William Jordan, Bldg. 18-5, also received an American Red Cross certificate at the banquet for his act of finding Cinda Lou in Shriner Lake. Mrs. Walter Funk, Fort Wayne housewife, who also performed resuscitation of the little girl, received the same awards as Mr. Shaffer.

projection booths of 3-D movies, the brainy selsyns of the Specialty Motor Sub-Department seem to be in command.



It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meads, arriving Thursday, April 16, weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz. Her name is Janet Colleen. . . . Harold Iffland must be feeding his boy Cheerios for breakfast or extra helpings of spinach for dinner. Twice in three days he pushed his bed against the door to wedge himself in the bedroom. He's only 15 months old now, but wait until

Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

paid him \$275. Ray Bracht, Bldg. 4-2, suggested the elimination of a clip used on starter generators for which he received \$156.

Earns \$80

Eighty dollars was paid to Elmer J. Pion, GAC Section 13 at Taylor St., for suggesting an improved method of packaging shipment parts. Also receiving \$80 was Charles J. Belot, Wire Mill, for an idea which resulted in the salvaging of silicone.

Two \$0 awards went to Doris L. Salge, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, and Carl F. Saaf, of the Wire Mill. Miss Salge's idea for a change of coil winding, and Mr. Saaf's suggestion resulted in the salvaging of material.

Other Awards

Other awards were: Arthur Stahlhut, \$47.40; Willis K. Dillman, Walther H. Kiel, Arnold H. Wuebbenhorst, Francis J. Bendel, Herbert C. Scherer, and Howard F. Winters, \$45 each; J. Marquardt, Earl W. Strong, and Stella Kempf, \$35 each; Fred K. Clark, John F. Driver, James W. Ward, G. O. Keck, and Donald M. Stanley, \$30 each; Lester A. Hubartt, Don L. Persing, Paul A. LeCoque, Arthur C. Garner, Richard Hoppin-garner, and Gerald Norwalt, \$25 each.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work.

Ida Humbarger, Dorothy Hoover, Dewey Heaston, Evelyn Harmeyer, Eileen Davis, Eber Gillispie, Betty Gates, Max Fielitz, Charles Elzey, Charles Edwards, Harold Drabenstot, Nora Doud, Russell DeVeny, Margaret Bridewell, Elizabeth Bieber, Edward Bireley, Edward Besancon, Barbara Coulter, Opal Fosnaugh, Charles Gibson, Mary Baumgartner, Merry Burleson, Betty Hiestand, Delpha Gillian, Willard Smith, John Nuckols, Edward Sarrazine, Betty Coleasure, Wilma Merriman, Rose Richard, Hallie Hosler, Beatrice Hays, Ferdinand Reaser, Delores Martin, Clarence Seslar, Claudia Twibell, Elizabeth Odom, Helen Ritter, Ray Stout, William Robinson, Nancy Locke, Rena Mitchell, Isaiah Noel, Bertha Witham, Clestes Pierson, Russell Lageman, Harry Kessler, Otto Borkenstun, Wanetta Vinson, Martin Wells, Joan Ott, Mary Jane Ilt, Malinda Bradtmiller, Miguel Bustos, Barbara Toles, Leslie Ternet, and Dorthula Sorrell.

Dismissed from Hospital

Lelah Ryan, Theodore Schelper, Marion Morrison, Hilda Will, Isaiah Noel, Frank Enderle, Velora Drury, Norma Davis, Betty Brown, William Hoffmeyer, John Hott, Wendel Hogle, Merritt Julian, Catherine Chilcote, Fred Castor, Edward Bireley, Glen Kumfer, and Sadie Wolff.

Returned to Work

Betty Walti, Erma Manor, Ruth Leimenstoll, Jack Williams, So-villa Welch, Eva Morrison, Wilbur Spaw, Rebecca Wagner, Howard Schultz, Mayme Perryman, Robert Rinehart, Garnet Zollinger, Otto Proehl, Robert Sparks, Joan Locker, Henry Nagel, Thelma Proxmire, Lorena Heiman, Clarence Gaar, Wendel Hogle, Virginia Goegelein, Howard Griefenstine, Lorena Hahn, Barbara Kolb, Russell Kensill, Mildred Cutchin, and Hazel Ludwig.

What Is Corporation Tax? One paid directly by a corporation, such as income tax, excess profit tax, processing tax, corporate tax, etc.



EARNs EXTRA \$165—An extra \$165 came to Ray Bracht, Bldg. 4-2, for suggesting the elimination of a clip used on starter-generators. Vic Hall (left) is shown with him. Mr. Bracht works in Bldg. 4-2. Bldg. 4-2.



Through all our years of service we have detected a great amount of friendliness among General Tool employees. However, those fellows in the grinding unit are amazing with their spirit of fellowship. If they aren't passing out birthday cake it's something else. Everyone who has worked in a factory understands the appetite that comes in mid-morning for half a sandwich or such. So one morning last week Gus Kruse treated the gang to a morning snack, in the form of sandwiches. The menu included pumpernickel, onions, horseradish, highly flavored cheese, and cold meat. Pass the clothespins, Joe. . . . Those pictures in the News last week were really fine. Glenn Kline, Herb Mennewisch, and Frank Glenn are really photogenic. . . . Art Wolfe is in mourning. A snippy little Nash bashed in the back-end of his Buick. . . . Harold Cutler is quite blue, too. Someone poisoned his prize beagle hound. . . . A welcome to Charles Fosdick in the lathe unit. . . . Dick Gecowets in digging a new basement has instead gained a miniature lake. . . . Ron Blodgett, our recent bridegroom, is finding three rooms too small to live in since he's married. Harold Blauvelt has offered to rent him his barn if the livestock doesn't mind. . . . Al Arlic reports fine fishing in Michigan and has two rainbow trout to prove it. Ed Gruber found the fishing rough last week-end. He only caught one fish. He cleaned it anyway and put it in the freezing unit at the cottage. Just wait until he goes up there again. He forgot to take out the fish when he shut off the power to return home. He'll probably send his wife on ahead. . . . Ralph (Moo-Moo) Obringer made the office a milky way the other noon when he endeavored to transport his half eaten lunch to a new location. He put the cup on the thermos but forgot about the cork. If milk baths improve beauty, Ralph should have the most beautiful feet in the office. . . . With John Blair taking over a jig bore job, John Becker has moved to the lathe unit. . . . John (Curly) Neukam celebrated another birthday this week. They say the cake tasted good. . . . Russell Sage and Vernon Burk were synonymous in their thinking on Monday. Both showed up at work wearing unmated socks. . . . Bob Truelove fell down the cellar stairs with a case of soft drinks and broke all the bottles. Oh yes, Bob's okay, too. . . . With the snow flurries around here it reminds us that Carl Einsiedel is still hoping for three feet of snow. . . . Monday was wash day for Hank Frey, in Bldg. 19-4. A machine sprayed his brand new apron completely with oil so he proceeded with the hand laundry. It was a nice job but it is a little yellow. He's saving the bleach for the guy that turned on the oil. . . . Woody Hursh is figuring on more fishing time this summer. He purchased a power lawn mower for his wife, Opal, to use when mowing their lawn. . . . A late news flash: Bernie Byanski got his car started this morning! Bernie claims the pill treatment for his Nash is working out very satisfactorily and that it's a big lie about the pills causing the spark plugs to weld fast to the head. . . . DIE PLANT: Bob Bryan has his house plastered now so be on the lookout for those wedding cigars, boys. . . . The reason it turned cold again is because Bob Roy just put in a new furnace. . . .

Our bearded boy, Dallas Kees, is thinking about giving that brush on his face a spring trimming. . . . We welcome Archie Wright back with the old gang in the Die Plant. . . . Bob Mosshammer has a new boss at his house, a little baby girl. . . . Forrest Whonsettler is taking orders for spring fryers and eggs. He doesn't have his chicken house built yet but he wants to be sure of a market for his chickens before he starts Dorothy on the actual construction. . . . Glenn Hoon made the maiden voyage in his new house trailer without incident, just a few extra gallons of gas in the Ford. He now has the trailer spotted in the far north, Michigan that is.



Your news reporter Marguerite Stahl and husband Harry decided to take in a little fishing trip down to "Dales Hollow Tenu." She will probably have some good fish stories for you fishermen next week. . . . Ralph Soest either has a new line of business or is really in the money. He can afford to drive that new Plymouth and leave the gas tank cap off. He scattered gasoline from Broadway and Bluffton Road to the Taylor St. Plant. Ralph, are you advertising for Plymouth Dealers? How many miles can you drive and spill gas too. Lucky Glenn Miller didn't have to walk home. . . . Gladys Pantazin has a new hobby, garage mechanics. . . . Don't worry, Clara-belle, she will talk to you Monday. . . . We welcome Bill Putt, our new foreman, to assembly from repair and return. . . . Keller's department wishes to welcome Louie Pflueger as new set-up man. . . . Jan Stanford spent the week-end at her home in Delphos, Ohio. . . . Hillard Moore really looks sharp in those new clippers. . . . Welcome back on days, George Marschand. . . . Bill Brown and wife spent the week-end in Cincinnati, Ohio square dancing on TV on the Richter Diamond Hour, with Halls Hoppers. . . . Harry Todd and family finally got that new car out of town over the week-end.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchholz and granddaughter have returned from their vacation. They took a trip down south visiting the Gulf of Mexico, New Orleans, and many other interesting points along the way. Fred said it was a wonderful trip. . . . Rudy Rastenburg and Henry Becker thought they rated ace high with the boss, Mr. McCormick, because he bought each of them a coke. But LeRoy Cook got the new little orange wagon. . . . WELCOME: Since the office has been enlarged Lenny Reuss has moved in from Bldg. 19-2. George Garwick hangs his hat here now. Also, Dorothy Whonsettler is a new addition. She comes from Bldg. 6-2. We hope they will like it here. . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What is there about Herb Wendt that reminds us of Ben Turpin? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merkel. It's a boy named Steven Lee. He was born March 25 and weighed 7 lbs. and 12 oz. . . . Charlie Waltermuth, Joe Burton, and Don Connett were matching to see who would buy the cokes. Charlie and Joe had a trick up their sleeves that worked before



Prodigy

but somehow it back-fired and Joe had to buy the cokes. . . . This little Miss is starting out young to play the piano. We wish her success. She is Cynthia May, eleven months old, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goshorn.



ALL SET FOR RETIREMENT—Charles Mathias (right) prepares to open his farewell gift from his co-workers, which he received on his last day at work before retiring. Congratulating him are (l-r) Herbert Peppler and George Webb. Mr. Mathias joined GE in 1923 in Bldg. 8-2. He was a treat operator in Bldg. 26-1 before retiring.



THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE—Elvie Dafforn (left) recently added 30 years of General Electric service to his record. Welcoming him into the veterans' ranks are Al Miller (center) and Howard Shipman. Mr. Dafforn was a stacker in Bldg. 26-2 when he joined the Company. He is now an assembler in Bldg. 26-5.

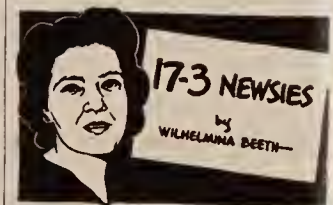
Stormy Weather

From 17-4

by Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

After seeing Alice Pflueger's eye we wonder if it was a case of talking when she should have been listening or how does the other fellow look. . . . WHY WIVES TURN GREY: All you have to do to make that happen is to do as Alice Hahn's husband did—proceed to burn up with the trash your wife's nice, new yellow dust pan. However, we don't believe she got too mad, not with her sunny disposition. . . . KINDLING IS NOW AVAILABLE: Carl Hattendorf has a new desk and according to him, his old desk could very well be used as such, since he couldn't open the old one without having the handles pull loose every time he opened it. . . . It's back to school for Dorothy Raucci and Helen Fletter, who have enrolled in the shorthand school. Good luck, students. . . . We can't figure out whether Don Baker was really helping in the kitchen the other night at the fish fry or whether he was stocking up for home. Anyway, he has a rather gamey odor since, and Larry Reed won't let him get close to the hot radiators back in his section. . . . Our office has made a slight change in the seating arrangement but the only comments made so far are: which one, Bob Lauer or Bill Hurtt will get sick first of looking at one another. Latest report is that now that they can see each other perhaps they can get better acquainted. . . . We extend our sympathies and best wishes for a speedy recovery to John Howard's son who was hurt in an accident the other day. . . . Your editors have been threatened with various and sundry violence from some of our co-workers but we will continue to stick our necks out. Seriously though, fellows, we don't mean to offend and if by any chance we have, please forgive us. Which brings to mind. This is your column so drop us any tips, hints, etc., which may make interesting reading. . . . Now that the inspection department has been given their own outside phone book, wouldn't it be nice if they had their own outside line? Keep punching, fellows, maybe Santa Claus will remember you. . . . We'd like to welcome Lloyd Runyon to the testing department, and hope that he likes his new surroundings. . . . We'd

like at this time to say good-bye to a very fine fellow. Our apprentice boy, Bob Doelling, is leaving us to go to work elsewhere. We all wish you a lot of luck, Bob, and come back to see us often. . . . Would it have been worth seeing? We refer to the sign Bill Meeks carried around. Of course, the investment was only a nickel and who knows, it may have been worth more than that to see him dance.



TIMELY REMINDER! Don't forget to turn your clocks up an hour tomorrow night. . . . And speaking of time, we think it is time to hear that Faye Kitteridge will be ringing in her clock card again. Come on, Faye, up and at 'em. . . . Doris Merriman has a new headache cure. She hit herself on the head with a mallet. She had a nice black and blue spot, but her headache was gone. . . . Bob Griffin likes to tease his small son. The other evening he carried it a little too far. Sonny bristled and Bob, expecting the worst, just received a "you're a-a-a- well, you're married, that's what you are." . . . Becky Moore spent the week-end in the sunny state of Tennessee. She tells us spring is really there and she didn't mind the hot sun one bit. She should have put a little of that weather in her pocket and brought it along with her. . . . Rose Fuhrmann spent the week-end in Chicago. . . . Ruth Denton wasn't in practice for a foot race. She went out Fairfield way when she happened to think she was to meet her husband on Broadway. . . . It's a happy birthday to Ethel Keller and Leona Hollis. . . . During last week's cool weather Mildred Young tried to make us believe spring was here. She come in wearing a new short hairdo and bobby socks. . . . Mildred Huntine is a proud new grandma. It's a boy. . . . Over in Bldg. 8 Mary Wright must have been in a hurry the other night. She almost floored Edith Bohde in the rush. In all the excitement she said, "thank you," instead of "excuse me." . . . We bid farewell to Connie Boese, who is leaving us to go to San Diego, Calif. Her husband is back from Korea and will be stationed in California.

FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR RENT

LOST & FOUND

AD=ILETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 27, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST—A black dinner bucket. Left on the back of a car by the burner in Jones St. parking lot on April 2, 1953.
- LOST—Long silver earrings. Lost between Bldg. 17 and Broadway.
- LOST—A round white clip earring with two gold stars and a zig-zag line across it.
- LOST—A rosary made of brown cocoa beads. Lost in Bldg. 4, or on Fairfield Ave. It is a keepsake.
- FOUND—A green striped Diamond Point fountain pen with several names on it. Turned in at Lindley Ave. gate.
- FOUND—A dark brown leather lined glove. Turned in at College St. gate.
- FOUND—Some jet beads. Found at Taylor St. Plant.
- FOUND—Three keys on heart shaped wire holder. Found in Fairfield parking lot.
- LOST—Pair of safety glasses in brown case. Lost in plant, or on parking lot at Taylor St. Plant.

FOR SALE

- WATER HEATER—Gas automatic. H-24795 after 4 p.m.
- TAYLOR TOT—Used. \$2.50. Also, rubber wheeled lawn mower. \$10. K-3767, or 3117 Adams St. between 9 a.m. and noon.
- RUC—McGee Kingdom 9 x 15 carved leaf design; gray. Two runners and pad included. \$90. H-76743.
- CAR—1949 Ford Six. Tudor. Radio and heater. Inquire at 1625 (rear) Boone St.
- OIL STOVE—Three burner New Perfection with back; \$10. Double galvanized wash tubs on castors, with faucets and lid; \$5. Corduroy sport coat, maroon. Size 16; \$4.50. H-48744.
- DESK—Walnut finish, good condition. Reasonable. H-81945.
- FORMAL—Yellow lace and net, size 14. Worn once. H-59581.
- OIL HEATER—Duo-Therm; \$30. Bard washing machine; \$20. Warm Morning stove; \$15. Hair curler (small); \$8. All in good shape. H-86230.
- SUN VISOR—Plastic. One new 600 x 16 Atlas tire. 632 Prospect.
- ANTIQUE BED—Full size solid walnut, with springs. Good condition. H-74611.
- HOUSE—Five room ranch style bungalow. Garage attached. Stone and frame construction. Large picture windows. Fireplace. Modern fold doors. Lot 70 x 190. \$14,800. H-48557.
- CAR—1949 Chrysler, radio, heater, and good tires. Clean and in perfect condition. 1920 Kentucky Ave.
- BOY'S BICYCLE—Arnold Schwinn regular size. As good as new. 820 Nuttman Ave. H-79005.
- RUGS—Alexandra Smith. Shades of rose, floral design. One 9 x 12; \$40. One 27 in. x 84 in.; \$5. Two 27 in. x 46 in.; \$2.50 each. H-66471.
- CAR—1950 Nash Custom. One owner. Tires like new. \$1200. H-71635.
- DRAPES—Five pair lined. Beige and rose. Reasonable. A-75502.
- GAS STOVE—Good condition. H-57851 after 5 p.m.
- BOOKCASE—And desk combination. Also, Heaton coal burner. New grates. Excellent for lake cottage. K-3730.
- CAR—'49 Plymouth convertible. Radio and heater. White wall tires. One owner. E-55174.
- PORCH GLIDER—\$15. Also, 4 pairs of drapes; \$2.50 a pair. H-26211.
- DINING ROOM TABLE—And chairs. Duncan Phyfe mahogany. K-1635.
- COTTAGE—Lake front, Ridinger Lake. 35 miles west on 30. Can be seen on weekends or write to Bob Blosser, Piercetown, Ind.
- BICYCLE—Girl's 20 in. American. Good condition. E-664401.
- REFRIGERATOR—CE 7 ft. In good condition. H-69022.
- HOUSETRAILER—18 ft. and 1946 Chrysler. Radio, heater, and perfect motor. Will sell together for \$1200. Small down payment. H-76661.
- TICKETS—Two for the 500 mile race, \$12 each. H-02337 after 6 p.m.
- HOT WATER HEATER—20 gallon gas. Glass lined. Good condition. H-60671.
- RADIO—RCA Victor. Westinghouse refrigerator. Chrome table. 1 year old H-83923.

- WPA TOILET—\$15. E-38825.
 - MOTORCYCLE—1949 Jawa. Excellent condition. Reasonable. A-40153.
 - SWEEPER—Kenmore with all attachments. One year old; \$35. E-66835.
 - COAT—And hat set. Boy's, size 6. \$3. 642 West Creighton.
 - BEDROOM SUITE—Three piece 3/4 size Jenny Lind. Springs, mattress, 2 contour sheets, \$65. Grey fur coat, size 16. Two piece aqua suit, size 14. H-70761.
 - LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece. Dining room suite; 6 chairs and buffet. Breakfast set; 4 chairs. Florence gas stove. Kerosene water heater; new 50 gal. A-78239.
 - ACCORDION—120 bass with case. In excellent condition. \$225. E-36703 after 5:30 p.m.
 - ANTIQUE VIOLIN—Inscription: Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis, Faciebat Anno 1719. 313 1/2 West Washington St. H-40615.
 - FLOORING—Yellow pine, 1000 bd. ft. 3/4 x 3 1/2 T and G end matched. Sell part or all. H-15140.
 - BOAT—16 ft. metal boat with built in live box. 1135 Broadway.
 - CAR—1947 Plymouth Club Coupe. Special Deluxe. Radio and heater. Seat covers. H-59953.
 - REFRIGERATOR—Like new. \$22 1/2 Wilt St.
 - EXTENSION LADDER—32 ft. Like new. \$18.50. Twin size box springs. \$12.50. New 18 x 24 two sash Mullian type window. \$14.50. E-79163.
 - BICYCLE—26 in. Spring fork Schwinn. 18 in. lawn mower. General Mills Betty Crocker iron. 4231 Arlington after 4 p.m.
 - OCCASIONAL TABLE—Carved walnut 24 x 24 x 29 in. All metal 6 ft. porch glider. Green with white trim. Casco utility table cart with drop leaf. Neutral color. All practically new. H-68474.
 - CAR—1947 Chevrolet sedan, \$525. Three bedroom brick house on East Jefferson St. Good condition. Gas heat. Ideal for large family or can be converted into apartments. E-4128.
 - AFRICAN VIOLETS—Newer varieties. Many colors and doubles. A-60584—1418 Stophlet.
 - MISCELLANEOUS CLOTHING—Women's, girl's, men's and boy's. May 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2031 South Lafayette.
 - GAS STOVE—1948 Montgomery Ward model. Excellent condition; \$40. A-50411.
 - CAMERA—Brownie, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Like new. E-5204.
 - BOAT—Metal. Can be seen lot 18 Busick Trail Sales, 7515 Bluffton Rd.
 - REFRIGERATOR—7 cubic foot. Five years old. Excellent condition. Also, new brass fireplace screen. Full size. H-5475.
- FOR RENT
- ROOM—Large light housekeeping room. Suitable for one or two. Swinney Ave. Centrally located to Taylor St. or Broadway Plants. A-87554.
 - BUNGALOW—Four rooms and bath, two bedrooms and garage. One block to bus. H-46423.
 - APARTMENT—Two rooms furnished. Utilities furnished. One-half block to bus. Suitable for one person or working couple. \$12. H-9479.
 - APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath, Murphy bed. Heat and water furnished. \$50. Close to GE. H-1633.
 - GARAGE—Inquire at 1311 Jackson St.
- FOR TRADE
- BARBECUE TABLE—And benches. California redwood. Will trade for drop-leaf table. A-96193 after 5 p.m.
- WANTED
- BEDS—Twin metal. E-36241.
 - ARCHERY SET—Used. For adults. Roanoke 3188.
 - SIDEWALK BICYCLE—Boy's. H-44569 after 5:30 p.m.
 - BABY BED—With mattress. H-9780 after 6:30 p.m.
 - APARTMENT—Couple desires two bedroom lower unfurnished. Will care for lawn and furnace. References. A-97755.
 - COTTAGE—To rent at Pretty Lake one week of shutdown. E-1635.
 - GASOLINE LANTERN—Coleman single mantle. Also, a pair of oars. H-44505 after 4 p.m.
 - TELEVISION ANTENNA—H-57474.
 - ROLLER SKATES—Boy's shoe, size 5 1/2 or 6. A-97290.
- TRANSPORTATION
- RISE WANTED—Or share the ride from Zanesville to Taylor St. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. J. Crum, ext. 631 or Zanesville 26Y.
- MISCELLANEOUS
- A WOMAN TO SHARE 4-room apartment. Very reasonable. Close to bus line. H-75984.
 - THREE ANGORA Kittens to be given away. H-78244.
 - WANT HOMES for three part collie puppies. Waterloo 2172.



GIL BAKER

FAREWELL TO A SWELL
GAL: I wish to thank Gloria Snyder for the typing of the 4-6 Column and for assisting me in correcting all errors. Goodbye and good luck. Gloria is leaving us to become a full-fledged housewife. Best of luck and please keep in touch with us, will you, Gloria? A luncheon was given last Friday in Gloria's and Marilyn Saine's honor. Approximately 40 friends participated. They both were presented with very lovely and appropriate gifts as well as corsages. Marilyn is leaving us a week from today to follow Gloria's footsteps. . . . MEMORIES: Tomorrow our Suzie Walton will change her name to Mrs. George Pearson. She will be married at 4 p.m. at the Garrett Methodist Church. A luncheon was given in her honor at the Company Cafeteria last Tuesday, attended by approximately 30 friends. Sue was presented with a lovely corsage and a set of stainless steel flatware. From her co-workers, Sue received a beautiful GE clock. May your future life be filled with happiness. . . . OH! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU? Well, well, of all things—"Big Moose" Foltz has the mumps. How did you escape all these years? Hope it doesn't turn out to be an epidemic in Bldg. 4-6. We sincerely hope you will recover soon and that you don't get 'em on the other side. . . . DIET? Phil Faulkner was seen refusing macaroni and cheese in the Cafeteria the other day and then taking a great big piece of pie and two large scoops of ice cream. . . . WARNING! Don't anyone give Charlie Wurm another cigarette. After attempting to smoke one, he had to take the next day off. . . . WELCOME TO OUR CLUB: Jack Wilson joined the Floor Sitters Club and did a very nice job of it. He says Paul Motter pushed him. How about that, Paul? . . . WANT A LIGHT? Pat Boling was being real nice to Paul Motter and offered him a light for his cigar. Paul jumped when he saw the light, because he thought the cigar was blowing up. . . . WELCOME: To Lee O. Woods, working for C. J. Herman, a new T.E. He hails from Big Spring, Texas. A graduate of Rice Institute, he has a BA, BS, and EE Degree. He is married and has a three-month-old daughter. He likes photography for a hobby. . . . Also to Alvin Zent, an engineering assistant working for L. Wight-

man. He hails from nearby Huntington. A graduate from Tri-State and is married. . . . COMING UP IN THE WORLD? Karl Feiertag is in his second childhood now that he is using a high chair again. It is his own creation, but we are not sure how long it will hold Karl. . . . FAREWELL: To Harold Stephens, who is taking his next test in Motor Generator. We EXPRESS SYMPATHY: To Lillian Sitko, whose mother, Mrs. John Sitko died on April 15. . . . ANOTHER WELCOME: To Mary Ann Preston and Beverly Cameron in the customer billing section.



Congratulations to all those responsible for the GE Spring Revue. I would like for them to know that I have heard many comments on it and many say it was the best yet. . . . Will the stockman in Bldg. 19-3 who wears the Roy Rogers badge, please take it off when in the presence of Officer Tieman? It gives him an inferiority complex. . . . Frank Mathews and Erv France finished in the money at the American Bowling Congress in Chicago. Congratulations! . . . Congratulations also to Annette Thomas who was installed as head of Eby Post 857. . . . Any of you visitors who drop in Bldg. 22 please notice our new clocks. They're really quite the stuff and we are quite proud of them. . . . Dick Bodkins' wife and baby are in Michigan and he is pretty tired of batching it. Dick says he's never going to let them go away without him again. It's too lonesome. . . . Frank Walker went on second trick and Henry Blair came on days. . . . Henry and Millard Wells are very particular about their work. If a job doesn't suit them they tear it down and start all over again. . . . It was a sad day the other Saturday for Don Voorhees. His luxurious limousine wouldn't climb a slight incline and he held up a whole line of cars. It took about 20 of the boys to push the huge cruiser up the incline. All of the rest of the cars came through with flying colors and no help. Hope Motor Trend doesn't hear of this, Don. . . . Our office girl, Mildred Messer, is ill. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery.

"The mill wheel is never turned by the water that has passed."

Specialty Motors SRO

by Eileen Fitch

GREETINGS from Specialty Motors, Shipping, Receiving, and Order Service. We want to introduce the reporters throughout the departments who will collect any news you may have. Ruby Flaugh, who has in the past been doing a swell job of reporting for Receiving, will continue to do so. Gertrude Koldewey in Telegraph, and Marilyn Moore in Order Service. On 6-1, Elmer Griswald will be on hand, and on 6-3, George Hill. Bill Switzer will do the news gathering for 2nd shift workers. So all you gals and guys be sure to let these people know all the news in your departments. . . . Carl Wagner decided to drive to Cleveland, Ohio over the week-end. Carl said it wasn't the big city that lured him in that direction. He heard of a restaurant in that locality that offered all you can eat for just \$3. Carl has often wondered just what his food capacity is, but until hearing of this remarkable offer has hesitated to satisfy his curiosity, because of the "budget-upset" which he felt might be involved. . . . Anyone interested in the "art" of handling flat tires, contact Eloise Hoehn, voice of experience. Tuesday evening, as Eloise approached her car, lo and behold, a flat tire. Lady Luck was with her as two very nice gentlemen changed the tire for her. Wednesday evening as she left for "Home Sweet Home" the very same tire and every bit as flat as it was the day before. This was carrying her good nature a little too far. Eloise phoned her husband, calmly stating she thought it was his turn for a struggle with the flat tire situation. . . . We want to extend get well wishes to Arthur Koeneman. Hope it won't be too long until your back with us, Art. . . . Happy birthday to Evelyn Stapleton this week. Many more birthdays, Evelyn.



One of the finishing girls had some fried liver for lunch. Gladys Williams thought it smelled like chicken pot pie and was disappointed to learn it was really liver. . . . Mary Jane Bakle says if you want to stay dry on a rainy day don't get under an umbrella with Vivian Long. Vivian pushes you out in the rain and pokes you with the umbrella spokes if you try to get back under. . . . John Hallien, one of our most ardent supporters, expressed disappointment in our column since Jordan Gunkel's name hasn't appeared for awhile. Get something on him, John. . . . Welcome back to Charles Elzey, who has been sick. . . . Virginia Smith, according to reports, makes it to work but doesn't actually wake up 'till nine o'clock. . . . Pearl Eger claims she gets scratches all over her arms, as a result of parking her car near some bushes. That's a likely story. . . . COMMENT FOR THE DAY: "To find his place and fill it, is success to man." . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Commonwealth—A joint checking account. Equality—In a cemetery is where you find it. Homesick—To be sick of home. Egotist—A person who suffers from too much vitamin I in the system.

JEFF KEATE

"Okay, go to it! I'm a little tired of your complaining that the eggs aren't fresh or that I didn't boil them three minutes!"

COOK UP THAT SUGGESTION today

Copyright 1953 Cartoons of the Month



YOU, TOO, CAN PLAN NOW FOR *Extra* RETIREMENT INCOME

By putting away part of your earnings every pay day under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, you can supplement the GE Pension you'll receive at retirement. Your money, invested in U. S. Savings Bonds will earn a sure return. At maturity these bonds will be worth 33 1/3 per cent more than the purchase price. If you retain them for 10 years beyond maturity, they will be worth 79 per cent more than you originally paid for them.

By leaving your U. S. Savings Bonds in the custody of the Company for a five year holding period as provided by the Plan, you receive a bonus payable in GE stock. This bonus will equal 15 per cent of the purchase price of the bonds. The stock you receive as a result of this bonus will mean additional income for you.

SEE HOW YOUR \$SAVING\$ CAN GROW OVER A 25 YEAR PERIOD

★ You purchase U. S. Savings Bonds under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan and leave these bonds on deposit with the Company for a five year holding period.

★ At the end of each five year holding period you receive:

- Your U. S. Savings Bonds
- Income applicable to your stock bonus
- The full shares of GE stock credited to your account, including any full share resulting from the accumulation of fractional interest in shares.

★ You use the income accumulated during each holding period and subsequent dividends received from the full shares of stock to purchase more U. S. Savings Bonds.

★ You cash in each bond after keeping it for 19 years and 8 months and you re-invest the money in more U. S. Savings Bonds.

★ When you retire, your extra income will be composed of the dividends from your GE stock and the money received by cashing your bonds as each reaches extended maturity value after 19 years and 8 months.

The table gives an estimate of the amount you could have available for extra retirement income if you did this for 25 years preceding retirement.

AVERAGE EXTRA MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME* (By 5 year periods)			
	MAXIMUM PURCHASE	AVERAGE PURCHASE	PURCHASE OF A BOND A MONTH
Purchase Price	\$43.75 per month	\$28.40 per month	\$18.75 per month
Will give you an average monthly retirement income			
During the 1st 5 year period of	\$ 90	\$ 59	\$ 38
During the 2nd 5 year period of	92	61	39
During the 3rd 5 year period of	132	85	57
During the 4th 5 year period of	202	131	87
And in addition, you will have a total GE Stock Bonus of	28 shares	18 shares	12 shares

* Assuming that the average market price of GE stock is \$70 per share and that the dividends are \$3 per share

START NOW TO GIVE YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME PROGRAM A LIFT!

Ask Your Supervisor to Help You....

JOIN THE GE EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC





The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

No. 18

PUBLIC LIBRARY

MAY 1 1953

FORT WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY

'Play Ball' Sounds For Little Leaguers

Tryouts for GE Little League Nine At Hamilton Park Saturday Morning

(Map of GE Little League District Page 9)

As the sound of "Play Ball" resounds in their ears, boys between the ages of 9 and 12 will strike out for parks around the city tomorrow morning to try out for the Fort Wayne 1953 Little League teams.

Those who live in the district from which GE's team draws its players are to meet at Hamilton Park at 9 a.m., manager Charlie Wilt reported.

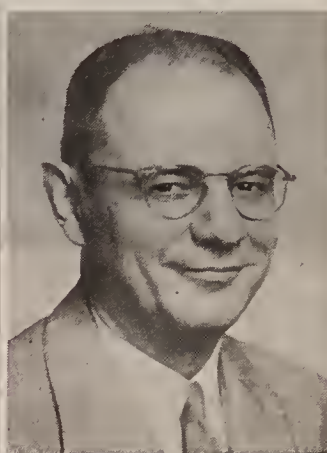
With preparations for the 1953 opening well under way, Wilt distributed blue application blanks to all of the grade schools in GE's area this week. These should be filled out by the boys and their parents and taken to the try-out session tomorrow. Boys who do not have application forms may secure them at the park ball diamond.

A Hamilton League Fathers' Club was formed by staff members of each of the four teams in the Hamilton Park League at a meeting this week. The new club will aid in keeping the diamond in shape and assist in other ways to make the 1953 season a success for the boys.

Other teams in GE's league will be sponsored by Inca, Patterson-Fletcher, and Allen Dairy.

A seventh league, the Fraternal League, has been added to the city's Little League activities. Like the other six leagues, the new one

(Continued on page 9)



Leslie I. Asher

Cost Accountants Elect L. I. Asher National Director

Election of Leslie I. Asher to the position of national director of the National Association of Cost Accountants for the 1953-54 year has been announced by H. A. Phapenfoth, chairman of the nominating committee and past president of the organization.

Mr. Asher's term of office, which begins July 1 this year, will extend for two years.

Manager of organization and salary administration, Mr. Asher has served as president, vice president, and treasurer of the Fort Wayne Chapter of NACA. Joining the Company in 1930, he came to the Fort Wayne plant in 1942 as assistant works accountant. In 1947, he became works accountant

(Continued on page 4)

FORM G AD AWARD—W. R. Boggess (left), manager of marketing for the General AC Motor Sub-Department, and W. F. Brunner, advertising and sales promotional specialist, admire the plaque received by the General Electric Company for first place in an advertising contest. A picture of the prize winning Form G ad appears on Page 4.

Form G Motor Ad Wins Top Award in Contest

A Form G fractional horsepower motor advertisement won a first place award for the General Electric Company in the 1953 Contest for Advertising in Industrial, Professional and Institutional Papers. GE's award was in Division 5 of the contest, which was limited to advertising of component parts

and materials, containers, packaging supplies ("finished" items used in the production of goods, or in packaging), such as gears, bearings, switches, tubings, castings, wrapping materials, bottles, and aluminum foil.

Judged on Reader Service

Judging was based on the campaign's service to the reader, on clearly understood objectives adequately met, sharply aimed copy, and appropriate layout and art treatment.

The purpose of the General Electric advertising campaign was to introduce a new motor of compact design, reduced weight, and modern appearance and to offer advantages of all-angle operation.

Ad in Two Colors

The judges' stated that the two-color prize-winning Form G ad's treatment of all factors contributed to its effectiveness. Headlines, copy, and illustrations were skillfully coordinated to tell a straightforward story in a believable way. The contest was sponsored by the Associated Business Publications to help make advertising in the Industrial, Institutional and Professional Press more productive.



'53 UNITED FUND HEAD—Kenneth W. Michael (right), manager of plant community relations, has been named chairman of the 1953 United Fund campaign in Fort Wayne and Allen County. Getting plans under way for the Fall opening of the Fund drive in October, Mr. Michael met this week with George W. Harwood, UF executive director (left), and Richard D. Gray, campaign manager.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FUND REPORT

Stated below are the results of activities of the Employees' Community Services Fund of Fort Wayne General Electric through December 31, 1952:

Contributions to Fund representing amounts deducted from salaries and wages earned by members and cash paid by members from effective date (Dec. 24, 1951) of Fund through Dec. 31, 1952.....	\$71,346.00
Payments as authorized by Board of Administrators from above contributions:	
Fort Wayne-Allen County Chapter American Red Cross	\$12,853.43
Allen County Community Chest and Social Planning Council	\$58,492.57
	\$71,346.00

The pledges for 1952 made to the local Red Cross and Community Chest totaled \$72,000 and it is very gratifying to note that we missed our pledge only \$654. The contributions for 1953 are coming in at a higher rate than for the early part of 1952. A statement of the results for the first quarter of 1953 will be available soon.

H. B. LEACH, Treasurer.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, May 1, 1953

No. 18

Different Ways of Doing Business

It may be a popular impression that capitalism is just a way of making profits—money profits. And, of course, money profits are important.

But industrial enterprises have not been started, usually, with the primary purpose of making money. Many of them have been undertaken because of the challenge to men to create or accomplish something that never before had been done.

It seems hardly likely that men built the beginnings of the automotive, the telephone and electronics, the aviation industries—to name a few—only as a means of making money. In fact, pioneers in those industries probably lost their money in trying to develop the "firsts" more often than they made money.

No, it isn't just a matter of money. It's a matter of free individuals putting their resources together to do what individually they could not do.

Which brings us to one of the differences between the free economy and the state-operated economy. If you want to contribute your money to an industrial enterprise in the American system, you are free to buy shares in it.

If later, it is your judgment that the enterprise is not being conducted to your liking, or that you would prefer to switch your contribution into some other enterprise, you are perfectly free to do so. You sell your shares and you buy others instead. In other words, you are always free to contribute or withdraw your resources, as you wish.

How do you help develop an industry in a socialistic economy? Well, you might help by being a government employee. But mainly you help by paying taxes. You have no choice of the enterprise to which you want to make your contribution. You can't decide how great your contribution is going to be, because that is ordered by the government. And, of course, you cannot withdraw your support. You may not want to support a government-operated power company, for instance, but since it is your tax money that is being used, you can't do anything about it directly.

What it boils down to is that you can't buy shares in a socialist enterprise—that's taken care of for you. And by the same token, if you don't like the way things are done, you can't take your money out of it.

* * *

Security Is Everybody's Business

American production defends the free world. The largest obstacle to the Communists' plan for world conquest is our ability to turn out material and equipment.

There are thousands of factories and plants which are vital to our defense program even though they are not making arms or ammunition. An electric power plant or a city water system may not have a defense contract, but put it out of business and you cripple ten or a hundred defense plants which depend on it.

An idle plant is a dead plant. A plant dead for lack of power or water is just as dead as one bombed dead. So is one dead from sabotage. In event of a "hot war," sabotage might cripple our industrial empire. If trains and planes were stalled for lack of fuel, or if our communications system were dead for lack of power, our ability to produce would be cut to a minimum.

Faced with this danger, every one of us must do what he can to safeguard American industry.

What can YOU do? You can take special care not to commit some negligent act which might cause a disaster. You can observe every safety regulation at the plant where you work; they are intended to protect you as well as your plant. Finally, you can be alert to what goes on around you. Don't let some subversive make a fool of you. If you notice anything that seems to threaten our national security, report it to the authorities. They'll know how to handle it.

Above all, in times like these, be a good American. Remember that security is everybody's business, and that it is one business that makes a profit for everybody.

HAROLD E. TALBOTT,
Secretary of the Air Force.



At Camp Atterbury

Pfc. Wayne A. Nichols, who worked in Bldg. 4-4 before entering the U. S. Army in January last year, is now stationed overseas, his wife reports. His present address is:

Pfc. Wayne A. Nichols, US 52233185
Btry "C" 213 F. A. Bn.
A.P.O. 301 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Specialty Motors

by Eileen Fitch

We all miss Mr. Wheeler since he has been on the sick list. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery and hope that you will be back at your desk real soon. . . . Welcome to Mildred Richardson and Helen Risser. Mildred will fulfill Pearl Rose's duties while Pearl is on leave of absence. We'll miss Pearl and be looking forward to her return. Helen comes to us from the Shipping Dept. at Taylor St., and will continue as a shipper in our Bldg. 6-3 office. . . . Betty Kemp was wearing a million dollar smile this week, and little wonder. That great big bundle of streamlined beauty arrived, her brand new Bel Aire. . . . When it comes to transportation, Mr. Saurbaugh thinks the helicopter is the up and coming thing. He says with all that space in the big beautiful sky, such things as crumpled fenders and heated arguments as to who zipped when he should have zagged, would all be eliminated. Maybe he's got something there at that. . . . There seems to be a lot of discussion around the shipping office concerning diets and their various results, good and bad. Ivan Doster insists he follows such a strict diet that he actually suffers hunger pains, and to make things even worse, he continues to put on the pounds. Monday, at lunch, Claudine Gladbach showed the girls what her very own original "dessert" diet consisted of. She brought a big piece of chocolate cake (double portion) and some fresh fruit. Claudine says maybe the loss of pounds isn't so great, but at least her "dessert" diet doesn't cause her any stomach discomfort. . . . Have you noticed Paul Klage's hands lately? Paul is displaying "skinned knuckles with splinters added." We understand he is taking up contracting as a side-line, with a new garage and breezeway under construction. Don't let it get you down, Paul. You'll soon be able to handle that hammer and saw every bit as good as you do that little ol' Eversharp.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....



Frank Phillips pulled a good one a few days ago. He was going out for the evening. After arriving home he gets himself all dolled up, leaves the house, closing the door which has a night latch on it. Proceeding to his car he discovered, much to his dismay, that he had failed to transfer both the car and house keys to his good trousers. There he stood, unable to get back into the house. So, he decided to hang around in the hopes that a little boy would come along who could easily be boosted through a window and unlock the door. But no such luck. After waiting an hour or so he decided to try it himself. Frank, being of generous proportions, did succeed in prying open a window and with the aid of an old car wheel and sled did manage to squeeze himself through the window, thereby saving the day. However, he has a suggestion to offer, it being that contractors make windows a little wider. . . . Norman Rider, desiring to ride in style and comfort, purchased himself a new Oldsmobile. After the

transaction was completed he discovered that due to the fact that the payments, being quite high, he would be unable to purchase gasoline for the new car. So he gathers together his remaining finances with which he purchases a motorcycle. He intends to ride it until his earning power increases and will enable him to drive the new car. . . . To anyone interested in gymnastics: It surely would be an adventure to drive to Lake Gilead, which is a short distance over the state line in Michigan, and watch George Cowan construct his new lake cottage. Once in a while he does encounter difficulties which are hard for him to master, causing great body discomfort, such as falling to the basement floor landing on the back of his neck. We notice that his face is pretty well scratched up. How this happened we do not know. . . . Clarence Stove seems to be very much perturbed over the decision of the State Conservation Department closing the fishing season for a period of 15 days. The way he has raved and ranted over this is shameful, to say the least, and we will venture a guess that the ears of every member of this commission are burning fearfully. We cannot imagine why Clarence is so put out over this matter as he never does much fishing at any time.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE QUESTION MARK

J.R. WILLIAMS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Appointment of Delbert Meyers As Large M-G Foreman Announced

Delbert W. Meyers has been appointed foreman in the Large Motor and Generator Department, Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent of the shop, announced this week. Mr. Meyers is in charge of commutators, cores, shafts and armature coils and winding on second shift.

When he joined General Electric in 1942, Mr. Meyers entered the Apprentice School. One year later, he joined the U. S. Army Signal Corps. After serving in the Pacific Theater, he was discharged in 1946 and returned to the Company's Apprentice School.

After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1949, Mr. Meyers became a machine operator in the General Tool Division. Later he moved to Bldg. 4-3 tool-room. He worked as a machinist and did bench work prior to entering Large M&G as a methods planner in March, 1951. This was his job at the time of his present appointment.

A member of the Foremen's Association and the Apprentice Alumni Association, Mr. Meyers is attending Purdue University Extension, where he has completed two years on the mechanical engineering course. He resides at 1311 Wall St.



Delbert W. Meyers

Final Kiddies Movie At GE Club Tomorrow

The final program of the 1952-53 GE Club entertainment series will be conducted tomorrow morning when the final movie program for children will be staged at the club auditorium beginning at 9:30 o'clock, Gordon L. Smith, club entertainment chairman, reported today.

Tomorrow morning's program will feature the movie "Little Abner," with Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. The final episode in the serial "Trail of the Royal Mounted," will also be presented. Assorted short subjects will be shown and a color cartoon is scheduled for the program.

The show is free of charge to employees' children.

GE Vets to Elect At Spring Banquet Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening is the date of the General Electric War Veterans Association annual spring banquet and election of officers. The annual event will take place at the American Legion Post 47, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$2 per person, may be secured from contact men.

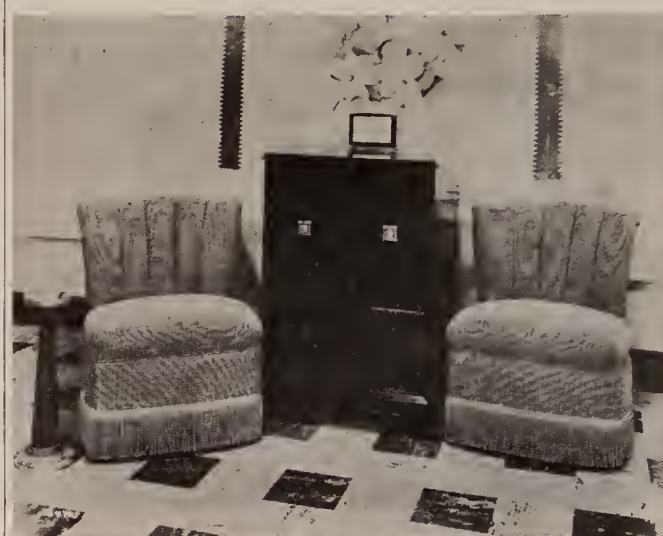
Robert Turschman, Bldg. 2-2, and Dewey Parkinson, Taylor St. Wire Mill, are candidates for president.

Other candidates for offices as announced by the nominating committee are: Roy Brower, Bldg. 4-4, and Walter Bloomberg, Bldg. 4-3, first vice president; Robert Johnston, Taylor St., and Roy Ogdon, Bldg. 4-1, second vice president.

Larry Suelzer, Winter St., and Phillip Lydy, Bldg. 17-4, secretary; Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2, and Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2, treasurer, and Mahlon Grubbs, Bldg. 17-1, and Harry Feaser, Bldg. 10-2, director for three-year term.



Oh, Happy Da-ay! Warren went a-visitin' Pat Perry one Sunday. He was all dressed up in his Sunday go-to-meetin' clothes and looked right sharp. He was wondering why Pat stood in one spot and wouldn't budge. Baling wire was the reason, Pat's blue jeans were slit at an embarrassing spot and all that was holding them together was the wire. The least Warren could have done was



SPECIAL GE TV OFFER—Now available to employees at six General Electric appliance dealers, a special offer of two channel back television viewing chairs with foam rubber cushions is being given with four GE TV models. The UHF and VHF reception model shown and the two chairs are available to employees for \$394.96, while the list price for both the set and chairs is \$618.95.

Dealers Offer Two Viewing Chairs With Four GE Television Models

A special offer of two channel back television viewing chairs to be given with each of four GE television models has been announced by six General Electric appliance dealers in Fort Wayne.

Available to employees now, the offer includes two chairs in either grey, green, or red frieze material with foam rubber cushions. These are available with the following models of GE TV sets: 21-inch screen American provincial design in genuine black cherry veneers, VHF reception; same style with both VHF and UHF reception; 21-inch screen American provincial design with a mahogany cabinet, VHF reception, and the same style with both VHF and UHF reception. All four of these have the General Electric exclusive ultra-vision feature with strata power.

Prices of these four sets, which include two chairs, are: \$372.46; \$364.96; \$402.46, and \$394.96.

The following dealers in the Fort Wayne area now carry this offer: A & Y Home Appliance Co., 4315 S. Anthony Blvd.; Goodyear Service Stores, 1220 S. Harrison St.; Klaehn's Radio & Appliances, 1231 S. Anthony Blvd.; Martin Radio & Electric Shop, 1123 E. State St.; Schaper Home Appliance Co., 1622 Sherman St., and Sharkey's Radio Sales & Service, 2808 Lower Huntington Rd., Waynedale.

trying to put it back together. The testers and inspectors are offering their services as follows: Carson to furnish slightly used baling wire; Victor, glue; Bill, free instructions; Harry, river water for the battery; Timmy, one free push, and Dewey, a bucket for the left-overs. . . . Well, wish me luck, everybody, I'll be working for that man with the whip, Mr. Dalman, better known as the boss. Really, folks, Harold is a swell person to work for.

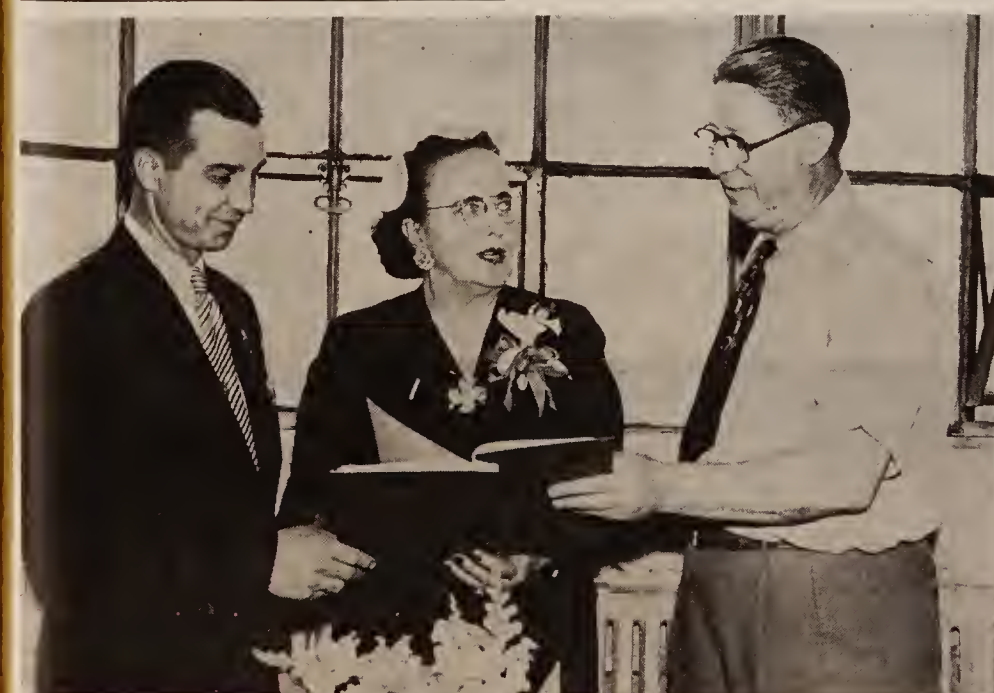
"Things are moving so fast now-a-days that people who say it can't be done are interrupted by someone doing it."

Decatur GE Club To Hold Dance Sat.

The Decatur GE Club will sponsor a square and round dance tomorrow evening at the Moose Home, Charles Cloud, chairman of the event, announced today.

Beginning at 9 p.m., the dance will feature the music of Johnny Lukens and his orchestra, with Bill (Cookie) Lee calling for square dancing.

Open to Decatur plant employees and their guests, the dance will continue until 12 p.m.



MARTHA SCHERZINGER RETIRES—Martha Scherzinger retired yesterday from the General Electric Company after 44 years of service and 28 years as the only woman foreman in the Fort Wayne plants. Miss Scherzinger is shown at a party in her honor before she left on vacation, talking with R. L. Spittler (left), and Florian C. Korte. Miss Scherzinger joined the Company in 1909 on taping work. In 1925 she became a foreman of winding, a position she held throughout her service with the Company. She has planned a trip to Europe next year to visit relatives in England.

MOTOR and GENERATOR



Thought for the week: "You can't hold a man down without staying down with him."—Booker T. Washington.

LIVING DANGEROUSLY: When news items are scarce we can always depend on Homer Campbell to do some deed worthy of note in this column. News is short this week and good old Homer came through in the pinch. According to our "Oracle," the Campbell's are re-vamping their dining room. Among the works to be performed was the building of a corner cupboard and the moving of a wall outlet. Ever a pioneer and one who loves to live dangerously, Homer decided to move the wall outlet. His report is, "I don't know just what happened, there was a flash and the lights went out. I had to go down to the basement to change the fuse by the light of my cigarette lighter." And, dear readers, we believe this might be called dangerous living. . . . **HATS OFF:** This writer tips his hat to a really nice bunch of people from Motor Generator. In these days of rush and confusion it is a fine gesture when folks take time to bring a little encouragement and cheer to someone who is ill. Howard Musselman has been ill and away from work for nine weeks. Some of the boys in the factory decided to do something to cheer him up. They developed a very clever scroll contained in a wooden case. This scroll, 38½ feet long, can be turned past a viewing window by means of shafts controlled by cranks located on the case. This scroll was passed to his friends in the factory and office with the request that each one write a message of encouragement to Howard. The scroll containing 307 messages and signatures, together with a gift collected by the group, was presented to Howard this week. This writer feels that the wishes written on the scroll will probably accomplish more toward Howard's recovery than the gift accompanying it. So again we say, "Hats off to a really swell bunch of folks."

Raconteur

Section 14, Taylor St.

by Mary Whitelock

Walt Niemeyer wishes to thank all his co-workers for their contributions to the ball pool. He's won twice in a row now and rides home in a Brink's armored car. . . . Good-by and good luck to James Cox, who leaves the assembly to join Uncle Sam. . . . The Winding Section welcomes Loretta Garrett back to work after a tonsillectomy and Wilma Bischoff, Dorothy Kell, and Marguerite Kohr, new employees. . . . Congratulations to Rosella Koons on her birthday. . . . June Spillner and her boy friend went to the Drive-In the other night and ran out of gas. H-m-m! Next time, watch your gas gauge, June. . . . We hear Vivian Tricker's husband bought her an old car to drive so she wouldn't scratch up the new

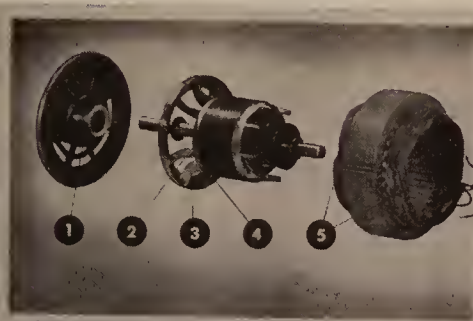
Oldsmobile. . . . Deepest sympathy to Wanda Hunt whose grandmother was killed in an automobile accident. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to the daughter of Paul Hitzeman, who is sick 'way out in Washington, D. C. . . . It is a command performance by his wife, Alda, to turn over the GE NEWS immediately when Art Bear enters his home on Friday evening. We hoped that nothing irregular would happen to Art at the plant, but it did. Art was seen trying to catch up with his uppers that were bouncing along on the floor ahead of him. . . . Mike Brayer has started a new side-line of ties. If he sells six ties, the company gives him a pair of nylon socks for free. Please, no shoving, now. Let's be orderly about this. . . . Jack Farris, Paul Clendenen, Hugh Neely, and Ralph Fishback braved the ice and snow to go on a fishing trip at Eldon Bell's palatial lodge on Little Barbee. Due to the Arctic breeze and lack of snowshoes, very little fishing was done, but, oh boy, the eats! Hugh Neely even surprised himself with the tasty filet mignons he prepared. Girls, please note: Take \$5 worth of choice steak, place each serving on a piece of foil, toss in a gob of butter, a dash of pepper, and a whiff of garlic, wrap snugly and place on the hot coals in the fireplace for 12 minutes and serve. Are you drooling? Me, too. Clendenen and Fishback, the pro euchre players, got took three games in a row Friday night by amateurs Neely and Bell. Jack Farris dropped the sugar bowl lid in his coffee and stuck his foot in the cold, cold lake. Just to make up for it the rest of the fellows cleaned two lovely bass for him to take home as a consolation prize. We hope this conforms with the story he told his wife!



by BLANCHE COWELL

WELCOME: To Kenneth Buckmaster. He is fresh from Uncle Sam's Navy and is working in the lead section. We hope he will like his job here. . . . We lost Gerald Binegar to the Air Force. He worked second trick in the lead section. . . . "An endless task," says Frank Elder, as he watched a lady go through the contents of her purse. . . . There must be such a thing as pennies from heaven, thought Kenneth Handschy. He won check pool last Wednesday and the commutator boys paid him off in pennies. When he held out his hand for them it overflowed. He spent some time playing pick up. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Welma Charlton, who is off work because of illness. . . . Someone presented Joe Burton with a large fish head and right away he says it came from Golden Lake. His co-workers think differently. Elmer Wagner says the biggest suckers on Golden Lake are in the boat. . . . ARF! ARF! If you hear a bark, it's just Terry Bowman. He eats enough hot dogs at noon, it should cause him to bark. . . . We had a pleasant surprise last week. Al Nahrwold paid us a visit. He is on pension and by the looks of him he is enjoying life. . . . Roger Haifley is going high brow. He gave up his putt-putt bicycle and bought a Packard. He had to since his family has grown so large.

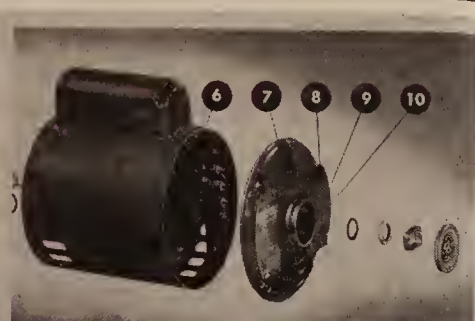
Let us remind the timid that life is a dangerous business and none of us get out of it alive.



Ten good reasons for using

1. VERSATILE—can be used for many different purposes.
2. MODERATE—costs less than other motors.
3. EFFICIENT—uses less electricity.
4. QUIET—runs without noise.
5. LONG LIFE—lasts for many years.
6. EASY TO MAINTAIN—simple to service.
7. LIGHTS—can be used for lighting.
8. BETTER LOOKING—attractive design.
9. MORE VERSATILE—can be used for many different purposes.
10. FASTER—runs faster than other motors.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



the all-new G-E Fhp motor!



GENERAL ELECTRIC'S AWARD-WINNING FORM G AD

Asher

(Continued on page 4)

and later the same year was appointed manager of finance in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. This was his position until his appointment to his present position January 1 this year. Mr. Asher is a member of the Foremen's Association and the Supervisors' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Asher, who have three daughters, live at 403 Englewood Ct.



by Georgia LAURENT

CENTRAL PLANNING: Out of curiosity as to how her co-workers would react, Jeanne Harnes came to work one morning wearing blue nail polish. She decided she was going to wear it all day. Half the morning went by with a few comments here and there. Bob Strain said it looked terrible. But for the most, scarcely anyone said a word. Jeanne said, "They ignored me." After lunch Ed Palguta said he could hardly enjoy his lunch just thinking about it. Jeanne claims that if you can wear red nail polish, why not blue? Do you have your answer, Jeanne? . . . We wish to extend birthday greetings to Al Wilcox. It will be celebrated May 1. . . . By the time this column is out, Viola Brooks should be home from the hospital. We all know that Viola took a sick leave. She plans to be back with us soon. . . . **ACCOUNTING:** As of last Saturday, little Alice Craig became Mrs. H. Calvin Hampshire. Maxine Williams, also of our section, was a server at Alice's wedding. Alice was back with us Tuesday. We wish her all the happiness in the world for the future. . . . **DRAFTING:** About two weeks ago the George Owens' were enjoying the evening at the Kenny Kasselmann's and discussing the topic of archery. During the course of their conversation, George and Kenny decided to shoot a few arrows for some pointers. George shot six or seven arrows in the usual way, when quite by accident, one arrow broke as George let loose. A splinter about an inch and a half long imbedded itself in his hand. Kenny called for a doctor and

George was taken to the Lutheran hospital immediately. It took two hours in the emergency room before the splinter was out completely. George is left-handed; therefore, an arrow rests between the thumb and the index finger of his right hand. The splinter was right above the bottom of his thumb and ran along his index finger. Kenny says they have spoken with experts on archery who said that never before has anything like this ever happened. We regret your unfortunate accident, George, and hope your hand heals very soon. . . . **BALLAST ENGINEERING:** The other day Larry Bishop was over in Bldg. 18-3 for an Effective Presentation class. The next day somebody found his thermos jug, and realizing it was Larry's, sent it over to him in the mail. But Larry was not happy about it, even though he was surprised. It seems he purposely left it across the street. He had been trying to get rid of it for a long time because of a few defects.



Claudia Twibell is a patient in the St. Joseph hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . To Martha Essex, who is leaving us for full-time home-making duties, we wish heaps of happiness. . . . If anyone is looking for pointers for a long happy marriage, see Oliver Tracey or Ralph Calvert. Oliver just celebrated his 40th, and Ralph his 31st. . . . We are proud of Ira Shaffer for winning a Life Saving Award because he saved a little girl from drowning last summer. . . . Birthday greetings to Don Raypole. If anyone wants to bring him a belated gift he needs nails, stones, bricks, window screens, tile, in fact just anything for his new home. Several of the girls have offered to donate a few days' labor. . . . Paul Monroe was seen buying a thermos of coffee and a bag of sandwiches to take home for his supper. Looks like he is tired of his own cooking. Bessie is spending the week in Indianapolis. . . . George thinks it's bad enough to read about himself so often but worse to see his name spelled wrong. Excuse us, George. We finally have learned,

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list and dismissed from the hospital.

Sick List

Hazel Niswonger, Marie Dunfee, Clarence Keener, Trulie Nelson, Welma Charlton, Jr., Clara Krauskopf, Larry Chaney, Elijah Stearns, Sharon Wiegman, John Webb, Cletes Pierson, William Morton, William Rapp, Marcella Rodman, LeRoy Self, Patricia Sheets, Raymond Land, Barbara Leonard, Betty Sovine, Charles Thomson, Robert Roberts, Gertrude Markley, Marvin Reitz, Garnet Zollinger, Viola Meeks, Helen Hall, Benny Noel, Clara Cohagen, Cleo Crews, Peter Karolyi, Edwin Howard, Edward Hormann, Sr., Walter Fagg, Geneva Curtis, Fred Castor, Levona Clark, Peggy Buuck, Dartmouth Beady, Frances Barnes, George Aikens, John Johnson, Daniel Aughenbaugh, Virginia Ballard, Orland Foltz, Donna DePew, Wesley Goss, Mary Brown, Ross Cohagen, Alice Boldt, Carol Carney, Charles Huffman, Herbert Dornte, Robert Andrews, Alberta Hudson, Alice Curry, Cecil Strong, Margaret Monnot, Walter Amacher, Mary Foster, Alberta Williams, Orpha McCreary, Ruth Lemmon, Grace Plattner, James Bryant, Milton McCombs, Gwendolyn Buzby, Perry Jefferies, Penelope Potter, and Donald Fiestroffer.

Dismissed from Hospital

William Ryerson, Helen Ritter, Claudia Twibell, Delores Stout, Elizabeth Odom, John Webb, LeRoy Self, Rena Mitchell, George Welker, Cletes Pierson, Julio Lopez, Dewey Heaston, Edwin Howard, Frances Barnes, Elizabeth Johnson, Frederico Heredia, Robert Everding, Marie Dunfee, and Mary Anderson.

It is Seabold. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Velma Hetrick, whose mother was killed in an auto accident. Also, to Willie Mertens, who recently lost his mother.

Treat your time as Hetty Green does her money.

G-E DEATHS



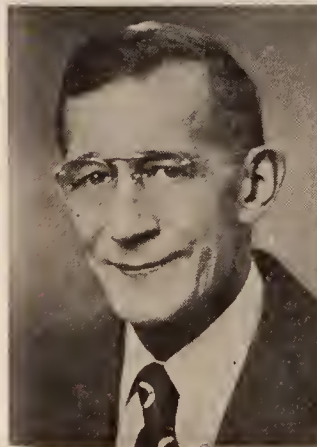
Francis J. Guillot

Rites Held April 24 For Francis Guillot

Friday, April 24, services were conducted for Francis J. Guillot, 76, a retired GE employee, by the Rev. Msgr. John Bapst. Mr. Guillot died Monday, April 20, at his home, 2811 Warsaw St. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

When he came to the Company in 1917, Mr. Guillot was a machine hand. He became an inspector in Bldg. 4-2 and Bldg. 6-2 in 1919 and went to Bldg. 4-5 as an electrical tester in 1940. From 1943 until he retired June 8, 1945, Mr. Guillot was an inspector in Bldg. 4-2. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Survivors include his wife, Julia; three daughters, Mrs. Leroy Knotts, Mrs. James McCarron, and Miss Rosalie; one brother, Charles; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Terrill, and Mrs. Louis Cullen.



Arthur W. Bushing

Arthur Bushing Dies In Lutheran Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member and retired GE employee, Arthur W. Bushing, 67, died Sunday, April 26, at the Lutheran Hospital. Services were conducted Wednesday, April 29, at the Klaehn Funeral Home by the Rev. Carl W. Bruggeman. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Totaling more than 37 years of service, Mr. Bushing joined General Electric in January, 1913, as an inspector in the laboratory department. He held positions as a



CONGRATULATIONS: To Eileen Goehringer, who celebrated her birthday on April 30. Also, belated birthday wishes to J. J. Clarkson on April 23, and F. L. Gale on April 24. . . . **ENJOY YOURSELF?** Sally and Bob Collins spent the week-end in Cincinnati and Kentucky. . . . **A NEW ADDITION** was recently added to the Ilene Hardisty household—Boots, a black cocker spaniel puppy. . . . **HURRY BACK:** Everyone is wishing L. P. Gale a speedy recovery from his illness. . . . **HAMMERITIS:** Emmet Mills won't tell us how he injured his thumb. He says it is too embarrassing and no one will ever know. . . . **BUSY AS A BEAVER:** Virginia Davis will have her hands full for the next few weeks. Penny gave birth to five little wire-haired terriers last week-end. Sorry, they are all sold. . . . **WELCOME BACK:** We are happy to have Ruth Lowdermilk back with us after an absence of 12 weeks due to illness. We think you look much better, Ruth. We like your haircut, too. . . . **CONGRATS:** We wish a very happy birthday to John Willsey on Saturday, May 2, Mabel Waggoner on Tuesday, May 5, and Shorty Poyser on Thursday, May 7. . . . **WHISTLE BAIT PROOF VERSUS A WOMAN'S CURIOSITY:** The battle of emotions. Shirley Doster and Millie Hartman were walking down the hall last week one day, when they very distinctly heard a wolf whistle behind them. They kept their eyes straight ahead. The whistle was repeated. Still they walked straight ahead. They met Helen Conrad coming toward them and asked her who was behind them. Were you disappointed, girls, when you found it to be only another gal from your office? . . . **MRS. HARRY CONNOR**, the very kind spouse of our very considerate elevator operator, was greatly surprised at the shower of birthday cards and gifts she received from Harry's girls in Bldg. 4-6. Mrs. Connor celebrated her birthday last Sunday, April 26. We wish you very nice people many more happy days. God bless you! Sue Walton was so overcome by the wedding cake Mrs. Connor sent in for her, that she threw her arms around Harry in grateful appreciation. I'm sure Mrs. Connor will understand. . . . **OVERHEARD IN W&D's RECENTLY:** Ruth Richey charging a purchase to the account of Ruth Oetting, whereupon the clerk advised her they had no such customer on their books. Cheer up Ruthie, some people don't get used to it even after 10 years. . . . **ANOTHER GOOD MAN HITS THE DUST:** Tomorrow Marjorie Shaffer will become the bride of Donovan L. Feaster. The wedding ceremony will take place at the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. After a honeymoon trip the new "Mr. and Mrs." will reside at 1537 Andrews St., Fort Wayne. . . . **HERE'S A DILLY:** Rachel Matthews lost her comb and brush set at home. After giv-

foreman, student, filer, and assembler prior to becoming a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-1 in 1942. He retired March 1, 1951.

Surviving are three brothers, William, Henry, and Oscar, all of Fort Wayne; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Condrey, Fort Wayne; a niece, Mrs. Richard Englebrecht, Boston, and a nephew, Raymond Bushing, Fort Wayne.

ing up the search for it, where do you suppose it turned up? In the refrigerator! Incidentally, the name of the refrigerator is Sanitary. . . . **THE 4-6 THESPIANS** have been at it again. Don Reek and Ricardo Thomas, specialty motor's gifts to the part time theatrical world, led their cohorts in a circus burlesque skit that brought laughs and the prize at the Squares' Club shindig Friday night. The casts of stars included Lori (Queenie) Brink, who displayed her talents while adorned in a pinkish sheet and tinkling trinkets; Kit Willsey, a sultry, sophisticated white goddess of South Africa; Bill Rutledge, the butt (i.y.w.p.t.e.) of the comedy; John Taylor, one of New York's finest; and handsmen Don Fredrickson, Frank Fleischer, and Earl Borner. Producers Reek and Thomas doubled as barker and huckster, respectively. . . . **GET WELL QUICK:** Wes Gras is recovering from an operation. . . . **SHAME, SHAME, ON YOU:** Herb Osborne didn't want to plant garden this spring. He hid the seeds and told his wife he didn't know where they were. But you know how women are, she found the seeds, so now just guess what is going to happen to Herb. . . . **A LITTLE TOO EARLY:** Dick Seely went to Covington, Ky. this week-end. What's your trouble, Dick? The Derby is not until this week-end. . . . Skeets Lahrman saw the movie, "How to Pick Up Spares." He forgot he was bowling in the league and used the first ball for the 7 pin and the second ball for a spare. We won't mention the total score. . . . **DOCTOR, I GOT A PROBLEM:** Paige Thompson wants to know how to square dance without getting so stiff. Ask Harold Dimke, he says he starts taking exercises a week ahead of the dance. . . . **SOME LIKE IT HOT, SOME LIKE IT COLD:** Betty Puff tried doing two jobs at once. She was doing the washing and scalded herself. She received first degree burns on her legs and second degree burns on her arm.



SHIPPING: Congratulations to Evelyn Mayfield today on her birthday, and to Doris Smith, Monday, and to Virgil McQuire on Thursday. Many more happy birthdays. . . . We, in the Shipping Department, are having the pleasure of touring Bldg. 26-2 and seeing how a transformer is made. . . . We say so long today to Evelyn Gaiser, who is leaving us to be a full-time housewife. . . . Martha Newell and friends spent Saturday in Chicago attending the Cardinal-Chicago Cubs baseball game. The girls came home happy the Cubs won. . . . Millie Kouder sang at her nephew's wedding Saturday afternoon. . . . Addie Levenberger, a pensioner, attended the Home Show at the Coliseum. . . . The Women's Transportation Club had a party Thursday night. Among those attending were Sophie Jessie, Emma Meyer, Helen Elbert, and Sarah Harris. They sure had a lot of beautiful prizes they gave away. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** We were all very happy to meet Tommy. No wonder Toodie has been walking on air. . . . Rosemary Ort also has stars in her eyes. She talked, by phone, to her big moment in Germany. . . . **MAILING:** The smile on Fred Kramer's face was not because it's spring, but because he heard Rae Ellen Rhoder's name mentioned.

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT SHOULD THE U. N. DO ABOUT THE ATROCITIES COMMITTED BY COMMUNISTS AGAINST THEIR PRISONERS?

ARTHUR L. BROWN
Taylor St.

"After we (the U. N.) get all of our boys back from Communist hands, then I think the leaders responsible for the atrocities committed should be brought to trial and given the same brutal treatment our boys got and then put to death."



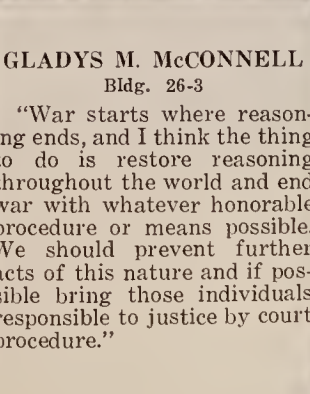
CAROLE CALKINS
Winter St.

"Not much can be done at this late date. That decision should have been made when the Police Action started."



GLADYS M. McCONNELL
Bldg. 26-3

"War starts where reasoning ends, and I think the thing to do is restore reasoning throughout the world and end war with whatever honorable procedure or means possible. We should prevent further acts of this nature and if possible bring those individuals responsible to justice by court procedure."



FRED E. PAUL
Bldg. 19-3

"An investigation should be made by the U.N. and if proved guilty of these atrocities, the men who conducted these crimes should be punished."



AMOS H. TROWBRIDGE
Bldg. 6-1

"They can do nothing at this time. If they did, it would only make things worse for the ones who are still prisoners. You can't deal with a Communist. If they want to play rough, we should use the atom bomb then after victory punish the ones responsible for the crimes."





We wonder if Ed Taylor enjoyed his ride on the elevator the other day? He claims he will never ride on "that thing" again. . . . Malinda Behrman has been confined to bed with the mumps. Sure hope you feel better soon. . . . Mary Warren probably lived all week on the French fried potatoes she forgot to serve her guests. Peggy Bahde enjoyed her birthday party, however, and received many lovely gifts. . . . Speaking of birthdays, Gladys Strong received a gorgeous Lezy Susan from her husband. Incidentally, thanks for the treats from Peggy Bahde, Gladys Strong, and Carl Kinsey. . . . Maybe Helen White shouldn't take any more trips to Indianapolis. Everything has gone wrong since. Something must have happened, as she does all her work backwards and upside down. . . . We are glad to report that Freda Copeland and Ann Lowe are both home from the hospital. . . . Augusta Gallmeier has a new roommate. It is a baby canary. Hope it is a good singer. . . . The lead section had a nice dinner on Neva Scott's birthday. Congratulations, Neva. . . . We are glad to hear that Irene Kreger is better. . . . Thelma Wyss looked bad Monday morning and it wasn't anything she ate or drank. They are in the middle of moving to the country. . . . Poor Unis Steinbarger was bitten in the leg by a rooster. What have you been feeding those birds? . . . Good-by and good luck to Marcelle Davis, who left us this week. . . . Carl Kinsey was pleasantly surprised on his birthday. His family had a big party for him and all were there but the boy who is in the Service. . . . We are sorry to hear that Pat Hatch's father is in the hospital. . . . Edith Juillaret is getting ready for her daughter's wedding which will be held soon. She also reports that her son is recovering fine from his accident. . . . If anyone has some old empty coffee cans bring them in to Emily Neirman. She wants to make boat anchors out of them. . . . A speedy recovery to Nancy Locke, who is on the sick list. . . . Olga Welch was very happy with the Sunshine Box the girls in the office sent her. . . . Signs of spring in 1x10. Floyd Steinbacher has a new Plymouth. He is so shy of trucks these days he tried to climb a post when he thought one was right behind him. . . . Marvin Rutz is back, minus his tonsils. . . . Jay Michaels is tired of getting bounced around in his Ford and is thinking of getting a Mercury. How much punishment can one take? . . . Bob Fritz is on days now. He has to help mama take care of the new baby at night. . . . Tom Rockhill was seen head and shoulders above everyone else at the Home Show. He was doing his magic on some coffee. It disappeared, too! . . . We've found it necessary to keep some extra food around the commutator department. When Ralph Mennewisch spills his lunch on the floor at noon there will be something to keep him from starving until 3:30 p.m. . . . We've heard everything! Margie Ogden had to say "Peter Piper" with her mouth full of caramels on the Ladies' Night Out program on WOWO. . . . Glen Schwartz and his wife were at an auction the other evening and both were bidding on an article. They discovered they were both bidding on the same article! They had an article there from Mamie Eisenhower and it brought more than



RINGS UP 30 YEARS—Joseph W. Shovlin (center), is congratulated on his 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company by Don Price (left), and Edward Ream. Mr. Shovlin worked in Bldg. 19-B when he joined GE in 1923 and is a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 20-1 at the present time.

anything else sold. . . . Julius Zumbum has a new Pontiac. He says he is going to deduct the \$600 difference he paid from his income tax. These Columbia City guys will try anything. . . . Dorothy Seip and Lorenz Hopkins are new folks in 1x20. We hope you like it over here. . . . John Figley is smiling again. Guess the hurt of losing that first nickel is easing. . . . Glen Ulery has his potatoes planted. He thinks those poor potato bugs have been hungry too long. . . . A speedy recovery to Glen Castle. . . . Birthday greetings to the following people: Evelyn Skelton, May 3; Edna Rohrbach, May 7; Ruth Summers, May 8; Dorothy Hoffman, May 9; Wilma Linker, May 15; Harold Frazier, May 16; Margaret Beugnot, May 19; Betty Kummer, May 20; Helen Burnam May 23; Gerna Cook, May 29, and Marian Miller, May 29. Ginny wants to wish a very special birthday greeting to Irene Stone on the 28th of May.



Besides being an excellent office girl, Mildred Messer has other talents. One of these is dancing. The other day as she was passing Ralph Garrett's cutting machine it showered her with sparks. The dance she went into would have put Salome to shame. Mildred, by the way, has bought herself an old Greyhound bus. Could be she is planning on raising a big family or else she is going to pick up a little extra money this summer running excursions to Rome City. . . . **PAUL TAKES IT ALL:** Old lucky Paul Miser won a basket of groceries on the Dinner Winner program. . . . Ferroll Hill is going into the sporting goods business. At present he is working on fishing equipment. He has designed a harness for night crawlers that is a dandy. He hasn't got it perfected yet, though. He is having a little difficulty getting the bit in the worm's mouth. He can't find the mouth. Hill is not to be discouraged easily though. He has read about the night crawlers and found that they are fond of rhubarb. So, he sits in the living room with a worm in one hand and a stock of rhubarb in the other. Then he holds the rhubarb in the worm's face (he hopes) and when it opens its mouth, he'll know

where to put the bit. . . . Anyone having some sand burrs for sale please get in touch with Pappy Wright. He'd appreciate it, as his supply has run out. . . . A tale of a pipe from Bldg. 27. Ed Minnich had an old corncob pipe that he had become attached to through the years. But those years of broiling cigar clippings in it had given it an obnoxious odor. So, several of the fellows talked to Ed and finally convinced him that it was time to discard it. Ed threw it in the scrap box and shelled out a dime for a new corncob. But the story does not end here. Old (Gib) Gibson came upon the old pipe, and thinking Ed had lost it, returned it to Ed's coat-pocket. When Ed discovered it he threw it away again only to have it return later to his pocket. By this time he had discovered who the culprit was so he put it in Gib's dinner pail. Gib's wife almost fainted when she opened the pail. After explaining that he wasn't smoking the old pipe on the sly, Gib returned it to Ed's pocket. This time Ed boxed it up and mailed it to Gib but neglected to put enough postage on it. When the package arrived Gib had to pay the extra postage. What happened to it after that the boy's don't know. Gib might have kept it, given it to his mother-in-law or maybe he threw it at the mailman.



Oh me, oh my, how some people do try to keep from getting their names in the GE NEWS. Wonder why Nora Smitley was so afraid that her name would get in the GE NEWS? Was it that bad, Nora? . . . The new Fords are still coming to town. Recently Helen Brintzenhofe became the proud owner of one. We know that she will really make use of it this summer. Any special trips planned yet, Helen? . . . Hank Stauffer just can't be satisfied with just one new Ford, so he also got a new Ford truck at the same time. . . . Hurrah, hurrah! Did you know that we have a song writer in our midst? A very well-known fellow, too, but we didn't realize that he had such talent. We know nothing as yet about this song that he had published except that it concerns Johnny Appleseed. The author's name? No one but our well-known "Spike" Cramer. . . . An item of interest to many of the friends and co-workers of Ruth Gaskill. Ruth became the mother of a baby girl last week. Congratulations, Ruth. . . . Two of our employees are members of a bowling team from Bluffton. Last weekend Elsie Peters and Catherine Young, along with the rest of the team, journeyed to Detroit to play in a tournament there. We haven't heard anything yet about the outcome of their games. Say, gals, why be so secretive about it? . . . Crows are very intelligent birds. They know it is safe to feed at the bird feed until they spot that gun being moved so very carefully around the corner of the door. Then away they go until they see George leave the house. . . . One of our pensioners, Mattie Fisher, will celebrate her 47th wedding anniversary on May 3. She says that they are going to celebrate by taking a trip. We hope that you folks will have many more years of wedded life to celebrate. . . . Service with a smile: We see that Clarence (Red) Morgan has taken another job along with all his other duties and activities. He was seen acting as a delivery boy for the Kroger store recently. . . . Emma Goldner made a trip to Cleveland last week-end to visit her grandmother. . . . The group in Bldg. 2 known as "Test"

are now known as "The Whistlers." . . . Clarence Morgan is very unhappy. Clarence worked very hard working the ground, planting the best grass seed he could buy. It grew and was looking so nice. Naturally Clarence was very proud, until he came home one evening to find that his yard doesn't extend into city property. Yes, they were tearing it up for a new street. . . . Harold McDonald is a patient at the Vets' hospital where he is under observation and medical treatment. Hurry back, Mac! . . . We wish to extend our sincerest sympathies to Ed Heshner upon the death of his father. . . . A. L. (Bert) Colchin, Decatur pensioner, has entered the Vets' hospital to undergo surgery. At the time of this writing there is no report on his condition. The old gang wishes Bert a speedy recovery. . . . John Loshe has been admitted to the St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment and observation. We're all hoping John will be back soon. . . . Miriam (Call Me Stub) Moore is back at work after an extended absence because of a finger amputation accident. "Can't keep a good guy down," says Miriam, with the usual pep and good nature. We're happy to have you back, Miriam. . . . Ralph Bollinger of Bldg. No. 2 is now doing his bit with the Army. Best of wishes, Ralph, and remember we're expecting you back with us soon. . . . It's sure good to see Joe Meyers' smiling face again in Bldg. No. 1. Joe spent two years with Uncle Sam, most of it in the European area. Welcome back, Joe! . . . A sure sign of summer: A good number of Decatur baseball enthusiasts, under Leader Jay Moser, will attend the White Sox-Cleveland series in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

OVER OUR WAY in 19-1 by Clara Volz

Charlie Waltemath, Bldg. 19-B, tried his darndest to bum a cigarette off of Bob Hack, but to no avail. Finally, at the end of the day, Bob's conscience must have pricked him because he sent Charlie 5 cigarette butts through the mail. Charlie thanked him for his generosity. . . . Frank Newport took over the dry cleaning business the other day. Annette Thomas came in contact with some dirty grease from a filing cabinet. Frankie, seeing a lady in distress, got out a rag with some cleaning fluid on it and fixed Annette up. . . . Charles Staley came up with a bright idea. He thinks that while the fellows are waiting in the office for their blueprints, etc., they should be served coffee and doughnuts. Maybe you want we should install a Philco (oops) a GE radio to while away your moments. . . . Sorry to hear Ed Burry has left us. Come back and see us when you get the chance, Ed. . . . Welcome to Bige Sigemore with Al Phillips' gang. Hope you like us. . . . By the way, Al is enjoying a brief vacation down in Florida. How lucky can you be? . . . I hear that Virgil Carmean's son is waiting to enter the Service any time now. Lots of good luck, fellow. . . . Willie Smith came back to work Monday after being ill. . . . Several other personalities have had their share of accidents this past week. Bob Buck sprained his big toe very badly; Kenny Strong sprained a ligament in his leg; and Jim Blake wandered out among some bushes, and got poisoned on ivy.



30 YEARS AT GE—Ted Mullen (second from right), reads a letter of congratulations he received on his 30th anniversary to (l-r) Walter J. Wolfe, Jim Stauffer, and Roy Dierstein. Mr. Mullen, who was a machine operator in Bldg. 26-4 when he joined GE, is now a foreman in Bldg. 26-B.



At The Squares Little Theatre Night...

Broadway fractional horsepower members of the GE Squares acted their way into first place in the Little Theater Night program conducted jointly by the Squares and the Women's Division of the Squares Friday, April 24, it was announced by Glenn Seabold, chairman of the program.

The P. O. Noble award, a trophy given to the group with the winning skit at the annual event, was presented Donald C. Reek, chairman of the top group. Winners of the top award presented a burlesque of a carnival as their entry in the program.

In addition to the first place award, the Broadway fractional group was rated tops in the following classifications: best male and female lead, best female costume, and best audience prop male. The Test Engineers' skit had the best male costume and the STAB skit had the best audience prop female, according to the judges.

The TE's presented a Spanish cafe musical and STAB members gave a comedy of errors. Judges for the event were Bob Drake, Warren Brighty, and M. M. Cole.

UPPER LEFT—Participants in the Test Engineers' skit, which was a Spanish cafe musical, included Barbara Winters, Bldg. 18-3, and Ramon Palazuelos, Taylor St.

LOWER LEFT—Glenn Seabold, chairman of the GE Squares annual Little Theater Night, presents the first place award to Donald C. Reek, chairman of the winning skit, composed of Broadway fractional horsepower members.

LOWER RIGHT—In a scene from the comedy presented by STAB members and their wives were (l-r): Ralph Huwe, Mrs. Russell J. Hirsh, Mrs. Richard L. Hamilton, Mrs. Gerald Doeden, and Bill Biega.



Stormy Weather
From 17-4
by Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

We always thought that Alice Hahn had a very sweet disposition, but after hearing that she got mad because she got set four times in a euchre game we began to doubt our judgment. However, as long as there is only one person who won't play with you, Alice, your record will hold up. . . . It's either a case of not getting anything to eat at home or Ray Pflueger likes the food at the Conservation Club. It's a nice trick if you can do it, that is, being able to get out at night. . . . Dorothy Raucci says things really are getting tough when you have to resort to eating your own tongue as Maxine Baker was seen doing the other day. With all the lunch buckets here, Maxine, we believe we could take up enough of a collection to keep you from starving. . . . Famous last words: "You've got to have an order signed by the boss." . . . This is a sight you won't want to miss—the night Larry Reed buys a couple

of metal cornices 11 feet long and carries them down Calhoun St. A word to the wise should be sufficient, stay out of the way. . . . It's not so bad if your ball club is getting kicked around at the end of the season, but when the season starts out that way! All we can do is extend our sympathies to Bill Hurtt on his Cubs and tell him how much our hearts bleed for him. . . . The standard practice here has always been that you must have a gate pass to take anything out. However, if you are a big wheel like our own Cy (Soapy) Seymour, no one would even dare to think of such a thing as asking for a pass. . . . At this writing, the girls in the winding section are complaining about Phil Lydy's birthday. Not the fact that he had one but that they had a treat coming to them free and that they shouldn't have had to donate to the collection. The only redeeming feature, girls, is that if you pay for it then you can be reasonably sure you'll get it. Provided, of course, that the fellows don't beat you to it. . . . We are taking a very dim view of John (Crafty) Braden. It's very understandable why our one apprentice boy was in the hole so much on bets. Only by a flash of intelligence did we

ward off a sucker bet. So be warned, boys, he's a sharpie. . . . Two winners showed up last week. Clarence (I found it out by myself) Nussel and Howard (now I'm in the black) Brooks. We're glad to see Clarence win though. It means he can continue his usual noon donations. However, we understand since he won this much, he has invited a certain person out for a duck dinner. We are hoping he doesn't try to be a "Winpy" and insist that they bring their own duck. Remember, Clarence, that's one dinner you'd better buy or you'll get more "quacks" than you'll ever hear during duck season.



WIRE Ravelings
Art Rascal

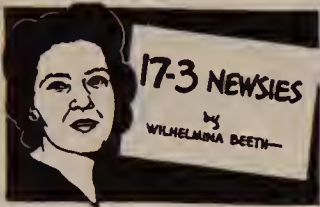
Bud Morris has decided to turn a pro-golfer. He found out what the cage was used for on the driving range. . . . Wimpy Lempersure has his days, especially when he wants to pick up an operator who lives on Electric St. Without

much knowledge, he went to the parking lot and was off when he discovered Electric St. is just across from the plant and if he had walked he could have gotten there sooner. . . . Don Pappert is



back after his two-week cruise and he has gained no less than 10 pounds. He will have to lose that to retain his bowling form! . . . Welcome back to Ralph Mertz, after serving in the military service. He has returned to his job in the packing section. . . . Herb Thompson joined the hill-billy club

the day Roy Rogers was in town. He admitted he was a friend of Joe Taylor and the "Indiana Redbirds." As Herb was passing the Van Orman Hotel, Roy accidentally stepped in front of him. Herb said it was all right, as he was a friend of Joe Taylor. After a brief conversation Roy told Herb that he could join Joe on an invitation to his ranch this summer. So, if you see Herb wearing a dude outfit or practicing his "Howdy, Partner!" greeting, just go along with him, as he wants to have his manners western style. . . . If you looked closely in last Saturday's rotogravure you would have noticed in the Zion Lutheran Choir, last row, third from left, a scowling character. It looked like fatigue, but Porky Schoenefeld said he just wasn't ready when the picture was snapped. . . . Birthday greetings to Charlie Siders on the 4th of May. . . . Paul Patton must have his days mixed occasionally. He came to work last Friday with his pajama top on. His excuse was that he thought it was one of his flashy sport shirts. But he should have had it on Saturday when he was so tired. He went fishing and he went to sleep on the boat dock!



17-3 NEWSIES

by WILHELMINA BEETH

Thirty days hath September, also April, according to our calendar. Roger Crabill must use a different one. He came out with a production schedule the other day dated April 48th. . . . Just because Phyllis Lupton is on second trick our FBI (Fun-loving Boys, Inc.) boys don't want her to think she has been forgotten. The other evening she had a difficult time getting her tools out of her locker since the box was upside down. While she was giving one of them heck, her lunch disappeared. The next evening her locker was neatly taped shut and decorated a pretty shade of red. You can't win for losing, can you, Phyl? . . . It's a happy birthday to Ruby Graves, Jerry Snyder, Jane Kessler, and Bonnie Napier. . . . Glad to see Eleanor Sellers and Millie Reynolds ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Also a welcome back to Mary Secrist. . . . We bid farewell to Cindy Ormiston, who will devote full time to household duties. . . . Also to James Carneon, who will be on Uncle Sam's payroll for awhile. . . . Bonnie Napier spent last week-end in Kentucky. . . . The next time Walter Kryder eats Joe Jensen's lunch, he hopes Joe isn't on a diet. Walter's lunch came up missing, so he ate Joe's. Since Joe is on a diet Walter had to take an extra notch up in his belt. . . . Walter also has a new DeSoto that he is getting all in tune before vacation. . . . We were glad to see some of our former co-workers from Bldg. 8 when they came over and helped us out for a day. If we'd knowd you was comin' we'd a baked a cake. . . . Kaye Dolan paid us a visit last Friday and brought in a big sack of popcorn, which we appreciated. We hope she can be back to work real soon. . . . Dick Gleim is wondering who sent him the "get well" card. There wasn't any name on it, so he can't thank them. . . . Eunice Kurtz says there is nothing like an early morning walk for a little exercise. . . . Guess we will have to get Bud Junk a little feminine wearing apparel. Since he is learning to tie, maybe he can keep up with the gals.



BADGE OF SERVICE—George E. Prince is now the wearer of a 40-year ruby General Electric service pin. Congratulating him on reaching the mark are (l-r) Clarence Hartman, C. F. Hattendorf, Bob Blee, Mr. Prince, and F. C. Korte. Mr. Prince first came to GE in 1913 as a lathe hand. He is a foreman in Bldg. 6-4 at the present time.



The NIGHT WIND

Taylor Street SUB-SEC. 17

HAZEL DAVIS

A belated welcome to Marjory Rock to the 51 frame assembly. . . . Faye Patten gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter, Kay. . . . Claude Sigman accompanied his father to Tennessee over the week-end and returned with his mother, who was visiting there. . . . We are glad to see Bob Rinehart back at work after two months off with a hand injury. . . . Did you girls see Faye Patten's daughter, Jean, who visited her Wednesday? She is a sweet girl, Faye. . . . Stanley Nicholson was so excited over the lady he almost held on his lap on the way home, that he spilled several boxes of oil covers. . . . Norma Hicks had dinner with Ed Hutsell at his folk's Sunday. . . . Did you see the fiery reds the 51 frame were wearing Thursday? They also fired the motors through. . . . Mayme Perryman wishes to thank everyone for the cash gift and nice cards she re-

ceived while she was ill. A special thanks to Bob and the girls for the nice flowers. . . . We welcome Enid Morron on second trick. . . . Maxine Insley celebrated a birthday and passed the candy around. . . . Leona Taylor and husband are driving a new Chevy. . . . Adeline M. is working days. We know at last she is happy. . . . Roselyn Yeiser says her toe is much better. . . . What's this we hear about Irma Beard losing her car in the parking lot? Irma went away back in the lot and couldn't find her car. Then she remembered she was up by the sidewalk. . . . Norm Wolfe, Bob Huhn, and Don Kesler flipped to see who would buy the cokes. It was Bob's idea but things didn't go right and Bob had to buy. . . . Tom Dougherty wants the crate the new machine is in along with ten others. But the problem is to get someone to run the machine. . . . Jim Merchant wants to know how to cash the IOU coins that he received. . . . Basil Bear is having a little difficulty in running the machine he wanted so much.

They say in Boston that Manhattan is a fool place built on a subway and named after a cock-tail.



Pick-ups

from BLDG. 26-3

by JACK SWEET

We would like to welcome Lawrence Ehinger to our floor. Lawrence has been testing for Willard Lenz for some time but it wasn't until a few weeks ago that the test equipment that he is familiar with, was brought on to our floor. . . . Clarence Penick was transferred to the test department from Ed Laver's stacking section. . . . Congratulations to Joseph Reising. Joe was elected leader of the safety committee in Division 93. . . . A discussion between Carl Creager and Levi Carpenter brought out the question of why they are working here at GE. Levi said, "Well, I am working here for the money." Carl said, "I am working, not for the money, but because I am six times safer here than I am at home." . . . **THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:** Even though the teeth be false, let the tongue be true. . . . Dale Amstutz celebrated his birthday last week on Thursday, April 23. Dale received a box of candy



Transformer TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

by Rosemary Anderson

We would like to welcome to our 2-411 group Ruth Ellenberger and Ruth Thompson. . . . Dick Potee has a real solution to the old habit of getting your pay check, taking it home, and sharing it with your wife. He picked up his wife's billfold by mistake one morning. Upon arriving home that evening he said, "Oh, well, I'm so used to giving you money any way, I just use your billfold and put the whole check in it. . . . We see Dick Goller has joined up with "Murder's Row" and at present is doing their pencil work. Also, famous last words of Dick, "Every time I get this place cranked up, Harry Keller runs out of gas." Keep on cranking, Dick. . . . Mildred Fast worried so much last week about being in this column she had to take Monday off. How ya doin', Millie? . . . Ed Englert's famous last words: "You ought to see my boy." . . . Maude Harden's sons seemed to like the Easter boxes sent to them by the Elex Club. That should prove we should support the Club all the way. Right, Maude? . . . Good-bye to Helen Petrie, who is leaving to become a full-time housewife. Welcome back to winding to Ruth Craig. . . . **OFFICE DITTIES:** Dick Rump has left the Company and Ora Cagnet is taking his place. . . . Who in the office is now known as "The P. D. Queen?" Could it be Jeanie, since she has been typing so many reports? . . . Welcome back to Gail Strong, from Bldg. 26-3. . . . It sure is easy to tell when the brass is going to a banquet. White shirts and bow ties are the order for the day. . . . Oris Cagnet, the Monroeville flash, sure smells good since taking his new office position. . . . It has been reliably reported that Dutch Norwalt had to make a complete change of outfit after riding home with Keck and his flying Hudson. Dutch is now walking home. What could the reason be?

from the finishers. . . . Lawrence Overmeyer is working for Ed Lauer as a stacker. . . . A sound argument must have more than sound. . . . Charlie Bailey is getting high-hatted now. Charlie has a desk all of his own right next to his foreman.

GE people in the NEWS.



L.C. SWAGER
BLDG. 18-2

— IS A NEW MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, INC.!



JOHN BASTIAN
TAYLOR ST.

— WAS RECENTLY HONORED WITH A 25 YEAR AWARD BY THE ANTHONY WAYNE COUNCIL OF THE BOYSCOUTS OF AMERICA —



N.S. TILMAN
TAYLOR ST.

— IS RECEPTION CHAIRMAN OF THE FORT WAYNE ASSOCIATION OF PURCHASING AGENTS!

OWL GOLF OPENING SET FOR SATURDAY, MAY 7

GE Club Major League Entry Slates Softball Practice Session Tuesday

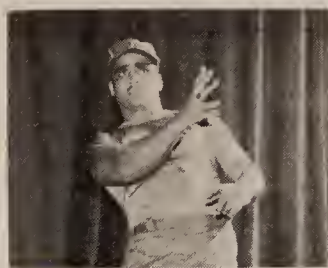
Open to Fort Wayne plant employees only, the GE Club major league softball team will meet at the club gymnasium Tuesday, May 5, for a practice session from 7 to 9 p.m., Dick Thomas and Jim Calland, co-managers, reported today.

The managers reported there are still openings on the team, and have invited any GE employees interested in the game to attend the general practice session. Employees attending the practice have been asked to take gym shoes and gloves to it.

Highlighting the roster is All-American Johnny Bright, Bldg. 17-3. An all-round athlete, Johnny holds records and honors in track, softball, football, and basketball.

Gaining national fame when he set 10 college records in football and made All-American three years in a row, Johnny began his trek to sports fame at Central High, where he was a member of the championship basketball teams from 1944 to 1948. He set the city pole vault record in track in 1948 when he cleared 12 ft. 5 in.

At Drake University, Johnny established national football records in the following classifications:



Bright

most touchdowns in one season, most yardage gained in one season, most yardage gained in one game, most touchdown passes in one season, highest pass percentage in one season, most touchdown responsibility in one season,

only player to lead the nation three years in yardage gained, highest four-year total of yardage, first sophomore to make All-American, and only player to make All-American, and only player to make All-American three years in a row.

A strong hitter, Johnny has been pitcher on the following city softball teams, Fruehauf Trailer, Maumec Theater, Que Ball Recreation, City Light, and Woodburn. The latter team won the Amateur Softball Association championship in 1951.

The Calgary Stampeders pro football team has claimed Johnny for the coming season and he will travel to Canada this fall to join the team.

three games. Winnie Scheurich was high for the winners with 116, 168, and 191 for a 475 count. Marge Meeks rolled a 178, and Joyce Brumbaugh, 170. The roll-off for the league champion will be held Friday at 6 p.m. between Holeyrollers and the second half winners, Lowlyrollers.

Decatur

In the GE Monday night league, Office won the second half ending with a record of 28½ wins and 19½ losses. The Office team also won the first half and are the league champs. Members of the champion team are John Baumann, Bill Porter, Paul Hancher, Roger Schuster, and George Laurent.

GE Fraternal League

Teepie Truck Line leads the league by one-half game with a record of 24 wins and 15 losses. In second place is Peterson Elevator with 23½ wins and 15½ losses. Third place spot is held by West End Restaurant with 21½ wins and 17½ losses. Briede scored a 613 on games of 196, 190, and 227. Petrie rolled a 198, 219, and 186 for a 603 count. Lord has a 602 on games of 210, 181, and 211. Double century scores were rolled by Baumgartner, 202 and 203; Bruick, 207; Berry, 224; House, 204 and 212; Strickler, 221; Custer, 209; and Debolt, 220.

Women's League

Team No. 2 is leading the league with 26 wins and 22 losses. In second place is Team No. 3 with 25 wins and 23 losses. M. York rolled a 186; J. York, 172; Stults, 164; Kleinhenz, 204; A. Reynolds, 167; and Miller, 165 and 165.

The Champion of Champions Tournament will be held at the GE Club alleys May 4. The men will bowl at 7 p.m. and the women at 9 p.m. All bowlers are requested to be at the alleys on time as the squads will start promptly at 7 p.m.

League Champion Hot Shot Foursome To Split Up for 1953 Owl Season

by Earl Stauffer

The first call was sounded today for players in the Owl Golf League of the GE Club. The opening has been set for Thursday, May 7, on the Brookwood links. Officers will be chosen and teams made up at the first session.

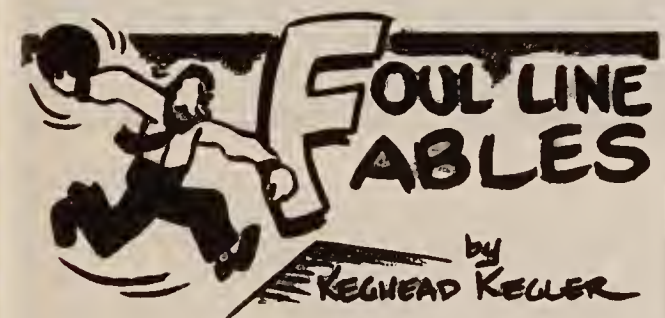
The Hot Shots, made up of Warren Wickliffe, Jim Sternberger, Lloyd Grider, and Ozzie Bunch, who have won the crown in four of the past five seasons have agreed to split up their winning foursome this season.

6-4 AIRLINERS by ELLEN BAUER

Marge Goodrick has learned her lesson, at least she won't take her shoes off again for awhile. They came up missing after she took them off the other day. . . . We are sorry to hear that Harold Dalman's father and Roxy Miller's father are in the hospital. We wish a speedy recovery to both. . . . We are glad to hear Hazel Leonard is improving. Hurry back, Hazel! . . . Louella McQueen is grandma again. We also hear she has some other congratulations due her. . . . We are glad to have Helen Shuler back with us again. . . . Harriett Minch bought a new dog collar Saturday in Decatur. What happened to the other one, Harriett?

The new league is tentatively set up as follows: If there are six teams in the league, as was the case last year, the first six men in last year's individual standings will each have a team. The next six low will be teamed, with the number seven man on the team with number six man, and the number eight man with number five, etc. It is hoped that teams will be matched as evenly as possible thus preventing big handicap spots. Other details will be worked out opening day.

League Manager Earl Stauffer said that it was important for all who intend to play to be present at the opening session. Anyone who cannot attend the first outing should contact Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4, Ext. 636, or Dave Mumma, Bldg. 20-1.



Small Motor

Two Legs Clothes won two games and finished the season with a 29 won and 19 lost record for first place. Models ended in second place with 28 won and 20 lost. R and R, Drafting, and Test finished in a tie for third place, each having won 26 while losing 22. Two Legs Clothes won both the first and second half and are the league champions. O. Doherty kegled a 230 count; E. Bowser, 202; C. Wilt, 206; K. Williams, 207; E. LeFavour, 203; L. Parrish, 217; and C. Shipman, 200. The high game of the night was kegled by H. Doehrmann, a 244 score.

Carl Lommatzch converted the 5-7-9 split.

Apparatus

Team No. 11 won the second half of the Apparatus League, leading the season with a 33 won 12 lost record. In second place was Team No. 10, with 29 wins and 16 losses. Third place went to Team No. 3, which ended the second half with 27 wins and 18 losses. Harman Westrick kegled a 200 count; Whitey Saalfrank scored a 205; Bob Knepple, 207, and scoring the high game of the evening was Bob Branning with a 210 score. This was Bob's first double century count of the year. Bob Dickey converted the 5-7-9 and the 207 splits. Louis Culbertson converted the 4-10 split and Bob Knepple converted the 6-7-10. Team No. 1 won the first half and will roll against Team No. 11 for the league championship.

Ladies' Monday Night

In the roll-off between Twisters and Holeyrollers for the first half champs, Holeyrollers came out in front by winning two out of the

Autos ended the season in the top spot, with 23 wins and 10 losses. U-I finished second, with 22 wins and 11 losses. In third place is Bells, with 21 wins and 12 losses. Burkamp, 200, and Hahn, 205, were the double century scores rolled.

Office League

The second half ended in a tie between Amplidyne and AC. A roll-off was held with Amplidyne coming out on top. Amplidyne rolled a 2647 to AC's 2607. In the roll-off for the league champion Small Motor, the first half winners, defeated Amplidyne 2937 pins to 2693. During the evening of bowling Dick Buckner kegled a 211 and 208. Carl Hattendorf, 206; Farry Carlson, 221; Bob Kallmyer, 203 and 224; and Dick Buckner rolled a 203 in the second squad.

INTERDEPARTMENT SOFTBALL MEETING

A meeting of all team managers for the Interdepartment League will be held Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in the GE Club lounge. Any team manager unable to attend should send a team representative to this meeting. Anyone interested in playing softball in the league who has not been contacted as yet should call John Leffers, League Manager, Ext. 2390.

Owl Nine to Practice

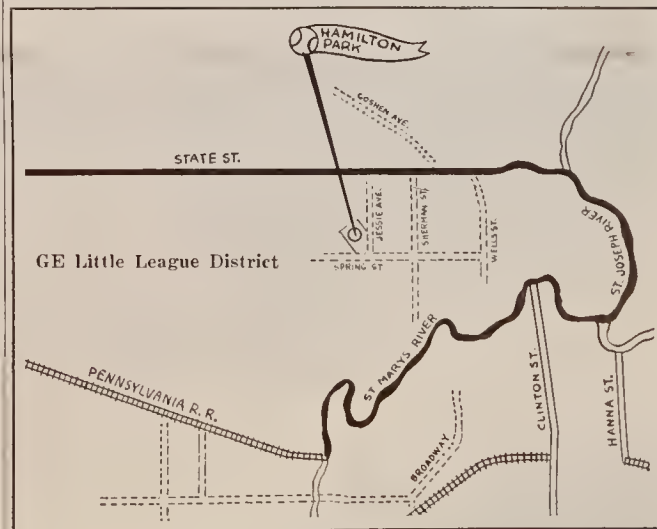
The Owl softball nine will practice Tuesday and Thursday, May 5 and May 7 on Diamond No. 4 at McMillen Park, Ben Penkul, manager, said today. Players should report to the diamond at 9:30 a.m. Penkul stated more players are needed. Those interested should report at the practice.

Little League

(Continued from page 1)

will have four teams. This brings the total of teams to 28 in the city with 420 boys participating in the program.

After schools are dismissed for summer vacations, regularly scheduled games will be set up by all teams.



TOOL BITS

BLOG 19-4-19-5
by Don Clark



The picture of Elmer Auman riding a horse so impressed Art Wolfe that he acquired a horse of his own. We don't know what kind it is except that it has four legs, a tail and two heads. That's when Art's riding it, of course. . . . Carl Bearman has joined that popular grandpa club with a 6½ lb. grandson. . . . Not only did Art Thieme convince Hayden Rice that he should work last Saturday, he borrowed Hayden's boat for his fishing trip. Boy, what a racket that is. . . . If Harold Cutler is a clock watcher, he's a mighty poor one. The other night he had his machine all cleaned up ready to leave one hour early. . . . John Fleischer's pals don't mind paying for the cokes. Not when they can trick John into going after them. . . . DIE PLANT: Harold Buell claims a trip to the Home Show paid for itself. He reaped his profits in yardsticks and what-nots. . . . Ned Gruelach is learning not to drop his bobby pins where his little boy can get them. Two pins, a light socket, and an inquisitive boy generated quite a burn and surprise for the little fellow. . . . Kenny Johnson is welcomed to the



\$10 Squeal

Die Plant. . . . Glenn Hoon snapped this picture of Jack Schemeborn, Elmer Sauerwein, and Art Dicke at Jack's daughter's wedding reception. That Schemeborn expression comes from receiving word that he was stuck for a \$10 piano tuning bill. . . . The weather was gloomy last Monday but Al Stecker helped to brighten things by paying us a visit. Al's looking good and is still keeping busy with his part time work down town. . . . Luther Schrock doesn't need a license for his hunting. He delights in hunting mice with a broom. . . . Max Poling found out that Bob Wallace has a unique method of guessing weight. Of course, Bob had learned from a good instructor—Charley Ueber. Roy Paulson and Jim Buchheit agreed to cut their "out of this world" neckties. Jim cut his close to the knot, but Roy fooled him. He snipped a short piece off the tail end of his. . . . Don Maier is welcomed to the jig bore unit. . . . Birthday greetings to Art Keller. . . . Lee Richardson is going to have some cold wet chickens for a while until he gets all eighteen of the windows back in his hen house. . . . That's a sure sign of spring and baseball. Frank Lebrecht killed a big blue racer the other evening. Frank said that the snake was six shoe lengths long. Six lengths of Frank's shoe size is really a lot of snake. . . . Circus report: It took all 40 tons of elephants in the circus, sponsored by the Waynedale Fire Dept., to push Fire Chief McCague out of the mud. . . . Carl Einsiedel even with his high ear clearance haircut is a blue blood. Gene Denig tells us that Carl's great grandfather was a baron and also was a brother-in-law to the great German ruler, Bismarck. This explains why some folks call him Carl Von Einsiedel. . . . Kurt Mar-

tin purchased a ticket to the Emmaus Lutheran Church ham supper but was unable to attend. So Walter Greiner brought him a ham sandwich that was well worth the price of the ticket. . . . Reinhold Lepper and Ralph Foust really got some good fishing in Saturday. Both got their limits in bass. They were close to game warden size. . . . Last Monday Paul Brinkroeger came to work late and claimed the daylight saving time had him all messed up. Paul set his clock back one hour instead of forward. . . . An optical illusion through our south window revealed a smoke stack in a leaning position, and Bernie Byanski checked it 5 degrees off with his protractor. Which do you think should be checked, Bernie's protractor or the smoke stack?

The BIG WIND
Taylor Street
SUB-SEC. 17
by Rachel MOUNSEY



Our deepest sympathy is extended to Rachel Milligan on the death of her husband. . . . Congratulations are in order for Delbert Logan, who became the proud father of a daughter Friday morning. She is named Linda Lue and weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. . . . We wish Eddie Howard a speedy recovery from the injuries received in an auto accident last week. . . . Arveda Neal is enjoying herself this week at Atlantic City. . . . Anyone wondering why there was so much tooting noise in the die cast section? Their boat was sunk last week. Just ask them. . . . Jim Linn has left first trick to go on third. We hope you like your new trick, Jim. . . . What a man won't do for a nickel. Pat Patton and Oscar Schelper were having a difference on how many shafts were in a box. In order for Pat not to lose, he put a couple of milling cutters in the bottom of the box. . . . We are wondering if old age is catching up with Ruby Chrysler. She is getting so forgetful these days. . . . We want to welcome Wanda Scare on days in the winding section. Hope you like it with us, Wanda. . . . Gladys Dunbar is very happy now that she has her little niece back again. We hope it's for good this time, Gladys.



WITH GE 35 YEARS—A 35th anniversary as a General Electric employee brought best wishes to Orville D. Coleman (center), on the day he reached his service mark. Congratulating him are Art Knoll (left), and Bob Hermely. Mr. Coleman joined the Company as a tester in 1917. He is now a methods planner in Bldg. 4-4.



30-YEAR LETTER—A big crowd was on hand to congratulate Willis P. Lautzenheiser on his 30th General Electric anniversary. Left to right are Ross A. Van Horn, Elga Grinder, Kenneth McDougal, Mr. Lautzenheiser, Erwin Richter, and Marvin Baker. Mr. Lautzenheiser is a section supervisor in Bldg. 31-2.



Imo Gene and Cliff Pitts are looking forward to a summer of fun. They've purchased camping equipment and plan to spend much of their leisure time at Pokagon Park. . . . Have you had your picture taken recently? If not, see Norm Burkhalter or Howard Hoffman. They've been having themselves a time with their camera squirt gun! . . . We're so glad it stopped snowing or Kurt Harz would still be lost. He was in a boat on Turkey Lake when that last big snow started and couldn't find his way in. He's still having a little trouble with snow blindness. . . . The big traffic jam down town on Wednesday night was caused by Art Holterman. He found a parking meter with 40 minutes left on it. It took him so long to get his car in the small space that traffic was tied up for two blocks. It still cost Art a nickel. . . . We welcome Mike Kramer back to Bldg. 4-1. . . .

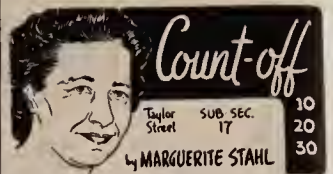
Elmer Hart spent a week-end in New York City recently. He recommends the Danny Kaye show. . . . Has George Bear been putting on weight? He rides to work with Herman Johnson and Herman has been having trouble with broken springs in his car—on the side where George sits, too! . . . Kurt Harz has a mouse snare by his machine. He props a small box with a match stick tied to some bait with a short string. He captured two mice but one has outwitted him. Each time the mouse very carefully carries the bait out from under the box before it starts to eat and is therefore on the outside when the box falls. Who's smarter, man or mouse? . . . Our sympathy to Mahlon Grubbs on the death of his father. . . . Don Vorn-dran wishes he'd have gone fishing with Roy Berdeman and his gang. They caught 22 bass last weekend. . . . We're sorry to hear of the death of Arthur Bushing. Art worked in Bldg. 4-1 until his retirement about two years ago. . . . We have a celebrity on our floor. Basil Squires won second prize in metalcraft at the Home Show.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

Our congratulations and felicitations to Norm Jueschke on his winning second prize in the novelty division of the home workshop contest at the Home Show. In case you didn't see the exhibit, his entry that won the prize was an elegant casing for an electric clock. . . . Woe be unto the grocery bill! We hear that Maurice Emiling has developed a better appetite of late. But the heck with the grocery bill, we're just glad to hear that he's feeling better. . . . Thirty people! What a shindig that must have been. What's the occasion? The birthday of Mox Richter's twins, what else. . . . We hear that Dave Cook is doing right well on his golf these days. On his first round of the year he made a score of 60 (of course that's for nine holes). . . . Last Monday I was enlightened on the latest bachelor philosophy which I will now pass on to you: "Each day I get more particular and less desirable."—Fridholm.



The girl friends of Gus Harrison, Taylor St., were happy to see him at the Elex dance. . . . Elinor Ness and husband spent last week-end touring the Covington Downs in Kentucky. . . . Happy birthday to Gladys Pantazin and Ruth Cavers. Thanks for the treat, girls. . . . Frances Walker, who is one of our pensioners, gave the girls a surprise with all those cards from California. . . . COT WANTED: For Max Turnbow, so he can catch up on his sleep while running the lead stripping machine. If this proves successful Ned Altekruze will also be in need of one. . . . Leo Miller is sporting a new Dodge. . . . Since the time has changed Cozy Walper has decided to get up two hours earlier. Didn't it look awfully dark to you at 3 a.m.? . . . Morris Roe must have overslept Monday morning. The fellows are sure he had part of his pajamas on! . . . Delos Martin has always prided himself on keeping his chin out of other people's affairs, especially fishermen. Delos had a very nice weeping willow tree in his front yard which he prized very highly. One morning he awoke to find the tree missing and, of course, there were some fishermen down in front on the lake. So, he asked them if they saw anyone cutting his tree down. They said, "if you will look across the lake you will see your tree going that way." The beavers needed an extra tree for their dams. . . . Dorothy Weiler spent the week-end in Kalamazoo, Mich., attending a church convention. . . . Best of luck to the son of Marguerite Stahl, who left Tuesday for the Armed Forces.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Bird

Since summer is right around the corner the fellows are starting to practice their favorite outdoor sport. The new golf league really got off to a good start last Friday. The boys went to the driving range and practiced in the snow storm. Sure hope it pays off. . . . The past week some changes have been made and a few new faces added in the school. John Becker, Ronnell Allen, and Richard Fischer were farmed out to the different tool rooms around the plant. John Blair, Glenn Zook, and Mel Guillaume were changed to different departments. Bob Doelling returned to the school and Jerry Frye was sent to Bldg. 26-3 planning. Richard Gotschall, Bob Silk, and Bob Hill were re-engaged from the Service. Welcome back. . . . Myron Auer has replaced Woody Trostel in the office and Woody is working in the mill section. . . . Last week class representatives were elected and will get together to plan the activities for the spring term. The representatives are Bob Calkins, Tom McCrear, Bob Doelling, Paul Greenlee, and Les Fanning. . . . Anyone interested in a late souvenir? If so, see Ron Davis; he made quite a few last week when he had trouble with his screw machine. . . . Friday was clean-up day so Glenn Camp thought he would quit early and do a good job cleaning his machine. Since he did such a good job, Harry asked him to clean another one. Or was it because you quit a "wee bit" early, Glenn?



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 1, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, May 4, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST—Two keys on a split ring.
- LOST—Pocket knife shaped like a key with a yellow bone handle. Knife is 2 inches long.
- LOST—Pair tinted plastic rim glasses in brown case which slides in the end. Name Cormas, Gary, Ind., on case. Lost between Bldg. 18 gate and Bldg. 4-3.
- LOST—A green gold engraved earring shaped like a wedding ring. Lost between Anthony Blvd. and Pontiac St., and Bldg. 26-2.
- LOST—A gold colored earring with a football drop. Lost between Bldg. 4-6, 4-2 and Fairfield parking lot.
- LOST—A pearl earring with one pearl drop. Lost between Bldg. 26 and Bldg. 19 gate.
- FOUND—A blue apron with red apples on it. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
- FOUND—A Yale key No. N-713. Found outside of Bldg. 18 gate.
- FOUND—A Yale key No. W. F. 502. Found on Broadway near Stophlet St.
- FOUND—A two-strand brilliant choker. Found in No. 3 locker room at Taylor St. Call for it at the Taylor St. Employment Office.
- FOUND—One variegated coat button. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
- LOST—Three keys in small leather case.
- LOST—Would the person who found a lady's wine colored bliford please turn it in to Div. 17 office at Taylor St. Can keep the money, but papers and billfold are needed. Name on papers is Helen Miller.

FOR SALE

- GARDEN TRACTOR—Two-horse Simplicity. With or without attachments. H-64681.
- BATHROOM OUTFIT—Three-piece. Good condition; \$50. A-89343.
- METAL CABINET—Two-door, adjustable shelf, door lock. 18"x36"x78". H-8428.
- SHOE SKATES—Black and aluminum case. Size 10. Worn very few times. \$14.50. Also, two corduroy sport coats; gray, size 20, \$4; brown, size 10, \$2.50. In very good condition. H-82062.
- BED SPRINGS—And mattress. China cupboard. Lamp. Women's coat, size 16. 1010 1/2 Cottage Ave.
- RUGS—Two 9x12 figured wool. Gray background. A-85517.
- AIR RIFLE—Benjamin, .188 cal. with 2 boxes of pellets. Good condition. \$8. H-26222.
- CAR—1951 Dodge (4-door) Meadowbrook. With radio, heater, fluid drive, and seat covers. E-6245 after 3:30 p.m.
- HIDE-A-BED—Green tapestry, two cushion. Large size. Automatic refrigerator defroster; \$5. K-3206 before 2:30 p.m.
- RIFLE—Harrington and Richardson .22 automatic. Like new. Lady's gray rain coat with hood and belt, size 12, \$5. Portable typewriter. 1829 Cherokee Rd.
- FLATWARE—Eight-piece set of Community silver (Coronation pattern) with case. Like new. Will sell reasonable. 1011 1/2 W. Jefferson St. evenings.
- PIANO—Upright and bench. Suitable for rumphus room. \$20. A-46075 after 5 p.m.
- BOX SPRINGS—\$59.95 Englander, used 4 weeks. \$35. Lounge chair, \$5. Davenport slip cover, \$5. Hand sweeper, \$2. Lady's white gold watch with Speldel band. \$15. E-3030.
- MODERN COTTAGE—On Lake James. Baby bed and high chair, \$15. Cork insulated 100-lb. ice box, \$5. Studio couch (2 pillow, red, coral). \$50. 20-inch bicycle. \$6. H-28225.
- BREAKFAST SET—Five-piece. Apron sink with mixing faucets. Large tricycle and wagon. H-20402.
- SWEEPER—Hoover. Motor needs new brushes. \$3. Radio console, has phonograph but no radio, \$5. Desk, \$3. H-58416 after 4 p.m.
- MATERNITY CLOTHES—Rose gabardine suit and navy blue bemberg dress. Size 12. Also baby clothes and lightweight pram bag. A-46732.
- OAK FLOORING—3/4"x1 1/2". Enough for 15x15 room. Also large cottage with 4 apartments, refrigerators, gas stoves, and furniture. Stoker heat, 4 boats, large lake front lot. Located at Crooked lake. Income year around. H-86233.
- ROTO-TILLER—26-inch, with wheel clutches. Sickle bar attachment and bulldozer. H-01872 or 5522 Alexander Dr.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Certified state inspected. Senator Dunlap, \$2 per hundred, and Gem Everbearing, \$3 per hundred. Freshly dug when ordered. H-74113.

REFRIGERATOR—Apartment size Frigidale, in good working condition. \$20. Thompson car top boat and carrier, like new, \$100. 1309 High St.

CAR—'41 Olds 8, four-door. Radio and heater. '47 motor. H-1687 between 6 and 7 p.m. or any time Saturday.

GAS WATER HEATER—30-gal. Bryant. One year old. Used very little. In good condition. H-05443.

FORMALS—Sizes 10 and 12, in excellent condition. Pastel shades. Reasonable. K-2249.

SPRING COAT—Boy's, and hat, size 6. \$2. Outdoor motor, oil burner (house trailer size), 642 W. Creighton.

BEDROOM SUITE—Innerspring mattress. Used 3 months. Also, baby buggy. 722 Madison or call A-69372.

MOVIE OUTFIT—Bell and Howell. 8 mm camera and projector, like new. Original cost \$300, will sacrifice for \$200, or will sell separately. H-19005 after 6 p.m.

CAR—1947 Chevy convertible. New top, white walls, and recently overhauled. Radio and heater. A-40533.

CAR TOP CARRIER—Also copper wash boiler and twin tubs. H-69264.

TRACTOR AND CULTIVATOR—Allis Chalmers Row Crop. High compression. David Bradley 14-inch two bottom plow on rubber. Good condition. LaOtto, B-126J. Robert Whonsetter.

STOKER—16x16 outdoor playpen. Toy floor model plan. Boy's snow suit, size 2 to 3 years. H-46072.

DRESSES—Maternity, summer. Sizes 16 and 18. In excellent condition. Priced very reasonable. Also young fryers, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. Dressed or live. Churubusco 4116.

PUPS—Collie-Cocker Spaniel. Black and white and brown and white. \$1 each. Call Huntertown 3125. John E. Howard, R. R. No. 2.

ROLL-AWAY BED—\$16. Apartment size washer with wringer; \$18. All in very good condition. E-40533.

FORMALS—One blue ballerina length, one blue nylon organdy with stole, one white net, one shrimp net. Size 9 and 10. All worn once. H-7502.

DOOR—Panel, varnished, with hardware. 2-8x6-8. K-3401.

BABY PARAKEETS—A nice gift for mother. H-67118.

GARDEN TRACTOR—3 hp. with plow, cycle bar, and cultivator. Good condition. H-3623.

CAMERA—Argoflex Ef. 2 1/4x2 1/4 reflex with case. Like new. A-85175. 1102 Rockhill after 5 p.m.

CAR—1951 Chev. with Power-Glide. Fully equipped. 20,000 actual miles. 1432 Swinney Ave. H-77044.

CAR—1950 Plymouth. Beautiful condition. Dark green two-door. New tires and battery. Priced right. H-0556.

CAR—1950 Chevrolet two-door Power-Glide, radio, heater, visor; two-tone green. H-50684.

CAR—1940 Plymouth Club Coupe. Leather interior. E-71433.

CAR—1939 Chrysler 4-door Royal. New battery. Good paint. Reliable transportation. Also worn pedal bicycle, \$7. Like new. A-56233 or A-19133.

PIANO—Upright with bench. \$25. A-59523.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—7 1/2 h.p. Scott-Atwater. Double window frame 14x20-in. glass size. Screens and storm sash to fit. H-55532 after 4 p.m.

FOR TRADE

CAR—I will take in trade any old car and \$400 for my 1946 Chrysler Royal. H-77661.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three room. Newly decorated. H-3075.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED—First shift riders from Huntington to Taylor St. (or Broadway) 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Phone 2863-W. Huntington, Ind.

WANTED—Ride from Zanesville to Taylor St., 3 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Joan Crum, ext. 2655.

WANTED—Ride from Huntington to Broadway. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ira Walters, ext. 2353.

WANTED—Ride from Decatur to Broadway plant. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Joe Braun, ext. 323, Bldg. 17-1.

WANTED

CHILD'S SAND BOX—A-76233.

GIRL SCOUT DRESS—Size 8 or 10. H-44314.

CHILD'S PEDAL AUTOMOBILE—Fire truck, or tractor. Must be reasonable and in good condition. A-86781.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP—Must be in good condition. H-66211.

GAS RANGE—Apartment size. Also refrigerator, in good condition. A-86801.

COTTAGE—To rent at Pretty Lake one week of shutdown. K-1635.

BALANCE WHEELS—For child's 20-inch bicycle. H-6705.

HOUSE—Three bedroom house to rent. Within 10 miles of Fort Wayne. Good condition. H-57665.

HOUSE—Two or three bedroom to rent. H-20494.

APARTMENT—Three or four rooms, near Taylor CE. Man, wife, and baby. Harold C. Butz, 1127 W. Berry St.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonable. K-2071 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CONGENIAL LADY on 1st shift to share 5-room apartment with widow on 2nd shift. 1023 Third St. One block to bus line. A-39382 before 2 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday.

COUPLE to share my home. One month free rent in exchange for help in redecorating and spring cleaning. H-58385.

WINTER ST. JOTTINGS

It will be a five months Officers' Training Course for Richard Davenport, son of Herman Davenport, foreman in Shipping. Dick was recently promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps; he will be stationed at Quantico, Virginia. . . . After his recent run-in with a hit-and-run driver, Claude Gettys has the latest fashion in cars—an accordion pleated fender. . . . Sweet Leilani: We hear that Carl Moore will be able to secure many bookings for his new act—hula dancing. The big desire of his life is to be the owner of a hula skirt. You should look real cute, Carl, but we hope you have better luck at keeping track of your skirt than you do with your car. Carl forgot he drove the other night and had to come back the next day to pick up this forgotten trivial item. . . . In the future Monica Gnau will think twice before bragging about her vast knowledge of all the "river roads." Just where did you acquire all this information, Monica? . . . To appear in South Pacific: If you're planning on seeing "South Pacific," be sure and look in the orchestra pit for Tool Room's own Fritz Woerner. Fritz has been chosen to play with the orchestra for the show's appearance here. . . . Don Voorhies is keeping his fingers crossed in hopes that his "rise and shine at 5 o'clock in the morning" dogs don't get wind of the fact that we switched to daylight saving time. Don is counting on getting an extra hour's sleep this way. . . . Dual congratulations are in order for new grandfathers this week. First, to Frank Lemish, who has a new granddaughter; and second, to Shorty Redding, Fairfield, who has a new grandson, named Blaine Dwayne Beard. Congratulations to the proud new parents. . . . A daughter was born on Thursday last week, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kent. Dave works in the Engineering Section. This is the first child for the Kents. . . . Vacation-bound: Traveling east for two weeks' vacation is Carl Miller, Fairfield, who has planned a trip to Pittsfield, Mass., to visit his son who works for the GE Company there. . . . A very welcome sight at the Fairfield Plant this week was Ray Slusher, who stopped in to visit with the gang after returning from Tucson, Ariz., coated with a beautiful tan that would make anyone turn green

with envy. . . . Paul Snyder's car is really shot. Not only are the windshield wipers worked manually, but now Paul is driving with a flash light to replace the head lights that "konked" out. . . . If you see Otto Figel walking with his head down, it's to serve a dual purpose; first, he is just admiring his new shoes, and secondly, he's trying to avoid any grease, chips, etc., that might take away the "new-look" of his shoes. . . . No money there: Ora Bowers received a telephone call from a woman who wanted to talk to Mr. Bowers, the bank man. Ora's morale soared until he found out the type of banks she was talking about—bank of dirt in front of a house. . . . Susie Jones is still trying to find out who the practical joker was who greased the telephone, giving Susie a grease job when she answered the phone. To top it all off, Susie cleaned up, then answered the phone again, not realizing it was a booby trap. . . . Harold Reiter has made up his mind and has his heart set on spending an exciting three weeks' vacation in New Jersey. . . . If you save your pennies, you TOO can own a black and yellow convertible like the one that belongs to Red Mathes. A 1929 Model A that can be made into a convertible simply by the use of a sharp can-opener. . . . Way to sander's heart: It's rumored that Vera Pontius has discovered a new way to avoid the high prices that professional sanders charge. Just by preparing a good chicken dinner, Vera would have many volunteers to lend a helping hand in sanding the floors in her 3x4 rooms. . . . Last Saturday, Professor Dale Weaver demonstrated to his class of two (students Pete Liebig and Bill Gentz) how to catch your limit of bass and be home before noon. They seemed to have been poorly taught as Gentz got skunked and Pete found five. Prof. Weaver helped out by getting nine. Total: 13 bass, 1 pike. Nice catch! . . . The success of the "Water Follies" that will appear soon at the Coliseum will be due partly to the enthusiastic way in which Marianne Royse has encouraged the sale of tickets. Marianne has really gone all out in her support of this project. . . . Sidewalk supervisors: The DESTRUCTION and CONSTRUCTION work at Winter St. has been a big distraction this week. Just as everyone is becoming engrossed in a very difficult operation, the whistle blows, and the task has to be finished in your imagination. . . . A big welcome goes out to Dick Arnold from the people in the Drafting Room. . . . Rosie Murphy always has enthusiasm when she

makes a mad dash up to the blue print room for some prints. Her main attraction in the drafting room seems to slacken her speed to a snail's pace and then the prints are no longer "extra special, rush!" . . . All reports concerning the Winter Street Volunteer Firemen's Party at Blondy's last Saturday tell of a wonderful time. The stag party was begun with a chicken dinner after which election of officers was held and entertainment was provided. Because of a bowling tournament in Newport, Ky., Lawrence Mag-samen was forced to miss this gala gathering. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Agnes Hohman, whose niece was killed in an automobile accident last week. . . . Luck of Irish: The main prize at the Traffic Bureau's card party was taken home by one of Winter St.'s employees. This lucky person was Lucille McGahey, who held the attendance number that won for her a card table and four matching chairs. Congratulations, Lucille! . . . It was learned that John Fletcher will be back at work soon after being off ill for some time; John works at the Fairfield plant. . . . Eleanor Potter, too, plans a return soon; Eleanor is recuperating from an operation. . . . Flu and sore throats took their toll this week—Muriel Bresnahan suffered from a sore throat that necessitated her absence from work. Hope you're feeling better, Muriel. Ivan Soles also has returned after a knock-out battle with the flu.

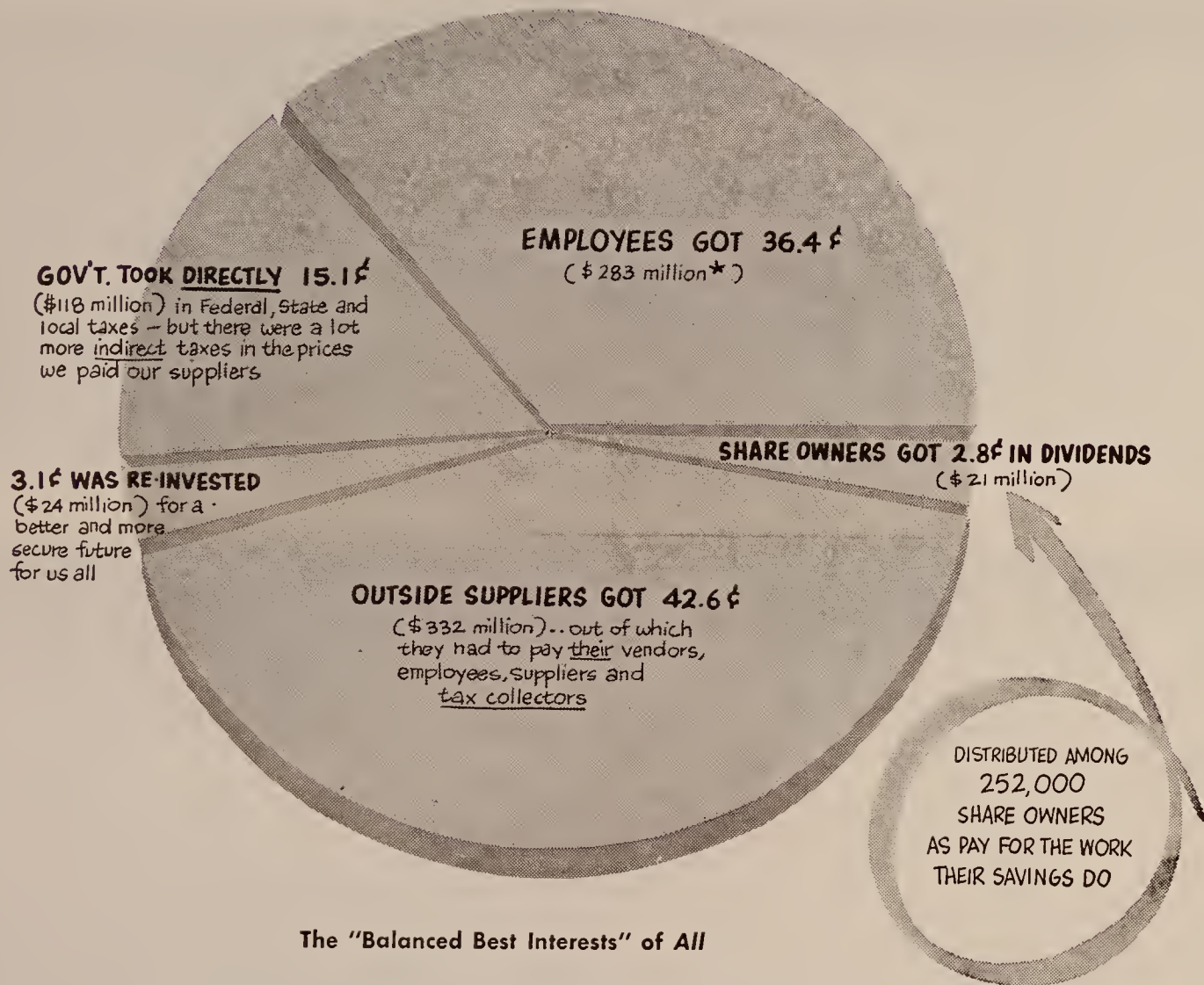


There's a rumor going around that Bill Mills bought a pack of cigarettes—king size yet! However, to this date we have no confirmation of this. . . . Margie Gross forgot to buy her driver's license and was looking for a chauffeur to take her up town. . . . GE War Vets—attention! Don't forget the banquet tomorrow night at Post 47, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are still available. See me for your membership cards and tickets. . . . The bushing section girls are rejoicing. Mary Jane Bakle was transferred to the luminous tube and ignition line. They say they're glad to get rid of her. Only kidding, of course. . . . Lucille Orr is always admiring the sweaters other girls are wearing. So, the gals on connecting made her a gift of a pretty grey and white sweater. . . . When her co-workers claim they are cold Hilda Vance complains she's too warm. But then on the warmest day so far this year, Hilda wore a sweater. Just wants to be different. . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Err—Only human if "we" make the mistake. Congress—Where many operations are directed by bloc heads. Hitchhiker—One who would be completely out of luck if he lost a thumb. . . . Jordan Gunkel is now raising ducks. Last year it was bugs. Two of the ducks have names, Helen and John. One duck was named Helen because of the way it walks, the other, John, because it follows Helen around all day. . . . Best of luck to Rose Klingenberg who is leaving us today to become a full-time housewife. . . . You know that old saying, that takes the cake? Well, Mary Smith took it all right. Mary Smith, Ed Braun, Ceal Pranger, and husband, attended the Elex square dance last week. Mary took Ceal's husband, Ed, in the cake walk and walked off with the biggest cake in the place.



FOR EVERY DOLLAR RECEIVED

during January, February, March...



The "Balanced Best Interests" of All

GENERAL ELECTRIC received \$777,819,000 from customers for products and services during the first three months of 1953.

This total amount was distributed to the various claimants as shown above.

After all the other claims were met, the total profit remaining was 5.9¢ out of each dollar of sales.

*All amounts stated in nearest millions of dollars.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953

No. 19



HONORED AT SAFETY CONFAB

William Jordan, Bldg. 18-5, was among those honored for meritorious service at the Northeastern Indiana Safety convention recently. Mr. Jordan received an award for his act of finding Cinda Lou Keller in Shriners Lake last summer when she nearly drowned. He shows the National Red Cross certificate to little Cinda Lou and Herschel L. Smith, GE safety engineer.

SPECIAL GIFT FOR MOM

Mrs. Maude Harden, Bldg. 26-4, received a special Mother's Day present recently when her son Dannie was discharged from the U. S. Army and returned home. Mrs. Harden has six sons, four of whom are in the Armed Forces. One son, Donald, who was a GE employee before entering the Service, is stationed in Korea.



VET VICTORS

1953-54 officers of the GE War Veterans' Association who were elected last Saturday are: (seated, l-r), Roy Ogden, second vice-president; Robert Turschman, president, and Mahlon Grubbs, director. Standing (l-r) are: Herbert Koch, treasurer; Clayton Schultz, sergeant-at-arms; Roy Brower, first vice-president, and Harold Ely, director. The new officers will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Bldg. 2-2 conference room. Larry Suelzer, newly elected secretary, was not present when the picture was taken.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, May 8, 1953

No. 19

Always on the Job



Critic or Author

Probably more comments are made, day in and day out, about advertising than about any other subject. Advertising let's everybody be a literary or dramatic critic—since the product stands or falls by the judgment of the people who read or hear about it through the constant efforts of the advertising staff.

There's another aspect to advertising, though. You may be a critic when the ads are about something you may or may not want to buy but otherwise have no interest in.

But suppose you see one of those beautiful color pages in one of the big magazines . . . see a presentation of TV . . . hear a radio commercial—and it's your product, the one you, as the Company employee, have helped to make, that they're talking about. You're no critic then—you're the author, with the author's pride and hopes of "best-seller."

* * *

Buying for Quality

Everybody who spends his money on a purchase—whether it is for 10 cents or 10 dollars—wants assurance that the article is the best his or her money can buy. The housewife is apt to squeeze the tomatoes, thump the melon, or apply whatever test she can think of to be sure of the quality.

The good shopper for the home prides herself, quite justly, on her ability to know quality and not to be taken in by a product of inferior standard.

There is certainly no intent here to slight the knowledge and experience of the housewife in doing one of her chief jobs—shopping. Yet when it comes to making sure that what is bought is almost certainly the best, American industry has to be even more careful than the housewife. Against the possible loss of a few cents or dollars to the housewife if she makes a poor buy, the whole reputation of a product may be at stake when a company is doing its buying. That's one reason why most industrial firms employ special technicians who apply every known scientific test to assure the quality of every ingredient.



Fort Wayne boys in Korea (l-r) Bob Derickson, Marvin Butler, formerly at Taylor St., and Larry Lee, from Bldg. 4-3.

Larry Lee, who worked in Bldg. 4-3 before entering the Service, writes in a letter to the Elex Club that he is stationed in Kusan, Korea, along with two other Fort Wayne boys, Bob Derickson, and Marvin Butler, who worked at Taylor St. prior to joining the Armed Forces. One of many letters received by Elex thanking employees for the boxes of food sent, the letter from Larry included the above snapshot of the boys.

Larry's present address is:
L. P. Lee 16406991
808 EAB (919 EAMP)
APO 970 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

A former Bldg. 4-1 employee, Norris W. Comings, has the following address at present:
Pvt. Norris W. Comings
U. S. 55268620 Btry. A
45th AAA Gun Bw.
APO 46 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

According to information received by the U. S. Army news bureau, John Schuchhardt, who worked in Bldg. 19-5 before becoming a Serviceman, has arrived in Korea and has been assigned as a machinist to the locomotive shops of the U. S. Army's 765th Transportation Railway Shop Battalion. This unit is the only one of its kind in Korea and repairs all UN railroad equipment.

John's address is:
Pvt. John C. Schuchhardt
RA 16406990 Co. A 765 TRSB
APO 59 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Nelson W. Furthmiller, Jr., who worked in Bldg. 4-2, recently returned from a year's service in Korea. He is now stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Nelson is the son of N. W. Furthmiller, Sr., Bldg. 20-1, and brother of Mary F. Taylor, Bldg. 20-2. His present address is:

N. W. Furthmiller
Sgt. Nelson W. Furthmiller, Jr. 1243164
V.M.F. 531 M.A.G. 24
Cherry Point, North Carolina.

A former member of the Small Motors cage team, Dick Marquart came through with flying colors during the past season of basketball on the Air Force team at his base, Port Austin, Mich.

Formerly of Bldg. 4-3, Dick is an analysis clerk in the operations section at the base. He ended his first season as a hardwood performer on the 754th AC&W Squadron team with an average of better than 18 points per game. His team completed its season with 26 wins and 5 losses.

Another thank you note sent Elex Club for the boxes they are sending GE GI's has been received from David Gonzales, who worked in Bldg. 26-4. Now stationed in Korea, David wrote that he received the Elex Easter gift February 14, which is the Chinese New Year's Day in Korea, he said.

He would like to receive letters from any employees in Bldg. 26-4 and Bldg. 26-5 "so that I can feel like I am still there."

Pfc. Gonzales' present address is:

Pfc. David F. Gonzales 1324372
DOG Co. 2nd PLB. BN. U.S.M.C.
1st. Mar. Reg. 1st. Mar. Div. F.M.F. PAC
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Donald L. Harden, formerly of Bldg. 19-1, is stationed in Korea now, according to word from his mother, Mrs. Maude Harden, Bldg. 26-4. Don would like to hear from his buddies in his old location. His present address is:

Pvt. Donald L. Harden U.S. 55304088
8th. F.A.B.N. Battery B.
A.P.O. 25 c/o Post Master
San Francisco, Calif.



James L. Perry

James L. Perry, who was located in Bldg. 4-3 before joining Uncle Sam, wrote of his appreciation for the Elex boxes of food he has received. He stated "I would like to thank everyone in the Elex Club for their efforts to make our time away from home more pleasant."

A parachute jumper, Jim informs us that he has 26 jumps to his credit and enjoys it very much. He sent the picture above which shows him with all his gear. He is a supply sergeant for the Medical Detachment at Fort Campbell, Ky. Like the other boys now in Service, Jim would appreciate hearing from his former co-workers and GE employees to keep posted on events in the Summit City. His present address is:

Sgt. James L. Perry RA16356457
Med. Det. Div. Hq.
11th. Abn. Division
Fort Campbell, Kentucky



Gordon A. Perry

A3/C Gordon A. Perry, Jr.
AF 16427961
3771 Student Squadron
BKS 334
Sheppard AFB, Texas.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Artie L. Taybron, Jerry S. Emenhiser, Donald H. Vorst, Charles F. May, Everett M. Faust, James J. Lewis, Robert L. Shaffer, Jack E. Diehm, Richard E. Bingham, Ronald K. Cravens, William L. Guisinger, Joseph L. Carey, Jr., Paul F. Bonar, Clarence Patton, Alan Orr, William E. Smith, Jerry L. Dodson, Donald E. Hipshire, Deane E. Parker, Robert E. Hill, Daniel E. Boyle, James C. White, and Eugene I. Grable.

6-4 AIRLINERS by ELLEN BAUER

We wish to extend our sympathy to Delores Soderquist on the death of her mother, and to Roxanna Miller on the death of her father. . . . When Ronnie Elliott builds a motor it is really a good one. Especially when he leaves out the rotor. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Carol Klinger and Roxanna Miller. . . . Well, the Airliners have done it again. This time they won the championship bowling. Now they are going to try for the Club championship and I believe they will get it. . . . We have been told why Fred Krotke always comes in late. But for goodness sakes, Fred, what happened the other day? . . . We are sorry to hear that Elizabeth Malone was operated on last week and we wish her a speedy recovery. Sunday is Mothers' Day. Don't forget YOUR mother. May God bless each and every one of them. . . . Sheep shearing time is here again, at least there have been several of the girls getting their hair cut. You look nice, girls.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



JUST AN OLD CUSTOM

4-24 J.R. WILLIAMS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright 1953 by J.R. Williams, Inc.



EARN THE RUBY PIN—James V. Stouder (second from right) proudly displays his 40-year ruby service pin he received on his 40th anniversary, April 28. Mr. Stouder joined the General Electric Company as a stockkeeper in 1913. He is now in planning and rate setting work in Bldg. 31, of the Large Motor and Generator Department. Shown with him are (l-r) Frank Archbold, Jack Toole, and Bill Meyers.

Large Motor and Generator Reveals Plans For Annual Good Housekeeping Program

Plans for the second annual Large Motor and Generator Good Housekeeping and Safety program which opens this month were announced today by Kenneth D. Strong, chairman of the 1953-54 project.

With the idea that safety and good housekeeping work together, the program's steering committee has organized the project similarly to the previous year's which ended in April.

A reviewing committee will tour each of the 24 sections every month during the 12-month period and from this tour select the section which has shown the most improvement in several categories. A trophy will be awarded the winning section and a member of that section will receive a pair of safety shoes. This member will be selected through a drawing.

Keeping Posted

Keeping employees safety posted, information concerning basic rules of safety will be placed on bulletin boards throughout Large M&G each month by Herschel L. Smith, safety engineer. Quiz contests on this information will be conducted by Mr. Smith and safety tokens will be presented those with the correct answers.

The new chairman, who was selected by the steering committee, stated in announcing the second year of the program, "We have certainly made a lot of progress in safety and housekeeping in the past year. Let's look upon past accomplishments as a challenge to do even better in the future."

Rating sections poor, below average, average, above average, and excellent the reviewing committee will consider the following categories in making their decisions: floors and stairs, material arrangement, aisles, locker and washroom, fire, and machine and work area.

To Present Trophy

Presented the winning section each month, the trophy will be engraved with the section's title and month of award and will be displayed in that section's foreman's office.

The reviewing committee will consist of a member from outside the department who specializes in one aspect considered in the pro-

GE Squares Wives to Feature Grecian Program, Potluck May 12

A ladies' potluck and program "A Night in Athens," has been scheduled by members of the Women's Division of the GE Squares Tuesday, May 12, at the clubroom in the Squares Hall. Mrs. Eldon Vosburgh, chairman, revealed today. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

The program will feature a Grecian dance performed by 12 members in authentic costumes and a specialty dance presented by Charles Koomjohn.

Each member attending has been asked to take one dish for the potluck. Assisting the chairman are: Mrs. Stanley Antalis, co-chairman, and Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. Orval Doherty, Mrs. U. P. Schieble, Mrs. Richard Quinn, Mrs. Robert Bender, and Mrs. Robert Huffman.

gram, a member within the department, foreman of the area being reviewed, and an employee of the area being reviewed.

The eight-man steering committee consists of the manager of manufacturing, shop superintendent, supervisor of planning and wage rates, three general foremen, supervisor of inspection, three production specialists, and the foreman of transportation.



Squares Announce Plans For 'Bonus Ball' May 15

Friday, May 15, is the date listed on the GE Squares Club calendar of events for the "Bonus Ball," an informal dance free of charge to all members, Al Larmann, chairman of the event, announced today.

Bob Snowball and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Squares Hall, scene of the dance.

Free tickets may be secured from Squares and TE contact men. Guest tickets will be available at the door the evening of the event for \$1.75 per couple.

During intermission, the broadcast of the Marciano-Walcott fight will be tuned in on the radio in the lounge.

The committee assisting the chairman with arrangements for the "Bonus Ball" is composed of Gene Pauly, publicity chairman; Ted Briles, decoration chairman, and Dick Miller, ticket chairman.



The people who have left us for other divisions, retirement, and Armed Forces, need not worry that their memory is failing if they fail to recall many people in our column. After several years on the floor we walk through and find many people we do not know. . . . Thanks to Herh Franke, who introduced one new foreman, Earl Gebert, who in turn gave us the names of his people to us. We wish to welcome Hollis Jack, Chester Steinbarger, Charles Belot, Jean Tindall, and Marie Smith. . . . The office welcomes Dottie Baumgartner. These people came to us from Bldg. 12. Gebert has been warned. Either he gives us news about his people or we write a story about him. So, we will be reading more about his group. . . . Good luck to Marjorie Fortman, who is going to Taylor St. Also, to Alice Snyder and Mary Mowery, who have gone to Bldg. 6-2. To Irene Halley and Helen Buck, who are going to Bldg. 4-3. . . . We are happy to have Helen Spear back after a long illness. . . . Frenchie LeGras is the only early riser on his side of the lake. He won't mind it so much now that a few good buddies installed his plumbing so he can make coffee as early as he wishes.

Plan Movie Program For Stag Fish Fry

One member of the Zollner Pistons basketball team and Rodger Nelson will show movies of the 1952-53 All-Star professional basketball game at the Apprentice Alumni's Stag Fish Fry this evening at the Southwest Conservation Club.

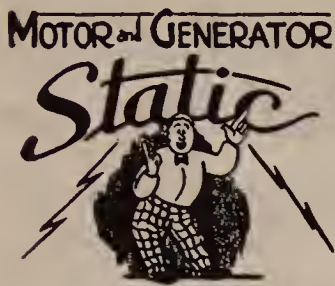
Beginning at 8 p.m., the program will include commentary on the film by the two guests. Attendance prizes will be presented and refreshments will be served. Lunch will be served at 10 p.m.

Members may secure tickets from contact men or at the door this evening. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.



RECEIVES 10 MILLIONTH U. S. SAVINGS BOND—Walter S. Kleczek, design and development engineer, Guided Missiles Department, Aeronautics and Ordnance Systems Division, Schenectady, receives the congratulations of J. D. Lockton, treasurer of the General Electric Company (center left), following the presentation of the 10 millionth U. S. Savings Bond issued by the Company.

The Company became an issuing agent for the U. S. Treasury Department in January, 1942, and since that time has run the total to the 10,000,000 mark. Also attending the presentation, held in the offices of the Employee Savings Services Section, were: O. M. Corrigan, manager of the section, extreme left; R. A. Duff, manager of Engineering, Guided Missiles Department, extreme right; and Mrs. Walter S. Kleczek.



Thought of the Week: "A job becomes work when you worry about it."—Josephine Schaeffer.

BUM STEER: Jack Toole and Bill Kayser drove downtown the other day. They spent considerable time looking for a parking spot. Suddenly Bill spied a spot that was open. "Turn in there, Jack," he exclaimed. Jack turned in, parked, and the boys got out of the car. Sometime later Jack returned to the car. There was a beautiful red ticket on the windshield. Jack looked around. Bill had steered him into a "No Parking Zone." . . . **MONUMENT TO A MAN:** Our Jim Stouder is a man who believes in sending cards on the least occasion. Birthdays, weddings, engagements, raises, cuts, in fact most anything warrants a card signed James V. Stouder. Howard Orr of the Works Laboratory has been a source of grey hair to his secretary. When Howard is concentrating it is difficult to get him to answer his phone when she buzzes for him. This went on for some time until one of the boys, taking pity on the girl, provided her with a cow

bell to ring. This did the trick, it attracted Howard's attention and created considerable comment. When the news spread, Howard received a card signed James V. Stouder congratulating him on his modern equipment. This card is now on the Laboratory bulletin board as a monument to Jim's thoughtfulness. . . . **MONOTONY:** Sometime ago Monroe Brosius pulled his masterpiece. Monroe was building a new home and in his discussion with the contractor the suggestion was made that he floor the upstairs storage area. The contractor figured that this floor would prevent anyone from stepping through the plaster. Mr. Brosius informed him that no one would be up there to step on the plaster. Later Monroe moved some lumber into this area and in the process stepped on the ceiling, knocking off a piece of plaster the size of a table. This not only broke the ceiling but tended to break the monotony of house building. . . . **SPRING OR SOMETHING:** It might not be spring but it was at least something that affected Elsie Hart the other day. She had a button to replace on her coat. Believe it or not, she sewed it on the inside of the garment. This, we admit, is a radical departure from the conventional. . . . **CHAMPS:** If you see someone with their chest puffed out like a pouter pigeon it will be Alice Rosendahl. Her bowling team, the Lowlyrollers, won the Monday night championship. Congratulations to the champs. . . . **WELCOME:** We extend an official welcome to Lela W. Terry who has accepted a position in our accounting department.



Our good wishes go with Al Winans, who is leaving to devote his full time to farming. Lots of luck, Al! . . . If any of you are looking for a nice place to spend a quiet week-end, you might like to know that Jim Crowe has bought a cottage at Blue Lake. You'll have to get the exact location from Jim. . . . Dinty Moore has been trying unsuccessfully for a long time to give away his very heavy lawn roller, but for some reason everyone returns it. He gave it to Kenny Bergman this spring and even got him some jobs rolling other people's lawns. Kenny used it on his own lawn and hurriedly returned it. Now Dinty is wondering how he's going to find time to roll all those lawns. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lankenau who recently celebrated their 20th anniversary. . . . Frank Lawrence is having another birthday tomorrow. Happy birthday, Frank, and many more of them. . . . We wish to make a correction in last week's column and our apologies to Mr. Grubbs. Instead of Mr. Grubbs' father, it was his mother who passed away. His father preceded her in death many years ago. . . . Avery Spade is so worried. He bought his television set too early to take advantage of the two free TV chairs they're now offering with each set. . . . That pistol packin' mama in Bldg. 4-1 was Imogene Pitts. It was only a water

pistol and was soon confiscated by officers George Bear and Bill Schwise. . . . LeRoy Ooley had a wonderful time dancing with Little Red Riding Hood at the GE Vets' banquet! . . . George Bear suggests that Herman Johnson get pontoons on his car if he's going to use it for a swamp buggy. George had to tow him out of the mud. . . . Perhaps you'd like to send Charles Strebis a card. He is still confined to his home by illness. . . . Ted Schelper paid us a visit last Monday. It was good to see him looking so well. . . . Henry Doehring brought in some samples of the beautiful pansies he grows. . . . Levi Mercer is the proud owner of a '51 Plymouth. . . . Clarence Rosselot spent the week-end in Lexington, Ky., visiting his daughter and her family. . . . Johnny and Mrs. Wilson started out for an evening of fun Saturday night, and ran into a very friendly couple. They greeted them like long lost friends and invited them to accompany them the rest of the evening. They wound up at the home of the friendly couple and had a wonderful time. Neither Johnny or Mrs. Wilson know their names or remember ever having seen them before.



R. Jan Miller left us last Friday. Jan will enter the Armed Forces on May 13. We want to wish Jan the best of luck and hope that he may soon be back with us. . . . Ronnie Davies has transferred from the inspection to the test department. When I asked Ronnie why he wanted to learn test he said that maybe someday, when Levi Carpenter is general foreman, that he could be leading operator under him. . . . Russell Kabisch, a second trick tester, has left the Company to prepare for graduation from college. . . . Spring must be here. The winding section has been sporting several new hair-do's. . . . Velma Rose is still ill and she does not know when she will be able to return to work. We hope it will be soon as we miss her smiling face in the winding section. . . . Bill Mowry is leaving. Bill has worked for Ed Lauer as a treat expeditor for some time. . . . George Mannisto is working in the office now. George was working for Willard Lenz as a tester previous to his transfer. . . . **Familiar Saying:** Give us the benefit of your present thinking. Meaning? We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do. . . . **Thought for the Day:** A self-made man is usually an example of unskilled labor.



Q-C CLUB ADDS TEN NEW MEMBERS



RICHARD J. POEHLER
Bldg. 19-4



HERMAN H. LINNEMEIER
Decatur



RICHARD L. BOGNER
Decatur



IRA HUBER
Decatur



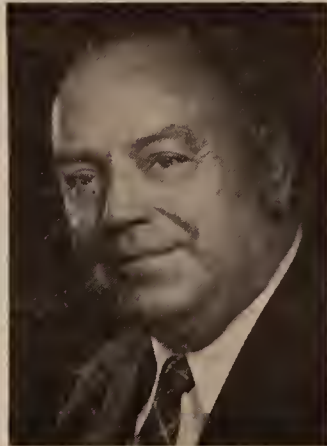
GEORGE M. ENGLAND
Taylor St.



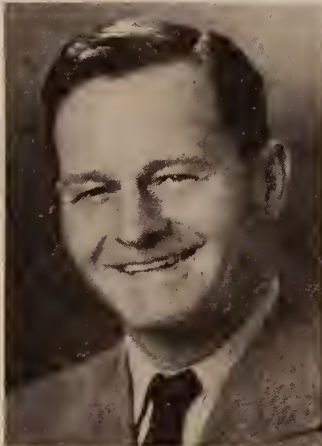
ERNA WEILAND
Decatur



FRANK M. HALL
Bldg. 19-1



EUGENE MELCHI
Decatur



THURMAN LIECHTY
Bldg. 19-2



O. HAROLD HELLER
Decatur

Rites Held Friday For Decatur Woman

Services for Mrs. Ethel Myers, 52, Decatur plant employee who had been on a leave of absence for illness, were conducted Friday, May 1, at the Zwick Funeral Home, Decatur. Mrs. Myers died Monday, April 27, at a hospital in Garden City, Kansas.

Survivors include one son, Richard L.; her mother, Mrs. Della Parrish; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Brunson, and Mrs. Ruth Pearson; a half-sister, Mrs. Richard Garner, and two half-brothers, Kenneth Parrish and Robert Parrish.



Attention girls! Anyone wanting their ears pierced, see Hilda Manor, punch press section. Her first victim was Ginny Webster. Any other prospects, see Hilda for booking. . . Violet Smith is really a shy violet. She answers only to the name of Honey. Shy, that is, only when candy is being passed. . . Doris Betz has a new gas stove and her hubby has her really cooking with gas. Too bad, as she is working for an electrical company. . . Business is looking up. Our credit department, Pearl Michael, treasurer, says all old accounts are now paid, including the dime loan of Marie Johnson, two cents interest and all. . . Jerry Kramer, our Lochinvar, has lost some of his prestige, at least in the winding section. The girls are wondering if they have been too hard on you, Jerry. Come up and see them again, won't you? . . . Harold Stith, now more commonly known as "The Rock," is still doing business at his old stand on the Borematic. . . Rosemary Diem loves her neighbor's children almost as much as her own—the little squirts, at least that was her comment, when one of the smallest shot her with a water pistol for not permitting her own small fry to leave her dinner to join the Wild West troop. . . Esther Weeks, our little country girl, just can't wait for summer to come. She has already started going barefooted, or at least nearly so. . . Oh, to be a child again, and join in the school festivities as Ivy Mills, Bea Webster, and Ginny Curtis are doing this week. Ivy is very proud of her daughter Joan's public speaking ability; Bea, with her pre-school arrangements, and Ginny in a spring festival with her youngest daughter. Nice going, ladies, nothing like keeping up a close interest in our children's educational activities. . . Ed Farrell and Ralph Christman have been mistaken for father and son. A compliment to both, if you should ask me. How about it, Pop? . . . Hi there! Clarence Roth, Bernard Lothamer, Barbara Beidler, and Ray Brower, nice having you aboard the good ship "Flying High." . . Sorry to bid adieu to Eleanor Huffman, who is going on days. . . After all of Harold Dalman's efforts, he finally has convinced those in authority that Yvonne is indispensable. . . It is with a sad heart that we tell you of the passing of Dolores Soderquist's mother; and surely, Dolores, you have our deepest sympathy in the loss of such a devoted mother.



Another year, another candle on the cake for Betty Frauhiger who celebrated her birthday this week. Hope that you can enjoy many more anniversaries, Betty. . . We hear that Vilas Bollinger gave quite a demonstration concerning the brakes on his new Chevie recently. . . Wanted: Wilbur Meeks would like some bubble gum, used or unused. Wilbur wants to practice blowing bubbles so he can compete with some of the young girls in Bldg. 20. . . Eddie Heshner was seen driving a new car recently. By the way, it is a Chevie. When asked why he was trying to hide the fact he laughed and replied, "Oh, it isn't new anymore, I have over 500 miles on it already." Wonder when he did all of that driving and wasn't seen by anyone from the shop? . . . We know that you have been wondering about the results of Earl Mounsey's three-hour washing record. Sad, but true, the endeavor was far from successful. For, as Earl found to his sorrow, the long washing period weakened the threads in the seams. Results? It just wasn't safe to kneel while wearing those overalls. . . Leonard Myers and wife, and Gene and Bill Coffee were among those from here who attended the K. of C. ceremonies in Fort Wayne last week-end. . . Now who forgot about the change in time this week? Louie Showalter surely did have an original alibi when he arrived at work late. Seems as though the cows either hadn't heard that the time had been changed and milking was to be done an hour earlier, or they refused to believe it. Anyway, they did not come up to be milked at the earlier hour and Louie had to go get them. . . Greetings to Marcile Jones, who celebrated her birthday last week. How many candles on the cake, Marcile? . . . George Womack is enjoying a week's vacation "just around home" he says. . . Glad to have Mable Eyanson and Jane Currie back after several weeks' illness. . . Ed Borne hobbled in after several days at home with a sprained ankle. . . Have you heard about the expert we have in our midst? We noticed a large bubble preceding Dick Schmitz down the aisle the other day. Later we heard that he really did receive a prize for his skill and ability to blow the largest bubble with his gum. Does it take much practice with that sticky, rubbery substance called bubble gum to be able to blow such large bubbles? . . . After much planning the gang managed to get together and go to the home of Jennie Owens. The occasion was in honor of Jennie's birthday on May 1. When they arrived they found her ready to leave, as she thought she was eating out that evening. But the gang was prepared for that, so they soon had everything on the table ready to eat. Those present were Alice Lake, Helen Brintzenhofe, Jo Wolpert, Nora Smitley, Mabel Eyanson, Jackie Warren, Anna Moyer, Edwina Stucky, Florence Brandyberry, Doris Garboden, Jennie, and her son Bob. Betty Koors and Nellie White were unable to attend. . . We are a little late, but we would like to announce that Sally Jane Ross of Bldg. 2, and Lester Schwartz of Bldg. 1 were married recently. Congratulations, Sally and Lester, we all hope you have many years of wedded bliss. . . Fifteen GE baseball fans, including Doye Gehres, Buford

Dull, Jake Eady, Waymon Patrick, C. Wm. Porter, Wm. Hoagland, Dwight Girod, Miles Roop, Raymond McDougal, Chet McIntosh, Charles Omlor, James Harkless, Gerald Light, Louis Laurent, and Tony Murphy bussed their way to Chicago Saturday for the ball game and remained for the double-header Sunday. Most were tired but happy except "Motts," who was just tired. . . Charlie Cloud is planning a trout supper for his friends. If and when he catches the trout. First attempt was rated 0. . . The GE Club square and round dance was a roaring success. The number attending was disappointing, but the 75 there really danced. When anyone says Johnny Lukens' orchestra is playing, plan on being there. It's really dancing music.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1
by Clara Volz

Rose and Bill Billue have increased the family. They done went and got a black kitten. . . Since when have they been serving such wonderful meals at the dispensary, Joan King? Now you know that's what you told Harold Misegades. While we're on the subject of Misegades, I hear that he wants a good cook and bottle washer during the first week of June. That's when Mama takes a little trip. I don't think Slim would be too hard to work for, girls. . . Whatcha doing Bill Palmer? Watching the Fords go by? . . . Paging Art Druce. It seems that Jim Wengartner, of Bldg. 19-B, was taking up a collection to buy Ed Burry a going-away gift. He didn't know Art, but he looked high and low for him. Finally in desperation he yelled, "Where in the heck is Art Druce?" Art was standing a few feet away and heard Jim. After making himself known, Art plunked out his donation, and everyone was happy. . . Arnold White celebrated his "23oid" (so he says) birthday last week, and the girls in his office had a potluck lunch for the gang. . . Sam Baumgartner sprained his ankle, but that didn't stop his going fishing the other day. When he had caught the limit (it says here) he stepped out of the boat, and forgetting his weak ankle, stepped on it with the other foot (how else?), lost his balance, toppled over, and fell smack on his kisser. Now that's his story and he's sticking with it. . . George Zies



Life of Riley received this picture from Roy Brown, who has retired from ye olde GE Company, and is living in Florida now. Looks like he's living the life of Riley, doesn't it? . . . Clarence (Pat) Bond has returned to work after a three months' absence. Nice to see you again, Pat. Don't let that happen again if you can help it.

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK THE RICH, OFF-SHORE OIL LANDS SHOULD BE STATE OR NATIONAL PROPERTY?

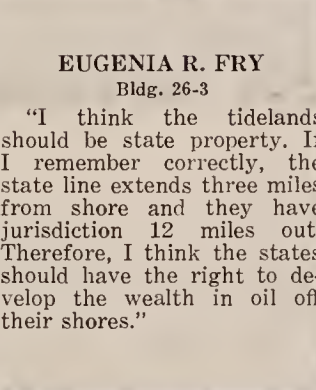
MILFORD G. CRICK
Bldg. 19-3

"This question is one that is due for quite a bit of debate. I think off-shore oil lands should be property of the state because those states need the revenue for the added expense they will have to carry."



WILLIAM L. ROACH
Winter St.

"I believe that off-shore oil lands should be state property. If this right should be vested in the national government, the next step would be to claim the same mineral rights over inland lakes and rivers and soon bring about complete control of all mineral rights."



EUGENIA R. FRY
Bldg. 26-3

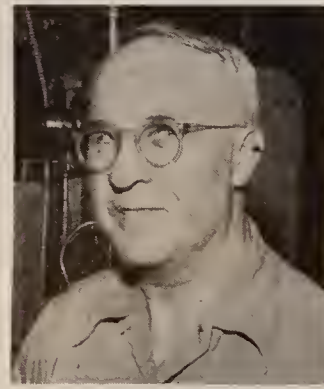
"I think the tidelands should be state property. If I remember correctly, the state line extends three miles from shore and they have jurisdiction 12 miles out. Therefore, I think the states should have the right to develop the wealth in oil off their shores."

HARVEY F. ADAIR
Bldg. 6-1

"National, because protection would be given the rights of the states, the rights of the Federal Government, and the legitimate rights of state leaseholders and federal lease applicants. It would contribute to prompt development of oil for national defense. It would recognize the tax burdens now faced by state and local governments."

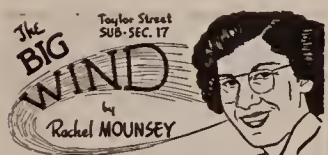
WILLIAM ALT
Taylor St.

"In my opinion, the Federal Government should control the tidelands oil. My reason for this is that the Federal Government maintains the Navy and Coast Guard which would be used to protect this oil. All of our states pay taxes to maintain this, and therefore, the income from this oil should not go to one state but to all the states."





Did you see that swell picture of a beautiful girl, Virginia Lee Miller, in the newspaper? It was an announcement of Virginia's coming marriage to the son of Bill Crouse. We should have had a picture of Virginia when she had that bubble gum smeared all over her face recently! . . . Best of luck to Bill Leech, who leaves the Company today to serve in the Armed Forces. . . . Norma Belschner doesn't have to wake up to the tune of an old alarm clock. She has a new clock radio. . . . The change to daylight time confuses a lot of people, including Eileen Motz and Mary Markey. They are reportedly doing things upside down and inside out. . . . The bushing group can hardly wait until June. By then they will have a new electric fan, they hope. . . . Welcome to first shift stacking, Lois Coleman, Kay Meyers, and Bessie Fincher. . . . The stacking girls on hermetics want an explanation as to why Margie Dennis left them to take a job on luminous tube. . . . Dortha Gaff is collecting antique salt and pepper shakers. Have you tried some of our restaurants? . . . Bill Mills confirmed it. He did break down and buy a package of cigarettes. . . . DAFY DEFINITIONS: Blush—One thing man does that an animal does not have to. Restaurant—An eating place where drugs are not sold. Consumer—One who has been hit by everything but falling prices.



Congratulations to Ernie Raypole on his new son, born April 28. Randy Lee weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. . . . Ruby Stucky is happy now that they have a television set at the lake cottage. We hope you enjoy yourself this summer, Ruby. . . . Geneva Harter entertained her mother and sister from Evansville over the week-end. . . . We are glad to have Joyce Shroyer, Eddie Howard, and Ed Birely all back with us again. . . . Everyone is really happy over the parking lot, even if it has a lot of oil. It still beats all that dust and holes. . . . Arveda Neal is back with us after a trip to Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and West Virginia. She toured the White House in Washington. . . . We are sorry to see Delores Ward and Alice Decker quit, but we hope you girls will return again after a while. Hope you both have just what you want. . . . Beverly Laughmeyer and Phyllis Aumiller were walking down the aisle when we heard an awful scream. Everyone rushed out to find out what caused the noise. One of Chet Carey's pets caused it all. . . . Johnnie Kemp has a new method for rosy cheeks and no washing out the bath tub after her bath. She uses Tide and all dirt goes down the drain. . . . Did you notice the broom handle with the card tied on the end? Oscar Schelper claims that the whip will be a Johnson special and will not be used on anyone else. . . . Bob Bruer will have a little more spending money now that bowling season is over. He won't have to donate to Eifred and Patton every week. . . . We want

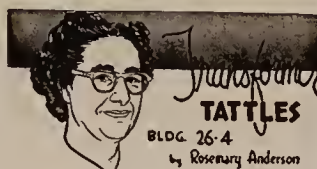
to welcome Edith Hancock to the winding section. We hope you'll like your new job, Edith, and decide to stay. . . . Eugene LeFavour will be on our missing list until May 18. The U. S. Navy decided to take him on a little trip. We'll all miss him very much. . . . Virginia Reed told the girls that she liked taffy. So the girls got together and made Virginia a great big roll of taffy that will last a lifetime. . . . We wish Hazel Hardwick a very speedy recovery from her appendectomy. . . . Sarah Pulver was made happy the other day when her sister-in-law had twin boys. Congratulations, Sarah. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Perlene Webber, whose mother died Saturday. . . . Carman Dominguez is going to the hospital for observation.

Raconteur

Section 14. Taylor St.

by Mary Whitelock

Spring has really sprung in Section 14. Carl Reynolds is sporting a ruddy tan. He says, "Just call me Chief." He informs us the healthy look comes from playing golf. Someone else informs us that it's all from falling asleep under the sun lamp. . . . Hugh Neely and Eldon Bell are also wearing that dark outdoor look. . . . Mike Brayer is tan, too, but just on the back of his neck. Probably from gazing down at his new socks. Anyhow, he had three pretty violets on his coat lapel Monday. . . . Kathleen Jencks has been wearing summer skirts and looks real crispy cool on these warm days. . . . Anna Ruth Clements and her husband were out putting miles on that new Nash again Sunday. Had dinner in Ligonier and drove up to Sturgis, Mich. . . . Dorothy Money took her sister (from Wauseon, Ohio) to the Water Follies at the Coliseum. They enjoyed it very much, and the hot dogs, too. . . . Lucile Salas took her girl friend riding Sunday and got lost in Southwood Park. Does anyone have a spare compass or city map? . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Goldie Milledge, Sylvia Cearbaugh, Vern Daseler, and Dale Irwin's little girl, Molly, who is now two years old. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Estel Grier who celebrated his 25th year at GE and is now a member of the Quarter Century Club. Earl Greenlee celebrated 30 years with the Company Thursday and had his picture taken (reluctantly, of course, since he's so bashful). We think he should have some kind of special recognition for fixing things, too, like purses without handles or loose shoe heels and such. . . . Betty Sovine needs congratulating because she had her tonsils out. . . . Merriel Etchason is the new Elex contact girl from the winding section. . . . We are very sorry we missed little Bruce Fredericks who was standing next to his Daddy in the strawberry patch two weeks ago. We know now why the little plant objected to his Daddy's presence, it really wanted to talk to little Bruce. . . . Ted Brockmeyer has his new car now and is very happy about it. We know that he will take good care of it. . . . Fred Reese, a pensioner, bought Ted's old car and has a good 1936 Plymouth for sale, reasonably priced. Just the car for driving to and from work. . . . Someone in the John Nile's home said "Hello" when the Dinner Winner man called. John knows nothing about it, or does he?



We would like to welcome Ernie Pfeiffer to the office crew. Hope you like it here, Ernie. . . . If you saw Walt Beery searching around the second floor corners, you will be happy to know he found the "very important" papers that he had laid on the mail tray "just for a minute." The mail boy thought they were meant to be mailed. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Levona Clark. . . . Bill Foulter's famous words: "Don't do that!" . . . We have men of great strength in our office. Don Waldrop, with the no effort, wrenched the telephone completely out of the wall with his foot. I wonder if Sam Macy minded being cut off the line so abruptly. . . . SOME PEOPLE REALLY HAVE IT: Gayle Strong lost a shoe recently. She had to look for quite awhile and finally (after giving her autograph) it turned up on the fire blanket. I'll bet days like that make you wish you had stayed in bed. . . . "Your long and faithful service was deeply appreciated," is what the discharge papers from the Air Force said. Right, Doc? . . . Is Bolinger going to have more to eat since his lunch bucket was painted such a pretty color? . . . Maude Harden's son, Glen, who is home on furlough, was married Saturday, May 2, to Betty Broeking. Congratulate them for us, Maude.



A deep freeze and beefalore! Kenneth Handschy bought a new GE freezer and lots of beef. When are we going to have our beef barbecue party? . . . Frank Enderle is still on the sick list. Betty hurry up and get well, Frank. . . . Herb Wendt is helping out in Elmer Warner's place. Elmer is on a nice vacation trip down South. . . . Why was Joe Burton's face red one morning last week on the Pontiac Special? Was someone sitting on his lap because there wasn't enough seats available? . . .



An Airplane?

The cute little fellow is Jackie Rodermund. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rodermund and is three years old. He likes to dress up and he must think he is an airplane ready to fly. . . . The first signs of spring are the blooming idiots along the highways.—News-ette.

Cosmetics might be defined as peach preservers.—J. B. Clark.



Herman J. Bobay

Herman J. Bobay Gets New Post In Large M-G

The appointment of Herman J. Bobay to the position of supervisor of renewal and warehouse parts in the Large Motor and Generator Department has been announced by Paul E. Bohn, supervisor of production.

When he came to the Company in 1929, Mr. Bobay was a messenger. He transferred to Winter St. in 1931 as a time clerk. Two years later he became a stock accumulator and transferred to the assembly line in 1936.

After transferring to Large M&G in 1938, Mr. Bobay was a stock accumulator. In 1940, he became a production clerk. He was named leader of renewal parts section in 1942 and had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobay and their daughter live at 1521 Strand Rd.

Flashes

from

Bldg. 4-5

by Virginia Pflueger

FLASH! Anyone interested in a teacher for a parakeet should see Mary Stewart. She is a good English teacher and specializes in parakeets. . . . A few weeks ago three fellows from Bldg. 4-5, gave the Bldg. 4-2 reporter a little news about George Seabold. George said that he may have been tired, hungry, and sleepy from the trip to Michigan, but he at least took his clothes off before going to bed. That is more than Earl Souers can say. . . . Was that Ralph McCain or a Florida beach boy seen coming in the GE gate Monday morning? Mac was wearing a crinkled nylon shirt and loafer jeans. . . . Esther Snyder's mother and dad celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 3. . . . The most talked about subject by the women in Bldg. 4-5 the last few weeks is, "spring housecleaning." The men are saying, "My wife had me painting screens," or "My wife wants the living room painted, and of all the colors, red!" Our poor husbands, they take a terrible beating.



SHIPPING: We wish a speedy recovery to Peggy Ford, who is in the St. Joseph hospital. . . . Congratulations to Pat Davis on her birthday next Tuesday. . . . The new bride, Carol Thurber, returned to work this morning after a two week vacation. . . . Francis Miller has been drinking a new kind of coffee lately, homogenized. . . . Dutch Wilson attended the Water Follies Sunday afternoon. . . . Vernon Leeth took a few days vacation to the southland to see his parents. He had some bad luck. He bought a second-hand Ford and he all but lost the motor out of it. This cost him a small fortune to get it fixed. Vernon had a friend that did his mechanical work for him in Alabama cheaper than in Fort Wayne. The repair job cost him nearly as much as he paid for the car in the first place. . . . TELEGRAPH: Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Milo Rider gave a shower Thursday evening for Lee Blake. She received some very nice gifts. . . . Why is it that Cholene no longer has to walk to the K and J to catch her ride home? . . . Delores and Ralph had a big time this week-end taking care of their nephew while his parents were out of town. . . . MAILING: We say farewell to Gary Kuhn who left us last week. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Wesley Grover.

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

The signs of spring are really here. As I look around me I see them in every sunburned forehead and tanned nose. There is no need to ask them what they did last week-end: the golfers, the fishermen, the gardeners are most evident. . . . New faces, new faces, all the time new faces. Who's that new guy in the drafting room? Well, what'cha know, his name is Vernon Thieme, and he hails from down around Decatur way. . . . I think we had some slightly befuddled engineers last week. Bill Reardon must have needed an extra hour's sleep on the Saturday night that the time changed. He set his clock back instead of forward. Hours aren't so bad, but when it comes to days, gosh, I don't know. . . . Phil Potts sure was mixed up last Wednesday. All day he thought it was Thursday. . . . And then we have the case of the City versus Don (Hotrod) Hilterbrick. Charge: He has been disturbing the peaceful city of Fort Wayne with his Hollywood muffler. But our rusty police force caught up with the offender, and Don turned out to be the quietest boy in town. . . . By the way, in case you see a furnished apartment running around loose, would you do me a favor and tell Paul Hasler about it? He's been looking for one recently.

What Is a Payroll Tax? One levied on the payroll of a corporation, such as one levied for old age benefits (social security tax), or one levied by the various states for unemployment benefits (unemployment tax).

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List
Douglas Hughes, Gloria Adams, Donnabelle Augspurger, Harold Blust, Mary Hancock, Vera Paul, Eva Penn, Amy Rupp, Celeste Guenther, LaMoyné Gale, Ruth Fitzgerald, Allen Erhardt, Carman Dominguez, Wayne Colby, Glen Castle, Gene Bryant, Herman Bertsch, Thelda Aker, Margaret Ford, Malinda Behrman, Mildred Huntine, John Smaxwell, Paul Bowman, Marguerite Kohr, Robert Bowles, Jr., Hans Muller, Philip Schroeder, Hazel Leonard, Fred Wheeler, Shirley Click, Virginia Decker, James Fry, Charles Roach, Milton McCombs, Howard Meredith, Maynard Spade, Donald McMahon, Hilda Rinehart, Norman Rider, Harry Magner, Forrest Reed, Mabel Liggett, John Stetler, Florence C. Miller, Robert H. Smith, Robert Sparks, Elijah Stearns, Charles Pitcher, Raymond Stanger, Elizabeth Malone, Orville Lippitt, and Norman Rider.

Dismissed from Hospital
Andrew Nichter, Patricia Sheets, Forrest Reed, William Rapp, Florence Miller, Donald McMahon, Barbara Coulter, LaMoyné Gale, Walter Fagg, Nora Doud, Westly Goss, and Gene Bryant.

Returned to Work
Charles Gibson, Ross Cohagen, Daniel Aughenbaugh, Ray Johnson, Irene Kreger, Herbert Dornte, Mary Foster, Clara Cohagen, William Geppert, Donna DePew, Cleo Crews, George Aikens, Peter Karolyi, Harold Carnahan, Thelda Aker, Max Fielitz, Grace Bullard, Delores Heaston, Robert Everding, Lenor Hanes, Clarence Bond, Glen Kumfer, Edward Bireley, Glen Castle, Edward Sarrazine, Gertrude Markley, Ruth Lowdermilk, Willard Smith, Nancy Locke, Ruth Lemmon, Helen Spear, Margaret Monnot, Julio Lopez, Marvin Rutz, Bertha Witham, Beulah Smith, Betty Powell, Kenneth McKnight, Peter Mueller, Hazel Niswonger, Bennie Noel, Raymond Land, Forrest Reed, Lillian Sainz, William Stute, Irene Miser, Leslie Ternet, William Ryerson, Nora Vanover, Joye Shroyer, Penelope Potter, James Murray, and Marybelle Armstrong.

Specialty Motors

by Eileen Fitch

We want to say welcome to the nice group of people from regional warehouse, who moved into our office Monday from Bldg. 8-2. Hope you like it here with us, gals and guys. . . . Our deepest sympathies to Claudine Gladbach, whose mother died last week. . . . Ralph Heminger really believes in reading front page news. Tuesday, at lunch time, Ralph leisurely leaned back in his chair all set to read his favorite section of the paper, the sports page. Only then did he realize he had left home with two front sections of the morning paper, leaving the sports news at home for the Mrs. to read, which isn't exactly her favorite section of the paper either. That mad rush for the office certainly can up-set the apple cart. . . . Evelyn Tibbles displayed a beautiful shiner this week and the story be-

hind this shiner isn't the most popular one. Evelyn found a much faster way to get down the stairs. Although she agrees walking is slower, it is the best way down. . . . Jimmie Lowen's motto hereafter is going to be, "I'm from Missouri." Jimmie asked Jack Joseph when they were scheduled to play baseball. Jack, seeing his chance for a funnie, told him they had a game that same evening. Jimmie rushed home from work, gulped his supper down (later suffered indigestion), tangled fenders with another motorist in a rush, and arrived at the ball diamond on time only to find Jack was only fooling. No baseball game scheduled. Well, anyway, Jimmie, we take our hats off to a darn good sport.



Belated birthday greetings to Bob Hurshey. . . . The 51 frame assembly has a song out for their line. If you ask Dorothy Hart, she will sing it for you. . . . If you men go shopping for nylon shirts and can't get any, call on Homer Huser. He has six or eight new ones. They are very pretty, Homer. . . . Birthday greetings to Faye Patten, whose birthday was Monday, and Edith Schaubert, who celebrated Friday. . . . Norma Huff will go to Virginia this week-end to see her children. . . . Dorothy Hart left Wednesday by United Air Lines for the West Coast to visit her son, Dale, and family at Redondo Beach, Calif. . . . Ruth LaPradd came in to visit us last week. We were very glad to see you, Ruth. . . . Stanley Nicholson got too close to Faye Patten and her hair caught on his shirt button. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Rachel Millikan on the loss of her husband. . . . Shirley Freund received a dozen red roses for her fifth wedding anniversary. . . . Jerry Ziegler is the die cast lover boy. He overslept the other afternoon and was late to work. . . . We wish to welcome Joe Adams. . . . The girls had a very nice dinner at Alma Wise's in honor of Helen Moring, who has retired. Helen was presented an orchid corsage and a camera. We all enjoyed the lovely cake. . . . Did you see Dallas Patten working first and second shift so he could check on his wife? . . . Sharon Christlieb is leaving us for a while to join her husband, who is in the Service. . . . Have you noticed Thelma Dammeier's big ears? Thelma eats so many carrots Bob Huhn told her she might turn into a rabbit. . . . Alma Bowers is a happy gal with a new range and refrigerator. And, her house cleaning is almost done. . . . Margaret Turney is another fast one. Her house cleaning is almost completed. . . . We wish to welcome Marie Seffle. . . . Aren't we glad Jessie Wass was hungry for spice cake? The cup cakes were very good. . . . Edith DeMuth and Eva Heazlit had a flat tire going home the other night and walked 2½ miles home. It was a moonlight night, wasn't it, ladies? . . . What is this about Marge Crabill sending a birthday card a month too soon? . . . Marge Bischoff, along with a lot of others, attended the Water Follies. . . . The Elex girls planned on entertaining their foremen at their luncheon, but the foremen really entertained the girls. It is rumored that our bosses would like to wear dresses so they might attend more of the Elex parties.



Did anyone recognize Perry Esterline in Sunday's sport section? It was taken 23 years ago. He is a little heavier, but other than that, he hasn't changed very much. . . . Ginny Burkett has a very nice cold she would be glad to give away. She got it from going mushroom hunting. She says they got 43 of them. . . . Carolyn Girvin is the new girl in the office. . . . Glad Glen Castle is back at work. . . . Wava Aughenbaugh and Howard Hubbard were both off work a day last week. It was reported that they were auditioning at the Citadel for an engagement. Did you get the job, Wava? . . . Seems strange that a new Kaiser would suddenly develop dirt in the gas line, especially Saturday morning. We would rather believe the sandman threw an extra hand full of sand in the eyes of Herb Slack. . . . Wonder if Mary Raub will watch the door the next time she goes out with the garbage? She had to crawl in the front window. . . . Welcome to Helen Buck, Irene Halley, Irene Stein, Hank Winchester, Betty Burch, and Ruth Albers. . . . Happy birthday to Esther Harkenrider, Modene Smith, Vi Elliott, and Ralph Gilbert. Belated greetings to Alyce Fuchshuber and Bill Widdfield. . . . Carl Kinsey was disappointed on his Michigan fishing trip. It rained cats and dogs all the while he was there. . . . Edith Jullarett's daughter, Shella, was married Sunday to Ralph Anderson. Congratulations to both. . . . Glad Hazel Niswonger is able to be back at work. . . . Bill Wickliffe is taking his third week's vacation this week. If the weather stays nice he will probably get in a lot of golf. . . . Our sympathy to Wilma Linker on the death of her brother, and to Ray O'Brian on the death of his mother. . . . Hazel Herron, who is on our retired list, has moved. Her new address is 2106 Wells St. . . . Avery Spade says his spring crop of ducks looks very good. . . . John Figley had a time deciding what to do last Saturday. He couldn't make up his mind whether to come in to work or stay home, do nothing and make \$6.00. He stayed home. . . . We wish Sam Warren would make up his mind as to which trick he wants

W. K. Dillman Named Foreman In Specialty Sub-Section 15

The appointment of Willis K. Dillman to the position of foreman in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 15 has been announced by Frank T. Gamec, superintendent. Mr. Dillman will be in charge of inspection and test of special DC motors on first shift.

In 1927, Mr. Dillman became a GE employee and entered the Apprentice School. Upon completion of the testing course in 1930, he became a relay specialist in meter experimental relays. He transferred to inspection in Bldg. 4-2 in 1934.

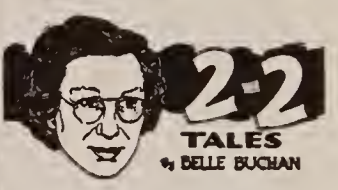
Mr. Dillman entered the repair and return section, Bldg. 4-1, in 1935. Two years later, he went to Bldg. 4-5 on test and inspection and in 1941 became group leader in the same location. This was his position until his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman and their two children live on R. R. 1, Spencerville.



Willis K. Dillman

to work. We suggest he consult his wife to help him make up his mind. . . . Lloyd Clark's growl is worse than his bite. He will have his new choppers before long. . . . We wonder if Ed Hines took his squirrel trophy along to the drug store after work? . . . Russell Rose said the big ones were biting up on Palmer Lake over the week-end. . . . Guess old St. Peter closed the gate and decided he wasn't ready for Dick Blust. He recovered from a virus infection and is able to be back at work. . . . We extend our sympathy to Freeman White on the death of his infant granddaughter. She was also Helen White's niece. . . . Merlin Heller is wearing the latest in air-conditioned shoes. He is going to have to be more careful where he hangs them. In front of the fan is no place for them. . . . A speedy recovery to Howard Hubbard, who is entering the hospital for the eighth operation. . . . Emily Neirman was so elated the other day that all she talked about was the frog legs she was going to have for supper. They didn't turn out as good as she expected. She forgot to take the rubber bands off before she fried them and they tasted like rubber.



They say that June is the month of brides. We have two starry-eyed girls who are rushing around like mad, getting ready for their June weddings. They are Carolyn Snoke and Martha Weeks. . . . This week we bid farewell to Louie Brunner, who is leaving to go to the Lynn plant. It has been nice working with Louie and we wish him all kinds of good luck in his new job. . . . We are not quite sure what kind of an animal Frank Conley was trying to imitate. At first it was supposed to be a horse, but no self-respecting horse would be caught making a noise like that, unless, of course, it was a nightmare. . . . Fred Fenner gets a big bang out of the Kentucky Derby. Especially when his favorite comes in first and chases the moths from his billfold.

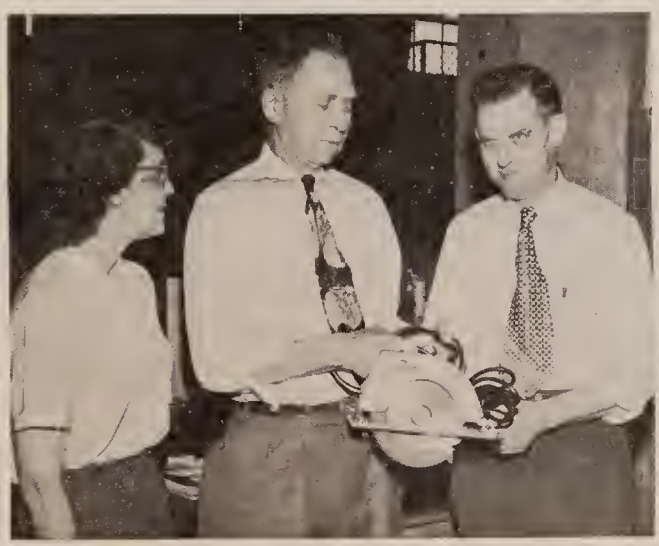
F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

A smile is a million dollar asset. And yet it isn't worth a dime; money can't buy it. But when you give it away, someone gives it right back.

A patient of Margaret Simmons appreciated her smile and kindness so much that she wrote her this thought in a letter of appreciation. We felt it worth passing on. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Halie Hosler and Myrtle Morgan, who are on our sick list. Also to Zelma Wood's mother. . . . "It's a Girl!" shouted Edith Bohde when she was called to let her know she is a new grandma. . . . Happy birthday to Beulah Huff. The brownies were delicious. . . . Yours truly and Jo Matter, of Bldg. 17-3, spent the week-end at the Kentucky Derby. Besides bringing back some winnings we brought back a wonderful sunburn. But it was well worth it.



ON LAST DAY AT GE—Joseph H. Detweiler (center) shows a retirement gift he received from his co-workers to his daughter, Joan Murphy (left) and Les Hubbard. Mr. Detweiler joined General Electric in 1942 as a specialist in the training school and was an inspector in Bldg. 6-4 at retirement.

Softball League Schedules May 13 Practice Round

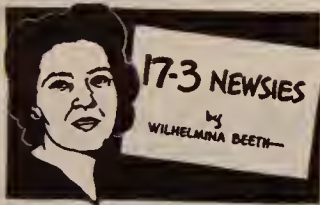
The Interdepartment Softball League will practice Wednesday, May 13, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. at McMillen Park on Diamonds 1, 3 and 4. The practice round is in preparation for the league opening games tentatively set for May 20.

At present there are nine teams entered in the league which hopes to operate with 10 teams, manager John Leffers reported.

Anyone interested in entering a team should call Leffers, Bldg. 4-6, Ext. 2390. Interested players should report to McMillen Park for the practice.

The following is a list of team managers and their locations:

CLIFFORD H. GRIMES
Ph. 2235, Bldg. 19-1
GE Vets.
LESTER A. HUBARTT
Ph. 2209, Bldg. 6-4
DAVID JONES
Ph. 729, Bldg. 12-4
Apprentice School
PAUL WILCOXSON
Ph. 2555, Taylor St.
MILT DEJEAN
Ph. 2146, Bldg. 4-6
Squares
DAVE BERGHORN
Ph. 29-204, Winter St.
G. A. WARWICK
Ph. 2685, Taylor St.
Works Lab.
BILL SEYBOLT
Ph. 618, Bldg. 20
Test Engineers
BOB MCCLELLAND
Ph. 326, Bldg. 2-2
Mfg. Training Program



17-3 NEWSIES
by
WILHELMINA BEETH

Happy Mother's Day to all of our mothers. . . . Eleanor Beerbower attended the Kentucky Derby last week-end. Did you have anything on Dark Star? . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Elma Keiser, Opal Sample, and Margaret Hayden. . . . We bid farewell to Irene Diehlman, who is taking up a full time small garment-making job. . . . Bill Dillon was up to visit us last week. He just returned from Korea. . . . We can't understand why Elizabeth Wert takes off her glasses so she can hear better. . . . Joan Qualls went to a meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., last week-end. She is secretary of the Omega Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Sigma. . . . Guess Walter Kryder needs a calendar, too. He was signing his slips last Friday for April 31. . . . We wish Inez Drummer lots of success in her new job. . . . Shirley Click and Hilda Rhinehart is on the sick list. Hope to see you back soon. . . . Glad that Margaret Monnot and Bertha Witham are ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Doris Lontz has joined the new car class. It's a Mercury. . . . Mary Baxter's son was home from San Diego, Calif., last week-end. . . . Do you remember way back when May 1 meant removing your longies and you could go barefooted? If you do, you're telling your age. . . . Our welcome mat is out for all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . It's nice to have the second trick girls share their popcorn with us. Thanks, Peggy. . . . We extend our sympathy to Roster and Emma Walker on the loss of their infant son.



30-YEAR MAN—Thirty-year man, Ralph W. Hare (second from right), receives best wishes on his anniversary with General Electric from (l-r) B. B. Gausepohl, Fred Pyle, and Howard McVey. Mr. Hare is an assistant general foreman in Specialty Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St.



This spring weather has really affected our group. Chet Burgette walked into the parking lot one evening and searched for his car. Not finding it he suddenly remembered that his wife was to pick him up at the gate that day. Doris Patton was in similar trouble, only she called her husband to drive in and pick her up. He had to remind her that he couldn't do it since she had the car. . . . Those keep moving signs don't mean much to Paul Shive's Olds. He was embarrassingly blocking traffic for some time on Broadway before he could coax the old bus into moving on. . . . Art Stahlhut has a unique way of informing his associates that he is about to partake of a delicious sandwich. They can tell by the air scented strongly with dill pickle odor. . . . Jack Waikel not only proved he can handle the family washing. He even did it in record time. . . . Harold Blauvelt seemed quite blue last week and now has a habit of wiping off all handles. . . . The lathe unit welcomes Perry Butts on the second shift. . . . Paul Weaver, king of the mushroom hunters, reports some nice ones. The stems were the size of Clayton Raquet's forearm and the heads as big as his two fists. . . . DIE PLANT: We are sure that Bob Bryan will be a very devoted husband. How do we know? Well, he brought his fiancée to town to buy a stove for the home they are building. But instead went home with draperies for the living room. Your appetite comes second, Bob. . . . The boys say welcome to Bill Niles, Kenneth Johnson, and Carl Hanke. . . . A tip to the garden growers. Don't bet with Archie Gwaltney on the size of your tomatoes until you see his "Burpee Big Boys." One to a wheelbarrow, he says. . . . Earl Lenz came to work with his "old" playboy Stetson the other day. It's spring, and youth must be served. . . . Paul Weaver thinks that the city has too many signs on Calhoun St. He read the wrong one and paid \$1.00 for parking in the right place at the wrong time. . . . Dan Baker is counting on huge vegetables in his garden this year. Kenny McCague gave him some circus fertilizer the other day. . . . Clayton Raquet and Glenn Ramsey, expert card players, talked Earl Lenz and Walter Esterline, who are supposedly novices in the science of playing cards, into play-

ing euchre the other noon. Now Clayton and Glenn know how it feels to be skunked. . . . John Neukam regards fishing as a dangerous sport since his last outing to the St. Joe river. He was assembling his gear on the river bank, preparing to go home, and clean his catch of fish. A pet coon ran up to him and playfully bit him on the leg. John likes the little fellows and didn't mind much. But when he bent over to pick up his tackle box it bit him on the arm! By this time John was not so jovial. Before he could place a well directed boot against the coon it had nipped him again on the leg. Sounds like the coon sort of liked John, too. . . . Your editor, having managed to eliminate his son's pet cat, kittens, and turtle is in the pet keeping business again. How could he avoid it when, with the family in the car, the headlights showed up a half-grown, long eared, white bunny nestled up against the curb only a block from home? Let's see, how do you build a hutch?



As you will remember, Kenny Applegate has always been an ardent Ford fan, continually extolling the virtues of this car to all of his friends. But it seems that he had a change of heart and traded his rusty Ford for a Chevrolet. For a while he was delighted with his new love, explaining to all who asked about his new car that it just could not be beat for riding comfort and economy of operation. In fact it was his idea as being the peak of perfection among automobiles. All of a sudden he seems to have lost all of his enthusiasm over his new car, condemning it bitterly. The reason why, we learned, was that it had used one quart of oil in six hundred miles. It was caused by a minor defect that was soon corrected. Nevertheless, he is thinking very seriously of going back to his first love. . . . While on his way home to Albion one evening last week, John Terry and his driver ran into a rather heavy snow squall. The falling snow before the windshield began to bother Johnnie's eyes. Turning to the driver he said, "Reach down there and turn off that television set." . . . You all heard the story of the man who built a boat in his basement and then had to tear half of the house down to get it

PONY League to Hold Second Series of Tryouts Tomorrow

As the second inning of PONY League baseball tryouts in the city opens tomorrow, future GE team members will head for Lawton Park where trial sessions begin for the North League at 9 a.m., GE team manager Sam Macy announced last week. PONY stands for "Protect Our Nation's Youth."

Boys who are 13 or 14 years old as of August 1 this year may attend the tryouts. Tomorrow's session is the second of three tryouts and boys who wish to play in the league must attend two of the three meetings. They should attend either the north or south league sessions, depending upon which area they live in. Members of the various teams last year who are still eligible will continue on their same teams and do not have to attend tryouts.

Application blanks which should be filled out by all boys going out for the sport may be secured at any Shell Oil Company service station or at any of the four diamonds on which tryouts and league play will be conducted.

The North League, of which GE and five other teams are members, has two diamonds at Lawton Park and McMillen Park is the site of two diamonds used by the six teams in the South League.

Every boy attending two trials will be assigned to a team. Selection of teams will be done by the managers on a drawing basis that gives each team a fair chance and provides keen competition.

After all boys have been placed on teams, practice will begin and by the time league play gets under way in June, each team will be narrowed down by managers and coaches to 15 members.

A new ruling by the national PONY League allows the boys to wear steel spike shoes if desired, Coach Macy revealed.

Macy has announced that anyone interested in coaching on GE's team may contact him on Ext. 734 or at home, A-65002.

Other members of the North League in addition to GE are: Allen Dairy, Huber Business Machines, "Dutch" Adams Indians, Transport Motor, and Security Cartage.

out. Harold Hart pulled one just about as bad. For weeks he has been constructing new cabinets for his kitchen and bathroom, doing all of this work in his basement workshop. Finally, completing all operations, he was ready for the installation process. But when he tried to get them out they were just too big. So he ripped out half of the basement stairs and landing. But still, no go. He finally had to dismantle them completely, taking them out piece by piece. He had to rebuild and refinish them in his kitchen. This is what one might call the acme of precision in measurement. . . . Art Drury is the proud possessor of a brand new tractor, being delighted over the many tasks it will lighten and accomplish for him. In fact he now lets the boys do all the plowing, leaving the entire operation of the tractor up to them. He also is planning on letting his wife mow their big lawn with it this summer. He intends to set on the front porch guzzling cooling, refreshing beverages while she does the work.

Major League Nine Slate Two Practices

The first outdoor tryouts for the GE Club major league softball team have been scheduled for tomorrow at Lawton Park and Wednesday, May 13, at McMillen Park, co-managers Dick Thomas and Jim Calland announced today.

Tomorrow's session will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. on Diamond No. 1 at Lawton Park. Wednesday's tryouts will be staged from 6 to 8 p.m. at McMillen Park.

All positions on the team are open, the managers stated, and announced that any GE employee interested in trying out for the team should be at one of these sessions or contact Thomas on Ext. 336.

When league play begins at the end of this month, GE's team will consist of 15 players. In addition to league games, the team will play exhibition games on Sundays with out-of-town teams.



Bldg. 22 welcomes George Hatch and Ollie Curry. . . . Herbert Stewart is now driving a truck on 2nd trick. . . . Adam Farrell wants it known that the stuffed duck that is sitting in front of his big picture window is not him. He sits by the side window. No kidding, that is a nice bird, Adam, but we bet you didn't shoot it. . . . Al Mason is still trying to open the electric doors without using the motor. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Charles Mowery. . . . Here's a little news that drifted over from Bldg. 19-1 paint shop. The boys finally put one over on Forrest (Red) Sutter. Red mislaid his dinner pail. The boys found it and gave it a coat of paint. Then they painted a lot of flattering inscriptions on it. They mailed it to the New Haven Post Office, minus the postage. Red lives on a farm east of New Haven, so when he received a card notifying him there was a package in town for him with 11 cents postage due on it, he and his wife jumped right in the car and fairly flew to town. Red's wife was trembling with excitement as she tore off the wrapping. Who could have sent them a present? What could it be? And then there it was, Red's old lunch bucket. What a trick! The guys over there in the paint shop are all like that. Even the foreman, Art Druce, wears his socks wrong side out. So, what can you expect? . . . The fellows in Bldg. 22 who have graduated to Cadillac cars are still small fry, according to Frank Romanowski. He owns two of them!

GOLFERS SWING INTO ACTION MONDAY



TEE TIME—Getting in some early practice prior to the opening of Golf League activities Monday are Bill Kayser, Bldg. 31-1 (lining up a putt), Harold Braden and Herb Koch, both of Bldg. 2-2, and Shorty Pyser, Bldg. 4-6. League play will be at the Brookwood Links.



The Champion of Champions Tournament was bowled on the GE Club alleys last Monday night with Auto's, of the Transformer League, coming out on top of the men's entries. Lowlyrollers, of the Ladies' Monday Night League, were the victors in the ladies' event. The Autos rolled a 2995 count with a 690 pin handicap. Homer Meeker paced the winners with a 519 score. Otto Fultz rolled a 507, which included a 201 score. Milo Osburn rolled a 464; Walt Berry, 437; and Paul Rowan, a 381 score. In second place was Kinney Koncessions with a 2935 score, which included a 393 pin handicap. Paul Perry lead the scoring for Kinney's with a 528; Vic Rump scored a 527; Elmer Schoenlein, 522; Les Shroyer, 491; and Charlie Wilt came up with a 474. Rolling into third was Team No. 1 representing the Apparatus League, with a 2900 count. Bob Branning, with his cigar blazing, kegled a 534 to top the team's scoring. Wes Westrick scored a 524; Don Greenler, 449; Dor Stanley, 444; and Bob Langar, 415. The total score includes a 534 pin handicap. Bob Branning rolled a 202 count. The Squares, paced by Doc Peters' 585, rolled a 2894 (447 handicap). Doc had a 226, which was the high single count for the evening. Bob Kallmyer, rolling with Small Mo-

Mollet rolled a 429 series. Team No. 4 of the Tuesday Afternoon League finished third with a 2749 (630 handicap) total. Rachel Mounsey rolled a 413 series, which included a 165 score. Luella Ternet rolled a 411; Nellie Williams, a 322; Charlotte Stanford rolled games of 161, 148, and 191 for a 500 series. Tommy Williams rolled a 473 on games of 152, 166, and 155.

The members of the championship teams received sweaters which were given by the GE Club. The members of all the league champion teams received appropriate gifts. The men received belt buckles and the ladies received bracelets.

Thus draws to a close another season of bowling. The pins that didn't fall will be long remembered. I would like to thank the league secretaries for helping make Keghead Kegler possible. If they didn't collect the news and pass it on, there couldn't be a column. Next year we will come back and really pound that pocket, and watch those averages go up. Thanks also go to Charlie Wilt and the crew who took care of the alleys, Frank, Paul, Eddie, and Satch Moe Shuster.

New GE Club Hours

The GE Club summer hours will be from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Charlie Wilt, manager, announced today. The Club will be closed Saturdays and Sundays throughout the summer months.

GE Club League to Enter Midwest Industrial Golf Tourney in July

Golf League play will open Monday, May 11, Harold Braden, GE Club golf chairman, announced today. He also revealed plans for the GE Club entry in the Midwest Industrial Golf Tourney.

League managers Charlie Briggs and Denny Pease will be in charge of opening day activities. Tuesday, May 12, Shortie Poyser's league will swing into action, and Wednesday evening, May 13, the Winter St. group will tee off. Jack Berges manages the Winter St. league. All matches will be played at Brookwood.

A 36-hole medal play tourney will be staged with the first two individual players in each league competing for the four herths in the Midwest tourney, which will take place in July.

The annual match with South Bend Studebaker will be held at South Bend this year. Low men in each league will get the bid.

The climax of the year's golf activities comes with the Blind Bogey in September.

Little League Slates Tryout Sat. Morning

The second session of Little League tryouts for the GE team and others in the Hamilton Park League will get under way tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, manager Charlie Wilt reported today.

On hand to assist manager Wilt tomorrow and during the season with GE's team will be Perry Esterline, Carl Reynolds, Bob Guingrich, Pres Slack, and Charlie McAfee.

All boys in the age range from 9 through 12 who reported for the initial session last week should return to tomorrow's trials and any boys who wish to try out and have not done so should report to Hamilton Park.

More than 200 boys in the Hamilton Park district turned out for last Saturday's session, the manager revealed. With seven leagues throughout the city getting into shape, Wilt reminded the boys to make sure that they attend the session in the district in which they live. Anyone living north of GE's State St. boundary should attend the Fraternal League tryouts at the Elks diamond, Wilt stated.

All boys trying out should secure application forms and take these completed forms with them tomorrow along with gloves and gym shoes or rubber cleat shoes. No steel spikes are allowed in Little League play. Application forms have been distributed to all the schools in the league's district.

From the trials, 15 boys are selected for each team. Selections are made on the basis of the boy's age, his ability, and the team's standing at the end of the '52 season. The team in first place last year will get last choice. GE's team wound up the season in second place in 1952 and they will have third choice on players.

After completion of the tryouts, practice sessions will be conducted until the city schools are dismissed for summer vacation. Hamilton Park League play will begin June 15.

According to National Little League rulings, teams will compete only with others in their immediate leagues. No exhibition games will be played between teams not in the same district. In the Hamilton Park League, GE will be competing with Allen Dairy, Inca, and Patterson-Fletcher this season.

Ham League Slates Practice Sessions

Monday, May 11, and Wednesday, May 13, the Ham League will stage practice sessions at Packard Park from 6 to 7 p.m. Manager Bill Schible reported this week.

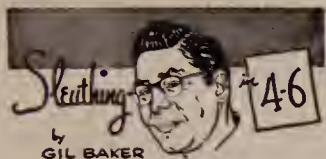
Schible has asked the players to be on time because the park is available for only the one hour each day for practice.

There are a few openings in the softball league and anyone interested in playing on the team should attend the practice sessions, the manager stated.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Bird

Best wishes to Mary Wilson and Myron Auer who became Mr. and Mrs., Saturday, May 1. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Moore, who became the proud parents of a baby boy, April 28. . . . Rosie is the man to see for that new fishing pole. Of course, being made out of steel they may be a little heavy. Rosenhann says they are good for large fish or small whales. . . . Myron Auer took the afternoon off to go to the doctor and returned to class with lipstick on. Where did you say you went? . . . Dick Reinking left yesterday to visit his girl in Alabama. . . . Harold Friedrick spent last Monday at Indianapolis getting his army physical. . . . Woody Trostel, Glen Camp, and Jim Stroble have also received their notice for their army physical. . . . We are glad to hear Bob Barnes' father is recovering. He was able to return to his home.



MISTER JULIAN STARK!

Careful what you say about women drivers. We want you to know some of the best drivers are women and, besides, we know of some male drivers who wouldn't exactly take a prize. Julian's jeep was hit from the rear one day last week. In turning to see "hoodunit" he noted the car directly behind him was being driven by a woman. Apparently she had stopped in time, but the car behind her, also driven by a woman, didn't stop in time. Result: BANG BANG. Julian was heard to say, "I might have known it, a couple of blinkety-blank women." Hmm, are you sure you signaled properly? Note! This was written by a woman, or could you tell? . . . HELLO to Alma Mae Shenfeld. Alma is the dark-haired lassie you see learning the mail route from Carol Stitz. . . . GOOD-BY to Marilyn Saine who is leaving us today to become a full-fledged housewife. Good luck to you, Marilyn. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO: Don Reek on May 8, that's TODAY, (get him boys), and to Georgia Garrett, who will celebrate her birthday next Tuesday, May 12. Also to Walt Hahn on May 14.

. . . THE BETTER TO SEE YOU: Two prominent men in Specialty Motor Engineering are wearing glasses, one trifocals and the other just reading glasses. Walter Whonseller was forced to get a new pair when he broke his old trifocals, which he claims he has had for umpteen years. Mrs. W. says it was a good thing, and so do we, if it's been that long. Walter admits the new glasses even improved his sense of smell. He also discovered two people working for him he didn't know he had. Ted Ross is trying to get used to a pair of reading glasses. Just be thankful you don't have to break in bifocals. . . . OH, HAPPY DAY: Johnny Reuille appeared at the office last Monday morning with this announcement: "Just call me Dean of Women." They have a brand new baby daughter, their fourth girl, born Sunday, 4 a.m., May 3, at St. Joseph's hospital. Ray Jones wanted to know if he was running a race with Eddie Cantor. What will you do with four daughters, John, if they're all as smart as Rita? We'll tell you what Rita did a few weeks ago. The family dined at the Shawnee Inn for Sunday dinner. After a delicious dinner, the children expressed their desire to return some time. Half way home up pipes Rita, "Here, Daddy, is that money you left on the table where we ate." Hope they don't remember you when you return.

. . . SO LONG, IT'S BEEN GOOD TO KNOW YOU: Harry Neuert left us Friday to enter his father's business located at Lombard, Ill. The Engineering Office presented Harry with a parting gift, a bill-fold. We wish you well in your new associations, Harry. . . . OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES: Young Willie Rutledge always looks for the "Fat Man's Ditty" in the evening paper. The other day when on his Daddy's lap, he started poking Bill's tummy; "Um, fat man, fat man." Smart boy, Bill! . . . TWO EASY LESSONS—OR WAS IT THREE? Warren Berkheiser was having quite a bit of trouble teaching Walter Hahn how to tie a necktie, of all things, Berk without a tie. Know how now, Walt? . . . CONGRATULATIONS: To Anne

Affolder of the purchasing section who celebrated her birthday, May 7. . . . PERPLEXED: We can't understand why Bill Crane doesn't gain weight. One day he carried his lunch and later we saw him seated in the cafeteria with Emmet and Perry eating a complete meal. "What's the matter, Bill, worms?" . . . WE WELCOME Elmer Gault to the inspection and test section. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Zent. They are the proud parents of Julie Joan, born April 26. She weighed 5 lbs. 14 ozs. . . . WELCOME BACK to Wes Goss. It's good to see you again, Wes. . . . TEEN-AGE ROADEO: Ray Jones tried to show the teen-agers how to drive in the Roadeo, but he did not win any prize for his driving. The only trouble he had was, "the spaces to drive in were not big enough." . . . THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME: Ray Hupp parked his car inside at the Allen County Motors garage and drove to Baer Field in one of the Driver's Training Cars. While he was away someone smashed into the back of his car. No matter where you park your car these days it is always in danger. . . . DANGER: On a first-aid test, a question was asked about how you would care for a boy who had fallen off a pole marked "Danger, do not climb," and had a compound fracture, not breathing, and unconscious. After a lengthy discussion, after the test, Dick Heard asked Forrie Carlson what he did with his boy. Forrie pops up and says, "Oh, I killed him." . . . FELLOW CLUB MEMBER: Carolyn Kohrman joined the Floor Sitters' Club. . . . WELCOME to Gayle Pringle. Gayle recently joined the General Accounts section. . . . POOR DAVEY: Or shall we say, "Poor Bonnie?" Bonnie Leazier was taking a nap, and unbeknownst to her, her pet parakeet, Davey, was parading up and down her jeans. Along came Pussy-Kat and nabbed the bird. Too late to rescue Davey. Bonnie, our advice is: "Get rid of that cat. Two parakeets since Christmas is just too much for us." . . . CONGRATULATIONS FROM YOUR CO-WORKERS, GIL! Because our editor, Gil Baker, is much too modest to mention it in his column, we'd like to surprise him with this item. After holding his breath since January, he finally displayed the Golden Trophy which he won at the GE Club for his GOOD 276 game bowled January 5. It was the men's high single game in league play. We are indeed proud of you.



We welcome Bill Hattendorf to the production section. He was transferred from Bldg. 12-3. . . . Birthday greetings to Joe Taylor, May 11. . . . It is rumored that Joe (The Auctioneer) Taylor and Herbert (Hawkshaw) Thompson were out at the Bargain Barn looking for sombreros and saddle blankets. They want to be well equipped for their vacation. . . . Paul (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Patton is continually bringing them in. His latest catch was a turtle, the size of a quarter. . . . Everybody lost one hour last week except Ralph Olinger, who happened to gain 23 hours by putting April 31 on his time slips instead of May 1. . . . If anyone has any pony shoes for sale be sure and notify George Miller. He is having quite a time locating seven



LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS—George D. Foerster joined the ranks of 35-year employees April 28. He prepares to read a letter of congratulations to (l-r) R. A. McNiece and G. M. Murray. Mr. Foerster is an elevator operator in Bldg. 19.

pairs. . . . Dewey Wisner and Bill Skinner are getting desperate for bass when they land only those that are half dead and injured. If they can wait out the first 15 days of May they will have another chance. . . . Dick Quinn, Virgil Dennis, and Bill Brandt must have had haircuts at the same barber shop. Looks like there were some close calls. George Gettel's ears have been lowered, too. . . . Jack Heiniger returned to work this week after being absent for a few weeks.



STAB SALES: We wish to welcome Betty Chaster and Dorothy Long into STAB sales. Betty came from the cost department and is now working under J. P. Coughlin. Dorothy replaces Bette McMullin, who is being transferred to Bldg. 6-2 to work for Bob Parker. Good-by and good luck to you, Bette. We sure will miss you. . . . George Culp is sporting around in a brand new Ford. "The best on the market," says George. . . . Avenel Stanton's shorthand class, sponsored by the Elex Club, is growing by leaps and bounds. She had to break it up into two classes. The demand is so great that she expects to hold classes again in the Fall. . . . Rodean Dowell is having a lot of trouble trying to adjust her chair just right. She has been trying for several months now, and has been keeping the men in the office busy making the adjustments. . . . Ted Briles finds life as a social chairman of the TE's pretty rough. After working hard on getting out a flier on the forthcoming stag party, he received a fictitious phone call. The party on the other end of the line said: "This is Swager. I have your flier before me and I am questioning the sketch in the upper left hand corner (chorus girls). Now, this flier says that it is a stag party, what kind of a stag party is it?" Ted was very upset, since just the night before he had heard a talk by Mr. Swager on "Human Relations," so he replied: "I have nothing to do with the entertainment, so I don't know anything about it. It's a surprise night." The other voice replied, "Well, if there is any funny stuff going on, I'll find out about it."

WINTER ST. JOTTINGS

It's nothing but sheer ability that enables Justine Brown and Millie Clark to hand Eddie Heemsoth and Dick Szink such a "shellacking" at pinocle each noon. A big mystery is—how can Eddie Heemsoth possibly end up in the "red" each day. . . . We hope Marie Buck is over her sore throat and back at work soon. . . . We've been watching for clues to solve the mystery of the two pound box of candy that was left on the time clock last week for Carole Calkins; the occasion was her 19th birthday. Carole is curious about the mysterious sender! P. S. So are we; and, a happy birthday to Carole. . . . Welcome From Balcony: The girls on the balcony want to extend a big "welcome" to Esther Bennett. We're sure you'll like this cozy little group, Esther. . . . With all the remodeling at work and the big trucks rushing back and forth, it must have been nothing less than a bulldozer that put Pat Roehling in the condition in which she came to work—black eye and sprained ankle. The excuse to top all excuses—her son kicked her in the face! . . . Dave Berghorn is the ideal type to take on shopping trips; he'll enter any department and is a wonder at carrying packages. . . . Welcome, Mary Ann Shuman, to the drafting room! . . . Jane the Ripper: Jane Oberlin had a "ripping" good time Friday. Neglecting to arrange the minimum fullness of her pencil skirt before she sat down, Jane made a fast reach for her smock, a dash to the ladies' room and busily went to work with a needle and thread. . . . With hopes high, Charlie McClain and Harold Fremion departed on a fishing expedition, but their attempts at catching the limit proved fruitless. They arrived home at 1 o'clock in the morning with their pride and joy—one crappie. . . . Home From Korea: Loring Gotschall's son Dick is assuming his studies at Broadway's Apprentice School; Dick, a Korean Vet, was recently discharged from the Army. . . . Classifying it as "in the line of education," Don Rietdorf has taken up the pastime hobby of reading western stories. Don thinks his little son Timmy is too advanced

in his knowledge of cowboys, so Don has started his self-education program to keep up with the "small-fry." . . . It was a wonderful surprise to see Vivian Curran visiting her co-workers in the shop last Friday. Vivian is looking very well after her recent operation. . . . An interesting and exciting week-end is awaiting Vera Pontius, for she plans to visit her son Jerry for a special Mothers' Day celebration at Greencastle where Jerry attends DePauw University. . . . Here's hoping we'll be seeing Charlie Chevillot's beaming face back at work real soon. Charlie has been off ill this week. . . . It's farewell and best wishes to Elmer Gault who is leaving Winter St. for a job at Broadway, Bldg. 4-6. . . . Measles Kid: A case of measles slowed down the action of an energetic boy at the Wagoner house. Dorothy Wagoner's son had a severe case, but his spots are slowly fading away. . . . We extend our sympathy to Harvey Smelser whose brother-in-law, Richard Scott, died. Mr. Scott was previously a Winter St. employee. . . . Nothing is too good for our Charlie Foulks! So, when it was discovered that Charlie was being neglected and was without a desk, a lovely tall green one was provided, complete with a 1950 telephone book, a supply of stationery, and last, but not least, his own personal nameplate. . . . A speedy recovery to Bill Groves. Bill has been off ill for some time now. Here's hoping you're able to be back with us real soon, Bill. . . . The Maintenance Section welcomes Eddie Denzel back to Winter St. . . . Birthday congratulations were in store for Art Hickman last Saturday. How does it feel to be 29, Art? . . . Michigan Traveler: A trip to the Wolverine State highlighted the week-end for Carl Speckmann. . . . Peeping in the window before making a grand entrance at a party delayed the Schraders' arrival. Pat and Mel peeked in the window to see if the guests were having a fine time. Suddenly, a very aggressive watchdog started them on their two block run. Mel tripped and practically fell while running through the back yard, and all the dogs in the neighborhood began their chorus of barking. Panting after two blocks and shaken up by the experience, the party was decided to be "out!" . . . Two new short hair-dos were observed in the office this week. They belong to Jane Cusenberry and Marian Closson. . . . It was a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach last week. The new addition weighed eight pounds, four ounces, and has been named Russell Marion. Mother and baby are doing fine. . . . Newlyweds: Congratulations also go out to Art Schuhler's mother and father-in-law, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 28th. Their name is Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Freehill. . . . Wonder what the other fellow looks like? If you've seen Gene Janney lately, you'll notice a patch beneath his right eye. He claims it's a "boil." . . . Carole Calkins and Jan Conroy are wondering: "Does Mr. Tirtch tell his mom everything?" . . . Ask Frank Mason how to get what you want at a bargain sale! He accomplished the task last Wednesday night. We're all anxious to see his "purty green tee shirt." . . . Looks as if it's really love! Jan and Bud Conroy celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary May 7. . . . Old Sol left his calling card on Jim Geiger and Red Mathes after the sun-filled week-end. Jim, a golf enthusiast, probably got his burn trying for a hole-in-one. What about you, Red—riding around with the top down on that "convertible?"



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, May 11, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yellow gold Lions Club ring. Lost in men's rest room, Bldg. 8, or some place on the floor.
LOST—Several keys on a ring, including two identical house keys, and a small mail box key, also attached to the ring is a Veterans' Administration tag with the license No. DJ7902 on it. Lost at the Taylor St. plant.
FOUND—A yellow silk scarf with red roses in it. Found in yard by Bldg. 16.
FOUND—A small gold pin with blue center and a gold cross in the blue center. Found by Bldg. 18 gate.
FOUND—A fancy round silver button with brilliant in it. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.
FOUND—A small earring with red and pearl sets around it, and an opal set in the center.
FOUND—A silk scarf with a brown border, and flowers and ladies in the design. Found under Pennsylvania Railroad elevation on Broadway.
LOST—One plaid folding umbrella in plaid carrying case. Left in Bldg. 26-4, west end. Apr. 25, 1953.
LOST—Pair black kid gloves. Lost between Bldg. 4-6 and Fairfield parking lot.
LOST—Five or six keys on chain with small knife. Lost between Bldgs. 19-5, 8-2, or Lindsey gate.

FOR SALE

STOVE—Gas. Very good condition. H-57851.
RAGING GLUTCH—Complete. Never used. For 1941 or older Ford. \$9. 1911 Brown St.
CASH REGISTER—National. Baby crib and mattress. Tropical fish and aquarium. H-65532.
ONE WHEEL TRAILER—Sears, equipped with tail light and tarpaulin. Excellent condition. \$40. H-46571.
CHAIR—Living room, wine color with ottoman to match. Also two matching end tables and two matching lamps. A-69774.
SEWING MACHINE—Electric Plymouth portable. Just like new. A-80255 before 3 p.m.
PONY—Five years old. Gentle, sorrell with white mane and tail. About 45 inches tall. Pony saddles and bridles. Also 3-year-old Peavine and Tennessee walking mare. Paul Robison, R. R. No. 1, Yoder, or call Zanesville 547.
TAYLOR TOT—Good condition. \$4. H-28766.
BICYCLE—Girl's 20-inch. Good condition. H-28755.
BABY BUGGY—Storkline Deluxe with winter front. \$35. Bassinette: \$8. Both in excellent condition. K-3103.
HAND SAW—Skilsaw, portable electric. 7 1/2 blade with carrying case. Made by Black & Desker. Make me an offer. H-8496.
TWIN SWING SET—Large size. \$7. H-79171.
REFRIGERATOR—GE monitor top. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. H-20251.
TRICYCLE—Small, 6-inch metal cutting lathe (thread cutting). Combination storm door, 36-inch x 80-inch. A-58552.
CAR—1952 Studebaker Commander. Four-door, like new. R and H, overdrive. \$1,650. Phone Auburn 109-W or 1708 S. Wayne, Auburn, after 4:30 p.m.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Custom built, blue. H-15309.
STOKER—With controls. Very reasonable. H-82513.
PAINT SPRAYER—Craftsman air-compressor. 45-lb. pressure tank. Automatic controls. Safety valve. One-third h.p. motor. With hose. H-76004.
CAR—1950 Ford convertible. Overdrive. R and H, and white sidewalls. H-19921.
PIANO—Player with bench and rolls. Phone 4116 Churubusco.
CAR—1940 Plymouth coupe. Good condition. Radio and heater. H-74722.
BICYCLE—28-inch boy's Henderson Schwinn. \$20. Gas stove. Sunray white table top. \$20. Both in very good condition. K-4309.
SAIL BOAT—Racing class, 11 feet long, 13-foot mast. Cypress with canvas deck. Good condition. \$50. H-66332.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rose davenport and green chair. H-69502.
CAR—1936 Plymouth Coach. Good rubber and runs good. \$125. 745 Taylor St.

Stormy Weather

From 17-4

by Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

We extend a hearty welcome to our newcomer, Ann Richard, and hope she likes her job and the inmates here. . . . Comments from Forrest Carlson in Bldg. 4-6 sound very good about our column, but could that be the old oil being applied in order to grease some of his jobs? However, that brings to mind the old saying, "They can say anything they want to as long as they say something," or, "If they're talking about us, they're leaving some other pool soul alone." . . . "Crime does not pay," says Houston Williams after he went through the experience of being handcuffed to a steam pipe. Before they let him go, he began to wonder if the story was true about the key being lost. That's one way of keeping track of you, Houston. . . . You've heard of that story about the newsboy who only had one paper left to sell before he could go home. Well, John Braden's sad tale reminds us very much of that story. But we have to admit he is a pretty fair salesman. . . . Dorothy Rauceri's little boy went through a double operation the other day and at last report he is doing well. . . . Some time ago Joe Prezbindowski was going to give someone an airplane ride. To date no further word on it. Isn't that plane good competition against a Lincoln, Joe? . . . That strange sleepy-eyed person you see now on first shift is none other than that ex-second tricker, Mel Henemyer. Perhaps after a few weeks the daylight won't hurt your eyes, Mel. . . . A very joyful reunion took place last week at Ray Bower's home. They were celebrating the homecoming of Ray's brother who had spent a year and a half in Korea in the tank division. . . . FASHION SHOW: The latest style in spring fashions was modeled by Rollie Miller. Whether it was a hat or not, we don't know. Herb Buck has christened it as a "snuff protector." Does that mean it keeps you from using it or having it used on you? The snuff, we mean. He also modeled the very latest in welding caps, too. The only draw-back might be the 60-watt bulb used in it. But after all, you've got to see what you are doing. The best part of

GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

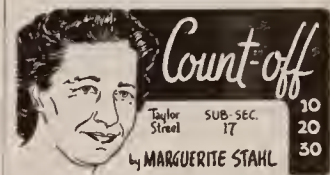
I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

it is that it's portable. All you have to do is find a socket to plug in. . . . Since Hilda Wolfe learned that they're "making book" on her, she's in a whirl trying to find out if it is for, or against her. What's more curious than a curious woman? . . . The big question now is how much will Cy Seymour get for that suggestion. According to Omer Mettler, it should be worth at least 50 cents. Don't laugh, boys, remember they laughed at Edison and Franklin. That's what Cy says, anyway. . . . We welcome another new addition to our force, Bonnie Lepper. We're pretty fond of our department and feel sure you'll soon share those sentiments. . . . "Backward turn backward, oh, time in thy flight," certainly must have some meaning for Morris Mumma and Reuben Roller. They were seen unrolling some string together. Of course, this didn't make much sense until we learned that they were seen out in a field, barefooted and flying kites. . . . Monday the office girls had a pot-luck lunch for Barbara O'Connor, who is leaving us for wifely reasons. Naturally the girls all ate too much, but who could blame them since the food looked so tempting. We extend to her our very best wishes and thanks for the pleasant association we've had with her. After that long legged bird flies over your home, Babs, come back and see us.



The girls in the switch section don't know how Sarah Moore can come to work every day with a new Buick to break in. . . . Happy birthday to Oral Emrick and Pauline Settle. . . . Gladys Pantazin is all excited about her new home she is ready to have built. She reports the forms are all in, ready to pour the foundation. . . . Welcome to Mike Smith in packing, and Walter Doenges in heat run. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winkler who are the parents of a new daughter. . . . We are happy to report that George Ryan's wife is home from the hospital and George doesn't have to cook his supper any more. Also, he can't go to bed at 8:30 since his wife isn't working second trick. . . . Dan Bishop can't remember to take the key along to the lake for the work shop. Could it be that he would rather relax than work? . . . Ralph Keller learned that a plastic cap doesn't work too well on a jar of soup that is in the oven. . . . Laura Gerber says she isn't fond of being called out of bed at midnight. She was asked if the street light was burning and would she please blow it out. . . . Rosie Johnson brought in a large birthday cake last week. Belated birthday greetings, Rosie. . . . Welcome to Mabel Altimus, Mary Kuchnicki, and Rosemary Berry as new members in the lead section. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder spent the week-end in Effingham, Ill., visiting their parents. . . . Congratulations to Sydonna Fox who reigned as Queen of the May Dance at the new recreation hall. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl visited their son, Jay Stahl, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sunday. . . . Leo Miller's daughter and son-in-law of Florida are visiting relatives in Fort Wayne. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeCoque attended a family fish fry at the home of Nellie Ferckel. The fish were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ebbon Brown, who brought them from Florida. . . . What was Earl Fredricks thinking of when he rang his clock card upside down?

The man who makes a fresh start often gets his face slapped.

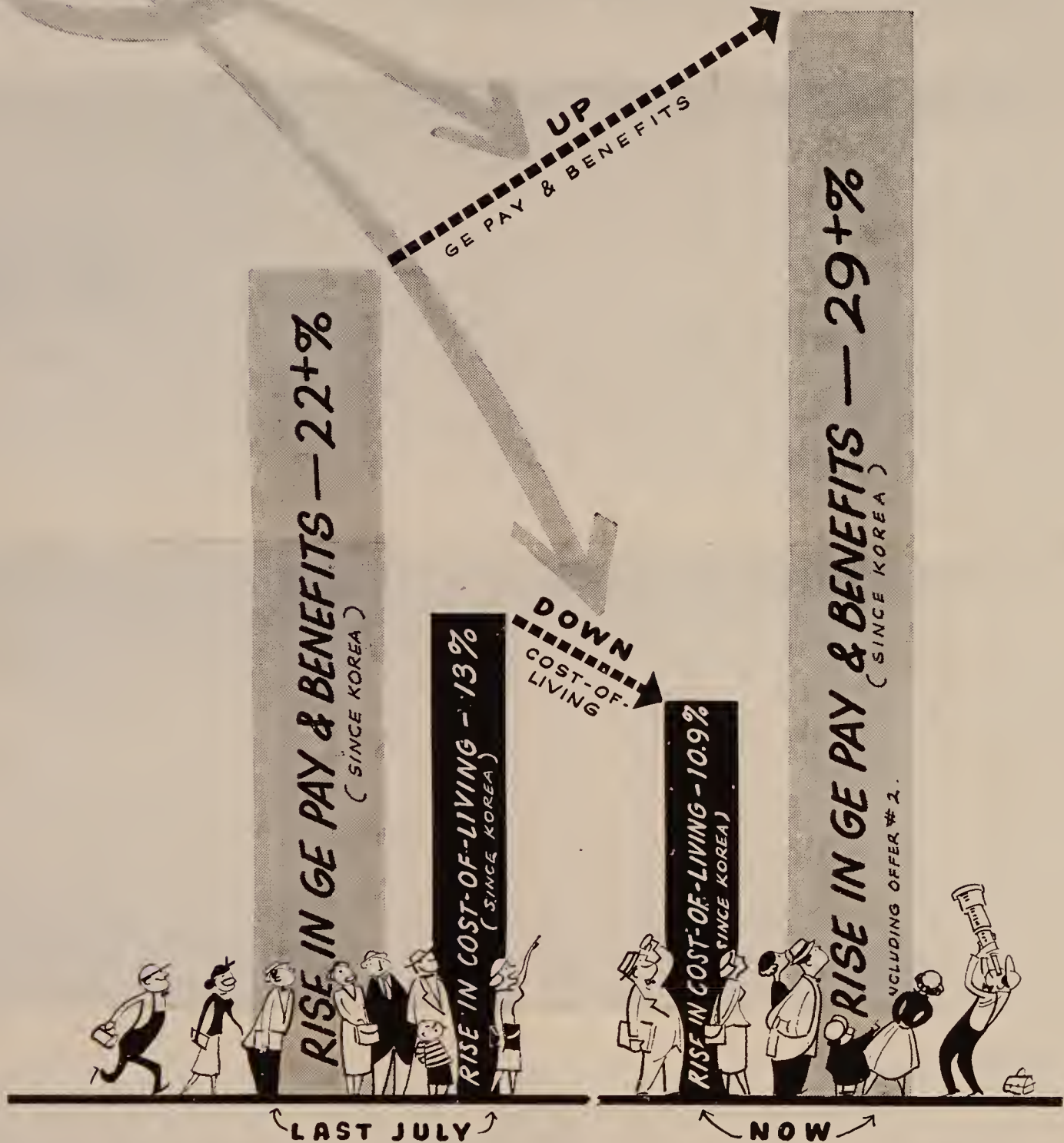
To Oil Parking Lots

The balance of the Taylor St. and Jones St. parking lots will be oiled Saturday. Employees who park in these locations are advised to bring papers so as not to soil the floors of their cars.



"Come, come, Stevens - you can think of a better reason for getting an increase than your wife keeps losing at canasta!"

BOTH ^{still *} in the right direction!



* The latest "Old Series" BLS price index figure was reported as only one tenth of one percent higher than the previous month, so the cost of living today is still a good 2% below the all time peak of last July.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

SUN BRINGS OUT SHUTTER-BUGS—With the advent of good "picture taking" weather, A. R. Vegalues, chief of plant protection, issues his annual reminder to photographers that cameras are not permitted within the GE gates.

Volume 36

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953

No. 20



BIRTHDAY PROCLAMATION—Proclaiming to pedestrians and motorists along Broadway that 1953 is the 75th birthday of General Electric Company, an anniversary banner was raised this week on the Broadway east side grounds by guards, Irvin A. Junk and Edward J. Parisot.

Fort Wayne Leads Company In Adopting of Suggestions

With the completion of the 30th year of the General Electric Suggestion Plan in 1952, Fort Wayne's Component Products Division led all GE plants in the number of suggestions adopted. The announcement was made today by A. D. Marshall, manager of the Employee Benefits Services Department, in the 1952 Suggestions Report.

For the second consecutive year, the total of suggestions adopted per thousand employees in the Fort Wayne plant was greater than in any other plant. A total of 2,609, or 42 per cent of all suggestions acted upon, was adopted.

Commenting on the status of the current year's suggestions received here, A. C. Hartman, suggestion chairman, stated that if the number of suggestions received during the first four months of 1953 is any indication, all previous local records will be broken, not only in number received, but in awards paid.

Other new records were established in the suggestion system last year to bring the 30-year to-

tal to more than \$4,300,000 paid for employee ideas and to maintain the ratio of one out of every three suggestions submitted being adopted.

A Large Motor and Generator employee at Schenectady, Rollo G. Miller, suggested himself into a \$5,000 award, the highest ever made by the Company. Anaheim, of the Chemical Division, set the pace for the greatest number of suggestions received last year per thousand employees with a 2,625 total. Evendale had 6,959 suggestions and acted upon to take top honors in that category.

STAB to Hold GE Anniversary Award Contest

The Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department will hold a 75th Anniversary Award Contest, general manager C. H. Rinne, announced this week. Awards will be presented for outstanding work on the part of employees in their line of work, which furthers the six objectives of the General Electric 75th Anniversary celebration.

The awards will be:

- First Prize—\$300 General Electric Merchandise Certificate.
- Second Prize—\$200 General Electric Merchandise Certificate.
- Third Prize—\$100 General Electric Merchandise Certificate.
- Fourth Prize—\$50 General Electric Merchandise Certificate.
- Fifth Prize—\$50 General Electric Merchandise Certificate.
- Honorable Mention — Entries considered as deserving honorable mention will receive nominal awards.

Project Areas

Thirteen areas for accomplishment have been set up, and each item entered for evaluation must have been substantially completed during the period from Jan. 1, 1953, to Oct. 1, 1953.

The areas of opportunity and respective chairmen are:

1. Suggestions—D. E. Waldrop.
2. Cost Reduction — A. M. Krakower.
3. Standardization—O. B. Fultz.
4. Engineering Development—M. W. Sims.
5. Manufacturing Development—H. R. Korte.
6. Inventory Control—B. R. Young.
7. Documentation, Procedures, and Clerical Efficiency—E. J. Horstman.
8. Ordering and Purchasing—A. J. Lange.
9. Customer Relations and Service—P. M. Staehle.
10. Employee Relations — E. F. Paul.
11. Management Control and Financial Data—C. P. Gnaur.
12. Quality Control and Manu-

(Continued on page 4)

SPONSORED BY C OF C

Six Clergymen Will Visit GE On B-I-R Day

Six Fort Wayne clergymen will visit the General Electric Company Tuesday as part of the city's first Business-Industry-Religion Day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations have been extended to 185 ordained clergy in the community to be guests of business firms. Participants will assemble at the Chamber at 9:30 a.m. for a brief meeting. Members of the clergy will then be taken by hosts to their firms as guests for the day.

An informal program has been planned for the guests visiting here. They will tour sections of the plant in the morning. Following lunch they will interview employees and take part in a panel discussion. Representing GE on the panel will be Irene Meyers, supervisor of women's activities; Ab Martin, general manager-Hermetic Motor Sub-Department; R. M. Hartigan, manager of manufacturing, Large Motor and Generator Department, W. E. Beer, supervisor of employee services, and L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations.

The day is patterned after the Business-Industry-Education days which have been held for the past three years.



Charles E. Slater



Stephen R. Capps



Walter H. Sunier

Employee Relations Sections Set Up In Three Fort Wayne Departments

Another phase of the current decentralization program in the Component Products Division was completed this week as employee relations sections were established by general managers of three Fort Wayne operating departments.

Concurrently with the announcement, Charles E. Slater was appointed manager of employee relations in General AC Motor Sub-Department by Lisle D. Hodel, general manager; Walter H. Sunier was named manager of employee relations in Specialty Motor Sub-Department by general manager

J. J. Clarkson; and Stephen R. Capps was appointed manager of employee relations in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department by Carl H. Rinne, general manager.

Mr. Slater became a General Electric employee in 1925. After working on shop operations, he transferred to Fractional Horsepower Motor manufacturing standards division and handled various wage rate and planning assignments.

In 1938, Mr. Slater was named supervisor of cost for FHP Sub-Sections 12 and 13. He was appointed supervisor of cost in

FHP's aircraft division in 1941. After moving to the labor relations division in 1945, he was made assistant labor relations head in 1948. In November, 1950, he was appointed manager of labor relations and has continued in this capacity until his present appointment.

Mr. Slater attended Manchester College. He is a past president of the Supervisors Club, and a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Relations Association, and the State Personnel Association.

The Slaters and their daughter, Karen, reside at 1628 Fairhill Rd.

(Continued on page 4)



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36 Friday, May 15, 1953 No. 20

Scholarships for Our Youth

Good news for parents whose children want to go to college but aren't sure where the money is coming from is contained in a recent report which shows that more and more scholarships are being set up for deserving youngsters.

Many of the new grants have been established by businessmen who remember their struggles to get an education and who want to make it easier for today's youth.

Scholarships vary from small sums to amounts covering most of a student's expenses. Often they cover tuition, so with some money from home, a student who is willing to work part-time can get the added education which will help him to earn a better living.

The U. S. Office of Education reports that more than 140,000 scholarships worth \$31,000,000 now are available to help young people get a college education. In addition, there are over 15,000 fellowships totaling \$10,600,000 for graduate students.

Information about scholarships can be obtained from college catalogs, the state departments of education, high school principals and faculty advisers, or by consulting sources such as the U. S. Education Office report on "Scholarships and Fellowships" in public libraries.

One need not be an "all-A" student to qualify. Generally speaking, any boy or girl who seems likely to benefit and who needs the money to continue his schooling, will be considered. In America, we're gradually moving toward the goal where no young person need go without a college education.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THESE KIDS ARE GOING TO COLLEGE!

Did you have your heart set on a college education and then at the last minute discover there wasn't enough money?

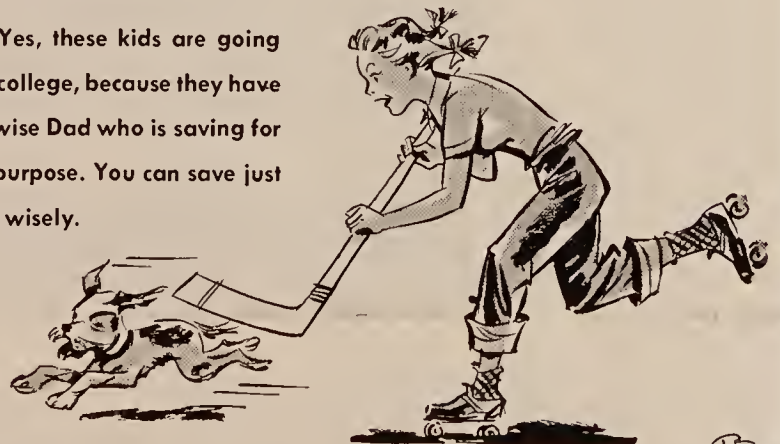
Or did you have to keep up so many paying jobs at college that you had less time than you wanted for study and other activities?

These kids aren't going to be much bothered by such troubles.

Their Dad is buying U. S. Savings Bonds under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan to help finance their educations. These bonds will be maturing annually while the children are in college.

And, of course, the 15 per cent bonus in GE stock that their Dad will get for participating in the Plan will be yielding dividends. These dividends will be additional income which he can use for their educations, too.

Yes, these kids are going to college, because they have a wise Dad who is saving for a purpose. You can save just as wisely.



Ask Your Supervisor to Help You....

JOIN THE GE EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Safety Section Distributes Hazardous Materials Manual

One of few booklets of its kind, a 240-page hazardous materials manual, prepared by the Fort Wayne plant medical section, was introduced and distributed to 125 members of management and safety committee chairmen last week, Herschel L. Smith, safety engineer, revealed.

Prepared by Dr. H. W. Garton, plant physician, and Duane R. Stroud, of the Medical Section, the manual was inaugurated by the hazardous materials committee of the Fort Wayne plant Safety Committee to provide a useful and concise source of information for the selection and safe use of hazardous materials in GE's Fort Wayne plant.

Guest speaker at the industrial hygiene meeting at which the manual was distributed was Dr. Louis Spolyar, director of Industrial Hygiene Division of the State Board of Health.

Commenting on the local GE program, Dr. Spolyar stated that this is the only plant in Indiana that has an industrial hygiene program of this kind and scope. He also stated that to his knowledge the Fort Wayne plant is the only one to have a manual such as this.

Distributed to 125 managers, purchasing agents, superintendents, general foremen, planners, and safety committee chairmen, the booklet represents approximately one year of work by Dr. Garton and Mr. Stroud in compiling a list and classification of materials used in the local plant along with other materials commonly used in manufacturing processes.

Most of the materials listed carry potential health hazards of varying degree, for which some safety precautions must be observed in order to safeguard their use. Harmless materials are also classified in the manual to answer any inquiries about them.

The manual places at the fingertips of employees who deal with materials concise information on the selection, special precautions, and safe use of hazardous materials.

Members of the hazardous materials committee are: W. E. Beer, chairman; H. L. Smith, secretary; Dr. H. W. Garton; R. E. Kohl; M. E. Langdon; E. T. Dahlin, and J. W. Buckner.

Squares 'Bonus Ball' Slated for Tonight

At 9 o'clock this evening, the Squares Hall will be opened for the GE Squares' "Bonus Ball." Music for the informal dance, which is free of charge to members, will be provided by Bob Snowball and his orchestra until 12:30 a.m.

Free tickets may be secured from Squares and TE contact men and guest tickets may be secured at the door this evening for \$1.75 per couple.

Intermission entertainment will include the broadcast of the Marciano-Walcott fight in the lounge.

Assisting chairman Al Larman are Gene Pauly, Ted Briles, and Dick Miller.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1

by Clara Volz

Lucile Schelper, of payroll, has taken quite a liking to pastry. Especially that which is delivered by a certain Nickle's bakery route man. . . . Tom Macy gave the girls in the office a treat of cokes on the day he left for the Armed Forces. Good luck, Tom. We'll all miss you. . . . Helen Staley took quite a beating the other day when she was helping on their new house. First, she was socked in the mouth when she pulled a piece of board up that was stuck fast to the floor. Then her hubby accidentally dropped a hammer on her head while she was stooping underneath him as he stood on a ladder. . . . George Santon is a friend in need. Art Braun and yours truly came unprepared for lunch last Thursday so George went out, in a very bad rain, and got us some hamburgers. Thanks pal. . . . Hilda Reising, of Bldg. 19-B, is leaving us to work in another department. Our loss is someone else's gain. Welcome to Betty Foreman, who will replace Hilda. . . . Harry Pfeiffer is a big tease, according to Magdalene Perrey. Just a kid at heart, eh. Harry?



George B. Howell

Howell Named Mfg. Specialist In Hermetic Dept.

Appointment of George B. Howell to the position of manufacturing plan specialist in Hermetic Motor Sub-Department has been announced by Willard H. Connor, manufacturing engineer.

In 1946, Mr. Howell joined General Electric and entered the advanced manufacturing training program at Schenectady. During the two years on the course, he was sent to the Pittsfield, West Lynn, and River Works plants.

Upon completion of the course in 1948, Mr. Howell entered the River Works plant where he was on the manager of manufacturing's staff on special assignments concerning installation facilities. One year later, he went on special assignment on planning and wage

STAB Manager to Address Decimal Minute Men May 18

Monday, May 18, the Decimal Minute Men will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m., George E. Hicks, chairman of the steering committee, announced this week.

Elmer Paul, STAB manager of manufacturing, has been slated as guest speaker for the meeting. He will discuss

"Time." Refreshments will be served and an entertainment program has been planned.

Ending the 1952-53 season of the club, two additional meetings have been scheduled, Mr. Hicks reported. Saturday, June 13, the Limerlost Country Club will be the scene of the annual stag and the organization's annual family picnic will be conducted Sunday, July 19, at Wells County State Forest.

Roller Derby Day For GE Employees

Thursday, May 21, has been set aside as a special day at the Roller Derby for GE employees. Coupons entitling employees to purchase two admissions for the price of one may be obtained from Elex Club contact girls or from Charlie Wilt in the GE Club. Admission prices are \$1.50 \$2.00.

Engineers' Club Annual Meeting Set for May 21

The annual meeting of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club has been slated for Thursday, May 21, at the Chamber of Commerce beginning at 8 p.m., C. J. Herman, president, announced this week.

Election of officers will be conducted and reports will be presented by committee chairmen, the president stated.

Guest speaker on the program will be Richard Galbreath, founder, president, and general manager of Galbreath Picture Productions, Inc. "Production of Films for Television" is the title of Mr. Galbreath's address. Producer of films for television and industry from coast to coast, he will discuss the background, development, and present status of film production in the two media with which he deals.

In addition, Mr. Galbreath will display and demonstrate an assortment of equipment used in his work and will show excerpts from typical films produced in his studios.



INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE DISPLAY—A special safety meeting last week introduced a hazardous materials manual prepared by the Fort Wayne medical section. Equipment used in testing and analyzing hazardous materials is viewed by (l-r) Dr. Louis Spolyar, director of Industrial Hygiene Division, State Board of Health; Duane R. Stroud, and Dr. H. W. Garton. Mr. Stroud and Dr. Garton prepared the manual.



A hearty welcome to the following people who are new employees to Bldg. 19-3: Betty Shambaugh, Marciel Solga, Don Parrish, and George Jennings. . . . We are happy to hear that Bill Bunyan, who has been confined at his home for an extended period of time, is now showing improvement. . . . For information concerning the use of radar in clocking speeders on city streets, see Karl Beber. . . . Nell Parr is the newest member of "I drove the car to work this morning but I forgot and went home without it" Club. . . . Best of luck to Jack E. Smith, who has left the Company to serve in the Armed Forces.

STAB Contest

(Continued from page 1)

facturing Loss Control—H. P. Koogle.

13. Improved Marketing Position—D. W. Day.

All Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department employees, except the general manager's staff, are eligible. To enter the contest, employees should enter projects on special blanks which may be obtained from area chairmen. The chairman will then submit the entry through the 75th Anniversary Committee for evaluation. The general manager's staff will make final evaluations and decisions.

Six Objectives

Judging will be based on how the project furthers the six objectives of GE's Diamond Jubilee. The six objectives are:

1. Increase the sales of General Electric products.
2. Improve service to all General Electric customers.
3. Make General Electric a better place to work.
4. Increase the opportunities for profits in the Company.
5. Contribute to the strengthening of the defense effort of the United States and the free world.
6. Contribute to the greater understanding of American Industry.

The entry blank is divided into six sections to correspond with these six objectives. In each of the sections, the entrant should describe how his project furthered the objective. There is also space provided to list the project and its objective and the names of all who participated in the accomplishment. Only those participants who made an important contribution should be listed, since where more than one participant is included on the entry blank, the award will be divided equally among the participants.

Awards will be presented at an appropriate occasion after Oct. 1, 1953. Sept. 15, 1953, is the closing date of the contest.

Serving on the STAB 75th Anniversary Committee are A. M. Krakower, chairman, R. W. Barker, C. P. Gnau, and C. D. Pease.

Employee Relations

(Continued from page 1)

When he joined the Company in 1915, Mr. Sunier entered the test engineers program. Upon completion of the course in 1916, he was assigned to service engineering.

During World War II, Mr. Sunier did special assignments in personnel work for two years. In 1945, he became administrative assistant to the Works engineer. In 1948, he was named supervisor of inspection and test in FHP. He was appointed administrative assistant to the FHP general manager in July, 1952. Prior to his present appointment, he served as supervisor of inspection and test for Specialty Motor Sub-Department.

Mr. Sunier is president of the Quality Control Association of Northeastern Indiana, past president of the GE Squares, former vice president of the Quarter Century Club, member of the Foremen's Association, Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, and Engineers Club.

He has served as chairman of the publicity and golf committees of the GE Club and served as golf columnist for the GE NEWS for eight years.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Sunier received his BSEE degree in 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Sunier have one son and live at 4303 Tacoma Ave.

After entering GE in 1942, Mr. Capps entered the employment section on placement. The following year, he became supervisor of employment at Taylor St. plant. In 1944, he was named supervisor of personnel in the same location.

In August, 1945, Mr. Capps transferred to the Tiffin plant where he was supervisor of personnel. In June last year, he returned to the Fort Wayne plant where he joined the labor relations staff as negotiator and has continued in this position until his present assignment.

A graduate of Illinois College, he received his AB degree in social science in 1937 and is a member of the Supervisors Club and the Personnel and Industrial Relations Association of Fort Wayne.

The Capps and their three children live at 4632 Calumet Ave.

195 Volunteer Firemen Take Part In Annual Fire School Program

A five-week program of classes, drills, and tours on methods of combating and preventing industrial fires has been set in operation with the opening of the Fort Wayne plant's annual Fire School this month.

Approximately 195 volunteer firemen are attending the sessions which opened last week. Ernie M. Hanauer, GE fire chief, reported.

Emphasis in the 1953 school is being placed upon the Fire Triangle, which is composed of fuel, oxygen, and heat. These elements go together to bring about fires. Study of these three aspects and their chemical analysis along with properties which combat them is included in the course.

Covering all phases of fire hazards, the school will include sessions in fire chemistry, various extinguishers, drills in fighting fires, rescue work, and tours of the physical layout of plant and fire protection facilities.

During the preceding two months, similar courses will be staged at each of the Fort Wayne branch plants beginning in December next week.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Mae Lebold, Pat Lebold, Thomas McClure, George Porsch, Jr., Sylvia Walker, Clarence Weist, Clea Wilson, Donald Lauer, Howard Smith, Wallace McKay, Margaret Parisot, Mamie Richardson, Florence Johnson, Ralph Jacobs, Virgil Hammons, William Mauger, Bernadette Fortman, Jean Decker, Maurice Cook, Grace Bullard, Betty Bauer, Neil Anderson, Henrietta Jimison, Mary Hooper, Betty Edington, Shirley Hersberger, Marie Bruggencate, Leila Cutler, Marilyn Hardisty, John Gutermuth, Beulah Ficks, James Burris, Raymond Goeglein, Glen Calvert, Ralph Bahde, William Hartman, Edward Kraft, Victor Blumenberg, Charles Whitt, Mabel Liggett, Frank Yarman, Keith Hippensteel, Pearl Rose, Goldie Waikel, William Menze, Mary Carver, Edward Rowan, Franklin Lahmeyer, Marjorie Alles, Betty Cass, and Carl Kern.

Dismissed from Hospital

Wilbur Eytcheson, Sadie Hudlow, Viola Brooks, Ruth Fitzgerald, Betty Edington, Hazel Hartwick, Viola Meeks, Raymond Stanger, Clarence Seslar, Russell Lageman, Howard Smith, and Donald Lauer.

Returned to Work

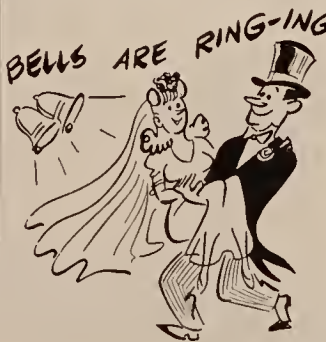
John Webb, Eva Morrison, Charles Pitcher, Alberta Williams, Henry Tucker, Norman Rider, Robert Rowles, Jr., Howard Meredith, Sharon Wiegman, Marilyn Teclaw, Evelyn Markley, Barbara Toles, Amy Rupp, John Nuckols, Ralph Lochner, William Shumaker, Doris Mavis, Edna Rohrbach, Emma Phillips, Joseph Schlein-kafer, Herbert Staak, Alma Wilkenson, Virgil Link, Betty Sovine, Allen Erhardt, Edwin Howard,



FIRE FIGHTING KNOW HOW—A group of volunteer firemen attend a session on extinguishers and plant hazards in the 1953 Fire School. Lieut. Buck Lydy, left, explains uses of a CO2 extinguisher, while Capt. Jim Daley, kneeling center, shows proper use of a dry chemical extinguisher.



Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kuehner who were married last Saturday at St. Peter's Church. Mrs. Kuehner was formerly Geney Car-



ter. They're honeymooning in Kentucky. . . . Bill Oberlin has been looking very well fed lately. His wife attended cooking school and has been trying out all the new recipes she took home. . . . Some people get snow on their TV sets, but Avery Spade gets ducks—hundreds of them running across the

Fred Castor, Orland Foltz, Wesley Goss, Evelyn Jennings, Clara Krauskopf, Edward Hormann, Sr., Mildred Huntine, Malinda Behrman, Donabelle Augspurger, Helen Hall, Donald Freistoffel, Welma Charlton, Jr., Gloria Adams, Harold Blust, Mary Hancock, Ruby DeBolt, Jack Heiniger, Mary Itt, Celeste Guenther, Frank Enderle, Marie Dunfee, and Maurice Cook.

screen. . . . The fellows are wondering who picked up the check for the big dinner Art Holterman has been talking about. . . . We'll miss Willie Everett, who has been transferred to Bldg. 19-3 tool room. . . . If you should need someone to go your bail just call on Ernie Riley. He'll come to your aid anytime of the day or night! All kidding aside, Ernie is doing a wonderful job working with his group of blind entertainers. They traveled to Warren last week where they appeared before the Kiwanis Club. . . . You haven't seen anything until you've seen Andy Sheplock demonstrate the Bunny Hop. . . . Bill Wilkerson is going to attend the Junior Prom at Central tomorrow night. . . . When a phone call came in for Roy Berdelman, Ellena Bullerman went out and called Art Holterman to the phone. Ellena says, "Well, their faces look something alike!" . . . Art Holterman laid off work last Thursday to try out his new Chevrolet. . . . Birthday greetings to Richard Fritz, Hugh Miller, Cecil McCall, Arnold Linnemeier, Miner Merriman, Dartmouth Beady, Norm Gardner, Richard Lickey, Ray Stanger, William Turbel, Ted Witte, Henry Foley, and Helen Burnam. . . . Since this is my last column I'd like to say thanks to Florence Hadjeff for typing the column each week and to each of you who have helped to make this column possible. It's been wonderful working with all of you. . . . Ruby, we're all going to miss you, and want to wish you luck on your new job.

How Many Members in the 82nd Congress? There are 50 Democrats and 46 Republicans in the Senate. There are 233 Democrats, 201 Republicans and one vacancy in the House of Representatives.

Would you live with ease? Do what you ought, and not what you please.—Benjamin Franklin.



LARGE M-G LAUNCHES PROJECT—A large sign announcing the opening of the second annual Large Motor and Generator Housekeeping and safety program this month is viewed by Kenneth D. Strong, chairman of the program; Ralph Wickliffe, Bldg. 27 garage; Clyde Mussel, Bldg. 19-2, and Arthur Bienz, Bldg. 27-A. Wickliffe, Musser, and Bienz are safety committeemen in the department.

G-E DEATHS



Albert C. Powell

Rites Held Tuesday For Albert C. Powell

Services for Albert C. Powell, 67, who died Sunday, May 9, at his home, 3712 Arlington Ave., were conducted Tuesday, May 12, at the Klaehn Funeral Home. The Rev. J. Frank Lansing officiated. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A retired employee, Mr. Powell joined General Electric in 1916 and went to Bldg. 6 to work as a machinist. He served as an assistant foreman in General Service in 1929. Prior to his retirement, December 9, 1943, he was a machinist in Bldg. 20-1. Mr. Powell was a Quarter Century Club member. Surviving are his wife, Minnie; two sons, Donald F., and Richard A.; three brothers, Howard, Ben-zil, and Benjamin; and five sisters, Sue and Clara Powell, Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles McBride, and Mrs. Etta Dicken.



Frank S. Didion

GE Club Employee, Frank S. Didion Dies

GE Club employee, Frank S. Didion, 64, died Wednesday, May 6, at the Lutheran hospital. Services were conducted Saturday, May 9, at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert J. McDanel. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Didion came to General Electric in June, 1926, as a freight handler in Bldg. 6-1. In 1933 he became a packer and five years later moved to the GE Club. He

did washing and drying in Bldg. 4-3 and worked in Bldg. 26-3 treating coils before returning to the GE Club in 1940 where he was a maintenance employee.

In addition to his wife, Clara, survivors include a son, Rudolph; three brothers, Gus, Oliver, and Mark; and two sisters, Mrs. Christine Bentley and Mrs. Trace Geyer.

Heart Ailment Fatal To Harvey F. Adair

Wednesday, May 13, services were conducted for Harvey F. Adair, 62, in the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home. Officiating were Elder D. E. Caslow and the Rev. H. H. Hashberger. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery. Mr. Adair died Sunday, May 10, at his home, 2208 Chestnut St., of a heart ailment.

Employed in Bldg. 6-2 when he came to the Company in 1940, Mr. Adair was a stock accumulator. Prior to his death, he was a check-marker in Bldg. 6-1. Mr. Adair was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Adair's wife, Clifford Angeline, and one sister, Mrs. Cloyd Ellenwood, of Chicago, survive him.

Retired Employee Dies After Two-Day Illness

A retired GE employee, Albert M. Ringle, Jr., died Sunday, May 10, in St. Joseph hospital, where he had been a patient for two days. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 13, at Tom Mungovan Funeral Home and St. Peter's Catholic Church. The Very Rev. Msgr. John A. Bapst officiated. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

Joining the Company in 1923, Mr. Ringle entered Bldg. 19-B as a machinist. He continued in this work until July 1, 1945, when he retired from Bldg. 4-2.

Included in his survivors are his wife, Anna Oswald; two sons, Bernard and Robert; one brother, George; three sisters, Mrs. Celia Hoyer, Mrs. Margaret Gonser, and Mrs. Louis Van Auker; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services Held May 11 For Clarence A. Keener

Clarence A. Keener, 59, 1429 St. Marys Ave., died Monday, May 11, at 5:15 p.m. Services were conducted yesterday at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. H. H. Backs. Burial was in Covington Memorial Park.

Employed in Bldg. 6-1 since August, 1952, Mr. Keener joined the Company in January last year when he entered the maintenance section.

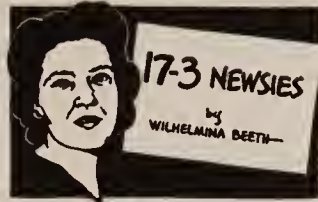
Survivors include his wife, Sophia; five sons, Paul, Wellman, Lyndall, Leland, and Jack; seven daughters, Mrs. Don Overmeyer, Mrs. Hayse Redford, Mrs. Howard Barley, Mrs. Lewis Kalotz, Mrs. Harold Wadington, Mrs. Robert Kalotz, and Miss Bonnie Lou Keener; two brothers, Laverne and Lloyd; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Hemrick and Mrs. Dene Froelich and 26 grandchildren.

Steels W. Sponhauer Dies in Hospital

A Bldg. 6-2 employee, Steels W. Sponhauer, 64, died Saturday, May 9, at the Lutheran hospital. He resided at 4222 S. Wayne Ave. Services were conducted by the Rev. Charles Hartman at the Klaehn Funeral Home Tuesday, May 12. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

In 1951 Mr. Sponhauer became a GE employee and entered Bldg. 6-2 where he was a sub assembler of motors until February 9 of this year when he went on leave of absence for illness.

In addition to his wife, Elsie, survivors include one son, Richard; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Seabold; two brothers, Roy and Ralph; one sister, Mrs. Maude Ladig, and one grandchild.



Congratulations to Gertie Maske and Jo Meehan, who have completed 25 years with the Company. . . . Elaine Kaye is issuing calling cards from the Bill and Lois Crawford home. Since it is her first grandchild, we know that Jerry Snyder won't spoil her. . . . Jo Matter came in a pretty cranberry pink after attending the Derby. . . . Bonnie Napier spent last week-end in Kentucky. . . . Minnie Durnell is so interested in her work, she even scraps stators in her sleep. . . . Ethel Bell and Ethel Thompson came in with pretty new short hair-do's. . . . Having a time getting your washing done? Take it out to Becky Moore's. She has a new automatic washer and she might help you out. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ann Kensill, Mary Potter, and Orville Kaufman. . . . The girls on 60 frame had a farewell potluck for Charlie Shidler, who is leaving us to go to Tiffin. . . . The second trick girls had a potluck for Louie Brunner, who is going to Lynn. We wish you both lots of luck in your jobs. . . . Kat Weigle locked herself out and had to remove the hinges on the door to get back in. . . . Walter Kryder was proudly displaying a watch he received from Germany. . . . Mary Murphy is all settled in her new home. Don't you think we should have a housewarming? . . . We congratulate Arla Bowers' husband on his good showing at the races. . . . Lucky new car owners include: Ivah Grandstaff, with a new Chevrolet; and Dick Gleim, stepping out with a new Oldsmobile. . . . Glad to see Alberta Williams, Evelyn Jennings, Mildred Huntine, and Bob Rawles ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Glad to hear that Alice Brockmeyer likes her new job in Bldg. 2-2. . . . On our sick list is Vera Paul and Shirley Herschberger. We wish you both a speedy recovery. . . . Also, a speedy recovery to our former co-worker, Helen Weigle Schiffle. If you want to send her a card, her address is R. R. No. 1, Laotto, Ind. . . . We extend sympathy to Edith Beatty on the loss of her mother. Also, to Paul Blount on the loss of his uncle. . . . Don't forget a card to our shut-ins. Their days have more hours than ours do.

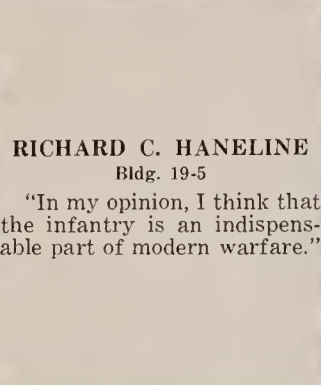
Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT DO YOU THINK THE ROLE OF THE INFANTRY IS IN MODERN WARFARE?



CLIFFORD L. GRIM
Taylor St.

"The infantry is as important in modern warfare as it has been in past wars and always will be. The infantry takes the lead in all ground fighting. My opinion is not based on actual experience because I have not been in the Service in any war."



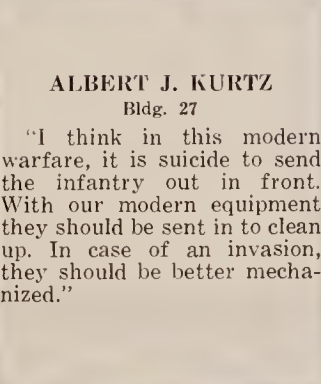
RICHARD C. HANELINE
Bldg. 19-5

"In my opinion, I think that the infantry is an indispensable part of modern warfare."



DOLORES M. BRINKER
Bldg. 26-2

"Modern inventions have not dispensed with the infantry in warfare. Successful war maneuvers cannot be made without them. I think they play an important and necessary role."



ALBERT J. KURTZ
Bldg. 27

"I think in this modern warfare, it is suicide to send the infantry out in front. With our modern equipment they should be sent in to clean up. In case of an invasion, they should be better mechanized."



ROBERT T. GAHMAN
Bldg. 17-1

"Modern infantry is capable of offensive and defensive combat on all kinds of ground against hostile ground troops including tanks. It is also equipped to deal with low-flying enemy planes. In combat, however, infantry seldom fights alone, but is usually supported by artillery, aviation and sometimes chemical troops."



Joe Ostrowski showed up with the first bad case of sunburn this spring. Rumor has it that Joe was out in the back yard in his shorts showing off his powerful physique to the neighbor women. Joe maintains his glowing health by eating one onion, one apple, one orange, and one banana a day. . . . Speaking of health, there comes a time when all of us reach our peak and then start slowly down the steep hill of old age. This, I fear, has happened to our old friend, Officer Tieman. The old boy attended the "Water Follies" and spent all his time watching the comedian! He didn't even see the girl in the "bikini" suit. . . . Kenny Evans has acquired a new daughter-in-law. Kenny was at Great Lakes the other week-end and on the way home he stopped and bought a quarters worth of snow. He stopped at a tourist cabin and they had a TV set that would play an hour if you put a quarter in it. The reception was wonderful the first night. The next morning Kenny arose bright and early and deposited a quarter in the set so he could watch the early morning program. But to his sorrow the TV station was not on that early so he was obliged to watch the snow for an hour. Kenny has a TV set at home, so naturally this made him homesick. So he woke up the rest of the family and left for home. . . . What's this we hear about Charlie Castle waiting on a side street the other night for a chance to get out on Fairfield Ave? Charlie's blood pressure rose as the endless chain of cars passed before him. And then it happened! A courteous woman driver stopped to allow Charlie to get out into the stream of traffic. Charlie nodded his appreciation and promptly killed his engine. We might have known. . . . Al (Shorty) Kleinrichart has found a way to take the barnacles off his specs. He rubs them with sandpaper. Shorty says the only trouble with that method is he can't see out of them afterwards. . . . Erv Frañce has a new Buick. . . . We're sorry to hear things aren't going so well for Dick Bodkins, Paul Gruber, Jimmy Fincher, and Henry Blair. They were spotted the other day rummaging through the trash over on Bldg. 13 dock.



Congratulations to the Dochterman family on the arrival of Arthur, who is the new member of their family. All three are getting along fine. Arthur arrived on May 10, weighing 4 lbs. 9 ozs. . . . Milt DeJean joined the Floor Sitters' Club while talking on the telephone. Of course, he kept right on talking. It must have been quite a conversation to make you fall out of your chair, Milt. . . . Also, Lois Ann Reed joined the Club shortly after she ate her lunch. Better not fall asleep next time, Lois. . . . EDIPHONE ROOM: Welcome to Mary Shields, who is living in Fort Wayne now. She is originally from Washington, D. C. She is married and has a little boy. . . . DC DIVISION: We would like to welcome a new member as of Monday, May 11. He is Calvin Wheeler, new design engineer in Max Barrow's group. Calvin comes to us off test, having

previously worked at the Evendale Plant, motor generator, Bldg. 19, and for Mr. O'Brien in Bldg. 4-5. He is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Graduating in 1950 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. His home town is South Haven, Mich. He is not married. . . . Sue Pearson is now a Fort Wayne resident. She and her brand new husband are living in the Fulton apartments. She is having quite a struggle remembering she has a new name. . . . On the sick list is Richard (Dick) Heard. We sincerely hope, Dick, that by the time this is published you will be back with us again. GE just cannot survive without you. . . . Moose Foltz returned to work a week ago last Tuesday after being confined to his home with the mumps. Glad to have you back. . . . Another new citizen of Fort Wayne is Arthur W. Wilson. Art finally decided that he was wasting too much of his valuable time traveling back and forth to Decatur. He is now residing at 536 East McKinnie. . . . Off to Florida for two wonderful weeks is Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore and son, Phil. Lucky people, hope you have a marvelous time. Watch that sunburn! . . . Jack Jennings received a chorus of "oh's and ah's" when he walked into the office last Monday. The reason being the sharp shirt he was wearing. We think that if his shirt hadn't been noticed he would have been hurt very deeply. . . . MARKETING DIVISION: Changes in the marketing crew: Mike Capano, until recently a proposition engineer for aircraft motors, is now sales engineer, New York office. Seen giving Mike a short instruction on the salesman's ready handshake were Bill Rutledge and Art Wilson. . . . Harold R. Kneuppel comes to the marketing section on his fifth test from Danville, Ill. He is a native of Palmyra, Mo., and is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines. Harold takes the fatal step on May 23 with a Danville lass. . . . Another newcomer is Earl J. DeGrandchamp, who begins his job of marketing analysis after a tour of duty with the Air Force where he was a supply officer. Right at home in Fort Wayne, Earl has a business degree from I. U. He is married and is the father of two children.

What Is a Rider? A bill, resolution or order which ordinarily has a slim chance of passage by itself, attached to another bill on which favorable action seems assured.



HITS 30-YEAR MARK—Earl L. Greenlee (right) receives the best wishes of his friends on his 30th General Electric anniversary. With him are (l-r) Carl Reynolds, Louis Shattuck, and M. M. Brayer. Mr. Greenlee was an inspector when he joined GE and is now on planning, wage rate and methods work in GAC Sub-Section 14 at Taylor St.



Rip Van Winkle was a very sleepy fellow and his nap lasted for years and years. But "Rip Van" Gehrig's nap did not extend over such a long period of time. The way we hear it he was abruptly awakened by the sound of someone pounding on the wall. You guessed it, no one was watching. No, just a dozen or so fellows, maybe more. Who knows? . . . Betty Reichert and her sister visited Brown County last week-end. They report it is very beautiful in the Spring as well as in the Fall. . . . Oh, me, oh, my, what some folks don't think about. After he was told about a certain underground character that was looking for him, Erman Johnson saw that the wood blocks in the floor were beginning to bulge. It sure did look as though something was determined to get through that floor.

Results? We hear that Erman bribed the fellows to hurry and replace the blocks. . . . Greetings to Betty Moran and Milt Brown. Both recently celebrated birthdays. . . . Just a reminder: We don't want Leonard Miller to forget that he has a birthday this year. In the year of 1952 he forgot it. I wonder, does that make him just one year older this year or does he gain two years? It just doesn't pay to try to escape birthdays because they always catch up with you, Leonard. In case he forgot, this year his birthday was May 5. Congratulations. . . . That edible fungus, the sponge type mushroom, is now the talk of the season. The tales concerning luck in finding mushrooms seem to grow and grow just like the fish stories that we hear during the fishing season. How those mushrooms did grow, and grow, and grow according to the story told by Carroll Geisler. . . . He sure does enjoy his annual trip to Canada. Yes, Larry Franklin is leaving for that fishing trip in the wilds of Canada again. He has always managed to escape the bears and other wild animals and return back home again. We hope that he does again this vacation time. Good luck, Larry, don't let the bears get all of the fish this year. . . . "Walking isn't crowded," so they say, but it must be very tiresome judging from the rate of speed Dave Embler, James Harkless, and Tom Haubold were walking down Nutman Ave. one night recently. . . . Hazel Lichtenstiger comes to work almost every day with a new flower pinned on her blouse and dress. They are all bought by her husband. Of course, they are artificial, but pretty and look like the real thing. . . . Dort Schnepf surely has her troubles. Last Thursday evening Dort ran out of gas and she walked to the nearest house for gas. They didn't have any, but agreed to take her on home. On the way home she stopped to lock the car doors. She got some gas at home, went back to the car, and started to unlock it. The key broke. Dort then went back home for another set of keys, but couldn't find them. The last I heard the car was still parked along the road and Dort was waiting for a new set of keys to be made.

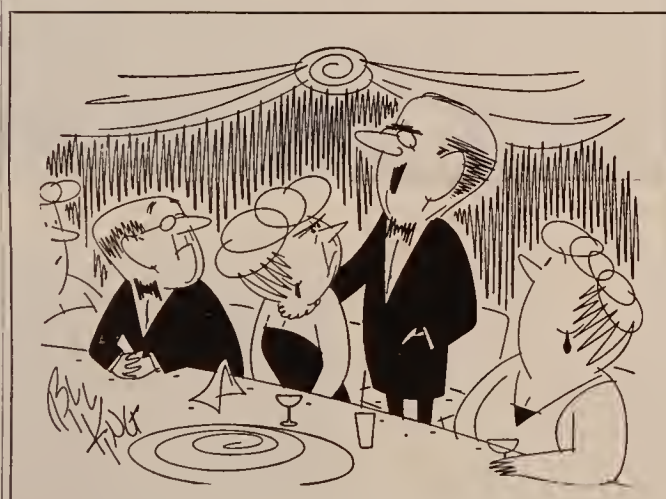


Want to go to the lake? George Golglein has been busy building a cottage at Leon Lake. With all the good help he has had it should be completed by vacation time. We are waiting for an invitation, George. . . . Our sympathy to Iva Vaughn, who recently attended the funeral of a sister at Harlan, Ky. . . . Esther Watson, who recently retired, was presented with a birthday gift from the girls. . . . Bea Adams, Marge Bischoff, and Edith Schaubert are getting ready for the summer weather with new permanents. . . . Harriet Palmer's daughter has been very ill with scarletina. . . . Edith Schaubert has a bird and a dog and says she is going to get a cow next week. We wonder where she will keep it! . . . Clara Koomler has a new grandson who arrived May 2. . . . Frances Oberholtzer, Loretta Day, and Hazel Davis attended the play, "South Pacific," which was wonderful. . . . We will miss Lura K., who has gone on days. . . . Annabelle Ungerer believes in baking her cakes well done. Annabelle and husband took a joy ride and returned 4½ hours later to find a smoke filled house and a charred cake. . . . Wayne Chapman won the 220-yard dash when he stepped on a garter snake. . . . Did you see Bob Huhn's loud, but pretty, shirt last Saturday? . . . Marge Bischoff would like to dedicate a song to Clarence Gardt. The name of it is "Tell Me a Story." . . . Spring is really here. If you don't think so come up to 17x130 group and see all the men whose fancies have turned to love. . . . Stanley Nicholson has turned traffic cop. He took his red hankie and flagged the traffic so Faye Patten could get across the street. . . . Norma Huff says she is free, white, and 21 again. . . . Jessie Harter was off Wednesday to attend her son's commencement.

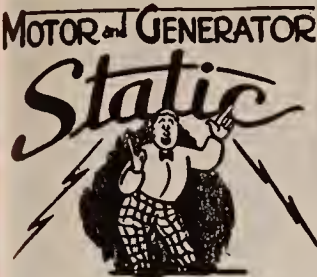
6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

We always hear of the birthdays after they are over. Belated greetings to Martha Jesse, Bessie France, Marie DeVaux, Pinky Barnes, and Jackie Keller. Jackie received some lovely red roses for her birthday and they were beautiful. . . . Moe Satterthwaite came in one morning last week with the prettiest pink card, but Moe didn't appreciate it. Don't you know that those red lights mean stop, Moe? . . . Chrissie Darling is wearing glasses and they are very becoming, Chrissie. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson on their new little bundle of joy. . . . Welcome to the new girls: Pansy Stephens, Ethel Carr, Loretta Hoffman, and Carmen Parrish. . . . Everyone seems to have had a wonderful Mothers' Day. . . . Congratulations to Jim and Carol Klinger on their wedding anniversary. Jim is in Germany with the Armed Forces. . . . Henry Bleitt seems to have a hoax on his car. Three times in the last four or five weeks his left front car door has been caved in while he was parked. Maybe you should get a different car, Henry.



"... and so in all fairness, I must share the credit for my success with my wife, whose constant nagging and insatiable desire for material wealth..."



Thought for the Week: "The human mind has an entrance and an exit. The exit is much larger."—John W. Raper.

PLENTY OF TIME: Pappy Archbold's son, Tom, came home from Purdue to spend the weekend. He was out with some friends when the evening for his departure back to school arrived. Time was growing short and the family was beginning to worry about him being able to catch the train. Finally Tom arrived home and they hurriedly loaded son and baggage into the car and rushed to the station. When they arrived the train was not in its usual spot. Then it dawned upon them. This was daylight saving time and they were one hour too early. . . . **CONGRATULATIONS:** Last week we mentioned that Alice Rosen-dahl's team, "The Lowly Rollers," won the Monday night bowling championship. Since that time this team has won the league play-off and are now GE champions. We mentioned in that article that Alice's chest was puffed out like a pouter pigeon. If she had a few feathers we would expect her to take off for a neighborhood tree or telephone pole. Again, congratulations to the champs! . . . **NEW BOY:** We have just received a report that Vija Radzins, formerly employed in Mr. Gruber's section, is now a mother of an 8 lb. 6½ oz. baby boy. The lad, named Edwin Andre, was born April 27. Congratulations and good wishes to the proud parents. . . . **FOOLED HER:** Madonna Bailey is worried. Worried that we might write an article about her mistaking white petals blowing off fruit trees for snow, or about locking both sets of car keys in her car. But we fooled her, we won't write a thing about those happenings. . . . **SLIPPING:** The "Old Men's Coffee Club," comprised of Campbell, Fisher, Stouder, and Archbold, are encountering difficulties. Every day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. these four patriarchs gather for a spot of coffee. Of late they disclose signs of slipping. Campbell and Fisher forgot their coffee; Stouder forgot his cup. So far, Archbold seems to be the only one fighting off the ravages of time and not forgetting something.



Little did Mrs. Elmer Auman realize the trouble she caused by calling Elmer to pick her up down town. He agreed to do so, but upon getting in the car he found he had left the keys locked inside the house. With the house sealed tight he had to rely on his buried key. That is twenty paces south and fifteen paces east from a certain corner and he dug up the container. We're happy to report an extra key was still there and Elmer was rescued from his predicament. . . . Max Baron was painting an upstairs room. Setting the paint can on a window sill he also painted the front porch roof. That hap-

pened when he kicked it off of the sill with his foot. . . . We are sure that John Roemer dislikes mice, so who would ever think of finding one in his tool box. John's now looking for the two-legged rat that tried to make a rat's nest out of his tool box compartment. . . . When John Snyder took up golf his wife insisted on playing too. When he bought her some equipment he neglected to get her a cart, although he uses one himself. Just to get even she didn't remind him to wear his cap Sunday. You might call him "sore-head" this week. . . . Vernon Burke thinks his wife doesn't appreciate her new shoes. Don't you ever go barefooted, Vernon? . . . The Sauerwein-Martin mystery still goes on about how much is left in that thirty gallon keg. Of course, we're inclined to doubt Kurt's memory a little since last week, as he forgot that he had driven to work one day and rode home on the bus. Only when he was in a hurry to go to a meeting that night did he remember where his car was. After the meeting, Otto Brunner kindly drove Kurt to the parking lot. It would have been that simple except that Kurt was a little puzzled just which lot he had parked in. Isn't this driving complicated? . . . Art Thieme has shown his eagerness to promote safety work. Didn't he show up for a 2 p.m. safety meeting at 9 a.m. last Wednesday? . . . **DIE PLANT:** A hearty welcome to Chester Platt and David Skuff. . . . Ed Stahl likes to eat at the cafeteria but his wife continually packs his lunch. It's cheaper, you know. Ed now has a workable system. He sleeps with his head under the pillow and doesn't hear the alarm. This way his wife doesn't have time to pack his lunch. Of course, there's always a drawback, he misses his breakfast, too. . . . Mart Walsh graduated from the first-aid course last week. Now he is prepared for any emergency that might befall him. . . . Woody Hursh is so proud of the way his power mower can cut grass, wire, trees, and stones that he is getting ready to change it over so it will cultivate his garden. . . . Willie Garman has become a bannister type sleep walker. According to Mrs. Garman, his sleep walking works up an appetite. The refrigerator always is hard hit during these walks, and in the morning Mrs. Garman never knows whether she will find Willie in the hall, basement, garage or out on the front porch. Gosh, a fellow has to have some fun in life, says Willie.



MARKS 30 SAFE YEARS—Herschel L. Smith (seated left) receives a letter of congratulations from L. C. Swager (right) on his 30th General Electric anniversary. Looking on (l-r) are W. E. Beer, Loyd Bodenhammer, Ed Witte, and Helen Billskie. Mr. Smith, who is the safety engineer of the Fort Wayne plant, came to the Company in 1923 in the specialist school on lathe and mill work.

Fernando Crick Finds Parakeets Answer To His Post-Retirement Plans This Summer

Developing a spare-time hobby into a full-time business, Fernando H. Crick, Bldg. 4-2, has found the answer to post-retirement plans in parakeets. When he retires this summer, Mr. Crick plans to enlarge his present part-time business of breeding the little birds which have become a household word into a full-time occupation.

Two years ago, Fern's interest in raising parakeets was kindled when he got the idea



"Home of Choice Parakeets"

from a relative in the same business in Hartford City. After doing considerable research in volumes on the birds, also known as budgies, he started his spare-time occupation with six pairs of budgies.

Since securing his first pair in March, 1951, Mr. Crick has raised more than 600 parakeets and has 100 at home now, most of whom are breeders. By enlarging his business after retirement, he hopes to have 50 pairs.

With the growth of his pastime from a hobby to a part-time business, Fern began selling his birds on both a wholesale and retail basis and hung the sign "Fair View Aviaries" in front of his home at 6800 S. Calhoun St., telling those who passed that this was "The Home of Choice Parakeets."

Fern and his wife, who assists him in his work, state that the time spent keeping supplies and records and taking care of the budgies is very interesting and satisfying.

Taking care of breeders is somewhat different from the method used by individuals who possess the talkative creatures in their homes for pets. The Cricks feed their approximately 100 birds every other day and clean out their cages once a week. In addition to small cages, they have apartment house cages with 10 apartments and a colony cage which houses 20 pairs.

Mr. Crick remarks that in breeding, extra male birds are necessary, for the female picks her mate from two or three males and sometimes two females will even fight over a male parakeet. Domesticated, but not tame, these birds do not talk because, as Fern states, they are not trained. The ones sold are too young to begin talking and the others kept by him for breeding are too numerous for him to train.

Budgies kept by Mr. Crick are watched so that they are not bred too often, and so that he can learn when they are ready for breeding. When a parakeet becomes old enough to breed, a white ring appears around the dark area of its eyes and remains there, Fern informs. He also says that a male can be distinguished from a female by the color of its crests, or nostrils. On the male, the crest is dark blue and on the female, brown. As for which is the greater talker, Mr. Crick states that authorities reveal that although a female takes longer to develop this outstanding characteristic, she has a greater vocabulary when she does begin talking.

What Is a Filibuster? When a Senator exercises his right of unlimited debate by talking continuously for as long as he desires, on any subject, in order to prevent or obstruct the vote on a bill he does not want to be passed.



The girls in the baa, baa, sheep section of switch assembly say that the next one to be sheared is Sarah Moore. Also, Ed Willey needs his upper lip sheared. He has decided he isn't as handsome with a mustache. . . . John O'Neil went fishing at Gillian Lake, in

Michigan, and reports that the fishing was good. Ed Brockhall had extra luck and caught his limit twice. Maurice Roe went trout fishing and caught some lovely rainbow trout, to the tune of 10 cents per inch. He fished fifteen minutes and the cost was \$15.50 for thirteen trout. . . . Elmer Scherer has the answer to saving the rugs at home from the oil in the parking lot. He brings his bedroom slippers in the car to work each day. . . . Congratulations to Goldie Weikel, who is celebrating 25 years with GE. . . . Thanks to Jackie Keller for the delicious candy she sent in. We wish her many more happy birthdays. . . . We are wondering if Ed Bandt is starting a new spring style. He was wearing two kinds of socks. . . . Ruth Peek said she will get married the 21st of December because that is the longest day and night of the year. . . . Laura Gerber and Linda Wahrer were very disappointed when they discovered that a certain man was checking motors and wasn't playing peek-a-bow with them. . . . Many thanks to Ruby Stoops for writing this column the last two weeks. . . . Several people would like to have the recipe for those delicious Helms hot dogs. They say they understand why they have such large crowds at the Hillcrest Drive-In. It isn't so much the movie as those ever popular Helms hot dogs. . . . Ruby Stoops has a new power lawn mower. She has offered to cut lawns for \$2 per hour and has already been offered \$3 per hour. Be careful, Ruby, we think you might have some competition. We hear Herman Watters has a new power mower, too. . . . Melvin Riley came in to work Monday all tired out from his house moving job.

1952-53 GE CLUB CHAMPION BOWLERS



TRANSFORMER—(l-r) Homer Meeker, O. Fultz, W. Berry, Paul Rowan, and M. Osburn.



SQUARES—(l-r) J. Harris, W. Hoelle, Doc Peters, A. Hickman, and Joe Burton.



SATURDAY OWL—(l-r) Junk, Billman, Bunch, Haggenjus, and Williams.



KENNY KONCESSIONS—(l-r) Paul Perry, Vic Rump, Charlie Wilt, Elmer Schoenlein, and Lester Shroyer.



WINTER ST.—(l-r) Henry J. Luedeke, Paul Snyder, John Schwartz, Elmer Gardt, and Richard Evans.



FRACTIONAL FLASHES—(l-r) Don O'Neill, Irv Cirks, Ken Wyman, Gene Kavairk, and Herb Reichart.



SERIES AND SPECIALTY—(l-r) J. Dennis, W. Manecke, F. Ross, E. Bowser, and D. Smith.





GIL BAKER proudly displays his trophy for the single high game.



LOWLY ROLLERS—(l-r) O. Kallmyer, A. Roth, Y. Rosendahl, B. Jacobs, and S. Rosendahl.



APPARATUS TEAM NO. 1—(l-r) Dorwin Stanley, Bob Branning, Herb Langer, Harman Westrick, and Don Greenler.



←
TWO LEGS CLOTHES—(l-r) B. Neuman, F. Quinn, F. Gitter, J. Carey, and G. Breinfalk.



→
AIRLINERS—(l-r) W. Dunmire, M. Satterwaite, A. Anderson, F. Beatty, and R. Hills.



STATORMEN—(l-r) E. Strong, Mike Brayer, E. Vosburgh, P. Smith, and H. Habig.



SMALL MOTOR DEVELOPMENT OFFICE LEAGUE—(l-r) F. Schlink, E. Aumann, R. Kallmyer, C. Hattendorf, and F. Carlson.

Joan Korn, Dick Bucher Take Honors In GE Club Mixed Doubles Tourney

by Les Shroyer

Joan Korn and Dick Bucher walked off with honors in the Final Mixed Doubles Tournament. They had scores of 413, 406, and 462 for a healthy 1281 total. Joan had scores of 169, 157, and 184 for a 510; and Dick had 168, 173, and 202 for a 543. They pocketed a prize of \$25 for their evening's pleasure.

In second place, good for \$15, came Liz Shearer and Vic Rump with a total of 1256. Vic shot a rousing 627 series on games of 216, 194, and 217.

The Parisots finished in show position with a total of 1247, and

\$13 prize. Butch paced the team with a 527 series featuring a 213 game.

High scores other than those listed below were as follows: Liz Shearer, 169 and 180; Rollins, 177; Mrs. Roy Meeks, 229, 196, 154 for a 579 series; Ann Lee, 197; Jean Brown, 185; Ida Yahne, 178, 169; Winnie Schuerich, 171; Ceal Romary, 179; M. Horstman, 169, 166; Joan Korn, 207. For the men Tony Koorsen, 222; Jerry Saylor, 202.

We enjoyed a nice turn out for our final tournament of the year with 37 entries. Watch next fall for the first one of the 53-54 season. Until then, happy summer to one and all.

Following is the complete prize list:

	SCORE	PRIZE
4th—Rollins-Blauvelt	1246	\$10.00
5th—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meeks	1243	8.00
6th—Ann Lee and Carl Hattendorf	1224	8.00
7th—Jean Brown and Del Bucher	1218	7.00
8th—Ida Yahne and Serg Schuster	1213	7.00
9th—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Koorsen	1202	3.00
9th—E. Steinbacher and W. Purdue	1202	3.00

INTERDEPARTMENT SOFTBALL PLAYERS

John Leffers, manager of the Interdepartment Softball League, has announced the schedule for the opening day games to be played at McMillen Park Wednesday, May 20. They are:

HOME TEAM—	DIAMOND	TIME
Taylor St.-Winter St.	1	5:45 p.m.
M.T.P.-Bldg. 6-4	1	7:15 p.m.
Squares-Lab.	1	8:45 p.m.
TE's-Vets	4	5:45 p.m.
App. School—Bye		

Stormy Weather

From 17-4

by Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

In a recent item concerning a euchre game we find that the wrong person was unjustly named. To that person we offer our very humble apologies. . . . The great "duck dinner" date has at last been set. Omer Mettler says that if the participants will show up at said place and time, he personally will pay for the feast. Perhaps by the time we go to press again that momentous occasion may have taken place so watch for further developments. . . . "A ball game is never over until the last man is out," certainly held true for Rolie Miller, who went to see the White Sox and the Yankees play on a Saturday. He left before the ninth inning with the Sox behind. Sure enough, they pulled it out of the fire in the ninth. We always thought you were a real fan, Rolie. . . . Ann Richard rushed the season a little by showing up with a sunburned nose. Just think, Ann, a GE sun lamp would have had you prepared for this sudden attack of old Sol. . . . Work well done is always deserving of a reward, which, in all probability, was the reason John Braden was so proudly displaying his Navy "E" pin the other day. The one stain on his armor was being seen with his wife and son sitting under the

shade of a tree, while his Vans were being beaten. If you must get mauled, you might as well relax and enjoy yourself. . . . "There's nothing like having grandchildren to make you feel old," says Carl Hattendorf as he welcomed his second granddaughter. Congratulations, Hattie. We still think you make a very youthful grandpappy. . . . If you don't think there isn't a difference between a horse and a bicycle, just ask Melvin Rose. When he tried to demonstrate horsemanship and used a bicycle for a substitute, the durn critter up and threw him. Put spurs on next time, Mel, and ride it to a finish. . . . A most welcome sight was our returning GI, Jim Schwartz. Glad to see you out, Jim, and hope you'll be back with us before too long. . . . Now that the tool crib and stock room have been covered with wire, the burning question of the day is, "Does it keep people out or in." Some comment has been that a few trees should be added for the amusement of the inmates. . . . It's only baseball players who hurt their arms throwing, but Hilda Wolf claims she did it throwing rocks. With that white salve on it we can't help but wonder why people can't identify poison ivy and endeavor to keep away from it. But, of course, this lovely spring weather does things to you. . . . When asked what he got for his birthday, Ed Klamp replied, "Two charlie horses." Upon further investigation it turned out that it took him one whole day to paste his living room, using a roller. Don't forget it, Ed, Father Time is gaining on you by leaps

Specialty Motors

by Eileen Fitch

It's good to see Dick Campbell back on the job again, after serving Uncle Sam for the past two years. Dick is mighty pleased to be a civilian once again and to be back home with his wife and little daughter. . . . Finding that ever popular "spring mushroom" is all in knowing where to look, says Mr. Uncapher. George Parker traveled 500 miles on the hunt of that delicious "fungus growth," and never as much as found a toad stool. Mr. Uncapher motored to Grovertown, Ind., and picked the prize mushroom of the season. It's said that the mushrooms averaged 3½ lbs. apiece and the size was so great that Mr. Uncapher was trying to find a cross-cut saw, so he could cut them into pieces suitable for the frying pan. Now you know where to look next year, George. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Paul Richter and John Brothers, and happy birthday this week to Mary Jane Wise, Audrey Betley, and Freddie Prince. . . . George Michael has that wanderlust look in his eye that he gets every spring. To quote George, "That old fly-rod in the corner keeps giving me the 'let's go' sign every time I walk by, and believe me, if the weather is nice next week-end, I'm going fishing." . . . Bob Younghaus has been awarded the ABC Achievement Award for bowling. This is a bronze plaque awarded to the bowler having the highest gain in average since the start of the season. . . . Dave Bridges was 15 feet away from the Coca-Cola machine, but he got there first when "Alabama" was offering free drinks to Paul Thomas and Glenn Wilson.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Bird

The guardsmen had a wonderful week-end at the firing range. . . . Rosenhahn now has a new name, "Muscles." He had so much strength he pulled a wheel off of a tail stock on the lathe machine. . . . The Golf League had a wonderful day. Duke Doepeke had the best score, which was 44. Three of the fellows had 45. Jim Stroble is leading the league with points earned. . . . Paul Zook, who is on leave from the Air Force, stopped in for a visit. The fellows in Jim Capps electricity class want to thank him and Mrs. Capps for the wonderful chicken dinner Saturday night. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. George Hockenberry. . . . Carl Johnson had a pleasant surprise when his son came home on an unexpected leave from the Air Force. . . . Don Konow, one of our veterans who just returned from Korea, re-entered the school last Tuesday. Welcome back.

and bounds. . . . Kitchen Casualty: Edna Ward dropped a kitchen stool on her toe. From latest reports it may be broken, but we hope not.

HERMAN URICH (right) receives a trophy from Joe Kramer, GE Club bowling chairman, for the three-game high for the season—668.



SHIPPING: The person you saw flying over Fort Wayne last Sunday was only Vera Poe, taking her first airplane ride. . . . Welcome to Donald Hoopingartner, the new duplicator. . . . Sarah Harris was entertained by a trucking crew company the other day for lunch. . . . Pat Davis and friends spent the week-end in Chicago. On Sunday they attended the stock car races. . . . TELEGRAPH: Dolores made a trip to Monroe, Mich., Sunday to visit her brother and sister-in-law, and, of course, little Herbie. . . . Joan is sporting a healthy complexion. She blames it on a game of golf. . . . We extend our sympathy to Joan Gusepohl whose grandfather died recently. . . . MAILING: Congratulations to Maurice Dawkins, who was married last Saturday. . . . Welcome to David Miller, the new mail boy.



May Heit left us last Friday to become a lady of leisure. After 35 years here at the GE, she is now on the retired list. She will be missed but we know that she will enjoy her leisure time. Come see us some time, May. . . . Glad to have Edna Rohrbach and Peg Phillips back at work after a siege of illness. . . . So sorry we misspelled Ruth Abel's name last week. . . . We want to welcome Arnold Lower, Mary Catherine Rupert, Dorothy Scherry, Leona Franke, Betty Reynolds, Billy Park, Margaret Miller, Betty Riley, June Roden, Kenneth Cookman, William Emerson, Ben Sensher, John Putman, Marshall McCarthy, Ades Winchester, Irene Miser, Delores Smeltzer, and Raymond Bloehaum to section 1. . . . Francis Harter's son graduated from high school and he is a son to be proud of. He won six awards. . . . Ralph Gilbert's son came up to see the fellows. He is home on leave from the Navy. . . . Why do John Figley's ears get so red when Sam mentions anything about that little mistake he made? His first in 10 years, too, and he will never be able to regain his reputation because he doesn't have 10 years left to do it in. . . . Bonnie Wolf is very happy. The expected arrival! It is a dark green Chevy sedan. Be sure and give her plenty of room because she doesn't want those fenders scratched. . . . We extend our sympathy to Wilbur Stocks on the death of his mother. . . . Glad Fred Castor is able to be back at work. . . .



The big boys on die cast wants to know where their cigars are from Bob Winkler. They still prefer cigars to candy bars. . . . Alma Welches went to Holland, Mich., Sunday, visited the tulip fields, and then went to the lake for a picnic. . . . Congratulations to Marilyn Norton and Ed Sprunger on their marriage last Wednesday at the Trinity Methodist Church. Esther Schladenhauggen, Vi Minnick, Joye Shroyer, Phyllis Dasewell, Marilyn Meyer, Bertha Meyer, and Olga Johnson attended the wedding. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mildred Cutchin and to Barbara Wright, who are on the sick list. . . . We are glad to see Ruby DeBolt and Doris Gass back with us again. . . . Francis Kuzeff has left us to keep house and be with her family. . . . Bonnie Kinerk has left us to go on third trick. . . . Welcome to Leota Haverstick. . . . Rose Liby and Marg Ulrick is wondering if the Company will clean house for them now that they have their cars cleaned. . . . Jean Young says she hopes the other people get the urge to clean up their place now that it is spring house cleaning time. . . . Oscar Schelper is in Seventh Heaven again. The Daisies are back in town. . . . Frank Beatty is a real story teller. He came to work with a burned place on his elbow and his face was all skinned up. Frank claims that it wasn't a cyclone that hit him, he only fell up the stairs. . . . Dallas Patton and Peg Ballinger had the best story. They went mushroom hunting Friday and brought back almost a bushel basket full. Of course, we didn't see them so we are just taking their word for it. . . . The plowing season is over for Bob Boone and he has his horse available for riding again. So, if you feel like riding just be Bob. For a small fee you can use his horse all day. . . . Some people oversleep just a few minutes, but when Tommy Williams oversleeps she comes in late a few hours. Good sleeping weather, wasn't it, Tom?

Ham League Practice

The Ham League has slated a practice with the GE Vets team for Monday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Packard Park. The Ham Nine will also practice Wednesday, May 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Packard Park. Bill Schible, Bldg. 20-1, manages the team.

We hope Anita Carnahan's husband, who is in the Veterans Hospital for observation, gets out real soon. . . . Andy Bordner got a big surprise last week. His daughter and family came home from Joplyn, New Mexico. The grandson gave grandpa a rough time.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, May 18, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ten keys on a ring. Left in Bldg. 4-B men's rest room.

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing \$7 or \$8 in cash, registration card, driver's license, and other valuable papers. Lost between Lindley Ave. parking lot and Bldg. 31-2. Name James Preston on papers.

FOUND—Strand of pearl beads. Found in Bldg. 4-5.

FOUND—Gold earring with a green set. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—Three keys on chain with license tag No. DJ-2294 attached. Found in Bldg. 17-3.

FOUND—A lady's transparent coin purse containing some cash. Found in ladies' wash room at Taylor St.

FOUND—Pair green wool gloves with red and blue trim. Found in Broadway employment office.

FOUND—A silver earring with a fancy design dangling from it. Found in Broadway employment office.

FOUND—Pair tweezers. Found in ladies' rest room at Taylor St.

WANTED

DOG—Free. For two newsboys whose dog was stolen. Will give good care. A-49165.

CAR—1939 or '40 Chevrolet coach or four-door. Or any good pre-war car. Must be reasonable. Phone 46F13 Arcola.

BICYCLE—Girl's 20-inch. A-50764.

TYPEWRITER—Standard. Must not be older than 20 years, and in good condition. Reasonable. A-80503.

HOUSE—Or apartment, unfurnished, with two or three bedrooms. We have two children, age 9 and 11. A-99582 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TO RENT—Or sub-let, furnished apartment from June 1 to August 1 only. A-40375 evenings.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Prefer a 3 to 6 h.p. motor. Please write stating horsepower, price, and make. Wendell Mann, Trailer Haven, Bueter Rd.

FOR SALE

CORNER LOT—122 front and 150 deep. Fairfield and Plaza. A-76523.

HOUSE—Five rooms and bath. \$6,600. 609 Poplar. H-17293.

LOTS—Any size wanted, on private lake. Located 10 1/2 miles north from courthouse on 427. Phone Huntertown 3125. John E. Howard.

BICYCLE—Girl's 20-inch. Excellent condition. H-82666.

FORMAL—Yellow. Worn twice. Like new. Suitable for bride's attendant or graduation. Size 12. Half price. H-76025 after 4 p.m.

MOTOR BIKE—Whizzer. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 2906 John St.

CAR—1951 Plymouth, four-door. Radio, heater. Good condition. Reasonable. K-3643.

TABLE—Mahogany drum, 29 inches in diameter. Two pair printed lined draperies. K-1588.

WATER HEATER—20-gallon Welsbach, gas. Good condition. Phone New Haven 4085.

WIRE FENCE—100 feet, double woven. 30 inches high. Used two seasons. A-35173.

PLAY PEN—Birch. Like new. \$10. H-8496.

SWEEPER—Upright GE, with attachments. \$20. E-60622.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—5 h.p. Johnson. 1948 model. \$90. H-02943.

WRIST WATCH—Mon's Hamilton 17-jewel. Five years old. K-4126.

FORMAL—Pink. Size 9. Worn once; \$7. H-69581.

BOAT—And trailer. Motor and a complete camping outfit, \$200. Can be seen at 1847 California Ave.

KITCHEN SINK—36 inches wide with double drain board, faucets and piping. In very good condition. H-26132.

DAVENPORT—Wine colored frieze. Good condition. Reasonable. 2022 1/2 Brooklyn Ave.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—5 h.p. Johnson. 1949 model. In very good condition. A-99435.

GAS RANGE—All white combination. Good condition. Reasonable. A-67533 from 7 to 11 a.m. and after 4:30 p.m.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26-inch. Excellent condition. A-36306.

OIL SPACE HEATER—Superflame, twin burner. Gray silvered finish, brass trim. Includes portable fan. \$70. H-76743.

LOT—41x185. 3016 Crescent Ave. E-4349.

BOAT TRAILER—With lights and two extra tires. \$50. 3517 So. Barr St.

LAWN MOWER—Old, but in good condition. \$5. A-46445 after 5 p.m.

LAYING HENS White Rock. Power lawn mower. E-30134.

RUG—Wilton. 10 1/2 x 10 1/2. Sofa bed. Coldspot refrigerator. H-51622 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—GE. A-1 condition. 6 1/2 cu. ft. H-46131 after 4 p.m.

SOYBEANS—Hawkeye. \$3 a bushel. A-46528.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Six-piece. \$12. 1202 Bell Ave., New Haven, Ind. Phone 4445.

WRIST WATCH—Geneve (Swiss). 30-minute stopwatch with stop-start controls. Second hand dial. Reasonable. E-79111 after 5 p.m.

BUFFET—Mahogany. Excellent condition. Also, women's clothing and some dishes. A-26053.

SEWING MACHINE—White drophead, treadle. Very good condition. E-67413 after 5 p.m.

LOT—218x425, or 2 acres. Six miles north near Old Auburn road. Good drainage. A-56615.

BOOSTER—Four tube for television set. Boulder-Tongue. H-64092.

REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft. Hotpoint. H-65602.

FLOOR FURNACE—Coleman. Eight-foot deep freeze. Phone Churubusco 6475.

WASHING MACHINE—Horton, in excellent condition. Washerette included. Both like new. Umbrella tent, 9x9. Cots and mattresses included. Sewed-in floor. N. J. Jacquary, Box 165, Monroeville, Ind.

RADIO—For 1946 or '48 Ford. One-fourth and one-eighth motors. c/c. \$2 each. One pair lady's black leather shoes. Size 7AA. New. \$2. A-70122.

DOG BED—Wicker. Like new. \$3. K-3312.

TABLE SAW—Eight-inch, with motor. Also six grave lots in Green Lawn Memorial Cemetery. H-60025.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26-inch Schwinn. Good condition. A-89343.

BABY KITTENS—10. Mother is Persian. I'd give 'em away but I don't want to hurt the mother's feelings. One cent each. H-81107.

HAND SAW—Mall electric. Six-inch, with extra blades. A bargain. H-02622.

FORMAL—Pink, strapless, net. Size 12. E-2063.

WATER HEATER—Excel oil burner. 40-gallon. \$50. H-19326, between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

GAS STOVE—Magic Chef table top. Good condition. \$50. 122 West Creighton Ave.

PERENNIALS—And annuals. All types. Wm. Schreiber. Phone 925-3 Bluffton.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Scott. 1950. 7.5 h.p., shift. \$135. 3323 Parnell Ave.

WASHER—Taylor Jr. apartment size. K-1683.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn. Standard size. Used one year, and practically new. H-59102.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED—Girl to share 3 rooms and bath. All private. Walking distance to GE. H-48194.

UPPER DUPLEX—Unfurnished. Near GE. Water and heat furnished. \$50 a month. A-63292 or H-1445.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL BUS will run to time trials at Indianapolis, May 16 and 23. H-19780 or E-2702 for reservations.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Dunkleberg and Winchester Rd. to Taylor St. Days. H-17175.

RIDE WANTED—From St. Joe Center Rd. to Broadway. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Helen Stanley, Ext. 487. Bldg. 19-1.

RIDE WANTED—From Greenvine Ave. off Sandpoint Rd. to Taylor St. 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. H-37770.

As it is written, "There are three ages of man."

First, The Age of Innocence—when he thinks about the wicked things he planned to do.

Second, The Age of Accomplishment—when he does the wicked things he planned to do.

Third, The Age of Retrospection—when he thinks how wicked he was in the first stage and regrets the wicked things he didn't do in the second stage.

WINTER ST. JOTTINGS

Vern Sturm, who retired last Friday, will have to do a lot of explaining to the "little woman" about the lipstick. Vern received a kiss from Susie Jones and Millie Steward on his last day at work and then spent the rest of the day trying to get off the tell-tale marks. Seriously, we think Vern should be mentioned for having achieved an outstanding record. Thirty-three and one-half years with the Company and Vern was never late for work. This is really worthy of praise! . . . Question of the week: "Is Red Mathes nickname spelled Sunny or Sonny?" . . . These city ways have Bud Pfafman confused! When the pedestrian lights were first installed, Bud, while driving his car, kept watching the pedestrian light which said "wait"; so he did. Then, when the light changed and the pedestrian light said "walk," traffic was zooming through the intersection; he had to sit and wait some more. After the traffic was jammed behind him, the able assistance of an understanding policeman got Bud back on the beam; but, only after Bud was forced to get out of the car and do some explaining. . . . The flu germ made another sneak attack on Ivan Soles, forcing him back to bed, his medicine, and aches and pains. Hope you're better soon, Ivan. . . . Three visitors from Maumee, Ohio, made Mothers' Day complete at the Kenny Betts' house. The Betts' daughter, Aileen, and two sons, paid them a visit for Mothers' Day. . . . The enticing offer of two chairs with each GE television has almost convinced Walt Scherschel that he should return his set and get a new one. . . . Sleepy Head: The night-owl hours of prom night had a "dead-sleep" effect on Carl Jenkins' son. John was supposed to play with an orchestra at 10 o'clock; he slept right through the alarm, telephone calls, and finally was awakened when his parents came home at 11. . . . Photographer's Delight: If Louie Harber is "popping a few vest buttons this week, you can be sure he has every right to. His four grandchildren were pictured in the rotogravure section of the paper; one of the four included Louie's namesake, Louis, III. A wonderful family, Louie!

. . . A speedy recovery to Dale Thompson, who underwent an operation at the Lutheran hospital last Monday. . . . It's vacation time for Susie Jones this week. Susie will visit Detroit to attend the bowling tournament there. . . . Vern Gratts is in favor of making Winter Street a stop street so the employees in the GE parking lot can get out. Vern's automobile and the Norris' car had a "run-in" when Vern thought his plan for handling the traffic problem had already been put into effect. . . . Surprise Visit: A visit from John Fletter was all that we needed for proof that he's again feeling "fit as a fiddle." Clarence Crist, pensioner, also visited the Winter Street gang this week. From all appearances, pension seems to be agreeing very well with Clarence. . . . Thinking Don Anderson needed something to boost his morale after being off all week with a cold, the third floor decided to brighten his day by sending him a card. A Mothers' Day card. Such thoughtfulness! . . . Welcome: The welcome mat was spread out for two new girls in engineering. . . . Marna Wilson and Esther Winjie. Welcome to Winter St., girls! . . . Come quitting time, meal time draws closer and thoughts automatically turns to food. The No. 6 bus riders hear of the tempting meals that are being planned each evening by Jeanette Schuckel, Pat Schrader, Audrey Fankhouser, Dot Dobler, and other domestic-minded ladies. . . . A happy birthday: To Oscar Mensch, who did his birthday celebrating last Wednesday. We hope you have many, many more, Oscar. . . . After seeing the South Pacific production, the enthusiasm of Lucille McGahey convinced many that this was a "must-be-seen" show. . . . We heard more about Carole Calkin's dog last week than the popular "doggie in the window." The loss of her dog caused Carole much worry and fret. All's calm once again; the wandering dog has returned. . . . Do you need any help? Hands will be kept busy preparing for the move. Pat and Mel Schrader have purchased a house in Waynedale and are hoping to move in within 30 days. Any help will be appreciated. . . . After Pete Skole's experience in Waynedale, the testers are going to chip in to buy him a compass. He made a wrong turn at the light and found himself in Ossian instead of Fort Wayne. "Wrong-way Corrigan" had nothing on Pete! . . . The Big Search: If the time ever comes when it is necessary to engage scouts, we know two men that

won't even be considered for the job. These two are Paul Fremion and Kenny Betts. When a huge machine was moved in the CM Section, these two guys kept close tab on its progress. The next morning, wanting to know how far the machine had been moved after they had gone home, Kenny and Paul started scouting around looking for the king-sized machine without success. The whole shop was scoured without success and the pair finally gave up the search. Then wide-eyed Earl Norris walked a few yards from the trio's work place and found the machine setting in the open, as plain as day. . . . Florence Monnot may have created a new fashion trend last Sunday. She went to church with different colored earrings on. One was white; the other purple. Very sharp!

Raconteur

Section 14, Taylor St.
by Mary Whitelock

Carl Reynolds has a new streamlined, rubber-tired lawn mower but complains that it still takes manpower to push it around the yard. . . . Vern Daseler reports his wife, Esther, is in fine shape to roll the lawn and mow the grass. . . . Mel Warner is experimenting with a new brand of tobacco and we hope it has a blend of CO 2. That last fire he had in the upper left hand drawer caused quite a stir around here. . . . Fred Campbell is getting tired of these wet week-ends and billiards. He is getting anxious to limber up the golf sticks and get in some nickel skid games. . . . Clayton Culver has a new chair now and it's so comfortable he needs an alarm clock to keep him awake. . . . GOOD-BY to Irene Anderson who leaves the winding section for a full-time job of housekeeping. . . . CONGRATULATIONS TO: Harold Butz and his wife. It's a boy! . . . Mrs. Herb Kellmermeier for winning a barrel of gasoline last week at the new Marathon station, corner of State and Spy Run. You lucky gal! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holloway on the ownership of a new Super Buick. They have been looking forward to miles of carefree driving for a long time. . . . Members of Division 14 championship bowling team for those bright and shiny belt buckles they were awarded. The lucky guys are Paul Smith, Earl Strong, Mike Brayer, Herb Habig, and Eldon Vosburgh. . . . Fred Vogt (The Goat) on the ownership of such a dazzling, golden trophy. . . . Paul Bernau on winning the consolation bowling pin, an inch and a half high on a suitable base, because he rolled a 77 game last February 19. . . . Margaret Cowan on her delicious gum drop cookies. . . . Harold Brenner for winning the check pool. . . . WELCOME TO: LeRoy Stevens, Violet Sapp, and Alma (Browneyes) Barnes to the winding section. . . . Edith Niemeyer and Joan Brackman to the switch section. . . . WONDERING IF: Herb Lindenburg will ever sit down on any more tote boxes. . . . Dorothy Klug will remember she has an umbrella in case someone wants to borrow it. . . . Fred Vogt will find it necessary to use the mallet during next year's bowling season. . . . Ivan Osterman will ever get back to the golden west. . . . Alma Barnes will ever learn to ride a bicycle.

A train of thought is all right if it doesn't develop into a midnight express.



"Our Cecil is not like other children. He lives in a little world all his own!"



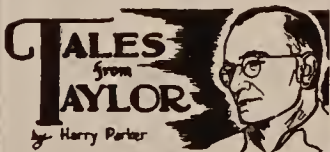
Our thanks to Thelma Kouder, our star reporter. It would be a rough job gathering news without her able assistance. . . . At the Elex Mother and Daughter Luncheon bouquets were given to Joan Armstrong's mother, for being the youngest mother present, and to her grandmother, for being a member of a third generation. . . . Rosemary Diem is forever dropping or losing something. This time it was an earring. You had better be careful or you will get housemaid's knee searching for your lost belongings. Esther Weeks is just as bad. She saw something lying on the floor and gave it a kick. She was soon seen sprawling after her favorite stick of cologne that had dropped from her purse. . . . Victor Wiegand and Harry Hedglin have developed an interest in the Madams of the Mat after witnessing a hair pulling contest by several females outside a Main Street Tavern on the way to work. The boys didn't intervene or probably would have come to work scalped. . . . Joan Armstrong, Bea Webster, and Bill Jones have really been putting each other on about serving sandwiches. Well, the girls finally came through with a large juicy hamburger for Bill and he in turn brought them a potent limburger. Hope the mice enjoy the cheese better than the girls. . . . Esther Verahaogen certainly has a dazzling smile. I'm sure you've noticed, too, as the traffic cop did. He let her off with just a warning notice after stopping her for speeding. Better drive within the limits, Esther, it might not always work. . . . Esther Johnson has some lovely new specs. In fact she likes them so well she got sun glasses to match, thanks to her thoughtful husband. . . . Thelma Kouder makes tea instead of coffee or so Simon Burge and Kenny Beery say. They complained about it being weak but finally decided if it could keep them awake it must be strong. . . . Happy birthday to Ginny Curtis, who celebrates today. . . . Welcome to our new doll, Mary Sue McGahey. . . . Bye to Howard Louthan, going on days. . . . Farewell to Violet Smith and Hilda Bander, who are returning to Bldg. 4-3. . . . Edward J. Farrell has a slight case of dropsy. When leaving the K and J recently he dropped, unknowingly, his favorite brand of stogies. A couple of his feminine co-workers retrieved them and required Ed to give positive identification before he could enjoy his after dinner smoke. . . . The shortest way around is the longest way home. This did not hold true in the case of Pedro Guiterrez. After Bill Winders had carefully told him how to get to Monroeville, gave him the distance, etc., Pedro returned the next day and said after driving 214 miles he still couldn't find the fair city. Next time take a guide, my boy. . . . Ginny Curtis came to work the other day loaded. Now don't draw any hasty conclusions. She had her thermos, umbrella, jacket, in fact all essentials but her purse. She borrowed money for a coke and Walter Wohlford opened her locker. Friend husband brought her purse in time for lunch. Such is the life of a busy lady. . . . Well, our good friend Ivy will be back on the job next week. In the meantime, thanks for all your help in keeping Flying High doing just that.



40 YEARS WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC—Joseph Wyss (seated left) earned the right to wear the ruby General Electric service pin this month, as he reached his 40th GE anniversary. Mr. Wyss joined the Company in 1913 as a punch press operator and is now a foreman in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St. Fred Schafenacker is seated at right. Standing (l-r) are H. E. Koehlinger, George Rakers, George App, and Jerry Smith.



The Birthday Club held a picnic and wiener roast in Foster Park. At which time Virginia Philo was elected president. The girls with the birthdays were: Dorothy Askren, Joan Murphy, and Joyce Horstmeyer. The hostess for this month was Carolyn Snoke. . . . George Soule is now qualified to join the "Hell Drivers." He can roll his car over three times and still walk away from it. Better take it easy, George, you may not be so lucky next time. . . . Ruth Susdorf has learned a new way to shampoo her hair. She went to see South Pacific. . . . Marinell Fry and her husband are busy getting moved into their new home. The nice part of it is, they will own it some day. . . . On our sick list this week is Wally McKay, who is hantling the flu bug.



Ralph Dunlap purchased a truck load of flagstones with which to line and beautify his driveway. Arriving home after work there was the load of stone. He was a little tired and not much in the mood for placing them, so he proceeded to gather together all of the young boys of the neighborhood. He put them on the task of placing the stones while he sat on a chair and watched them. After the job was completed he retired to the living room and stretched out on the davenport, intending to stay there until his wife, who was down town, called him to come pick her up. She tried time and again to get him on the phone but no answer. Finally, giving up, she called her brother, who picked her up and took her home. There she found Ralphie in a deep sleep. Evidently he was worn out from

watching the boys do the work he should have done. . . . Anyone interested in having their laundry done while at work should contact Wendell Neirman, who will do the job for them in an expert manner. He intends to specialize in work trousers. These he will wash and press for a nominal fee. He tells us that you must be pleased with his work, otherwise, no charge will be made. So, if any of you are interested in having your trousers cleaned up in a speedy and efficient manner contact Wendell, who will be only too glad to serve you. . . . Howard (Three Bottom) Harold gave Bruce (Cow Poke) Martin a tip that a lot of yearling calves were being given away over the northern part of

the state to anyone who would call for them. Now, Bruce, being interested in building up his herd, bought newspapers from all of the larger cities in this part of the state. He spent hours scanning these publications but failed to locate any advertisements where the young beef was being given away. He is just a bit skeptical about the truth of Howard's statement. . . . Preston Hille is up to his old tricks again. That is, eating dinner with his hat on. One day last week the cafeteria manager removed the hat from his head which did not seem to bother him in the least. Quite a number of the boys are of the opinion that Edna had better come back to work in order to keep Preston in line.



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—Rounding out 30 years of service with the General Electric Company this month was Wayne Michelfelder (left). Mr. Michelfelder joined GE in 1922 as a bench hand and is currently a bullard operator at Winter St. Congratulating him are Otto Figel (center) and Fred Zurcher.



You have heard the song, "Singing in the Rain," but did you ever see anyone dancing in the rain? Well, that's exactly what Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elward were doing last week at the street lighting celebration on Brackenridge St. Leo said they were just waiting to win a prize. . . . If anyone has an idea for a rabbit trap they had better get in contact with Bill Brandt before he kills them off. He is having a bit of trouble. The rabbits are eating his cabbages as soon as he plants them. . . . Birthday greetings to Lawson Cox on the 12th and to Orval Doherty on the 16th. . . . When Skeeter Johnson goes hunting for mushrooms he finds a nice wet place surrounding a tree stump and just waits for the mushrooms to grow. He said his haul for the day was sixty. This tall tale is too far beyond realism to believe. . . . The Birthday Club boys appreciated the cake from Joe Taylor but they were a little disappointed in the decorations. Joe said he had quite a time finding the appropriate kind but finally did at a novelty store. . . . The golf league started last Wednesday (May 13) with Dick Hensler, Bill Irwin, Ray Kirk, and Don Pappert taking the first tee. Richard Quinn and Clarence Kreischer complete the roster, but only four men participate in one evening. . . . It looks like Mr. Arnold and Mr. Kierspe even rate on Mothers' Day. They each received cards on Monday.



Have you noticed the new style of glasses Doris Coddens is wearing? They look like something one would wear to a three-dimension movie. . . . Peace and quiet reigned temporarily in the hermetic winding section. Mary Odom lost her voice and was only able to whisper to her co-workers. But there are many husbands who would welcome such a situation. . . . Florence Cochran's husband is home on leave from the Navy. . . . Welcome to Dorothy Ley, who has joined the ignition assemblers. . . . Smitty had real cause to celebrate his birthday last week. He became a proud grandfather the same day. Smitty was treated to a potluck. . . . Gladys Bracht started out to work with two different shoes on. She discovered the mistake while starting her car. . . . Perhaps if Mary Blanchard had stopped to read the directions on the bottle of car wash she purchased, it would have been less expensive. Mary used the entire bottle, costing 99 cents, for the job. That was about 30 car washes, Mary. . . . If we can believe all Spike Wickliffe and Kenny Fisher say about mushrooms, they are the champion mushroom hunters. . . . Gladys Williams tried her hand at mushroom hunting, that is, until she saw a snake. Right then and there the project ended for her. . . . **DAFFY DEFINITIONS:** Coupe—Where you often find a chick. Dandruff—Just something trying to get ahead. Railroad Crossing—To which, if you race a train and it's a tie—you lose. Sexes—Male, female, and insects.



The General Electric News

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FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO., IND.

A GOOD Driver
Is
A SAFE Driver

Volume 36

PERIODICALS MAY 23 1953 FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953

No. 21

ENTIRE FORT WAYNE PLANT EARNS SAFETY AWARD OF MERIT FOR 1952



CLERGY TOUR GE—Among clergymen attending the Business-Industry-Education Religion Day program at the Fort Wayne plant this week were Rev. Walter C. Birkner, second from right, and Rev. W. Harlan Smith, right, who are watching rotor inspection performed by Mary Beaman, Bldg. 17-2. At left is Wallace McKay, Bldg. 2-2, who conducted the tour.

Employees Achieve Month of Million Man-Hours Without Disabling Injury

Employee achievement of more than 1 million man hours without a disabling injury in the Fort Wayne plant during one month of 1952 was honored this week by the National Safety Council, when announcement of presentation of the Award of Merit to the entire plant was received.

From February 4, 1952 to March 7, 1952, the approximate 11,000 employees of the Fort Wayne plant amassed a total of 1,457,960 man hours without a disabling injury.

In announcing the award, National Safety Council president Ned H. Dearborn extended "the heartiest and very special congratulations of the directors and staff of the Council on your fine safety performance—truly a job well done."

Three branch plants received awards of merit from the Council this week also for their records of more than 1,000,000 man hours without a disabling injury.

The plants and the records they chalked up are: DeKalb, 2,996,040 man hours from June 2, 1950 to December 10, 1952; Tiffin, 1,569,680 from September 1, 1951 to December 31, 1952; and Danville, 1,356,800 from September 8, 1951 to September 6, 1952.

The award plaques will be suitably inscribed and sent to the four plants at a later date.

SERVICES FUND GIVES \$21,201 TO UNITED FUND DURING FIRST QUARTER

Fort Wayne GE employees have contributed \$21,201.12 to the United Fund of Allen County during the period of Jan. 1, 1953 to March 31, 1953. H. B. Leach, treasurer, reported this week.

In the quarterly statement, the treasurer reported total contributions to the Fund, representing amounts deducted from salaries and wages earned by members and cash payments by members during this period was \$22,569.98.

The balance of contributions not yet disbursed is \$1,368.86.

GE Club Chorus Announces Plans For Reorganizing

Reorganization of the Fort Wayne plant General Electric Chorus under the direction of William Davies has been announced by Warren Berkheiser, chorus president.

Open to all city GE employees interested in choral work, the group is conducting practice sessions Tuesday evenings at the South Wayne U. B. Church beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Persons interested in joining the group may either attend the practices or contact Mr. Berkheiser on Ext. 2341, he stated. Plans are to stage rehearsals every week throughout the summer in order to prepare for the fall season. There will be a limited number of summer performances also, the president reported.

The present roster includes 25 employees.

GE War Veterans Plan Memorial Day Service

The General Electric War Veterans' 1953 Memorial service will be conducted Friday, May 29, on the Broadway west side grounds, Robert Turschman, president, announced today.

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon, the half-hour service has been planned by co-chairmen Clayton Schultz and Mahlon M. Grubbs, and the following committee, Raymond Belschner, William Hanley, Bud Curtis, and Herbert Koch.

Former members of the Armed Forces in the Fort Wayne plant are invited to participate in the service to which all employees are invited, the co-chairmen stated. Insofar as possible, the military men have been asked to attend the ceremony in uniform.

The following schedule for the

1953 Memorial service has been revealed:

Post colors, by color guard.

Introduction of Ab Martin, master of ceremonies.

Welcome to all for GE Veterans.

Invocation by Father Schoude, St. Therese Little Flower Catholic Church, Waynedale.

Address by Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt, the Jewish Temple.

Placing of two wreaths by two GE veterans during period of silence.

Taps, the bugler.

Firing Squad by American Legion Post 47.

Benediction by the Rev. Russell E. Palmer, West Creighton Ave. Christian Church.

One minute period of silence in prayer.

Retrieve colors.



FULL-TIME OPERATION—Beginning Monday, the Employee Store repair section in Bldg. 8-1 will be operated on a regular five-day, eight-hour schedule to bring employees faster service. John Crocker, who is shown checking in parts, is the service man in the section, which previously operated on a part-time basis.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, May 22, 1953

No. 21

INFORMATION CLINIC

WHY AREN'T HOLIDAYS STANDARDIZED?

QUESTION:

I would like to know why holidays throughout the GE plants are not standardized. In the East, literally speaking, they have a holiday every time it rains.

ANSWER:

There are actually different kinds of holidays. There are the universal kind such as Christmas and New Year's; national holidays which are set aside by presidential proclamation, such as Thanksgiving; holidays set aside by proclamation of the State Governor, such as Bunker Hill Day in Massachusetts; and religious holidays established by churches. Therefore, it would not seem feasible to standardize holidays as you state in your question.

The recognition of certain holidays to be paid for, however, is uniform in the various contracts the General Electric Company has with over 80 different unions throughout the country.

COMPLAINS ABOUT EMPLOYEE STORE PURCHASE

QUESTION:

Why is it if an employee buys a General Electric product and it doesn't work (a toaster) they will refund your money, but won't let you buy another toaster?

ANSWER:

We have checked into your case and found that you did not wish to wait until your appliance was checked for the defect. If you had waited, you would not have had to have your money refunded, because as it turned out, your appliance was defective and would have been replaced with no inconvenience to you.

I think perhaps we should call attention to the warranty which states that any part which proves to be defective in material or workmanship will be replaced. The warranty does not state that the appliance will be replaced nor that your money will be refunded. In almost all cases, the Employee Store goes beyond the warranty and replaces the entire appliance; but first, purchasers must give the Store a chance to check the appliance to make certain it is defective or if the trouble is simply that purchasers don't understand how it works, as is often the case.

WHERE TO HAVE INSURANCE POLICIES APPRAISED

QUESTION:

I would like information about where or to whom I may take my insurance policies to have them appraised as to how much value they will be to my wife, when widowed. I'm retired, some of the policies lose value.

ANSWER:

If you are a retired employee, you may take your insurance policy to G. H. Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-1, and he will tell you how much your policy will be worth to your wife when she is widowed. Those employees who retired prior to Dec. 1, 1950 come under the old plan. Including this date after, all other persons come under the new insurance plan.

ANOTHER TV QUESTION

QUESTION:

I would like more information about a full 70 channel UHF converter for inside a 1953 GE television set. Is GE going to make one or not, and if not, why not, as most people will want more than three UHF channels.

ANSWER:

There is no GE 70 channel UHF converter available for current GE model TV sets. However, GE's UHF 70 combination three channel and all channel UHF converter will be announced later in connection with the new 1953 GE television line to be tentatively revealed in May. The UHF 70 combination will be for use with sets having "F" or "EE" chassis. Current models can be converted with present three channel translator.

ASKS ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY

QUESTION:

I have worked and paid into social security since it started. I will be entitled to draw at age 65. Will I be entitled to one-half of my husband's also?

ANSWER:

No, you cannot draw both your own social security and half of your husband's. If you have worked and paid into Social Security since it started, you are entitled to draw at age 65 either on your own amount or one-half of your husband's amount, whichever is the greater.



The bushing section had an early morning visitor. A blue parakeet! The parakeet flew in the window and perched on the fence. Someone managed to catch it and the owner was found through the newspaper want-ads. . . . We extend the welcome mat to Mary Louise Taylor and Rita Hart, who have joined the hermetics stacking. Also, to Dorthea Bixler on hermetic test. . . . Clear the streets and pay up your insurance. Another woman driver to menace the population. Mary Markey and husband have a new car and Mary is learning to drive. . . . Poly Auer, Marjorie Gross, Elaine Nicodemus, Clara Micheline, and Rozella Momper made a trip to Holland, Mich., for the tulip festival last week-end. . . . Irene Slater was telling about picking a few tulips from her yard to place in the house. Her husband wasn't very appreciative of her deed. . . . Dorthea Gaff and Hazel Bennett celebrated birthdays recently. Hazel passed out cake in the lead section. . . . Bob Wyss, second trick, is expecting to leave for the army soon. . . . Hilda Vance is a proud grandmother again. Her daughter, residing in Buffalo, N. Y., had a new son. . . . Lucille Orr is now on a diet to try and gain that new look. . . . Lillian Mallo advises against carrying an ironing board down the street and getting it home in one piece. Trying to give the pressing shops competition, Lillian? . . . Our sympathy to Gene Mettler on the death of his father-in-law. . . . Maxine George has left the test department to take a winding job. . . . They're whittling the men down! Elaine Nicodemus became engaged recently. . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Girdle manufacturer—One who lives off the fat of the land. Chewing gum—A common impediment to American speech.

WANTS TO KNOW HOW A STRIKE WOULD AFFECT INSURANCE

QUESTION:

Would my insurance be good in case of sickness or accident during a strike at GE?

ANSWER:

We would not be able to make a commitment as to what our insurance policy would be at some indefinite date in the future. However, at one of our plants recently idled by a strike of production workers, the Company kept the insurance plans in effect during the strike. When the employees returned to work, they reimbursed the Company for the premiums paid for them.

HAPPY READING

QUESTION:

We would like more information about why we of Fairfield cannot have a few copies of the Fort Wayne GE NEWS, even if delivered the following week.

(Signed by several employees).

ANSWER:

Your question has now been more than satisfactorily answered, I'm sure, since employees of the Fairfield plant are now receiving copies of the GE NEWS regularly.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

HAS FOOD ON HIS MIND

QUESTION:

I would like to know why the food at Taylor St. is not nearly as good as the food at the Broadway cafeteria.

ANSWER:

First of all, many people do not agree with you that the Broadway food is better than Taylor St. food. We have many people who say they prefer to eat at Taylor St., so it is not an easy task to keep our patrons pleased.

There are two elements entering into food preparation, whether it be in the individual home or a commercial restaurant.

1. The quality of the food (raw material) purchased.
2. The preparation — cooking and seasoning.

The food as purchased from outside sources is practically the same at both Broadway and Taylor St., although we do not necessarily buy all of our requirements from one vendor.

The food is prepared over the same recipes at both places, but cooking and seasoning are arts in which no two cooks are identical.

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

Welcome to all the newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . We have been having a lot of dirt in the placing group this week but don't get excited. It probably will be a let-down to know that it is all from Edith Bohde's lawn. If you would like to help her spread dirt some evening she will treat you to onion sandwiches. . . . A few weeks ago Florence Lea was feeding a little mouse cheese and crackers and milk. The news spread fast for now the creature, using the same hide-away, is a full-grown rat. Florence must have good food. . . . Ann Lehmon was on the sick list this week. Hope you are back with us soon.

**COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS**

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE QUICK LEARNERS

4-17 J.R. WILLIAMS

GE Squares Slate Annual Meet Tues.

To Introduce 1953-54 Officers And Distribute Annual Reports

Members of the GE Squares will conduct their annual meeting Tuesday, May 26, at the Squares Hall, beginning at 8 p.m., James A. Walley, president, announced this week.

Officers for the 1953-54 club year will be introduced at the meeting. Committee reports will be presented and copies of the organization's annual report will be distributed to members prior to the meeting.

Candidates for office, who are being voted upon by ballot are:

President

Donald C. Reek, Bldg. 4-6.

Joseph P. Coughlin, Bldg. 26-2.

Vice-President

Robert K. Drake, Bldg. 28-2.

Charles W. Brown, Bldg. 31-2.

Secretary

Richard J. Killian, Bldg. 8-1.

Richard A. Thomas, Bldg. 4-6.

Treasurer

Charles E. Strecker, Bldg. 26-2.

Arnold C. White, Bldg. 19-1.

Director for 3-Year Term

Irving E. Ross, Bldg. 4-6.

Richard L. Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2.

Another item on the agenda will be the drawing for a \$100 U. S. Government bond. All members

attending meetings during the past club year are eligible for the award and one of their names will be drawn to receive the bond.

In addition to the business meeting, entertainment has been planned and free refreshments will be served.

Chairman of the nominating committee is Gordon C. Harvey. Assisting him are Robert F. Rowe, Lee R. Beard, and George E. Jamieson.

In addition to the newly-elected director, three other members will serve on the coming year's board. They are the past president, who will be Mr. Walley, and the two directors elected in previous two elections, Radcliffe P. Cheesman and Harold B. Carter.



Howard C. McVay



Fred L. Pyle



Ralph W. Hare

Three General Foremen Appointed In Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17

Three general foremen appointments in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17 have been announced by P. F. Peternell, superintendent of Sub-Section 17. Ralph W. Hare has been named general foreman on second shift. Howard C. McVay has been appointed general foreman on first shift of unit bearing motors. Fred L. Pyle has been named general foreman on first shift of all two bearing motors.

In April, 1923, Mr. Hare became a General Electric employee and entered Bldg. 17-4 as a grinder. Two years later, he transferred to Bldg. 4-4 as a leading operator in the black armature section. Later, he worked in the product department in Bldg. 4-4 and Bldg. 19-5.

Appointed a foreman in Bldg. 4-4 in 1941, Mr. Hare became an assistant general foreman the following year. From 1946 until his present appointment, he was an assistant general foreman in Sub-Section 17.

Mr. Hare is a member of the Foremen's Association and the Quarter Century Club. The Hares, who reside at 2809 Lillie St., have

one daughter who is attending Purdue University.

Joining the Company in December, 1928, Mr. McVay became a grinder. In 1932, he went to Bldg. 4-4 as an internal and external grinder. Two years later, he moved to Bldg. 4-5 on special precision grinding and black armature. Mr. McVay became a foreman of black armatures and commutators in the same location in 1941. Transferring to Sub-Section 17 in 1946, he was a foreman there and was named an assistant general foreman in 1952. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. McVay is a member of the

Foremen's Association. He, his wife, and daughter live at 723 Nuttman Ave.

Entering Fort Wayne GE in 1929, Mr. Pyle went to the Winter St. plant as a lathe operator. He transferred to Sub-Section 15 in 1935 as a leading operator. In 1941, he was appointed foreman of Sub-Section 15 aircraft. He became a foreman in Bldg. 4-1 in 1946 and prior to his present appointment, he was a foreman in Sub-Section 15.

A member of the Foremen's Association, Mr. Pyle attended Ball State College in 1927 and 1928. He and his wife live at 4033 S. Hanna St.



William Moellering is a very happy man due to the fact that twins were born into his son's family; a girl and a boy. Bill is very much excited over the whole affair. One might say that Bill now is a double-barreled grandpa! . . . Ivan Hammond is another one of our co-workers who became a grandfather for the first time. He also is all worked up over the blessed event. It seems to us that the grandfathers display more interest over these affairs than the parents do. . . . One day last week Anita Ufheil went to the Employee Store to do some shopping. After the purchases were made the clerk asked her what her clock number was. She looked at him in somewhat of a daze, finally admitting that she did not know. After using a clock card for the past six years one would think she would become familiar with the number. . . . Joe Turley purchased himself one of those electric drill combinations. Among the gadgets that came with it was a paint mixing device. One day last week Joe decided to do a little painting. After getting everything in readiness he opened the can of paint, inserted the mixer, and turned it on. It worked to perfection and he was delighted with the results. But, when he withdrew the mixer he failed to shut off the motor. The results? A first-class spray job over the kitchen and himself. . . . Our genial friend, Ed Hines, who, by the way, works in Bldg. 4-1 then spends his evenings clerking in Morrison's Pharmacy, is still riding that ice wagon type bicycle back and forth to work. One warm afternoon last week he was observed pumping that an-

tiquated piece of machinery south on Broadway and it seemed to be a very laborious operation for him. How he stands up under the strain is more than we can understand, but, nevertheless, we are still living in hopes of seeing Ed sprint down Broadway on one of those new lightweight machines. We are certain it would take a whole lot less energy.



Henry Wells was in Canada again for a week's vacation. . . . Millard Wells is taking a vacation this week. Here's wishing a speedy recovery to his wife, Mary, who is on the sick list. . . . Waymon Morton looks like a Swiss yodeler in his new cap. . . . I was over to see Paul Gruber's new GE television set the other night and it sure is a dandy. The pictures came in sharp and clear. . . . Bouncy Becker let his grass get too far along this spring. By the time he got ready to mow it he had to use a mowing scythe to find his lawn mower. It was so high he could hardly get his doors open. His yard looked like the Everglades. But, he wasn't the only one. The boys tell me that when Jake Mattes' cut his grass he found rabbits nesting in it. . . . To those of you who saw Officer Tieman out at the Reliable last Sunday, and thought he had a terrible sunburn, I would like to explain that it was not the sun causing that red glow. Many young ladies appeared in shorts and Bob just can't help blushing. . . . What would Art Thompson do without Ken Settemyre to find his pieces of steel for him? . . . We wish a rapid recovery to Mrs. Leon Kohne.

Foremen's Association to Initiate New Members at June 3 Meeting

Initiation of new Foremen's Association members will be conducted at the Wednesday, June 3, meeting of the organization, Leonard G. Reuss, president, announced this week.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the meeting will be staged at the Southwest Conservation Club. Prior to the buffet dinner a program of outdoor sporting events will be conducted.

Tickets, which are one dollar per person, may be secured from contact men. Deadline for reservations is Monday, June 1.

Members who have joined the club since April 1, 1951 up to the present will be initiated. Ed Klomp is chairman of the ceremonies and is being assisted by J. Wilmer Lavine and Robert Hatfield. William L. Paulson and C. William Hale are co-chairmen of the entertainment program.

The following schedule of meetings for the remainder of the club year has been announced.

July, no meeting.

August 26, Fish Fry at Southwest Conservation Club.

September, no meeting.

October, Ladies' Night at Chamber of Commerce.

November, to be announced later.

December, management meeting.

January, no meeting.

February, election of officers at Southwest Conservation Club.

March, installation of officers.



CHALKS UP 30 YEARS—Ed Warren (center), assistant general foreman at the Decatur plant, chalked up 30 years of General Electric service. Congratulating him are John Welch (left) and Russell Owens.

Max C. Decker Appointed Hermetic Sub-Section 16 Foreman in Training

Appointment of Max L. Decker as a foreman in training in Hermetic Motor Sub-Section 16 has been announced by Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent of the sub-section. Mr. Decker's appointment is in inspection and test.

When he came to the Company in April, 1941, Mr. Decker



Max L. Decker

entered Sub-Section 13 rotor section in Bldg. 4-3. After attending the Specialty School in 1941, he entered the dynamotor section in Bldg. 26-4. The following year he entered Sub-Section 15.

After transferring to Winter St. in 1944, Mr. Decker became a leader in the power drive section. He was an inspector at Taylor St., Sub-Section 13 in 1946 and two years later returned to Winter St. as leader and inspector in the CW compressor parts section. Prior to his present appointment, he was leader of inspection and test in Sub-Section 16, Bldg. 17-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker and their three children live at R. R. 4, Bluffton.

11 Top College Graduates Receive Company Fellowships

Eleven of the nation's top college graduates will share in more than \$32,100 worth of post-graduate fellowships awarded by the General Electric Company for advanced study during the 1953-54 school year.

Chester H. Lang, GE vice president of public relations, and chairman of its education committee, said that grants to the 11 graduates will total \$18,900 and institutions which they will attend will receive a total of \$13,200.

The fellowships, which are granted by General Electric in honor of two of its former presidents, Charles A. Coffin and Gerard W. Swope, call for \$1,400 awards to unmarried students and \$2,100 awards to married students for the academic year.

In addition, \$1,200 will be granted each college or university chosen by the student for the advanced study.

Graduate students awards may be used to defray living expenses, while institutional grants will be earmarked for payment of tuition and other related costs.

Six of the students received Coffin fellowships for advanced study in electricity, chemistry and physics. This amounts to a total of 208 such awards since establishment of the fellowship grants in 1923 to honor one of the founders and first president of GE.

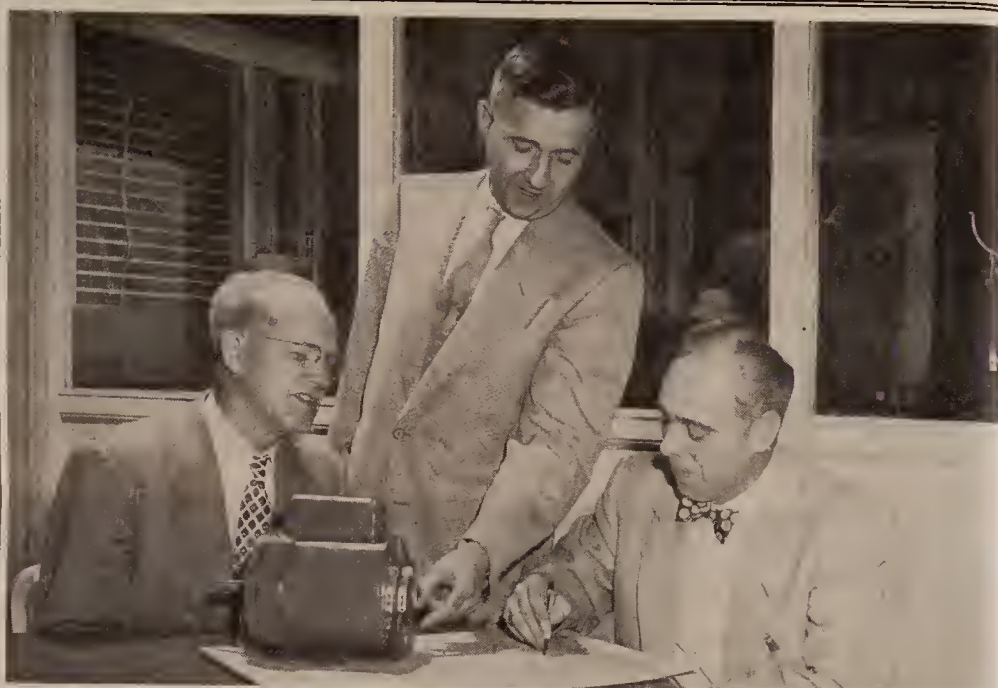
The other five winners received Swope fellowships for advanced study in metallurgy, chemistry, engineering and various scientific and industrial fields. A total of 55 such fellowships has been awarded since 1945 in honor of the Company's third president.

The fellowship winners were selected from 167 applicants representing 83 American colleges and universities.

Award winners were selected by representatives of six leading engineering and scientific organizations and the General Electric Company.



We lost a very nice girl from our floor. Sue Wagner left us to work in Bldg. 31-1. We hope she will like her new job. . . . Otto Pfueger celebrated his wife's birthday on May 3. . . . Mrs. Sue Taxler and Mrs. Clara Kleint spent the week-end in Chicago. They attended the Betty Hutton Revue Saturday afternoon, and the Margaret Etter Creches benefit cocktail circus party, Carousel, in the Saddle and Cycle Club in the evening. Harold and Hugo were with them. . . . P. P. P. stands for Poor Pete Prince. He is beginning to feel the effects of going without his lunch. John Redmerski has sold it for two days straight. . . . A Visitor: George Guenther, who is on pension, visited the boys one day last week. He is taking life easy, spends part of his time at his lake cottage. He belongs to the Screw Ball Club and has just received his invitation to the Christmas party to be held on the 4th of July. . . . Sherry Varner is sporting a Roy Rogers deputy sheriff badge. . . . We wish a lot of luck to Terry Bowman and his intended. He gave her a ring over the weekend. . . . For Sale: Ralph Ayres has a car for sale. It's a good car but Ralph can't find the title, so is having trouble trying to get rid of it. . . . The Elmer Warners have returned from a southern vacation. They visited their son at Camp Chafee in Arkansas, another son in Houston, Texas, and a daughter and a new grandson in Birmingham, Ala. . . . Joe Burton has acquired a new daughter-in-law.



Three Bldg. 4-6 employees who recently received patents are (left to right) Raymond L. Hupp, Richard E. Seely, and Richard W. Dochterman, Specialty Motor Sub-Department Engineers.

Three Specialty Motor Design Engineers Awarded Patents by U. S. Patent Office

Patents have been awarded to three employees in the Specialty Motor Advanced Engineering Development unit by the U. S. Patent Office. The three men are Richard W. Dochterman, Raymond L. Hupp, and Richard E. Seely, all design engineers.

Granted his fourth patent, Mr. Dochterman received his latest award for the design of an electric motor. Mr. Hupp's invention, which is his first patent, covers a control circuit

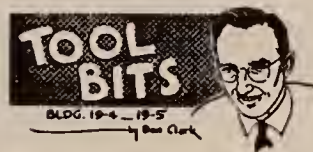
for an electric control unit for the control of a variable voltage generator set with the ultimate aim of controlling speed of a DC motor which this generator set drives. Mr. Seely's award concerns circuit arrangement for dual voltage motors with thermal protection. This is his first patent assigned to the General Electric Company.

When he came to GE in 1948, Mr. Dochterman entered Fractional Horsepower Motor advanced engineering development, where he has been a design engineer. He is a graduate of Purdue University, receiving his BSME degree in 1948. The Dochtermans and their two children live at 4027 Meda Pass.

Mr. Hupp entered GE employ in 1927 when he went into the test program. Upon completion of this course, he became an instructor in the Apprentice School. He worked in FHP test and in the data bureau prior to entering FHP engineering in 1940, when he was an engineer in the developmental section, Bldg. 17-4. In 1946, he transferred to Bldg. 4-6 on his present job of design engineer.

Graduating from the University of Illinois in 1927, Mr. Hupp received his BSME degree. He and his wife live at RFD 8, Lower Huntington Rd. They have one son who works in GE's Schenectady plant.

In 1942, Mr. Seely became a General Electric employee and entered FHP AC engineering as a design engineer. In 1944, he transferred to the developmental unit, which is his present location. He received his BSEE degree in 1939 from Purdue University. Mr. and Mrs. Seely and their three sons live at 2128 Cortland Ave.



We extend our sincere sympathy to the family on the death of our co-worker, Ralph Van Osedale. . . . Art Thieme was determined that Ed Gruber's next car should be a Dodge. Elmer Auman used his influence guiding Ed toward a Ford. Through the persistent use of S. A. I., Art finally won. Elmer claims Ed was not convinced—just befuddled. . . . Donning a new tee-shirt, Archie Gwaltney complained to his wife that the neck was too high. Later at work he found out he was the only man present wearing a shirt with a pocket in the back. He couldn't change either. You know—bad luck to put your shirt on twice the same day. . . . Luther Schrock is a fine understudy for Carey Baker. He not only does the work as Carey directs, he even tells some of Carey's worn-out jokes. . . . Jay Gaff and Russell Dunton have been bachelors for a week and have developed an extremely hungry look. We don't know about Russell's cooking ability, but Jay burned the same potatoes twice. My wife always says that's one way to tell when they are done. . . . Ralph Steward saved the humane officer a trip the other day by climbing a tree and rescuing a cat that was stuck between branches. We won't mention how high. . . . Swede Mosser should either catch bigger bluegills or not use so much power on his fly rod. He hooked a little one, and in the process of setting the hook he slapped himself in the head with a three-inch bluegill. . . . It is rumored that Fire Chief Kenny McCague will soon have a beautiful new fense. Wonder why?

Hodell Heads YMCA

Lisle Hodell, General AC Motor Sub-Department general manager, was installed as president of the Fort Wayne YMCA at the organization's annual meeting Tuesday, May 19. He assumes his duties for the coming year this week.

Occasion of the meeting was the 95th anniversary of the YMCA. Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., executive mittee of YMCA's, was guest secretary of the International Com-speakar at the event.

6-4 AIRLINERS by ELLEN BAUER

Mrs. Noah Smith wishes to thank everyone for the lovely Mothers' day gift she received from the floor. . . . Moe Satterthwaite is the proud grandfather to seven pups. Now the question is what to do with them? . . . Nominee for the luckiest fellow on the floor is Jim Zehendner, not only did he have a wonderful week-end, but he also won the check pool on the fight. Incidentally, Jim, where did you get those socks? . . . Marcie Girardot seems to be a little confused as to what season of the year it is. She's been seen running around with snow shoes on. By the way, Marcie, that sure is a humdinger of a new car you have. . . . Sure was good to see "Lizzy" Malone last week; you're looking fine, hurry back to work, repairs are waiting for you. . . . Anyone wanting to know what Korea is like ask Barbara Speith. It seems that she made a quick trip in her dreams.

G-E DEATHS

Services Held Friday For John A. Loshe, 53

Services for John A. Loshe, 53, Decatur plant employee, were conducted Friday, May 15, at St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Very Rev. Msgr. J. J. Seimetz. Mr. Loshe died Wednesday, May 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Wayne. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery at Decatur.

Mr. Loshe, who lived at 109 S. Ninth St., Decatur, was a veteran employee at the Decatur plant and was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Survivors include his wife, Marcella; one son, Eugene; two daughters, Miss Catherine and Miss Patricia; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Edward Gase, and seven brothers, Leo, Herbert, George, Arthur, Barnard, Herman, and Albert.

Auto Accident Fatal To Ralph Van Osdale

Monday, May 18 services for Ralph W. Van Osdale, Jr., 33, were conducted at the Bethany Presbyterian Church by Dr. William J. Ratz. Mr. Osdale was fatally injured in an automobile accident on U. S. Highway 224 Friday, May 15. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

When he joined the Company in 1940, Mr. Van Osdale entered the machinist course. Upon completion of the course, he became a turret lathe operator in Bldg. 26-2 in 1941. From 1944 until 1946, he served in the Armed Forces. Returning to Bldg. 26-2, he was an engine lathe operator and winding form maker. He did tin and solder work and was on a set up winding machine prior to entering Bldg. 19-5 as a milling machine operator. This was his location prior to his death.

In addition to his wife, Iona, survivors include two sons, Bernard and Douglas; a daughter, Joan; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Van Osdale; three brothers, Donald, Robert, and William; one sister, Miss Gloria Jean, and a grandmother, Mrs. Clara Van Osdale.

A former employee, Mrs. Mary Ellen Owen, 23, also was fatally injured in the accident.

Mrs. Owen was a clerk in Bldg. 19-5 from October, 1950 until January this year, when she took a leave of absence. Later she left the Company.

Survivors include the husband; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. McQuiston; and two sisters, Mrs. Rita Fredrick and Miss Bertha M. McQuiston.



"All that glitters is not gold," nor is "all that looks sweet sugar," as the honey bee found out when it perched on Ed Hines, of Bldg. 4-1. It made the bee angry, and Ed has a swollen lip. . . . We read in the GE NEWS last week that the son of Francis Harter has received many honors in high school. Either he has an awfully smart mother, or his dad is doing all right as mayor of Churubusco. . . .

Dick Crickmore is the proud papa of a new baby boy, James Richard. Congratulations. . . . Jim Lenoir has a new hot Mercury. This car is so fast that it catches fire. Jim dug up half of his wife's flowers to get enough dirt to smother the flames. . . . Bill Widdefield waited so long for his new car they gave him a gold key for it. . . . Francis Harter and Wally Reichter both took a drive in the rain to Indianapolis to see the trial races. No races. . . . We want to welcome a lot of people who are new in the division. Pearl Micheal, Doris Biltz, Carmen Parrish, Hazel Maxon, Margaret Parisot, Margaret Rollins, Eleanor Hoffman, Clarice Fyock, Agnes Shane, Billy Gawthrop, Treace Trout, Bessie France Willie Jackson, Rita McKeeman, Mary Harper, Vera Faherty, Emma Phillips, Bertha Mattes, Joe Meredith, Betty Park, Virginia Sheets, Betty Campbell, Ralph May, Joseph Schleinkafer, Earl Buckingham, Jack Calkins, Loren Cox, Fred Steinbarger, Arthur Fritzinger, Eugene Stinnett, Dorsey Lee, Almeda Walker, Roy Hinin, Richard Huth, Charles Snyder, Robert Eckert, Howard Friefenstine, Herbert Staak, Charles Kell, Betty Otavi, Carlos David, Howard May, and Helen Brown. . . . The girls would like to know where Bill Schultz buys his shirts with the three tucks on the elbows? . . . Did Ed Taylor ever look sad Monday morning? He was positive Walcott would win. Console yourself, Ed, there will be another fight. . . . Bob Erickson has a beautiful little son. Too bad he doesn't look like Bob! . . . Edith Minnich is lucky, she won a cake at a cake walk. Not very long ago she won a chicken. Wish I knew her tricks. . . . We are glad Mildred Greene got her much wanted dog. Incidentally she got a pair of them. . . . We are glad to have Malinda Behrman and Irene Kreger back with us. . . . Peggy Bahde was slightly bent this week from helping shovel gravel for the new cement floor job in their basement. . . . Bernie Lake, Hilda Seiler, Evelyn Skelton, Alyce Fuschuber, and Betty Campbell were stuck on the elevator with two men. They were plenty scared. No, not of the two men, but because the door wouldn't stay open long enough for them to get off. . . . Bernie Lake sure has a lot of excitement in her family. She became a grandma for the second time last week. She also received the good news that her other daughter, Joyce, is playing ball with the Muskegon Belles. . . . We wonder if Ray O'Brien is going to send his hospitalized bus-riding friend some flowers? . . . If anyone has any extra fly-fishing equipment, see Ralph Gilbert. He is going to do a lot of fishing in the corner this summer and all he has is the rod. . . . Wilbur Stocks was checking the repair jobs and now the fellows all call him Christine. . . . Dick Stauffer took a short nap on Sunday and forgot to reset the alarm. Consequently, he was up and at them

at 3:30 Monday. That accounts for his sleepiness all day Monday. . . . We have a new name for Emery Tucker. He now is known as Humphrey Tucker and will go five rounds with anyone—even Walcott. . . . John Figley was worried about the clergymen who recently toured the plant. He says he is sunk if his minister saw all the pictures he has displayed. . . . John Willet is getting a Plymouth this week in place of his Chevy and Jay Michaels is getting a Mercury for his Ford. . . . Roxie Murray went skating at Muncie and now can qualify for the Roller Derby—spills and all.



Yes, they have added some new grandchildren to their families. Ericie McConnell reports that she has another grandson, while Lola and Jesse Hamrick say that this time it is twin girls in their family. . . . Lillie Hammond, one of our pensioners, has returned to Decatur from sunny Florida where she spent the winter. . . . Ed Borne is taking a vacation to practice up on farming methods. He is thinking seriously of taking up farming as a full-time job soon. We will be watching, Ed, to see some of those super colossal sized vegetables that you told us you raise on your farm. . . . The \$64 question: Just how large was the hole that Fegley was supposed to be stuck in? How did Riley expect Ralph to get in there to remove Fegley's shoes? Now, Riley, if the hole was small enough for Fegley to get stuck in, how did you expect Ralph to get in after those shoes? . . . Going back to reminders of our childhood day, we find that Luther (Whitey) Brobaw is the victim of mumps. Just how many times can you get those pesky things anyway? . . . Greetings to Ericie McConnell on her recent birthday. The gang enjoyed the candy that she passed to them and all join to say "Thank you and many more happy birthdays." . . . Among the recent visitors in Fort Wayne attending "South Pacific" were Gladys and Jerry Coffee, and Hilda and Jim Staley. From the reports we heard they all enjoyed it very much. . . . Was his face red? It was Monday morning and Curt Baxter appeared to be blushing. Upon looking closer it was a nice case of sunburn. Results from sitting in the sun to watch the races. . . . This time it is happy birthday to Margaret Amsbaugh. She was busy Friday passing the candy bars to the gang. . . . Ralph Stanley was a visitor in Bldg. 1 this week. Retirement seems to be agreeing with him, although we hear that he manages to keep pretty busy these days. . . . Vic Amacher would be very disappointed if Ina Noack didn't walk on his clean floor every day! Careful, Ina, some days he swings a wicked mop. . . . Now who would ever suspect a gundrop of being rough? Helen Mowery claims those scratches that she had last week were from an encounter with a gundrop. We do know that a dog can scratch and we just found out that Gumdrops is a dog and a very lively one at that. Guess that solves the mystery of Helen's scratches. . . . We wish to extend sincerest sympathies to the bereaved family of John Loshe, who passed away last week after a comparatively short illness. John had more than 30 years of service most of it being in the inspection and test department. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK ANYTHING COULD BE GAINED BY A MEETING BETWEEN EISENHOWER, CHURCHILL, AND MALENKOV?

HERBERT A. GARLETS

Bldg. 6-4

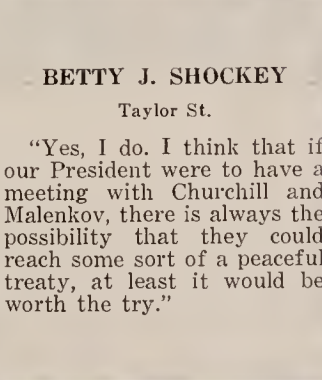
"I think there is evidence that the talks between Eisenhower, Churchill, and Malenkov will bring results. Nevertheless, if it doesn't, they can rest assured then that the last resort would be the atom bomb and the logical thing to do would be to use it for that is what caused the Japanese to surrender."



EDWARD W. REAM

Bldg. 20-1

"Yes, there could be something gained by this meeting if each man were honest and sincere about it, but I don't think Malenkov could be, due to his many advisers."



BETTY J. SHOCKEY

Taylor St.

"Yes, I do. I think that if our President were to have a meeting with Churchill and Malenkov, there is always the possibility that they could reach some sort of a peaceful treaty, at least it would be worth the try."



WILLIAM M. PALMER

Bldg. 19-1

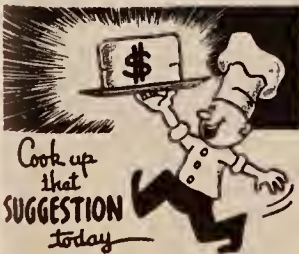
"Considering meetings and peace talks which were conducted with the Soviet Union in the past, it is my opinion that a meeting at this time would be of little significance to present conditions. The Communists will probably remain uncooperative."



EDNA F. DELEURY

Bldg. 26-4

"I think a meeting between these top three men could help to further peace in Korea and the whole world, if sincerity prevailed at the conference table. Some progress has been made since Malenkov came into power, through the exchange of prisoners of war, for which we are very thankful."



OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1

by Clara Volz

I know I'm heading for trouble but here goes. Nicknames seem to be in style now. Erv Moore is known as "Angel"; Don Kee as "Lover Boy"; and, of course, you know Charlie Fisher is "Sugar" to all his friends. . . . Ed Harrison must have had corn fritters for breakfast. He came in the office one bright morning telling us some jokes. Cute, but corny. . . . For the hands you love to touch just see Willie Smith. He asked Margie for some cream so he could take care of his pinkies. . . . We have a hole in our office wall next to payroll. The mice use this for darting back and forth between the offices. Margie Messer has an enormous dislike for the critters, and when she was told last Friday that one was lurking around in our office she was on the wary side. I told her not to worry. it probably went over to payroll to pick up its check. . . . Sorry to hear that Joan King is on the sick list again. Ain't no fun is it, kiddo. . . . It is nice to have Howard Musselman and Ed Steinau back with the gang again after their illnesses. . . . Bill Hanke and wife celebrated 28 years of wedded bliss last Saturday. Bill says that he remembers it rained like heck that day, and he had on a cheap suit which shrunk on him. . . . James Blake became the father of a 5 lb. 8 oz. daughter named Barbara Ann. Congratulations to mama and papa.



Mary Williamson and Millie Hasley are inseparable it seems. When Millie goes home at night she finds a seat next to the window so she can wave good-by to Mary. . . . Fred Leinker and wife are the proud parents of a baby boy. The Leinkers have two children now. Their daughter gets a big bang out of watching television even when there is no picture. She would rather see the snow and the diagonal lines, which is most of the time. . . . Frenchy took his third week of vacation last week. He spent his time at his cottage preparing it for his next two weeks. . . . Just a couple of miles out of Hicksville, Ohio, last week, George Mannisto threw a rod in his car. Long walk home, wasn't it, George? . . . Jimmy Keys' barber must have been out the night before. When he cut Jim's hair the next day it looked like he slipped and shaved his head instead of his face. . . . Eddie Kramer has informed us that he is going to order a guitar for his new son so he can play for Eddie's brother Arnold, who is a professional caller, when he gets older. . . . We are very glad to see Velma Rose and Helen Gresham back at work. . . . Last Monday morning Willard Lenz asked Maxine Jordan how she was coming along on the capacitors. Maxine said that she worked like a dog and had finally got them done. Willard casually remarked, "Okay, Fido!" All Maxine could reply with was, "Woof." . . . **THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:** "If you are keeping your head while others are losing theirs maybe you don't understand the situation."



Lewis Lahrman, Bldg. 6-1, and his palomino show horse, "Cross V" with the 32 ribbons won at Western Horse Shows in 1952.

He Rides'em, Shows'em, Trains'em Lewis Lahrman's Crazy About Horses

Beginning another season of practicing a hobby that has brought him satisfaction since childhood, Lewis Lahrman, Bldg. 6-1, has begun hitting the roads again that lead to the Western Horse Shows in the tri-state area with his registered palomino, Cross V.

Far different from his GE job of driving trucks, Louie's hobby grew along with him to reach a high point in 1952, which was the first year he owned his present horse. Last

year, he and "Pal," which Louie calls his prize possession, won 33 ribbons, three trophies, and some prize money.

Growing up on a farm and having a father who was a horse trader brought Louie in constant contact with his favorite four-legged animal. A participant in horse shows since 1934, he has enjoyed every minute of his interesting pastime.

Owner of ten show horses before Pal, Louie prizes his present palomino more than any of the others. "He has a mind of his own," Louie says, and adds, "He knows more about what to do at the shows than I do."

Taking care of Pal, the proud owner spends much of his spare time grooming him and exercising the horse which is registered with the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, Inc. Pal was born in Glen Rose, Texas. Louie shows him in three classes, stock, parade, and pleasure.

Louie is a member of the Indiana Saddle Horse Association, Maumee Valley Saddle Club of Fort Wayne, and the Bar-None, an Auburn Club. From the Indiana Association, he receives a monthly magazine which keeps him posted on coming shows. Each copy brings with it the anticipation of a coming event for Mr. Lahrman, who also shows horses for other owners in the contests. Complete from the ten-gallon hat to the yellow leather boots, the western outfit worn by



The sheep section of switch assembly are all ready for summer now. The last of the flock, Sarah Moore, was sheared Saturday. . . . Cozette Walper should join the track team and get experience in running so she wouldn't miss the bus by just a few lengths. . . . The girls in switch section were really dazzled Monday morning by

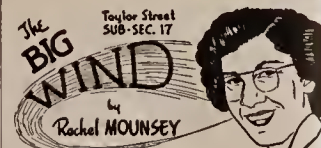
Louie at the shows gets plenty of wear.

Love of his hobby has rubbed off on his family. Until recently, his wife, Luella, also participated in the shows. Now, she goes along as a member of the cheering crowd. Even his three children are showing a great interest in the sport. His daughter Joan, who works here in Bldg. 8-1; Patsy, seven years old, and Tommy, nine years old, enjoy taking care of Pal and attending the shows.

In addition to Pal, Louie boards two other show horses and a pony at his home on R. R. 14.

From the interest shown when he talks of his favorite subject, you know that Louie will continue with his hobby for a long time.

the glare in the stock room. Come to find out it was Ed Willey's shoes. Keep up the good work, Ed. How about it, Tom Harber? . . . Virginia Buesching went to St. Louis Wednesday by train to visit her brother and family. She had a lovely time but had bad weather. . . . We welcome the repair section from 4x4 of Broadway. The personnel is as follows: Ray Smith, Walter Sollberger, Myron Evans, Orle Conner, Howard Mills, Bill Putt, Bertha Burnau and Betty Graft. Jack Payton and Ivan Ford will take care of the office work. . . . A certain person left kindergarten on a new job. We all think she grew up. Good luck, Cuddles. . . . We are happy to have Catherine Chilcote back with us. . . . Alma Vorndran and Ruth Peek spent three days last week at Linton. They say it isn't Louise Sinn that makes all the noise, for it was peaceful and quiet while Ruth was gone. . . . It's a good thing there isn't a shortage on hen fruit out where Beverly Numbers lives. She eats them by the half dozen. . . . Leonard Wiehl was so happy and proud of his new lawn mower and could hardly wait until it quit raining to try it out. He proudly followed it across the lawn and nothing happened. Guess what? No cutter bar. . . . Enno Richter, George Marshand, Bill Bron, Bob Fry, Harry Todd, and families, and Oral Emrick and wife attended a TV party Friday night at Lake Wawasee to view the prize fight at DeLos Martin's. All enjoyed the evening although TV wasn't so good and the fight short.



Congratulations to James Nagel on his new baby girl. . . . We wish to welcome the following on days: Rachel Milligan, Bill Pappert, and Josie Hardy. We hope you all will like us and decide to stay. . . . Fred Adams is willing to rent his birthday present out to whoever might want it. . . . Dick Graham has found out that if he kicks a tote box his shoe will land up on the rafter. . . . Bill Alt is back after spending his third week vacation. Bill says he painted. What a way to spend your vacation. . . . Gene Kelsey says he's back home again now that he has returned to Die Cast. . . . Eddy Howard will have to teach you that you can't play with gasoline and not get burned. . . . The girls are having an awful time getting along with Betty Schokey since she had her picture taken the other day. . . . We are glad to have Lela Line with us on days. . . . Hazel Ludwig is spending a few days in New York City. . . . When Peg Ballinger gets clipped he really makes a day of it. He took off Wednesday, went to Indianapolis, and really got clipped. His boy took his final exams for barbering. . . . Why does Virginia Reed's face color up when you mention coffee? It couldn't be because Saturday when she had her reports all made out, her coffee jug tipped over. . . . If you want a free coke just watch when Marg Ulrich goes to the coke machine. Then hold up two fingers and she'll bring you a free one. . . . Whether it rains or shines when the North Side track team is running you will always find Harold Mosshammer there. When Harold's boy runs around the track he is more exhausted than the boy.



A potluck supper was given Tuesday in honor of Dorothy Hart. She is leaving for a two-week trip to California. She wants to thank her co-workers for their kindness and thoughtfulness to her. . . . We wish Faye Patten's father a speedy recovery. . . . Dorothy Guiff and Norma Huff attended the time trials in Indianapolis Sunday. . . . Birthday wishes to Caroline Pressler and Mary Brown. They are winners on third shift. . . . We understand Rennie Phelps likes rhubarb pie. Several of the girls have been very thoughtful and have brought her rhubarb by the arm load. . . . Our sympathy to Ethel Crittendon whose grandfather passed away in Alabama. Ethel attended the funeral. . . . The other day Alma Bower came to work without any lunch and almost starved. Mary Epperson took pity on her and gave her an apple turnover. . . . Bonnie Heide is enjoying a new TV set. . . . Edna Peterson had company from Chicago Sunday. . . . Lois Yager, Donna Smith, Marge Rader are on the sick list. . . . Mary Rose is our round-a-bout. Mary went to Holland, Mich., to the tulip festival. . . . June Hines is quite a cake gal. You just tell her what kind of a cake you want and she will write up the recipe for you. . . . Coy Webber is now working for Harley Springer. . . . We welcome Helen LaRue and Mae Diel back to second shift. . . . We wish to welcome Lucy Kamm back to work. She has been on sick leave.



CHARTING THE COURSE—Mary Alice Keiler (left) and Roqua Wibel, Elex president, both of Bldg. 26-5, trace the route they will follow in Europe this summer on their three-week journey. The three-week tour will include visits to six countries, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. They will travel by plane, boat, train, and bus.

Reservation Deadline Nears For Elex European Journey

With the once-in-a-lifetime Elex European trip only nine weeks away, thoughts of GE women who are making the trip are already on the tour of their dreams.

And if the dreaming proves contagious, there is still time for anyone who wants to make the never-to-be-forgotten journey to sign up for the trip.

Pre-tour plans will reach a peak Thursday, June 4, when the group will be entertained at a Bon Voyage party at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Invitations have been mailed to all those who have signed up. The party is planned as an opportunity for travel com-

panions in this area to get acquainted, compare notes, and discuss other details of the trip. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme of the party and refreshments will be served.

For those who have not yet made the decision to go, Monday, June 1, is the deadline for reservations and Irene Meyers, Elex adviser, assures any late-deciders that there will be ample time after June 1 to make all the necessary arrangements.

Folders and other information may be obtained from Miss Meyers, or from Doris McKeefer, Elex travel consultant, Bldg. 18-1.



PASSPORT PENNIES—Hedwig Harrison, Bldg. 17-3, turns in her passport money in pennies she has saved for her passport to Irene Meyers, supervisor of women's activities and Elex Club adviser.



PENSIONERS IN PARIS—Mrs. Edward J. Braun and Mrs. Nora Coburn, both retired General Electric employees, find time during the day to compare notes over coffee.



PARLEE-VOO? Dorothy Jensen (left), and Ida Mugford, both of Bldg. 4-5, brush up on their French phrases during lunch hour. Those going on the trip have been attending conversational French classes, sponsored by the Club, this winter.



WORKING HER WAY ABROAD—Donna Bauermeister, Taylor St., serves four of her travel companions at Howard Johnson's restaurant, where she is working part-time to earn extra spending money for Europe. Left to right at the table are Marguerite Fenner, Bldg. 18-3, Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, Mary Saxton, Taylor St., and Betty Spittler, Bldg. 26-5.

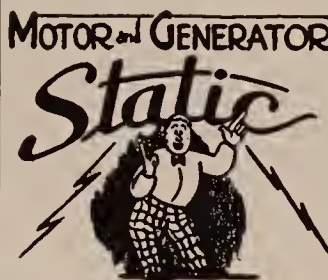
WINTER ST. JOTTINGS

Were you ever scared by your own feet? Beatrice Pender was! Walking into the ladies' rest room, she saw her own feet in a large mirror that was setting on the floor. She thought the feet belonged to an intruder, gave out a scream that made an Indian war-whoop sound tame, and then discovered, much to her embarrassment, that she was looking at her own feet. . . . Enjoyable weather, plenty of sunshine, and a wonderful time are our wishes for Carol Windhorst, who is California-bound this week-end for a two weeks' stay. . . . Arriving home from work, Paul Fremion was confronted with a horrible sight—his well kept, nicely growing grass had been mutilated. No, it wasn't king-sized gophers; the city is laying new pipes, and, therefore, the Fremion's grass must go. . . . A LUCKY WINNER: Eleanor Potter has assurance of attending the Roller Derby at least once during its appearance in Fort Wayne. Her husband, Joe, came up with the correct answer to a question on an early morning program and won two tickets to the Roller Derby for the Potters. . . . A big welcome is extended to Jacqueline Frey, a new addition to the accounting section. . . . Most likely, we will soon see Marge Aughenbaugh attired in a grease monkey outfit. Marge and Red have purchased a gas station in North Highlands. Any cars to be greased, washed, etc.? . . . POOR DOGGIE: When Elfrieda Doepke makes up her mind that her three-pound dog is going to stay in the yard, she really keeps him there. It would have taken more than a pack of wild horses or an elephant to break the chain that bound her little pup to the tree. The chain was so heavy, in fact, that the little dog didn't have enough strength to stand up under the weight. . . . As long as the supply lasts, Henry Snider will keep the Fairfield gang supplied with rhubarb. His generosity has enabled most everyone to have a meal which included this tasty dish. . . . HAVE FUN: It's vacation time for two tool room men this week—Carl Speckman is planning a trip to West Virginia to visit his daughter. Bill Sommers is going to Chicago to attend his daughter's graduation from nursing school. . . . A dual skunk was the bad deal that was dealt to Bob Branning and Bill Sommers by Art Hickman and Harold Bohde this week in the daily euchre encounter. . . . Bill Groves is very fond of, and has a special weakness for pies; so, the delicious pecan pie that Vera Pontius brought in to work and passed around really filled the order. . . . Just to be different, when springtime came and the nice warm weather, Millie Steward decided to buy an electric blanket. Oh well, Millie, you'll be all prepared for those cold zero nights that will come next winter. . . . GET WELL WISHES: Reports this week from our employees who are off ill are very encouraging. Larue Cunningham is progressing very well and expects to be back at work soon. Dale Thompson came through his operation with flying colors and will soon be home from the hospital. The men in the assembly room want Dale to know that when he gets out, they will have something waiting for him. We're hoping this inducement will hasten your recovery, Dale. . . . Charlie

Chevillot underwent his second operation last Friday. If the second operation is as successful as the first, Charlie should be back with Winter St. soon. Charlie is in Room 267 at the St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . JEALOUS: To prove that men do not appreciate the latest word in women's hair styles, we offer Margaret Motherwell's neat looking, short, curly hair as an example. All day long, she had to answer when the men addressed her as Shirley just because she had curls. The bald-headed men are just jealous, Margaret! . . . Ralph McKeefer's twin daughters have secured positions in Muskegon and have rented a cottage on cool Lake Michigan for the summer. Come winter, the girls are planning to travel to California. . . . Since a recent mishap, Earl Norris has been in the market for a car. Any Maxwells or Model A's will be given careful consideration. . . . ANY PROOF? The fish stories have already begun. Millie Steward's tale of her prize catch lists the fish caught as three trout and three suckers. Her doubting co-workers wonder if the score wasn't six suckers. How about it, Millie? . . . Rodger Pitzen can blame that sleepy, blurry-eyed look that he has possessed lately on the one thing—his newly acquired blue Ford. Sleep will have to wait just as long as these warm spring nights and that new Ford are beckoning. . . . GOOD LUCK: Winter St.'s bowling champs will compete with the other bowling champs of Allen County in the tournament which will wind up Sunday night. This group of champions on the Winter St. team will include Paul Snyder, Henry Luedeke, Elmer Gault, John Schwartz, and George Hagenjos. Best of luck! . . . WELCOME: A big welcome to Eleanor Daley who has joined the office forces on the second floor. . . . A thrill-packed week-end was in store for Don Lynch. Don traveled to the east and expected to spend much of his leisure time pursuing a favorite sport of his, skiing. . . . Ted Pemberton received a visitor at work last Friday. It was Ted's son Jim who has just finished his boot training and will spend a 14-day leave with his parents before he reports to the San Diego Naval Base where he will be stationed. . . . Marianne Royse had an after-hours job recently. She was a model in the style show for the Auxiliary Policemen's Style Show and Card Party. Reports say that Marianne filled the part very well. . . . It's a new daughter for the Mounces! The 8 lb. 10 oz. baby was born Thursday and will be



BIG FAREWELL—A crowd of his co-workers were on hand to wish Joe Roth (foreground) a happy retirement. Left to right are Tom Collins, Alan Lord, Frank Burnham, Ed Misselhorn, Roy Layson, Harry Kessens, Ted Gephart, Walter Zollinger, Ed Hazelett, and John Schwartz. Mr. Roth was a power plant attendant at Winter St. before retiring.

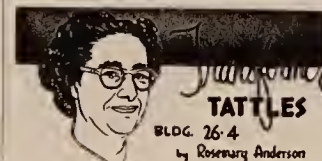


Thought for the Week: Courage is the art of being frightened without letting it show.—Pierre Veron.

FORGETFUL: Ruth Schafenacher does not like mowing the lawn, especially with a dull mower. The other day she decided it was time to do something about it, so loading the mower into her car she started for a repair shop. As she drove along everyone who passed blew his horn. Finally this began to irritate Ruthie. "Folks must be nuts," she remarked, "making so much noise." Finally someone drove alongside and pointed at her car. She looked—her purse was hanging on the door handle. . . . **RUINED:** It was a bad week-end for Jack Hively. It started Friday evening. The big fight was a flop and Jack was disgusted. Saturday he drove to Columbia City with his daughter, who would remain there over night. Returning late at night, he had hardly entered the house when the phone rang. He answered, and a voice said, "Dad, I forgot my purse; will you bring it to me?" Jack would and did, getting home to bed about 3 a.m. Sunday the weather was bad but cleared a little in the afternoon so Jack decided to go fishing. He caught three nice fish but fell in the river. After changing clothes he settled down to relax for the evening. Then the phone rang. He answered.

Al, to you and the Mrs. . . . **HURRY BACK:** Both Walter Brake and Burney Tomson answer to the name of "Edna" these days. Since Edna Kuhlman has been off, Walter and Burney have taken over her duties in blue prints. We hope Edna is feeling better and will soon be back. . . . We sometimes wonder if justice always triumphs—to wit, Paul Fremion drew Round 1 in the fight pool and crabbled all day about same. Then, he won. The fight was hardly over when he called up Kenny Betts to verify his win. Some of the boys say that Paul didn't even know who was fighting.

The daughter and her chum were stalled near New Haven. "Could he come?" He did and arrived home and got into bed about 3 a.m., again. For him the week-end was utterly ruined. . . . **SURE WILL:** Things will be different in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lind. They have just adopted twin boys, Jimmy and Johnny. We feel this is a wonderful thing to do and wish them all the happiness in the world. But things sure will be different. . . . **WARNING:** Monday noon Jim Stouder was walking down Broadway. A monument maker's truck drove along, and on it was a stone. On this stone was carved what Jim thought was the name, James V. Stouder. Worried, he took a better look, the James V. was right but the other name was not Stouder. Relieved, he continued to the restaurant. The department's evangelist, Pappy Archbold, reminds him, "That was a warning; you won't get many more."



Our so-called inspector, Ed Englert, is cracking the whip again. A. H. Topp & Company delivered a carload of sand. Ed's wife will spend the summer mixing cement again. . . . A. H. Topp expanded operations. He now owns a yacht on Hamilton Lake. All his friends are invited. (Nominal charges.) . . . **Definition of pleasure:** Keeping your wife in the house seven days a week taking care of the family and troubles, while you fiddle faddle among the Christmas trees, peas, apple orchard, and what have you. For more information on a happy week-end see Dave Mannix. . . . An unusually strong smell was noticed in Bldg. 26-4 Monday. It was finally located in Freeman's test. What were you doing, Tom, wading around in your swamp? . . . Paul Peterson and Dutch Norwalt are now going steady again. It is reported that Dutch is now Pete's darling. . . . Rolland H. Mennewich (the "H" is for Herkemer) is now back in Group 406. An expansion of the repair section is now contemplated. . . . Our leading comedian, William Fowler, received a phone call from the A&H Manufacturing Co. Tell us, Bill, what were they selling? . . . Clarence (Hogan) Rainey is in form again. He only threw one club the last round. He finally broke 100.



Dear Joe (And all our other friends in Service): We have been thinking much about you but doing little about it otherwise, so, our column this week is for you. . . . Fort Wayne is a beautiful city at this time of the year with the lilacs and tulips in full bloom at Foster Park, the roses in Lakeside coming to life, homes and yards being beautified. In general your own home town is looking up. . . . We are very busy in Bldg. 6-4 with the departments constantly being changed and improved. . . . Just now the girls on the hand winding machines in 1x33 are being moved into Bldg. 4-4 and will be missed by all. . . . Roy Brower, one of the directors and program chairman for the annual Memorial services at the flag pole in front of Bldg. 19, was just here asking for all who can to participate in this fine service on May 29 at 12:30. He especially has asked for all former Waves and Waacs. A short but fine program has been arranged. The GE Vets are in charge. This is an organization of former service people and you will want to join on your return. . . . We have the same foremen on nights: Frank Brindle, inspection and test, and Louis Becker, general production. Louis is the one who is so fond of gum drops, especially the ones with the anise flavor. Frank's wife is now in Florida and does he ever miss that good old home cooking. Guess he has tried about every restaurant in town but none can compare with the food his wife prepares. . . . As usual, strange and unusual things happen to our fellow workers that bring a laugh or two. For instance, just this week Simon Byrce was painting their kitchen. As he was coming down from the ladder he spilled the entire contents of a can of paint all over himself. Guess he is a human blotter as he said none reached the floor. . . . Then we have a couple of our people who are all puffed up about themselves, not proudly however. Ivy Mills and Marvin Gouker have been having molar trouble. . . . And today, our studious tester, Victor Wiegand is sporting a brand new pair of safety glasses. The boys are calling him Professor. He is a captain in the Air Corps Reserve, you know. . . . You probably have heard from the home folks that Fort Wayne will soon have a TV station. Ivy Mills along with many others are having new sets installed, GE ones, of course. . . . George Johnson, alias Mr. Walker, alias Walt Disney, is pretty clever in portraying various events happening on our floor by his clever cartoons. You would have got a kick out of one he had this week concerning the world's champion fight. . . . Victor Timmerman, one of our recently returned veterans, was proudly introducing his attractive bride to some of his fellow workers in the park this afternoon. Hope you too will soon be with us and establish your home in good old Fort Wayne. . . . Best of good wishes to you from all the Flying Highers in Bldg. 6-4.

Hams to Practice

The GE Ham League team will practice Monday and Wednesday, May 25-27, as Packard Park from 7 to 8 p.m., Manager Bill Schible announced.

Final Little League Practice Tomorrow at Hamilton Park

Tomorrow the last practice session of the Hamilton Park Little League will be conducted and final team selections will be made by the four teams in the league, Charlie Wilt, GE team manager, reported today.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the session will get under way at Hamilton Park. All boys who have been asked to return to tomorrow's meeting should do so, the manager stated.

With the picking of teams tomorrow, league practice will get going next week. Everett Collins has been added to the coaching staff of GE's team, Wilt announced.

Three previous practice sessions for berths on the teams have been conducted since the opening of the league for the 1953 season.



"Roe" Neibel isn't always in the good graces of his pet coon. He came to work recently pampering a hand that the coon bit. . . . Eva Penn and family enjoyed a trip to Holland, Mich., to see the tulips. Alice Robinson, too, enjoyed the week-end at the Tulip Festival. . . . To Ben Porsch who is ill, we wish a speedy recovery. . . . Mark Brindle has been on such good behavior we haven't gotten anything on his recently, but want you to know even though he is awfully quiet, he is still here. . . . Park Schemehorn made a masterpiece of lattice work for the sweet peas, but when he finished he had nailed his finger to it. He isn't sure if it is the "hurt" or "humiliation" which is worse. . . . With June just around the corner Aloysius (Al) Miller would like some advice on the most effective proposal. . . . Birthday greetings to Wilbur Meyers and Dorothy King. . . . Carl Plattner got a crew cut as the other half isn't there to cut. . . . Bill Roberts is putting a bright spot in the test section.



NEW SABRE JET—Successful first flight of the F-86H, fifth and latest in North American's series of sweptwing Sabre Jet fighters, was announced by the Air Force. The F-86H is powered by General Electric's newest and most powerful production jet engine, the J-73. This engine incorporates many advances in design engineering with considerably more thrust, yet it has the same frame size as the famous J-47. The cannon-like object protruding from the nose of the F-86H is an air speed boom used only in flight test work to make exact air speed calibrations.

Owls Open Softball Season With Win Over Harvester

By Howard Colby

The Owl team took their opener in league play Wednesday morning, May 13, at the McMillen Park, by downing International Harvester 8 to 3.

In the first inning, Harvester went scoreless, as the Club got four runs across the plate on six hits, with the entire nine getting a turn at bat. Leading the flurry of single base hits was Scherer, followed by Baker, Boyce, Etter, Taylor, and Crosley.

Harvester tallied a run in their half of the second inning by getting a triple and a single off the Club pitcher, Bud Hower. GE added two more runs in their turn at bat on two hits and a walk to make the score 6 to 2.

In the third inning Harvester went down 1-2-3, while the GE boys pushed another run across home plate as Saxton got a single and advanced to third on a wild throw by Harvester's third sacker, Harrington. Hower brought Sexton in to score when he got a base hit into center field.

The fifth inning found Harvester scoring two runs as Lanning hit a home run and Hower gave up two walks and a single to score the other run before the side was retired.

GE came back with another run in this inning. A base on balls put Blessing on first, he then stole second and crossed the plate on a single by Bud Hower, to make it 8 to 3.

The game ended after Harvester went down 1-2-3 in the top half of the sixth inning due to the time limit set up in league rules.

TOTALS

GE Club: 8 runs, 11 hits, no errors.
Harvester: 3 runs, 5 hits, 1 error.

GE NINE WINS OPENER 3 TO 1

GE defeated Capehart 3 to 1 in the opening game of the Main Auto major league season. Johnny Bright, Bldg. 17-2, pitched a two-hit game for the GE nine. Capehart pitcher Heisner allowed GE five hits and his home run accounted for Capehart's single tally.

GE's three runs came on a triple by Bailey with two men on, and a double by Bright with one man on base.

His ties are terrific! . . . "Jo" Mutchleener, who has been on pension the past several years, sends greetings to all. She reports her health good again. She looks it, too. We were happy to see her, as we are all of our pensioners.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Earl Stitz, Lois Yager, Donna Smith, David Miller, Robert Long, Richard Uptgraft, James Murray, Lawrence McNulty, Marjorie Parker, Amy Rupp, Charles Saurbaugh, Angela Speith, William Sexton, Dorothy McCoy, Doris Lontz, Ethel Thompson, Ralph Williams, Geneva Moody, Ethel Morrison,

INTERDEPARTMENT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

First Half—May 27, 1953

Home Team—	Diamond No.	Time
Vets vs. Squares	1	5:45 p.m.
Winter St. vs. MTP	1	7:15 p.m.
Works Lab. vs. Apprentice School	1	8:45 p.m.
TE's vs. Taylor St.	4	5:45 p.m.
Bldg. 6-5—Bye		

Ocie Jackson, Harold Fisher, Shelby Board, Richard Heard, Peter Helmer, Orydth Howley, Joan Harding, Howard Hubart, Erma Hiatt, Beverly Stauffer, Marge Rader, Anna Lehman, Mary Virginia Hilligas, Kathleen Gaphart, Clifford Fell, Luella Bouskey, Dorothy Boneff, Mary Grace, Anne Davis, Betty Blackburn, Leah Coolman, Harold Dominique, William Hopkins, Mildred Cutchin, Merritt Simons, Lee Mohr, Ralph Phommire, Pauline Baker, Eva Johnson, Pauline Grove, and Dorothy Baumgartner.

Dismissed from Hospital

Harry Magner, Richard Uptgraft, Charles Whitt, Marjorie Parker, Milton McCombs, Dorothy Kaylor, Gene Decker, Fane Clingenpeel, Luella Bouskey, Gwendolyn Buzby, Shirley Harshberger, and Margaret Ford.

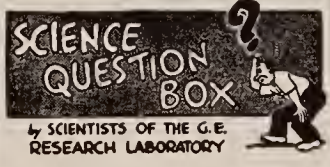
Returned to Work

Ruth Minnick, Hilda Will, Harold Struver, Mae Lebold, Goldie Waikel, Eva Penn, Sylvia Walker, Robert Sparks, Joan Ott, Robert H. Smith, Ladonna Rodenbeck, Clifford Shuler, Edward Steinau, Robert Roberts, Velma Rose, Dorthula Sorrell, Lucille Ramm, Howard Musselman, Frank Yarmann, Jr., Ralph Jacobs, Marguerite Kohr, Barbara Coulter, Douglas Hughes, Mary Carver, Florence Johnson, Arthur Koeneman, Mary Epperson, Donald Clingerman, Miguel Bustos, Leila Cutler, Edward Kraft, Maurice Emmling, F. LaMoynne Gale, Jesse Capps, Ruth Minnick, Peter W. Helmer, Mary Hooper, Chandos Hile, Alma Johnson, Delpha Gillian, Nelson Klopfenstein, Catherine Chilcote, and Neil Anderson.

Monday Golf League

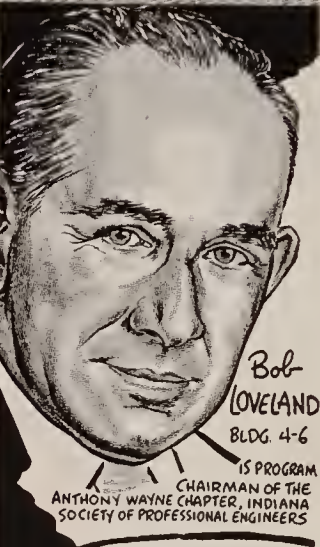
In the Monday afternoon golf league, the High Balls jumped from third to first place at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Divoteers. The Putters defeated Transformer by five strokes. The Wire Mill is now in third place after losing to the Financials by one stroke.

Low scores for the day were: Willie Adams, 38; Carl Saaf, 40; and Paul LeCoque, 42.

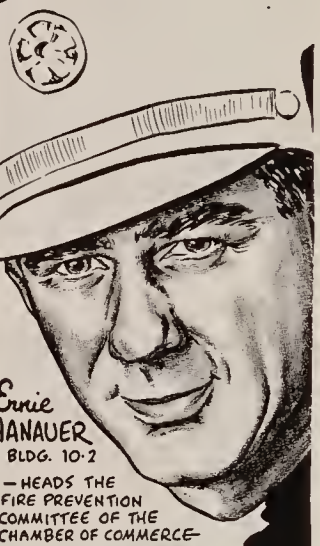


- Q. Do termites appear only at certain times of year?
- A. Yes; termites are observed only at the time they swarm, which is in March and April. At that time they may appear by the thousands in the basement, or occasionally in the first floor, of a house. They then have wings, which they bite off each other. Then they crawl into the ground nearby where they may start additional colonies. They are not noticed in the late spring or early summer.
- Q. How many young does an oyster produce?
- A. A single oyster may produce many millions of offspring, but most of them die because of the hazards of early life. The young leave the parent, swim about freely for a time, then settle down for the rest of their lives on some solid object.

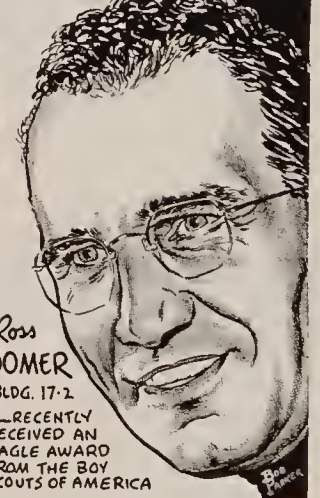
GE people in the NEWS



Bob LOVELAND
BLDG. 4-6
IS PROGRAM CHAIRMAN OF THE ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER, INDIANA SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS



Ernie HANAUER
BLDG. 10-2
—HEADS THE FIRE PREVENTION COMMITTEE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—



Ross DOMER
BLDG. 17-2
—RECENTLY RECEIVED AN EAGLE AWARD FROM THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The True Fan

If any GE boxing fans want an expert's opinion on the Marciano-Walcott holocaust, Dick Kent, Bldg. 18-5, has all the inside information. Dick was just walking down the aisle on a \$12.50 ticket, as Walcott was counted (or short-counted) out.



WIRE Ravelings

Art Razor

Bill Rohe's new theme song is "How Much Is That Doggie in the Greenhouse?" He is having a few difficulties in keeping his dog at home since he broke his way into the neighbor's greenhouse. Everything is settled but Bill is wondering if plants will grow when they are patched in the middle of the stems. . . . Gloria Boling waited for a Taylor St. bus at Jefferson and Broadway. After two or three East Washington busses passed she began to realize she should have been standing at Washington and Broadway. . . . Bill Skinner has lost his voice and is having trouble finding it. If it can be located please return it to him as it will help reduce the use of his neck muscles when nodding or shaking his head yes or no. . . . The winner of the Harper Clifford safety award was Earl Rickey, Jr., not Earl Rickey, Sr. But that shouldn't keep Earl, Sr., from trying. . . . Frank Kilcoin believes all milk containers should be waxed paper containers instead of glass bottles. He was viewing the subject from the safety standpoint because toes can become painful when a gallon jug is dropped on one's foot. . . . As Ray Smith was out in the barnyard he spotted a pretty colored bird and pounced on it without the bird giving him a struggle. When he showed it to his wife she said it was a parakeet and he soon realized why it was an easy catch. . . . Everyone is asking Virgil Howell if the extra show goes along with the trip to Indianapolis and the 500-mile time trials. . . . Birthday greetings to Virgil Dennis, May 24, and Orval Fritch, May 27. . . . If anyone needs any advice on "How to Sell and Buy a House in One Week" see Steve (The Realtor) Bobay.



GIL BAKER

ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR: Now, Art Wilson, just because your name appeared in the paper two weeks in succession, don't get puffed-up. Who could resist reporting an item like this: Art wanted to call his home rather urgently. He couldn't remember his home phone number, nor did he have it on his person. He had to call for help from the division personnel files. . . . **WELCOME, BOB:** Meet Robert (Bob) Mee, drafting trainee working for Walt Whonsetler. He can be found at present beside Bruce Curley. We hope you will soon feel like a full-fledged member of our large family, Bob. . . . **ENJOY YOURSELF:** Bob Loveland is driving a new Chevie around Fort Wayne. Nice! . . . **HURRY, HURRY, HURRY:** We are sorry to report that, as of today (Monday, the 18th), Dick Heard is still on the sick list although recovering. We do miss you very much, Richard. We miss your foolish bantering, especially we gals. Please get well soon. . . . **SPECIAL NEWS:** Two familiar faces will be leaving our division today. They are Early Borner and John Evjen—our special A-Course men. John will continue in the advanced engineering program at Ithaca, and Earl at Utica, New York. They both were members of Max Barrows' group. They are A-Course graduates now along with John Biggs, Donald Knight,



HAPPY LISTENING—Vernon Sturm (second from left) holds a radio which was the gift of his co-workers at his retirement party May 8. With him are (l-r) Paul Snyder, John Rockhill, and Arthur Kabisch. Mr. Sturm joined the Company in 1919 on transformer work and was a repair man at Winter St. before retiring.

John Craig, and Mack Hunt. We congratulate you. We also congratulate the wives of the married graduates, who also received diplomas from their patient husbands. Their diplomas read to the "Emaciated A-Course Widows," complete with furbished seal and ribbon. You see, girls, they thought a lot of you after all, to go to all the trouble. We understand the students also presented their instructor, George Woodward, with a very impressive diploma for putting up with the boys during the course. . . . **A TRUE MAN:** Bob Langdon was seen smoking a cigar like a real hobo. Why throw away half a cigar if you can find a way to smoke it? . . . **BIG FEED:** Several of the girls took Mary Ellen Hulvery to dinner at W&D's at Baer Field. She was presented with a lovely gift. . . . **BIG TRIP IN SHORT TIME:** How we envy Donnabelle Diegler. Last Thursday Donna left for a trip to Florida, for her cousin's wedding. The only catch to the trip is that it wasn't long enough, just for the week-end. It's kind of disgusting, isn't it, Donna, not to have had two more weeks? . . . **BIRTHDAY TIME:** A very happy birthday to our chief reporter, Gil Baker, yesterday May 21, and to Bob Huffman on the same day; and Jack Cochran today, May 22. Gil received an anonymous greeting from a fan in Bldg. 26-2 with the picture of Gil which appeared in last week's GE NEWS all bewhiskered and white-headed, still proudly displaying his trophy, 50 years hence. Gil was also seen displaying something else to fellow-workers in the drafting department last Monday. They were red plaid and he showed them from the waist. He also was wearing a bright green and white "sloppy" shirt. Well, Gil, guess you're only young once. . . . **WELCOME:** To Hilda (Tillie) Reising, who will be working for Perry Zahn. Tillie formerly worked in motor and generator department and the Fairfield Ave. plant. . . . **CONGRATULATIONS** to Betty Swift, our little mail girl, on the lovely sparkler she is wearing. The lucky fellow is Jack DeBolt, who is now serving in the Army. Betty also will celebrate her birthday on May 25. . . . **WHO NEEDS A RAISE?** We have decided that out of kindness we should just give Bill Crane the check pool money every Friday.

At least with this he can buy his lunch and car fare. Bill, isn't it rather embarrassing to get on the bus and have to look the crowd over until you find someone you know that will lend you a car check? . . . **ILENE HARDISTY** will be enjoying the Roller Derby one night this week because she gave the correct answer to a question on the Bob Hill program Monday morning. You have to be up-to-date on current affairs to win. . . . **FIRST, BUT OH BROTHER:** We open by travelling with the camera around the drafting section on a typical day at 4:35 p.m. Everyone is quietly cleaning his desk, putting things in place for the coming morning. All of a sudden, the camera stops on Bill Manecke, not getting ready to go home, but sitting there calmly

smoking his pipe. He cleaned up at 4 p.m. 4:36 Ringgggg!!! Swoosh—If you would have watched closely you might have seen Bill take off when the bell rang. He dashes out, gets his coat, and is the first one on the elevator, situating himself so he will be the first one to dash off. On one particular evening, Everett Letsinger was the last one on the elevator and asked the elevator man to let him off at the second floor. Bill didn't hear this. When the elevator doors opened, Everett attempted to leave, but was shoved aside by that fast moving Manecke. Bill got about 10 feet from the door when he realized his mistake. He rushed back into the elevator amid yells of "Close the door," "Leave him here," "Don't wake him up," and some rather loud guffaws.



WINTER ST. ANNIVERSARY—John E. Whiteman (left) is congratulated by Oscar L. Weitzman on his 30th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Whiteman was a trucker when he joined the Company in 1923 and is now a power plant attendant at Winter St.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Bird

Big News! Harold Wilkerson is buying a new car. It's new to him anyway. . . . Dick Reinking was all smiles when he came back from Alabama last week where he went to see his girl friend. She sure must be a nice girl to travel that far, Dick. . . . Married life must be hard on the pocketbook of some people around here. Myron has started a concession stand. What are you going to do with the four cents profit? . . . Welcome to the two new apprentices, John Waltemath, from Churubusco, and Joseph Kraft, from Fort Wayne. . . . Carl Johnson is the proud grandfather of a new granddaughter born last Friday. . . . Mel Guillaume is the star ball player on the girls' team.



We wish Louie Hoffman lots of luck on his new job as foreman on second trick. Bob George is back on first trick, replacing Louie. . . . Dick Gleim thinks that even a "doggie in the window" can bite. When he sends his suit to the dry cleaners he just has a coat to send. . . . Don Macon borrowed a mirror the other day, but it was just to doll up a machine. . . . Must be a Democrat in the crowd. The cage at the south end of the floor carries the sign "Donkey Barn." . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Clementine Dykes, Alberta Foulks, Dorothy Blume, and Margaret McInture. . . . When a feller needs a friend: How did Don Williams like the present the boys took out to his wife? Don't worry, Don, there are plenty of good dry cleaners in town. By the way, Don has a lot of fishworms for sale. . . . Due to the rain last week-end some of our fisherwomen got some of their housecleaning done. . . . Little Vickie Lynne is issuing her calling card from the Leland and Eloise Stetzel Beck home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . Congratulations to Doris Lontz for having completed 25 years with the Company. . . . Shirley Click has left us to await a small arrival on the Storkline Express. . . . Floetta Zartman went fishing last Friday and caught a sun fish slightly under three inches in length. She sprained her wrist doing it, too. . . . Kate Weigle was on vacation last week. . . . According to the announcer on the 5 o'clock morning program on WOWO it isn't the heat it's the hum-a-ditty. . . . June Deck has left us this week. She and her small son will make their home in France where her husband is stationed. . . . Marylin Yates came to visit us and should be back at work in a week or two. . . . Janet Dillon and Marylin Travis go to the wrestling matches every Wednesday. Getting any good ideas, now that spring is here? . . . Glad to see Alice Dentit and Beulah Johnson back in the groove. . . . On our sick list is Maxine Hathaway, Doris Lontz, and John Gutermuth. . . . Ruth Lester spent the week-end in Bloomington visiting that certain someone at IU.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, May 25, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair safety glasses. Lost between Fairfield parking lot and Bldg. 4-6.
LOST—Two Ford car keys on a ring. Lost in East Fairfield parking lot.
FOUND—A small amount of pearls with a piece of cord hanging from it. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
FOUND—One silver earring with one brilliant set and an ornament of nine brilliant sets dangling from it. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
FOUND—A white knit glove. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
FOUND—A red silk scarf with red and white dots in it. Found on Broadway.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath; nice closets; completely furnished; private entrance; nice location, two doors from bus line. 3506 Gay St.
ROOM—Pleasant front room in Lake-side for employed person. Near bus line. A-75382.
SLEEPING ROOM—Large front room. Private entrance. Use of telephone. One block from South Wayne bus. 631 W. Delaware. H-40824.
HOUSE—Two bedroom suburban. Five miles out on paved highway. Three-fourths acre, fruit, motor plumbing, furnace. Lease by the year. E-32665.
APARTMENT—Large upper unfurnished three rooms and bath. Heat and utilities furnished, except gas. \$45 a month. 819 Fairfield. Prefer middle-aged couple. A-78413.

TRANSPORTATION

WANT RIDE—From north end St. Marys Ave. 3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Edward Frantz, Bldg. 4-1. E-32294.
RIDE WANTED—To Taylor St. plant from 3 miles east, 1 mile south of Routes 9 and 14. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mary Ann Hasty, Ext. 2552.
RIDE WANTED—From Churubusco to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:31 p.m. Inabell Erolf, Ext. 565 or phone Churubusco 2211.
RIDERS WANTED—Or exchange on driving from Merriam, 8 miles west of Churubusco on Highway 33, to Broadway plant, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Delbert Hartman, Ext. 2285, Bldg. 26-2.

FOR SALE

CAR—1949 Pontiac 4-door sedan; 2-tone green. Perfect condition. H-4981.
BOAT—12-ft. Freeland, metal. Two years old. One and one-half ton trailer. H-75053.
LAYING HENS—Eleven White Rock. Power lawn mower. E-60184.
BICYCLE—Roadmaster, 28-inch. Like new. H-39162.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Kroehler two-piece mahogany. Like new. K-5187.
SCREEN DOORS—Used. 84x36 and 84x36. Extra heavy. In very good condition. H-26182.
BICYCLE—Girl's, 26-inch. Good condition. \$25. A-37433.
TRAILER—Two wheel; 10x6 ft. bed. Good condition. Also Horton conventional washer. A-60845.
LOT—No. 99, Fairfax addition, 169x50 ft. Also one 1941 K6 International truck motor. Good condition. Write Paul E. Graves, R. R. No. 12, Fort Wayne.
REFRIGERATOR—Hotpoint, six foot. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. A-26311.
MEN'S CLOTHING—Shirts, 15½. Suits and slacks, size 40 and 42. Shoes, 9C. All in excellent condition. H-35705.
LAWN CHAIRS—Two. Reed. H-40273.
RUGS—Two velvet, 9x12 and 8x10. One bedspread breakfast set. One complete set of Homart furnace controls. A-37362 after 4 p.m.
WALNUT DRESSER—And floor lamp. H-60012.
WASHER—Easy Spin rinse with an automatic timer. Three years old. In excellent condition. \$100. E-65191 or see at 2023 Laverne.
LOTS—Large restricted suburban. Suitable for ranch type homes. Has city plan commission O.K. E-79148.
DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight-piece. Five chairs, table, with pad, china cupboard, and buffet. Good condition. Also old upright piano and bench. 1302 Oakland St.
SAIL BOAT—Scow class, 11 ft. long, 14 in. beam, 18 ft. mast. Good condition. Complete with sail. \$50. H-66332.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26-inch. Girl's 16-inch bicycle. Both in good condition and reasonable. A-46353.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Double bed springs, good as new. One pair blue floral drapes. Bed studio couch, nice for lake cottage. K-1244.

BABY BED—Maple, with mattress, \$25. Baby buggy and pad, \$10. Handyhot apartment washer with wringer, \$10. K-1560.

TRUCK DUMP BED—And hoist. H-01415 before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

HOUSE—Six rooms and bath. Located in the 1400 block Taylor St. H-83962.

JIGSAW—Craftsman magnetic. Built-in motor. New in February. \$12.75. A-70693 evenings.

HEIFER CALVES—Two, 11 months old. One Guernsey and one Holstein. E-60184.

RUGS—Two, good 9x12. A-26012.

BREAKFAST SET—Oak with four chairs. H-74463.

MOTORCYCLE BELT—Lady's. Black with white and silver trim. Size 28. Summer helmet and goggles. All in excellent condition. H-03037.

TENT—Children's playhouse. Size 4x9 by 4x9. \$10. H-39721.

CAR—1952 Ford Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, skirts, directional lights, and back-up lights. Just like new. Less than 7,000 miles. H-81912 after 5 p.m.

WINTER COAT—Sportleigh. Dark gray. Never worn. Very reasonable. Size 12. E-6375 after 5 p.m.

DAVENPORT—Tan and brown tapestry. In excellent condition. A-79305.

KITCHEN SINK—24x18x7. Swing spout style. Most of the fittings included. Fine for lake cottage. \$10. K-1329.

SWEET—Kirby. With floor polisher. Good condition. H-55391.

STOVE—Norge gas. In very good condition. H-75501.

HOUSE—With all conveniences. Bath, lights, water, and two acres of land. 15-minute walk to three lakes. Good fishing. Very reasonable. K-1362.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint. In good condition. One 600x18 tire and tube. A-98109.

KITCHEN CABINET—Full porcelain work space. Good condition. Cost \$40, will sell for \$15. Also, chest of drawers. Good condition. \$10. A-59065.

ROOFING—And siding. Aluminum. Insulated asbestos. Nationally known brands, applied by experienced applicators. H-55454.

PORTABLE IRONER—Electric record player and records. Deep Fryer; electric. Electric hot plate, two-burner. Several fans. H-79132.

BRIGGS-STRATTON—One and one-half h.p. engine. Run less than two hours. \$40. E-67935 after 5 p.m., week days.

CHROME DINETTE—With two chairs. Grey. Excellent condition. A-49441.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator. Good condition. Nice for lake cottage. H-26145 after 4 p.m.

OIL FURNACE—60,000 BTU GE. Including thermostat, 275-gal. tank, pipe, and registers for overhead heating. Reasonable. A-50433.

DOUBLE BOAT—\$35. Needs minor repairs. H-64681.

BABY BED—And mattress. Six month size. Natural finish, in good condition. H-44433.

SCOOTER CAR—Three-wheel Motorette scooter car. Two-passenger. 4 h.p. motor. Very good condition. H-83623 after 4 p.m.

1950 FORD—Two-door, six cylinder. Charlie Wilt, A-6384.

BICYCLE—24-inch. Obicken and sheep feeders. A-56615.

HOME FREEZER—Coldspot. Like new. \$250. A-79733.

LOTS—Choice of restricted lots, 100x200-ft., east side of Haffner Drive, 70456.

ROASTER—Westinghouse, \$25. GE ironer, includes table and chair, \$50; like new. H-58141.

TRUCK TIRES—And tubes. Two 7:60x20. Reasonable. 2309 Ontario St.

HORSE—Gold colored with white mane and tail. Gentle to ride. 3015 N. Clinton St.

BABY BED—With innerspring mattress. Like new, \$15. 11 on 7 Craigville.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Five chairs, large buffet. Velvet rug and pad, 9x12. Table top gas stove. Good condition. H-78704.

CAR—1942 Plymouth sedan. Good condition. \$150. Phone Arcola 46F-13.

TWIN TUBS—Like new. One-half price. H-76004.

BOAT—14 ft. steel and oars. Live box and air chambers; \$75. H. J. Harold, one mile west and one one-fourth mile south of junction of state roads 9 and 114.

RADIO—Five-tube Truetone console. One 9x12 broadloom rug and pad. GE clock radio. H-37544.

UMBRELLA TENT—Large enough for two coats; screened window and door, with awning. \$10. H-65340.

CAR—1950 Chevrolet deluxe. Radio, heater, back-up lights, and turn signals. In A-1 shape. A-54393.

WANTED
CHILD'S SWING SET and sand box. Call H-92504 after 5 p.m.
YELLOW PINE—Or oak flooring. 45 square feet. H-64363.

MACHINE TOOL CHEST—And some tools. H-37216.
BICYCLE—Girl's. Must be in good condition. E-32791 after 4 p.m.
TABLE—Drop leaf chrome or oak with four chairs. K-1244.
CUT GLASS—Antique glass and furniture. Old gold and old jewelry. E-1167.

The younger generation will learn the value of money when it begins paying off our debts.—F. Robert Becker.



We have said good-by to a couple of good fellows, Charlie Jordan, of Bldg. 24, has retired. The boys and girls of Bldg. 26-1 and Bldg. 24 gave him a beautiful wrist watch and a wallet. We hope he has a very nice time from now on. Also, Claude Fryback retired on the same day. The boys gave him a drill set and a box of cigars. Happy times to you. . . . Paul Mueller came to work last week with a very nice shiner. His 14-year-old son pitched him a fast ball, and Pop, not being as young as he used to be, missed and got it in the eye. . . . Roy Redmon's son Bill was in last week to pay us a visit. He is stationed at Tinker Air Base in Oklahoma City, Okla. It was very nice seeing you, Bill. . . . We have had several birthdays in May and wish to say happy birthday to Lennie Janigon, Lawrence Slattevaite, William Guldice, Alva Parker, Arnold Horst-meyer, Charlie Jordan, Paul Noffze, and Martain Wells. . . . Waldo Greider is taking his vacation this week. We hope he has a very nice time.

Stormy Weather

From 17-4

by Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

That safety is our motto cannot be denied, but quite a bit of question has been raised about over-doing it. Such seems to be the case with a certain person in the carboly section who not only wears suspenders but a belt as well. That could commonly be known as not taking any chances. . . . While we are fighting for the cellar in both major leagues, at least the sun shines every once in a while. When it does for us—look out, boys, we're going to howl. . . . Flash: The poison ivy case reported last week was in error and now we learn that it was from getting stepped on in trying to retrieve a nickel. . . . Since Edna Ward gets such a fiendish delight in using cold water perhaps she did get that broken toe from having a chair thrown at her, instead of dropping a kitchen stool on it. Revenge is sweet, Edna. . . . In case you're interested, we have a celebrity

with us—no one else but our own Jim (David Wayne) Smith. Jim says now that he has been recognized he is going on a diet—instead of using two pounds of butter to fry his mushrooms in, he will hereafter use only one pound. After all, he does have a reputation to uphold and the consensus of opinion is that he is already upholding quite a bit. . . . Monday we said good-by to Mert Allen, who left us to assume his new duties in Bldg. 19-3 as a planner. We hate to see you go, Mert, but you take with you our very best wishes for continued success. Do drop back to see us once in a while. . . . Alice Pfeuger extends an invitation to all to enjoy a ride in their rowboat with the new clothes dryer on the back. It's not everyone who can have a piece of machinery that serves two purposes. On advice from experience of boatmen they should take plenty of spare parts along on their trip to Wisconsin. . . . Not like Greta Garbo, who wants to be alone, Larry Reed prefers to have a lot of company. When he came in to work the other Saturday, he found hardly anyone else was here and became quite agitated by the thought of who would take care of him if he should suddenly take sick. He was told that if he passed out, he'd eventually come to; and if he dropped over dead, it wouldn't make any difference. But he failed to be consoled by that line of reasoning. . . . There will be a house warming at Alice Hahn's as soon as she can grow some grass. But if friend husband doesn't quit getting a charlie horse, it may turn in to be a mowing party. (She hopes for a stand of grass like that.) . . . Whether it was the liquid refreshments or the company at the party the other night, we find that Clarence Nussel now won't be allowed out at night—not only does he drive on the wrong side of the street, but he speeds and goes through stop streets. Of course, it could be that "in spring a young man's fancy," etc., but if he doesn't straighten up, the Huntington "flash" will lower the boom on him. . . . Don't crowd, fellows, but John Howard is selling choice lake lots—of course, the lake only appears when it rains. Perhaps with all this rain he figures that it might stay around all season. On the other hand, maybe someone stole it and John doesn't know it's gone yet. . . . Charlie Kensill extends his thanks to John Braden for answering his phone call from Mrs. Kensill the other morning. John says he is above fixing washing machines since he had a dream he was pitching for the White Sox. When do you leave, Red?

Raconteur

Section 14, Taylor St.

by Mary Whitelock

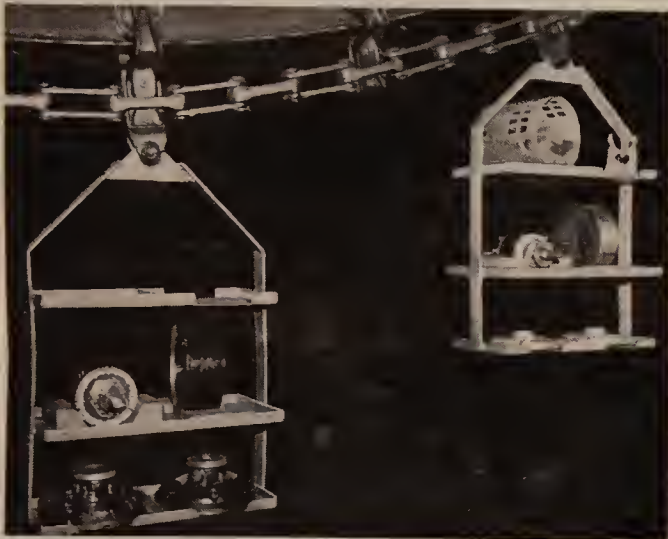
Bob Till was planting the garden with his little daughter as a helper when she suddenly cried, "Daddy, come quick! There is a big fish worm over here." Bob hurried over and saw a two-foot gar-t snake go slithering away through the grass. "Some fish-worm," thought Bob as he went back to his planting. . . . Carl Hattendorf could have had some good turtle soup if he had stopped long enough to catch it on the road last Sunday. The Hattendorfs like grilled hamburgers better. . . . Johnny Miles passed cigars around last week because he just couldn't bear to see half of the gang smoking. A good idea, like a match, is useless until you strike it into flame. Thanks, Johnny. . . . Our sympathy to Herb Lindenberg who has that dread disease, fishing pox. Herb says since nothing will cure it, he has become resigned to his fate. . . . Bill Lavine reports plenty of rain in Steuben county. The roof sheathing on his cottage is in full bloom. Might try cutting down the trees, Bill. . . . "Sneaky Passer" Nix is giving euchre lessons each noon. "No Trump" Ralstin has had too many lessons—he can make two points with no trump. . . . Congratulations to Eleanor Stolph who is now Mrs. John Franke, and to Bernice Frick a happy birthday. . . . Congratulations are also in order for Theron Kitchen who is a grandpa again. This time it was a boy and he's walking on air. . . . Section 14 welcomes Augustin Rodriguez and Cliff Bieber. . . . We are happy to see Mike Bustus back at work after his illness. . . . Marie McDougall went to Norfolk, Va., to visit with her brother who is stationed with the Navy. . . . Lowell Arnold and wife attended the Festival at the Coliseum. Right in the middle of the program an announcement was made over the PA system that someone's auto motor was running in the parking lot. Mrs. Arnold was quite upset to learn her husband had locked the car and forgot to shut off the motor. . . . Henry Carnall bought a television set and now he is enlarging the living room so the family can sit way back and get the proper perspective. . . . Was Slim Miller's face red when he demonstrated a tight motor to Ewald Stinsmuehlen. Slim thought the bearings were so badly damaged that he couldn't get the rotor out of the motor, until Ewald suggested Slim remove a nut from the clamp bolt. Slim remarked, "First time anything like this ever happened to me." . . . Paul Hitzeman is sure glad the bowling season is over. Now he is mowing the yard instead of mowing 'em down at the bowling alley. . . . Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a good retriever contact Gene Ralstin, who has made very little progress towards finding his drill index. . . . Herb Tons brought in a picture of his cottage at Lake Gage and also a picture of a very large turtle his wife had caught. Herb Kellmeier scooped up some frogs in a net attached to the front of his speed boat, so now we know there are frogs and turtles in the lake, but how about fish? When questioned along this line, Mr. Tons shyly admitted he only had two good catches last year. Even though Lake Gage is known for its beauty, it fails to satisfy the longings of avid fishermen.



"Ed blew up one day about my clothes crowding his and said he was determined to have his own closet!"

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Decatur's Switch Without A Hitch



CAUSE OF THE ACTION—Parts of the new Form G motor move into the scene on one of the trays of the continuous conveyor that travels through both buildings at Decatur, while parts of the Form B, left, move out.

With cooperation the keynote, 725 employees of the Decatur plant are nearing the completion of the "switch without a hitch" from Form B fractional horsepower motor production to the new Form G motor.

Far from a push button move, the transition to the new General AC Motor Sub-Department product has involved a major overhauling of the plant's two buildings and installation of much new equipment.

During the time this change has been taking place, the 725 men and women maintained their regular high level production output of Form B motors. The gradual switch from manufacturing one product to another followed close on the heels of installation of new machinery and renovation activities.

Being able to carry on the regular work schedule while conducting a major move was quite a task, but proof of the success is shown in the production record of Form B's and by the new Form G's rolling off assembly lines.

Like living in one part of a room while carpenters rebuild another part, Decatur employees on regular manufacture worked side by side with others engaged in the multitude of tasks involved in the switch. Not only were manufacturing areas affected, but new offices were also installed.

The confusion which seemingly existed to the casual observer, also



SCENE OF THE SWITCH—Decatur plant.

confronted employees, who found it difficult to keep track of sections and equipment at times, because of the swiftly moving program.

By-passing original plans to shut down the plant for the month of August and conduct the switch, the earlier period of the transition

was set to meet increasing customer acceptance of the new Form G motor and to eliminate layoffs.

Soon, the observer will see, in both manufacturing and office areas, an almost completely re-modeled plant as proof of the success of teamwork.



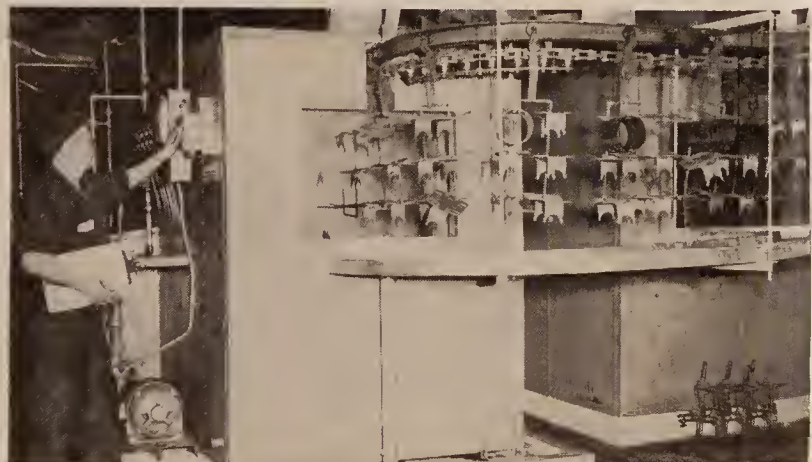
PLOT THICKENS—Working side by side, employees in the background continue an operation of Form B manufacture while men in the foreground install another type of line which will produce Form G parts. Left to right are Melvin Klopffleisch, Denver Grey, and Clark Mayclin.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST—Continuing with Form B production, Fred L. Brokaw operates a multi-spindle flange turning machine while near him, J. K. Eady (kneeling), and Kenneth Beard check installation of a new machine which performs the same operation as the machine in the foreground and also presses in bearings.



EXIT OLD SYSTEM—Base washing was performed for the Form B as shown by Fred Hurry.



ENTER NEW METHOD—One of the new machines installed during the switch to Form G is the new base washing machine operated by Milton Chronister.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1953

No. 22



IN MEMORY OF OUR BROTHERS—Paying tribute to their fellow men who have fallen in war, GE veterans of four wars pause in silence. They are (l-r): James Morris, retired, Spanish American War; Wilbur Bock,

Winter St., World War I; Ivan Osterman, Taylor St., World War II, and Robert Doehling, Bldg. 12-2, Korean War. The General Electric War Veterans Association will hold memorial services at noon today.



STEPPING INTO OFFICE—1953-54 officers of the GE Squares Club who were introduced this week at the annual meeting are: (l-r) Irvine E. Ross, Bldg. 4-6, director for three-year term; Charles E. Strecker, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer; Richard A. Thomas, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; Charles W. Brown, Bldg. 31-2, vice president; and Donald C. Reek, Bldg. 4-6, president.



HURLERS' HUDDLE—Pitchers of five GE ball teams comparing notes are (l-r): Dick Farley, Main Auto League; Don Stager, PONY League; Milton DeJean, Bldg. 4-6, Squares team, Interdepartment League; Phil Schuman, Little League, son of F. F. Schuman, Bldg. 26-3, and Don Hower, Bldg. 20-2, Owl Industrial League.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
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Volume 36

Friday, May 29, 1953

No. 22

For A More Pleasant Week-End

With the Memorial Day week-end starting at the close of work today, all employees and their families are cautioned to obey health and safety rules so as to enjoy this period of rest and recreation to the fullest extent.

Jaunts are being planned to the lakes and hills and automobiles will undoubtedly jam the highways, resulting in an increase in the number of accidents. People also have a tendency to over-exercise and over-eat while away from home, and with the swimming season getting underway, the sun-burn and drowning dangers move to the fore. Poison ivy and the drinking of impure water are among other summer dangers.

Be sure you drive carefully, exercise moderately, pay special attention to your diet and take every precaution in exposing your body to the sun's rays.

If you abide by these few health and safety hints you will be sure to have a more pleasant Memorial Day week-end.

* * *

Memorial Day—1953

The reverent custom of decorating the graves of the soldier dead of our Republic during the month of May was instituted in the South in the late 1860's, and soon thereafter was adopted by the northern states.

It is during May that flowers and blooms are at their loveliest in Dixie; on May 30, which became the official Memorial Day generally throughout the Union, flowers for decorating the graves are profuse in all the states.

The designation of "Decoration Day" is perhaps more widely used, for it has become customary to decorate all graves, civilian as well as military. But in almost every city and town on May 30, the flag will be at half-staff, a bugler will sound Taps, and a grateful nation will pause to honor the memory of those who gave their lives to defend our freedom.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE BLANKETS

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STORIES FROM G-E HISTORY—No. 4

Start of Appliance Business, Apprentice Training Program

Sometimes when we rummage back for the beginnings of movements or policies that have been of supreme importance in the history of the Company we find that they do not seem quite as impressive as we would like them to be. That is how history happens and it cannot be rewritten in the light of hindsight. But if there is an invincible ordinariness about the events that are dug up from the past, they are all the more convincing on that account and all the more endearing as anecdotes—and they are certainly none the less significant.

At the beginning of the 1920's lamps and fans were about the only General Electric products sold to the public at large—in fact, few electrical products of any sort were on the market. General Electric products consisted principally of turbines and generators, motors and other apparatus sold mostly to industry, railroads and public utilities. Between 1925 and 1930 the Company devised and put into production many new electrical appliances, designed to help banish drudgery in the home. Refrigerators, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and many smaller appliances were put on the market. As sales volume increased and improved methods of production were worked out, the selling prices were steadily reduced. At the same time vast improvements were made in the products themselves—they lasted longer and consumed less electricity, so that each year millions more families were able to afford them.

The decision that implemented this policy was one of the most important in the history of the

Company, but the manner in which it appeared to the public was lacking any sort of flourish. As it leaked out in a bulletin issued to share owners in 1926 it was far from spectacular. Four out of the five pages of this bulletin were devoted to extolling the advantages of what were then called "convenience outlets." It was pointed out that these should be installed in absolutely every room. But the prospect of "convenience" to be obtained from these outlets was not very great because at the time the Company was hardly making anything that could be plugged into them. The list of appliances available occupied only half a page of the text of this little pamphlet. Anyone who followed the booklet's advice and had his home thoroughly wired with all the different types of outlets must have had to sit back for quite a while and wonder what happened next.

In the same way when we look back to the beginnings of the apprentice training course, started at Lynn 50 years ago, we find that the first announcements of it seem anything but inviting to us at the present time. Boys between the ages of 16 and 18 were invited to work for 56 hours a week, and the starting rate of payment was 6 cents an hour. The announcement went on to say that those boys who were to come along and work for \$3.36 a week were expected to be of "respectable parents." Fortunately there were plenty of respectable parents around and plenty of boys who were willing to accept the conditions, for the Lynn apprentice course has turned out some of the leading men in today's business world.

On This Memorial Day

Throughout all America, Land of the Free,
Our homage, we pause here to pay—
To our dead, in appropriate tribute,
On this hallowed Memorial Day.

And to thus honor these departed loved ones,
Now gone to a realm for aye,
In an eternal peace they now slumber,
On this most solemn occasion in May.

Throughout our America, Home of the Brave,
Treasured memories, we now consecrate—
In silent tribute, we bow at each grave,
With our love, and our flowers, so dedicate.

From those Civil War days—at Fort Sumter,
And through Gettysburg—Blue against Gray,
Were engaged in a terrible conflict—
With their lives and blood, did so many thus pay.

In immortal words, did Abraham Lincoln
Voice high tribute, in what he had said:
"But the world will long remember
What they did here"—of those honored dead.

Years later—now recorded in history—
From the doom of the battleship Maine—
Brave heroes have died, on land and sea,
In many conflicts—then with Spain.

From a still later page in our history—
Of Flanders Field, and The Argonne, we've read,
Where noble men—who, for our liberty,
Gave their all—and today, lie dead.

Through the Somme, the Marne, and Verdun,
Our Doughboys had fought, side by side—
Through a war, to end all future wars,
Those comrades of ours bled and died.

Some of them were my buddies and schoolmates,
Most of them were happy and gay—
Then in France, they died for our freedom—
But, I can not forget them today.

Then—from that "black day" at Pearl Harbor,
Sad events—far too many to name—
Despite blood, and tears, and those heartaches,
World War Two went on—just the same.

And in Africa, Europe, and Asia—
On land, and on sea, and in air,
Someone's loved ones, in their bid for our freedom,
Nobly gave their lives, for us, over there.

For the cause of a just peace, and freedom,
They took everything in their stride—
While they fought for a victory, with honor,
And, for that victory, have they died.

From the bleak shores of far-off Greenland,
To Pacific Islands, far over the sea—
Hunger—hardships—death—and privations,
They endured there, to keep all of us free.

And now, that dread conflict in Korea,
Where our sons are engaged, side by side—
Fighting valiantly, that evil Red Menace—
Thus, in combat, have those dear ones so died.

That we may have a just peace, with honor—
That our dear boys come home, once again,
Is our fervent prayer on this Memorial Day—
And, that our dead have not died in vain.

Let us, therefore, give thanks for our blessings—
And, as we now pause here, to pay
Our respects, in memory of these dead;
To a most merciful God, do we pray:

"Almighty God, our Father in Heaven,
Bless our dead, wherever they lay—
We ask thee, for Thy Divine Guidance—
And, for a lasting peace, do we pray.

Thy blessings, we ask Thee, our Father,
For our loved ones, and others—today—
We pray Thee, to keep us together,
Until another Memorial Day."

MAHLON M. GRUBBS,
General Electric War Veterans Association.



Dorene Tully says the gypsies come out in the spring. So, she came to work Monday wearing four necklaces, strands of beads, three bracelets, four earrings (all mis-matched), rings, and a scarf around her head. People didn't know her and wondered whether to become alarmed, ask for a reading, or just what. But Evelyn Dougherty and Theresa Prime worked by her all day with many good laughs. . . . Vic Hall was discussing spelling one day recently. It was never the subject he excelled in, but he recalled once as a lad he would have won a spelling contest but for one word—"enuf." Just as he finished the statement he quickly added, "If you are the reporter I have said e-n-o-u-g-h!" . . . Alma Johnson has returned to work after several months' illness. . . . Oliver Bowman has been grandpa since December. He thought he was keeping it a secret. Finally co-workers decided it was time to let Oliver in on the fact that he had no secret and they thought it was time for him to treat. Oliver insists his purpose in the secret was that people might think he is older than he is if they knew he was a grandfather. . . . Harry Fawley reported to his foreman recently that catching a parakeet isn't easy and is expensive. He missed a day's work, and his little daughter a day's school, chasing her bird that took flight early in the morning. At 3:45 p.m. it came right down and sat on Harry's shoulder. Harry had scarcely enough strength left to return it to its cage but little Nancy was very happy. Now, if anyone can think of a better story for absenteeism we would like to hear it. Occasionally we need one, too.



MILKMAN STOPS ON BLDG. 17-4—A one-ton milk delivery panel truck came to Bldg. 17-4 recently where an electrical system which drives the refrigeration system compressor is being built and installed. Owned by the Allen Cooler Division of Production Planning Corp., the truck is being driven into the freight elevator by Bill Meek, model shop employee.

Two Parties, Rummage Sale On Elex Club June Schedule

Three June events have been announced by Elex Club officers. Thursday, June 4, a Bon Voyage party has been slated for all persons taking the European trip. Friday, June 5, a rummage sale will be conducted, and the second shift members have scheduled a June Breakfast, Tuesday, June 9.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the YWCA dining room will be the scene of the Bon Voyage party. The meeting has been planned to afford everyone taking the Elex sponsored trip the opportunity to become acquainted.

Refreshments will be served and favors presented. A bag packing demonstration will be staged by Helen Wood, Wolf & Dessauer travel consultant.

Invitations have been mailed to persons taking the vacation and reservations should be made with Doris McKeefe, Elex travel consultant, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 454.

Monday, June 1, is the deadline for reservations for the trip, Miss McKeefe stated, and added that final payments must be made by June 15.

The YWCA will again be the site of an Elex function when the second shift girls convene there at 11:30 a.m. June 9 for their June Breakfast. Reservations may be made with the contact girls for \$1.25 per person. Deadline for reservations is Friday, June 5.

Elex will conduct a rummage sale Friday, June 5, at 2028 S. Hanna St., Emma Vaughn, chairman, revealed. Persons who have items for the sale should leave them at the gates of the plant or contact the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 555, or Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St., Ext. 2519 and the items will be picked up at their homes. All articles should be turned in by Wednesday, June 3.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements for the sale are: Luella Tarmon, co-chairman, and June Denny, and Helen Wagner.

A great philosopher once said: "A work well done never needs doing over." Wonder if he ever tried weeding his garden!

Local Firefighters to Stage Community Demonstration June 3 At Taylor St. Training Grounds

Wednesday, June 3, a Community Industrial Fire Prevention Program will be staged at the Taylor St. firemen's training grounds, Ernie Hanauer, GE fire chief, announced this week.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee, of which Chief Hanauer is chairman, the two-hour session will get underway at 1:45 p.m.

The program will include demonstrations of hazards of cutting and welding, electrical, solvents, chemicals, paint and varnish, and sprinkler protection. Right and wrong methods of fire prevention and extinguishing will be demonstrated also.

Approximately 12 employees of city industries will participate in the session. The six community organizations to have participants in the program are: General Electric Company, International Harvester Company, U. S. Rubber Company, Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump Company, Aircraft Gear Division of Dana Corp., and the Fort Wayne Fire Department.

Merle Morkoetter, GE battalion chief, is a member of the C. of C. committee in charge of the program.

Monday RSVP Deadline For Foremen's Meeting

Monday is the deadline for reservations for the Wednesday, June 3, meeting of the Foremen's Association. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and may be secured from contact men.

Conducted at the Southwest Conservation Club, the meeting will begin at 5 p.m. Highlighting the program will be the initiation of new members by Ed Klomp, chairman; J. Wilmer LaVine, and Robert Hatfield.

Various outdoor sporting events will precede the buffet dinner. The pre-dinner program is being planned by William L. Paulson and C. William Hale.

All members joining the organization since April 1, 1951, will be included in the initiation ceremony.

er, who "makes 'em come to me." Not to be overlooked is our learned Solomon Kremer, 2nd shift traveler and "I've been there" lecturer. . . . A deep bow and doffing of the hat to Elmer Devaux, who not only sounds like Bing Crosby, but rivals him in his splendid attire. . . . Helen Fletters complains that she never sees her name in print—well, Helen, do something silly like the rest of us and it will all come to light. . . . Last Friday there were about umpteen loads of sawdust ordered. Cause: John (Red) Braden's attempt to prevent his ball game from being postponed, but it was all to no avail. . . . Even if your basement is above street level, it still doesn't keep water from coming in, says Charlie Kensill. . . . Speedy recovery to those on our ailing list—Norm Haugh, Ezra Garringer, and Ed Schneider. . . . The hex has certainly been put on Ray Bowers. In walking around his car the other day, he slipped, fell, and broke his wrist. He and his family certainly have had their share of bad luck.

Supervisors Plan Barbecue Picnic at Log Cabin June 11

The Log Cabin will be the site of a barbecue picnic planned for Thursday, June 11, by members of the Supervisors Club, Robert D. Hughes, Bldg. 20-2, and Arnold C. White, Bldg. 19-1, co-chairmen of the event, revealed this week.

Complete with a real barbecue over an open charcoal fire, the picnic will be staged outdoors unless there is rain. In this case, the meeting will be conducted indoors, the co-chairman stated.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served. Facilities will be available for softball, horseshoes, and other outdoor sports before and after dinner. Refreshments and other entertainment have been included in the program also.

Monday, June 1, is the deadline for making reservations. Invitations were mailed to members this week and should be returned to Mr. Hughes.

Group 3 of the organization is in charge of this meeting. Members of the group assisting the co-chairmen are: Merle Morkoetter and Paul G. Dannecker, refreshments; Hubert Myers and Max Cotterman, sports; and Vic Barnes and Lowell Mason, grounds.

What Is the Source of Government Income? The Government has no money excepting that which it receives from the taxpayers. It is your money that the government spends.

F. G. Motors

bldg. 8-1

by Mary Wright

If you take to the highway this holiday week-end, be careful. We want to see you next week. . . . Sympathy is extended to Florence Fett in her recent bereavement of Mrs. Venis. She was a dear friend and will be missed by Florence. . . . Sarah Ford went to New York this week. Her little boy had a tonsilectomy. . . . Joan Lahman accidentally wore Beulah Huff's raincoat home. The next morning Beulah met everyone at the door. At 7 o'clock, no raincoat. When it was time to go home Beulah had two coats and was she happy. Joan had come in to work a little late. . . . Elmer Debolt spent two days in Indianapolis. He said the time went much too fast. . . . Jim Hall says he wonders where everyone is going in such a hurry at 3:25 p.m. . . . We are glad to see Joan Ott on days.



SHOWS RETIREMENT GIFT—Charles Jordan shows a watch he received as a retirement gift from his co-workers on his last day of work at General Electric. Mr. Jordan joined the Company in 1917 as a hand winder. He was employed in Bldg. 26-1 before retiring.

TOOL BITS

Bldg. 19-4-19-5

by Don Clark



Bill Dafforn made one of his rare visits to the tool room last week. Bill looks good and says he is keeping plenty busy. . . . Straw Hat Day didn't mean anything to Charles Laymon. He had his hat working two weeks prior to the official day. Now we wouldn't be surprised if they don't move the date up next year. That's okay, Charlie—your hat really has class. . . . Ross Cohagen has a busy summer ahead. His program calls for applying two coats of house paint, removing five tons of coal from his basement, building a tool shed and taking two weeks' vacation. Boy, will he be a tired young man! . . . From all appearances Glenn Hoon should wear a football helmet when he sticks his head under the hood to investigate engine trouble on his Ford. The new ones are different, Glenn. . . . Bill Niles became an embarrassed fireman the other day. He reported Bob Bryan's machine on fire, only to find it was cutting oil fog. . . . Ron Blodgett must be mad at his wife. Have you noticed his noticeable mustache? . . . Harold Cutler really feels his age this week. He's become a grandpa again. . . . Dick Gecowets started digging his basement before Easter. Since then, the water he has pumped exceeds the dirt he has dug. Why don't you start on your well instead, Dick? Then you'll be glad when you start pumping water. . . . The second shift welcomed Gilbert Ricker,

Kenneth Fry and Warren Spriggs. . . . We have two types of drivers in the grinder section. Paul Weaver is the hit and run type. He hit a skunk the other night and kept right on going. Lee Richardson wasn't so lucky. He hit a log and knocked the front wheels off his new tractor. . . . Lindy Bryant and Ray Laster have an after work car polishing service. Everything in the partnership went fine until last week when three hearses were brought in for washing. The owner casually remarked to Ray that one car contained a body for shipment. So Ray hurriedly went to work, but couldn't keep his mind off of the contents of the one machine. Finally he decided to peek to see if it was really true. Just as he looked in one window someone else's curiosity caused him to look in the opposite window and bingo the partnership was over. Ray saw a man's face looking at him and all the forces of imagination in Ray's mind snapped to attention as Ray's feet carried him speedily down the street. . . . It took Jim Buchheit the other noon to revive the old funnel-water-nickel trick. He was trying to convince Stewart Bohrer that Stewart couldn't tilt back his head, balance a nickel on his forehead, and by raising his head cause the nickel to drop into the funnel that was tucked into the waist line of his trousers. Stewart wouldn't bite, but much to his sorrow Erwin Wibke did. Just as Erwin balanced the coin on his forehead a glass of cold water into the funnel brought him to attention. The coin—it missed the funnel.

A girl as cute as a kitten can sometimes be as cunning as a cat. —Richard Collett.

Specialty Motor Launches Diamond Jubilee Contest

A Specialty Motor Sub-Department 75th Anniversary contest for employees got under way last week as General Manager J. J. Clarkson outlined the program. Designed to strengthen the Company during its Diamond Jubilee, the contest will include competitive projects in three areas. They are: Project-Cost Reduction, Project-Engineering, and the Specialty Motor counterpart of the Company-wide "Diamond Derby" contest.

Approximately \$1,500 in certificates good for the purchase of General Electric products will be awarded.

Project-Cost Reduction

Any employee or group of employees of the sub-department, except supervisory personnel, will be eligible to submit an entry. Nominations for the award are to be made by the chairmen of the cost reduction committees of each manufacturing section in cooperation with the section superintendent. The awards will be based on the amount of net annual savings and judging will be the responsibility of a committee consisting of M. R. Cameron, T. L. Staley, F. L. Gale, and W. A. Pringle.

Project-Engineering

All engineers, engineering assistants, and draftsmen of the sub-department, except supervisory personnel, are eligible to participate. Awards will be based on creative design, product improve-

ment, cost reduction through redesign, and improvement in engineering efficiency. Anyone eligible in this field may make a nomination for an award with the approval of the interested engineering supervisor or supervisor of drafting.

Judging in this area will be by I. E. Ross, H. B. Carter, and C. M. Summers.

Project-Order Contest

In the Specialty Motor counterpart of the Company-wide "Diamond Derby" contest, all members of the sub-department will be eligible, except supervisory personnel and marketing personnel who receive an Apparatus Sales Division award for the same order.

The basis for awards will be: 1) the teamwork used in getting an order should represent the best utilization of the facilities of the sub-department; 2) the order should have a favorable effect on

customer relations and future business opportunities; 3) the order must represent extra effort in terms of ingenuity, imagination, and industry.

The judging panel will consist of R. C. Hanna, J. J. Horan, R. W. Groot, A. L. Johnson, and F. D. Wilson.

The contest closes September 1. Additional information may be obtained from foremen and supervisors.



Ten Join Quarter Century Club Ranks



ALLEN J. RUBLE
Bldg. 18-2



ADAM L. NICHOLSON
Taylor St.



ARTHUR J. BLUME
Bldg. 17-4



RAYMOND C. BROWN
Taylor St.



FRANK H. WIDNER
Taylor St.



ROBERT J. ARCHBOLD
Taylor St.



CHALMER STEELE
Bldg. 19-1



JOHN S. LEWIS
Bldg. 17-2



JOHN C. DONOVANN
Bldg. 19-1



TOM KITSON
Decatur

Rites Held Wednesday For Paul Stiverson

Services for M. Paul Stiverson, 45, were conducted Wednesday, May 27, at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. George McMican. Mr. Stiverson, who resided at 2728 Rousseau St., died Sunday, May 24. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Stiverson joined the Company in July, 1942. He was a balancer at Taylor St. at that time. Since January, 1945, he has been in Bldg. 26-1 on set-up and punch and die work.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, two sons, Kenneth Paul and Billy; one daughter, Elaine, and a brother, Raymond, with the U. S. Air Force, Sequin, Tex.

Raconteur

Section 14, Taylor St.
by Mary Whitelock

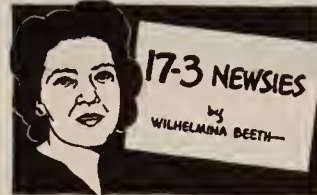
Gene Ralstin, our cereal man, is now a full-fledged apprentice. He has given up building model airplanes. . . . Chalmer (Dandy Boy) Hazen is going to have the best garden in 'Busco this year. Just remember, D. B., it takes more than a garden tractor to grow tomatoes. . . . Carl Fuller is working on a new kind of watermelon, midget size. Out Arcola way the ground is so rich you can't control the size of the melons. . . . Si Alspaugh saw a Packard last week with a Chevy sticking out of the trunk. . . . Welcome to Cecillia Voirol and Berch Reed. . . . After Abbie Hartman viewed The House of Wax at the Embassy she couldn't pass a store window without getting the creeps. Kept thinking about dead bodies covered with wax and wondering how many store dummies had met with a similar fate. While looking at a dress in a downtown shop recently, Abbie was conscious of some lady staring at her, but kept ignoring it. Finally she became annoyed at the lady's rudeness. When she wheeled around she found herself staring right into the cold, glassy eyes of a wax covered body—er, dummy, we mean. Abbie yelled "Yeow!" and fled from the store. . . . Since the Carnall residence is undergoing extensive remodeling, Henry has to sleep without a roof over his head and beside a yawning hole in the wall where later there will be a picture window. Just call him "Chief Rain-in-the-Face" and he will give you the full particulars. . . . Ewald Stinsmuehlen was seen in Chicago watching the Pirates play the Cubs and he was wearing a fur beanie. It was that cold? . . . Johnny Burnett bought his little girl a pedigreed dog, a Toy Manchester, he thought. It has now gained 5 lbs. and will no doubt grow up to be a Great Dane or a Saint Bernard. . . . Cleon Oyer's wife sent him out to buy a deep freeze but he bought a television set instead. Mrs. Oyer is getting ready to send him out again. . . . Walt Niemeyer sure needs new glasses; can't tell squares from circles anymore. . . . Norb Meyer got a "birdie" playing golf the other evening. What did you use, Norb, salt? . . . Worth repeating:

Sing me a song of the Western range—
A good one or even a bad one,
But sing me, or, sing me just once, for a change,
A cheerful instead of a sad one!
—S. Omar Barker.



ATTENTION TO ALL WHO MAY BE CONCERNED: Due to the possibility that someone was inadvertently forgotten, please consider this an open invitation (to all whom it may concern) to come to the retirement party for Georgia Garrett, June 10, 1953. Contributions to her retirement gift and scrapbook are also welcome. For details on the above, contact W. Berkheiser, Bldg. 4-5, Ext. 2341, no later than June 4, 1953. . . . OH HAPPY DAY: Bells will be ringing for Mary Ellen Hulvey and Don Gottlieb on June 7 at 2:30 p.m. We bid farewell to Mary Ellen today. May you have all the happiness in the world. A personal shower was given last Monday evening in honor of Mary Ellen by Donabelle Degler and Marge Murphy. Games were played and a manuscript was read. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Rita Alspaugh on May 29; Karl Feiertag, on May 31; H. P. Love, June 1, and Charley Wurm, June 4. . . . Speaking of birthdays, can you imagine anyone forgetting their birthday until they see it published in the GE NEWS? We admit it would be convenient to forget birthdays after we reach a certain stage of the game, eh Jack Cochran? We understand yours was not for that reason, you just plumb forgot. . . . TAKE YOUR GRIPES AND CRITICISMS TO THE 3-C CLUB (The Constructive Criticism Club), of which Joe Baclawski is the secretary. They'll iron them out for you or they'll iron you out. . . . BEST WISHES: Today we bid farewell to Johnny Reuille as a member of the specialty motor engineering department. He has transferred to the specialty motor marketing section under J. J. Horan. We'll miss you, Johnny, and we wish you all the good luck in the world in your new assignment. . . . HI! We would like to welcome Patricia Lee Curtis, the new messenger gal taking Alma Shenfield's job. . . . GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK: Leaving us today are three of our A-Course students, Donald Knight, from Max Barrow's group, whose next assignment will be in the A and O's department at Schenectady. Mac Hunt and Dudley McCurdy, who have been assisting Bob Loveland's group. Mac will probably sign up with A and O's at Schenectady, too, while Dudley is joining the Philadelphia switchgear division. Good luck to you all, boys. We won't forget you. . . . ENJOY YOURSELF? Dick Parker returned from a week's vacation at Louisville, Ky. . . . I'M A BIG GIRL NOW: Nancy Ingram left Saturday for a two week vacation. Nancy is making a wonderful trip and will visit the following places: Grand Canyon, Santa Ana, Calif., Los Angeles, Deming, New Mexico, Mexico, and Sweetwater, Texas. . . . HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN: Joan Michael is all smiles these days. Her fiance returned to the States after 17 months in Korea. He telephoned Joan from Denver, where he was awaiting his discharge. By this time he should be in Fort Wayne, and the wedding plans taking shape. Joan has been sailing on a cloud all week. . . . OUR EMBARRASSED SECRETARY: Lela Omspach has demonstrated, to her own satisfaction, and to a few who caught her in the act, that there are more ways than one to acquire binocular vision. When her new bifocals seemed to be causing her some unexpected discomfort, she decided that may-

be they should be cleaned. So imagine, if you will, her great surprise, when removing them, to find one perfectly good bifocal lens and nothing but a hole where the other should have been. Yes, she found it in her case. Think of all she may have missed. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: And best wishes to Ted Hicks, who is celebrating his birthday today, May 29. . . . BILL CRANE is still maintaining first place in telling the corniest stories. Emmet, of course, is in second place. . . . PAUL HORSTMAYER is getting to be quite an experienced baby sitter. In case you find yourself without a gal some night he would probably be glad to substitute. Note: Paul has said that the production section never has any news in this column so we had to prove he was wrong some way. . . . A. J. ROSE is grandpa again. His youngest daughter, Marilyn, announces the arrival of Sylvia on May 19. Marilyn and Bob live in Marion. . . . TILLIE REISING is really getting great at golfing. Last Sunday she lost only one golf ball to the swamps. . . . VIRGINIA DAVIS will be leaving us today. A surprise (and I mean surprise) stork shower was held for her last Friday night at Ilene Hardisty's home. Ginny was speechless for a while, but she recovered enough to open all the lovely gifts. . . . Fred L. Jones, that popular gentleman from the deep South, bids farewell to Fort Wayne today, as he and wife and son leave for Fort Bliss, Tex., where he will serve as a second lieutenant in the Artillery Corps. The Jones family will visit in Mississippi before Fred joins the troops. Good luck and hurry back, Full Load.



Tomorrow is Memorial Day. Take it easy if you are planning a trip. Always be ready to give the other fellow a "brake." . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ellen Grimes, Doris Lontz, Chester Hill, and Bill Orr. . . . Congratulations on the new blue-bootied addition at the Herman and Drucella Glass Mickle home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . When Frank Beck gets his ears lowered, he really does a good job of it. At least he doesn't have any hair to wash, and less to comb. . . . Mildred Huntine went fishing last week and for a purse, of all things. . . . Was Beth Heersche surprised when she arrived home to find that she had some things from the drug store she hadn't purchased. . . . The girls on line 1 gave a farewell potluck for Esther Boddy, who left us last Saturday for a full-time house-keeping job. . . . Among those from our floor that attended the Roller Derby were Dick Gleim and Lorena Buuck. . . . Just eight weeks until vacation. We just know that those taking the trip to Europe are starting to count the days. . . . George and Fay Stockberger celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary last week. We wish you many more of them. . . . Hot dogs? Last Friday Eleanor Sellers was standing at her machine barefooted. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ed Meyers, who is in the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Also, a speedy recovery to Mary McMonigal's mother, who has been seriously ill. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Walter Kryder on the loss of his mother.

Inquiring Reporter:

IF YOU COULD TAKE A TRIP ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD TODAY, WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL?



C. DOYLE JOHNSON
Bldg. 26-4
"I would like to take a trip to Europe. I think it would be a great experience to tour England and attend the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth."

MARTHA JANE ENGLERT
Bldg. 6-4

"Many people have traveled abroad on trips only to have a guide tell them there is something more beautiful in the United States. I would like to take my time and travel the whole of North America seeing each place during its best season."



CARL D. HOWER
Bldg. 20-1
"I am interested in South America because I have a daughter in missionary work there. However, my first choice for a trip would be Europe, especially Jerusalem and vicinity."

EUGENE KORNEILL
Taylor St.

"First of all, I would want to see as much of this country as possible. I've been in England and I've been on the east coast, but I've never been west. The Pacific coast would be my choice to see."



BONNIE L. GERBER
Bldg. 19-1
"I would like to travel through the European countries, most of all Switzerland because of its beautiful lakes in the mountains and its scenic valleys."

6-4 AIRLINERS

by ELLEN BAUER

We were told Millie Koehler paid out good money to see the big fight in Chicago. Did you get your money's worth, Millie? . . . Hazel Leonard wishes to thank all of her co-workers and the Elex Club for the wonderful things they did for her during her hospitalization. . . . Lu McCague tried to pay for her lunch by giving the cashier her empty tray. Really, Lu, there is a place for those dirty dishes, but they may let you wash them to pay for your lunch. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ruth Baker. . . . If you don't think "money flies," you should see Esther Fagan. She can prove it. . . . If you noticed a lot of dust around town last week it was Glen Archibold and his wife kicking up their heels celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary. Belated congratulations to you both. . . . Note to Barbara Ternet: If you want to stop for refreshments after work you're either gonna have to carry your birth certificate or leave your jeans at home. You still look like a little girl. . . . We're sorry to lose Bob Keim, our 10 frame inspector. He is going on 3rd trick. . . . Welcome to Renee Colon. He has joined the 10 frame line. Now all the girls are learning Spanish. . . . If you tied Moe's hands behind his back, he couldn't talk. That goes for Andy Anderson, too. . . . Mac McCoy gave up smoking but it didn't last long. Did the gang get on your nerves, Mac? . . . We are glad to have Esther Bennett back among us. . . . Wava Miller seemed to be having shoe trouble last week. She came up missing one shoe for about an hour or so. Next time, leave your shoes on, Wava. . . . We hope everyone has a safe and happy Decoration Day. . . . Ruth Baker let her mother fix her lunch the other day. Ruth would have liked it better if she had cooked the eggs.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tarr, who were married last Saturday. Mrs. Tarr is the former Lois Ulrey of Bldg. 20-2. It was a beautiful wedding. Too bad more of her co-workers couldn't have seen it. . . . Arnold Landis had a surprise when he came to work last week. On his desk was a pencil sharpener with a 5 h.p. motor connected to it—a guaranteed time saver. . . . Stinie and Tucker, of Bldg. 10, are going to vacation together. They have special plans for financing the trip. How about a sneak preview sometime, fellows? . . . Everyone in Bldg. 9 wonders how Gerald Scott got the shiner, but until they find the other guy they will have to be content with the explanation that a ruptured blood vessel did it. . . . Otto Gessner and Ray Bailey are sporting new spring bonnets. They are very becoming, boys! . . . Did you know that Roland Eagleson can get Havana, Cuba, on his TV set? Come, come now. . . . We are glad to have Carl Furge back to work after being ill. Carl says a good way to get ulcers is to start building a garage and planning a breakfast nook. . . . Hello to Beverly Glass and Jean Roden-



'Caravan of Chemical Progress' to Visit Fort Wayne Thursday on Midwest Tour

The "Caravan of Chemical Progress," a specially constructed display of virtually every product made by the Chemical Division, will visit the Fort Wayne plant during its mid-western tour next Thursday, June 4. Containing more than 400 items in nine major product lines, the exhibit will be set up in the GE Club, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arrangements are being made by J. J. Clarkson, general manager, Specialty Motor Sub-Department.

The Caravan's exhibits and accompanying presentations will bring to Fort Wayne a complete story on the products and services which the Chemical Division offers to all GE manufacturing activities. Invitations are being sent to management personnel in engineering, marketing, manufacturing and purchasing sections here.

The exhibit travels in a specially fitted trailer truck and consists of nine different display units featur-

ing the following product lines: insulating materials, silicones, industrial laminates, molded plastics, plastics molding compounds and materials, foundry resins, GE Textolite decorative laminates, and resins and varnishes for varied industrial uses.

The Caravan is under the tour management of Howard L. Franks, manager of sales personnel and

control for the Chemical Division, assisted by marketing trainee Donald H. McQuistion. They will be accompanied here by members of the division's administrative, marketing and engineering management who will make special presentations of those products having particular significance to Fort Wayne manufacturing activities.

beck, who recently came to work in Bldg. 20-2. . . . The story just comes out! During mushroom season Mel Bueeler did quite a bit of hunting but wasn't too sure of what he found. Just to be on the safe side, he gave them to a supervisor in Bldg. 6. After noticing that he survived, Mel tried the mushrooms himself. . . . Kenny

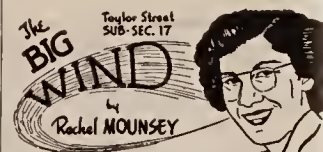
Habecker was having a difficult day and was a few minutes late on one of the afternoon trips. When he got to the bus Art Rasor of the wire mill said, "Good morning, Kenny." When Kenny told him it was afternoon, Art said that it seemed that he had been waiting since morning and didn't realize it was afternoon.



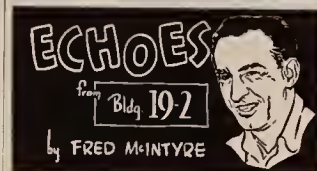
30 YEARS AT GE—A 30-year anniversary as a General Electric employee was celebrated May 5 by Everett Hamilton (left). He was a clerk when he first came to the Company in 1918, and is now a leading operator in Bldg. 26-1. Shown with him are Frank Lemish (center) and Paul Broxon.



Bernard Shroyer and Ed Willey were so envious of the girls in switch section that they got sheared over the week-end. . . . If Gladys Pantizan could have found the right policeman she wouldn't have gotten lost in Indianapolis. She says the State finals of the track meet were really good. . . . Would someone tell Kenneth Brown when Decoration Day is so he won't have to worry for two weeks getting ready for it. . . . Bernadine Warner is riding around in a new Plymouth. . . . Max Turnbow (known as Tennessee Ernie) drove to Memphis, Tenn., over the week-end. He said there wasn't much traffic for he drove 600 miles in 10 hours. We know he must have flown low. He has a nice sunburn, or was it wind burn? . . . Veloris Shull came in all dressed up with a yellow bow in her hair. Who is she trying to impress? . . . Al Reidenbach and Sydonna Fox turned in the parking lot quickly when Al noticed he was going the wrong way on Berry St. . . . Otto Geiger is somewhat confused trying to lay asphalt blocks in his bathroom. We wish you luck, Otto, and hope your plumbing works out all right. . . . Al Geifert is reported to have been an excellent host at the Union party Saturday night. . . . We are happy that Wilbur Gray's son is on the mend with a broken arm. . . . We can't understand why Ed Bandt hasn't any news after being here 40 years.



To have a daughter getting married must be exciting. Katy O'Conner was seen picking up her lunch to go to the rest room instead of her pocketbook. . . . We are wondering if Peg drove 100 miles just to get a free shave and a haircut. . . . Mel Kestner and Bob Winkler had the fish story of the week. They reported they had caught their limit and then a sword fish came along and cut their anchor. . . . We wish to welcome Barbara Jean Klienknicht, Charlie Capps, Edna Archbold, and Jane Bennett to our section. We hope everyone of you like it here. . . . We are glad to see LeRoy Solf back after his operation. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Beverly Lockner who was in an auto accident. Also, to Doris Kennedy, who is ill with the mumps. And to Iris Storm, who has had an operation. We hope to see you all back in good health in the near future. . . . Rose Liby has taken up the hobby of raising fish. Now, when are you going to have a fish fry for everyone, Rose? . . . Doris Moon attended her girl friend's wedding Saturday evening. Does this give you ideas, Doris? . . . Barbara Daenell wishes to thank all the girls who bought candy from her son, who is in the Boy Scouts, to enable him to win a prize. . . . Wilma Williams and Charlotte Stanford are planning on taking in the races at Indianapolis this week-end. Have a good time, girls. . . . Ed Bandt received his 40-year ruby pin the other day and he brought it over to show Myrtle Crammer. We just don't know who was the most thrilled, Myrtle or Ed.



We wish the best of luck on his new job to Howard Musselman, former dispatcher, who after being absent from work quite some time due to illness, has returned to do stockroom work in Bldg. 19-B. . . . Congratulations to Carlton Peters on the recent addition to his household. We heard that they kept him up all night nursing them with an eye dropper. He had decided to name them Flopsey, Mopsey, Peter, and Cottontail. However, the fifth name was quite a problem. So, after much deliberation he named it Katherine for the time being. The new additions are five bouncing baby rabbits. . . . What two girls in Bldg. 19-2 have learned their lesson and will think twice the next time before they let their co-worker carry an umbrella for them? Their friend decided the bare-headed man walking behind them needed the use of an umbrella more than they did, and proceeded to share it with him. . . . We understand E. Allmendinger plants tomato plants at midnight by the light of a gas lantern. . . . Best of luck to Melvin Markley who has left Bldg. 19-2 to enter the Armed Forces. . . . For sale or trade, one or all of a litter of puppies at the Fred Friedman home. Come early and get your choice. . . . Welcome to the following new employees: Donald Adams, Albert Anspach, and James Porter, Jr.

Salute to GE Secretaries—



SECRETARY OF STATE—Diplomacy and friendliness in greeting visitors to the office is extended by Secretary Dorothy Bartholomew, Bldg. 26-2.

Typical Gal Friday Proves She's a One-woman Cabinet

This week has been proclaimed as National Secretaries' Week for 1953. Instituted last year by the nation's businessmen, the week has been designated "To honor the American secretary upon whose skills, loyalty, and efficiency the functions of business and government offices depend."

Tipping the hat to GE secretaries, we salute the gals who by the variety of tasks they perform are a one-woman cabinet for their bosses. Typical of these girl Fridays, Dorothy Bartholomew, Bldg. 26-2, is shown in some of the tasks she performs in her job as secretary to Elmer Paul, Bldg. 26-2, Specialty Transformer and Ballast manager of manufacturing.



SECRETARY OF LABOR—With the tools of her trade, shorthand pad and pencil, Dorothy takes dictation from Elmer Paul, Specialty Transformer and Ballast manager of manufacturing.



SECRETARY OF TREASURY—As part of her duties, Dorothy keeps tab on costs in her boss' section, giving him a current report of expenditures.



SECRETARY OF INTERIOR—Keeping desks and conference tables clean and neat is a well known task to secretaries in their daily routine.



SECRETARY OF COMMERCE—Contributing her part to commerce, Dorothy secures transportation to the Department's Danville plant for personnel.



We say good-by to Warren Arnold, 1x10. He is leaving us to open a Jewelry Store in Van Wert, Ohio. Good luck, Warren, in your new venture as a business man. . . . Rosie Diem took off several hours to go see her daughter Karen play at a piano recital. Poor Karen was disappointed because Mom got there too late to see her make good. She was promoted from the 2nd to the 4th grade music. Congratulations, Karen, keep up the good work. . . . The crew cut season is here again. Ralph Christman, Charlie Huffman, and Paul Stein look like they have had a power mower running loose on their noggins. Of course, the gals aren't going to let the guys get ahead of them. Thelma Kouders and Ginny Strait got themselves sheared, too. . . . All good things seem to come all at one time. The gals back in 1x36 had rhubarb, cherry, and pizza pie all in one night. . . . When you see Thelma Wise wearing those long yellow mitts don't think she is going to a formal dance, she is only getting ready to start working on the spinner. . . . We just found out who "The Lonesome Gal" is. It's Marie Johnson. Since the hand winders moved to Bldg. 4-4 Marie doesn't have anybody to heckle. . . . Clarence Roth's daughter and son-in-law, who are missionaries, are home on furlough from South America. Clarence is enjoying the visit very much, especially with the grandchildren. . . . All last week Vic Timmerman was muttering to himself. He had a presentation speech to make for the American Legion's Citizenship Award at the Spencerville High School Commencement. Warren and Ivy offered their services but Victor said, "No thanks." Guess he wanted a speech, not gossip. . . . You all remember Kathy Bobbett, she is now the proud mother of a li'l girl. She has been named Debra Ann. . . . Howard Bohnsted found it doesn't pay to get provoked at a cow, at least to the extent of giving it a poke with his fist. He has a splintered bone in his hand to prove it. . . . Have you noticed that blank, vacant look on Esther Weeks' face? Bob Helmke promised Esther some mushrooms and here is a story too good to keep. She told Bob not to deliver them until 11 a.m. The night before the delivery was to be made Esther dreamed that Bob brought the mushrooms at 9 a.m. and as she had told him to leave them on the porch. Her dream was so real that she went for them upon rising, but, lo and behold, they were gone. So she went around the neighborhood to see who had taken her mushrooms. In fact, she doesn't have any friendly neighbors any more. Well, at 11 a.m., as pre-arranged, Bob comes driving in with the aforementioned mushrooms. Esther is still in a daze. . . . Fireman save my Buick! Rumor is that Louie Becker believes nothing he hears, only what he sees from now on. Seeing is believing, especially when it comes to a smoldering back seat of that beautiful gray Buick, which ain't smolderin'. . . . Dewey Baumgartner's co-workers are wondering why he has attained the high honor of being known as, The Bird Merchant from Bluffton. . . . May we all pay tribute tomorrow to our loved ones who have gone before.

A dime is a dollar with all the taxes taken out.



REACHES 35 GE YEARS—Arthur C. Braun (center) receives congratulations on behalf of the Large Motor and Generator Department from R. M. Hartigan (left) and K. D. Strong. Mr. Braun reached 35 years of service with the Company May 19. He joined GE in 1918 as a tester, and is now supervisor of test in Bldg. 19-1.



John Pumphreys smashed his thumb last week and was keeping a band-aid on it. After he was at work for an hour or so he discovered he had it on the wrong thumb! . . . Ray O'Brien received a nice letter from Louie Clark. He says he is not getting to do much fishing as he is busy remodeling the house for Clara. . . . Our sympathy for a former co-worker, Golda Duff, on the death of her mother. . . . There are 15 less bluegills in Hamilton lake. They are in the refrigerator of Mary and Harvey Raub. . . . Ruth Theurer was surprised to get a parking ticket. She parked her car up town early in the morning, got a permanent, ate lunch, and went shopping. It's a wonder she didn't get the book of tickets. . . . Augusta Gallmeier's bird squawks so much the neighbors are beginning to wonder. Better tell them you've got the bird, Augusta. . . . Mary Alice Williams entertained some folks from Cleveland last weekend. . . . Ed Robbins came on days a couple of weeks ago as super sleuth. The first thing that he did was to hide the little push cart so that he would have something to hunt. He hid it so good that he couldn't find it for two weeks. . . . Another member of the removable chopper club is Fred Troutman. . . . Earl Sexton was trying to get into Jim Lenoir's band by coloring his face. But Jim saw through his idea and said, "No half-breeds allowed." . . . Willard Smith is off of Fords for good now. He got a free ride to the city limits and then the Ford stopped. Willard pushed and shoved about three blocks, then had to walk and get his trusty Chrysler to take the party home. . . . Eleanor Hoffman has taken over the duties of opening and closing the windows in section 1x22. When she puts her weight on those ropes something is going to move. . . . We welcome some more new folks: Sharon Pennington, Edna Niman, Marvin Harris, LaReith Hapner, Shirley Gaff, Phyllis Cochren, Nora Dudgeon, and Betty Witt. . . . Doro-

thy Hoffman spent the week-end in Vincennes. . . . Cerna Cook had to take a day off and rest up after the step-daughters' wedding. From all reports it was a very beautiful wedding. . . . Eileen Brown was glad she was at work when the lightning struck their chimney and knocked it down. . . . A speedy recovery to Rita McKeeman, who has the chicken-pox. . . . Claude Hoover is proud of his daughter's cooking. His wife is on a trip with some students visiting Washington, D. C., and he says his daughter is a whiz at cooking. . . . A speedy recovery to Max Buckmaster's wife, who had a major operation last week. . . . Temper, temper, control thyself! Homer Mc-

Maken let a shoe fly at his youngster and it went through a window. Need we say father cooled off quickly? . . . George Allen is now on crutches. He was in his garden planting peas, slipped and twisted his knee. . . . Birthday greetings to the following: Donna Lindley, June 2; Helen Engle, June 2; Janice Egolf, June 3; Frieda Knoche, June 3; Dale Lauer, June 3; Edith Schriener, June 4; Francis Harter, June 2; Ruth Abels, June 3; Eugene Haisley, June 5; Lorena Heiman, June 5; Bill Charleston, June 9; Doyle Espich, June 10; Hilda Barthold, June 12; Veva Healy, June 14; Maude Erhardt, June 15; Lee Lindeman, June 17; Albert Niswonger, June



ALL SET FOR RETIREMENT—Enjoying a cigar on his last day at work, Claude Fryback admires the gift his friends gave him on his last day at General Electric. He has been a GE employee since 1919 when he joined the Company as a helper in Bldg. 26-1. He was a shear operator in Bldg. 26-1 before retirement. Freeman Rohlfing looks on.



Birthday greetings to Bob Baals on May 29. Another cake for the Cake-Eaters' Club! . . . Tiny Wright and eight others from Uniondale went to the 500-mile time trials but ended up on a picnic. The nine of them cooked six chickens plus an enormous amount of side dishes and were off to the races. When they arrived they found that the trials were called off because of rain, so the excursion turned out to be more or less just a picnic. . . . Bill Irwin and his golf team had quite a surprise as Forrest Mann, the pro, let them down last week, shooting a 57, compared to a 46 the week before. We know he had been after Don Pappert to accept a handicap but he sure was lucky that his challenge wasn't taken. . . . Benny Penkul has a golf team in the Taylor St. League, playing on Monday evenings. They are Benny, Aussie Garman, Garnall Parkison, Harold Parkison, Dick Spice, Carl Saaf, Harry Arnold, and Ray Hills. . . . The office girls had a bridal shower for Mary Clark, May 19, at the residence of Betty Pickett. Betty served a really delicious supper and Mary was presented with a lot of nice gifts. . . . Barbara Konger has left her job to be home with her children. The cost unit certainly enjoyed her presence and would like to hear from her. . . . Steve Bobay had a dog follow him to work last week but he isn't having the troubles that Ted Goll has. Ted's dog jumped on him last week in a playful mood and Ted had to take a day off. . . . Ray Smith is having his share of trouble. He planted one row of corn with a two-row planter. When he thought he was all finished he discovered that one side of the planter was closed and instead of two rows planted he had only one. . . . I have some very good reporters who get the pressure put on them once in a while. Gloria Boling is trying to find out who told me about her standing on the bus waiting for the corner. . . . Jim Gargett was back for a brief visit with us Monday, having returned to Fort Wayne to complete arrangements for his move to Bridgeport. . . . Wonder who is responsible for the big thistle, that sprang up over night like Jack's beanstalk, in the girls' flower bed. Maybe we should say garden, as we have carrots growing in it, too.

21; Mary Nutc, June 24; Fred Couture, June 25; Geneva Worden, June 28; and Ruth Kilgore, June 28. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Virginia Reckweg and Mary Rupert. . . . Barbara Smith is leaving Section 1 to become C. B. Smith's secretary in Section 2. . . . Who is going to collect the profit from the concession window in Ginny Burkett's office? Mr. Spitzer is going to furnish the popcorn, so I guess they must be going to split any profit.

"Footprints left behind" usually mean someone has accomplished something good; fingertips, something bad; about lip prints, one never knows.

A psychiatrist says that talking will cure a lot of our troubles. We don't believe it. Talking was what started most of them in the first place.

GE LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM SELECTED

Greider Hurls No Hit Game For Works Lab

Arnold Greider led the Lab team to victory Wednesday night via the route of a no-hit game, as the Interdepartment League season opened. His wildness deprived him of a shutout, as he walked eight batters and hit three. He totaled 10 strikeouts.

Following scores are from Wednesday night, May 20.

Team—	R. H. E.
Vets	9 10 0
Test Eng.	2 3 4
Riteman, Moffett and Ort.	
Lichtenstieger and Seyboldt.	
Team—	R. H. E.
Winter St.	5 0
Taylor St.	3 5 0
Maclain and Labrman, Arnold.	
McCarthy and Timbrook.	
Team—	R. H. E.
Bldg. 6-4	7 3 5
M.T.P.	18 13 2
Geiger and Dennis.	
Renolds and Henderson.	
Team—	R. H. E.
Works Lab.	11 4 1
Squares	4 0 7
Greider and Mohrman.	
DeJean and Junk.	

INTER-DEPT. SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE			
June 3, 1953			
Home Team	Diamond	No.	Time
Bldg. 6-4-Works Lab.	1		5:45 p.m.
App. Sch.-Winter St.	1		7:15 p.m.
Vets-M.T.P.	1		8:45 p.m.
Test Eng.-Squares	4		5:45 p.m.
Taylor-Bye			



Virginia Sweat and Joe Nelson are new employees and we want to welcome them to our section. . . Didn't Dale Brown look nice with the flower in his hair? . . . Mary Camos went home in a hurry the other evening and was back in 16 minutes. . . The girls on 11-21 frame line heard from Agnes Stansberry this last week. . . At last the Telschows were caught up with. Carol was caught driving the car with a Hollywood muffler and Al had to go down and pay the fine. . . We want to welcome Joan Carter from Churubusco. Joan has a beautiful suntan. . . Those were Grace Neitz' red shoes on the desk. Everyone was won-

Owl Golf by Earl Stauffer



Two times the Owl golfers tried to get the League under way and two times it rained. The weatherman has been a very uncooperative person. Finally last Thursday morning, after an all-night rain, the weather relented but gave out with 40-mile gales and the Owl "cow pasture pool boys" teed off.

The results were about as silly as the weather. One match ended in a forfeit; another has the outcome in doubt because of a missing player's lack of handicap score, and the third, which went off according to Hoyle, ended in a one-point win for Norm Wolf's team over Ken Stultz' lads.

The wind, plus the fact that the Brookwood layout was well rain-soaked, prevented any real hot scores. Paul Billman came in with

the day's low, a 42. John Stark and Bud Hower each fired 44's to be next in line.

With better weather to come (we hope) the early season troubles should right themselves and the league will work smoothly. There are still some open places on the six teams. Anybody wanting to play golf should contact me on Ext. 636 or go out to Brookwood on Thursday mornings by 8:30 and see Dave Mumma or myself there.

dering who the Cinderella was. . . We wish Thelma Trent a belated happy birthday and want to thank her for the treat. . . We hope Beverly and Enid M. will like their new jobs. . . Stanley Nicholson received his draft notice and seemed very happy about it. Is it because Stan will be glad to get away from all these women yelling at him? . . . The 51 frame girls have all gotten cards from Dorothy Hart, who was in California. She even took in the sights in Hollywood. . . Rita Wolf just bought herself a car. Seems Rita enjoys racing already and she is just a beginner. . . Why is it Norma Huff gets so many phone calls from mysterious males which she does not explain? The rest of the girls would like the blond one's telephone number, but Norma won't give. . . How come Dorothy Guiff happened to be riding in the back seat of her car with sun glasses on and an umbrella over her head on a bright early morning? . . . Ed Hutsell sure is stingy with his new Olds. It seems his Dad wanted to borrow it to haul some black dirt for a flower bed, but Ed wouldn't give in. . . James Hamilton from Section 13 has returned from a visit in California where he visited several places of interest.

Nine Holdovers Return to Team; Play Opens June 15 with Inca

Members of GE's team in the Hamilton Park Little League and the League's schedule for the first half of the 1953 season were announced this week by Charlie Wilt, team manager.

The 15-member team is composed of nine holdovers and six new boys. The boys returning to the diamond under GE

colors are: Jack Hoppe, Phil Schuman, Larry Biddlecome, Ed Roesser, Roger Head, David Schenherr, Richard Snyder, Chuck Wilt, and George McAfee. New members are: Gale Collins, Tom Bell, James Andrews, Norman Timmons, Fred Noll, and DeWayne Northcutt.

Opening Monday, June 15, league play is set up as follows for the first half of the season:

June 15—Inca vs. GE.	June 16—Patterson-Fletcher vs. Allen Dairy.
June 17—Inca vs. Patterson-Fletcher.	June 18—GE vs. Allen Dairy.
June 22—Patterson-Fletcher vs. GE.	June 23—Allen Dairy vs. Inca.
June 24—GE vs. Inca.	June 25—Allen Dairy vs. Patterson-Fletcher.
June 29—Patterson-Fletcher vs. Inca.	June 30—Allen Dairy vs. GE.
July 1—GE vs. Patterson-Fletcher.	July 2—Inca vs. Allen Dairy.
July 6—Inca vs. GE.	July 7—Patterson-Fletcher vs. Allen Dairy.

July 8—GE vs. Allen Dairy.
July 9—Inca vs. Patterson-Fletcher.
July 13—Patterson-Fletcher vs. GE.
July 14—Allen Dairy vs. Inca.

Officers of the Hamilton Park Little League are: Wilt, president; Lennie Brown, Inca, vice president; Lee Harter, Patterson-Fletcher, secretary, and Bernie Vanatta, Allen Dairy, treasurer.

Practice sessions at Hamilton Park have been slated for GE's Little League team at the following times: Tomorrow at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 2, at 5 p.m., and Thursday, June 4, at 5 p.m. Thursday's session will be a practice game between GE and Inca.

GE Owl Nine Wins Again; Take Indiana Rod 6 to 3

by Howard Colby

With some mighty fine pitching by Kenny Zurbuch and good support from the entire team, the Owls won their second ball game in as many starts last Wednesday morning at the McMillen diamonds. The first inning went scoreless for both teams. In the second frame the Rod men scored one run on two hits to take a 1 to 0 lead. This was short-lived, as the Owls came back to score two runs on three hits with Boyce and Taylor both getting a single and scoring on a hit by Etter.

Wells hit a double for Indiana Rod in the third to no avail, with one out and the next two men going down. Scherer scored for the Club, as team manager Penkul drove him in on a solid base hit to make it 3 to 1 at the end of three innings of play.

The Rod boys scored a run in the top of the fourth, while GE went scoreless to make it 3 to 2.

The fifth was just reverse with Indiana Rod going scoreless and the Owls scoring a run on a steal by Somers.

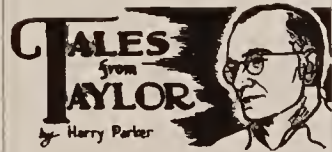
Indiana Rod came back in the top half of the sixth to score a run on two hits while the Owls scored two more on three hits and a walk, to make it 6 to 3.

With the Rod men going down in order in their half of the seventh it gave the Club its second win of the season.

For those who would like to see a good ball game, and can make it, come out to McMillen Park on diamond No. 4 next Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. when GE meets Aircraft Gear.

League Standings

	W.	L.
GE Owls	2	0
Salisbury	2	0
Zollner	1	1
International Harvester	1	1
Magnavox	1	1
Indiana Rod and Wire	1	1
Aircraft Gear	0	2
Eckrich	0	2



After selling his cottage at Big Long Lake a couple of years ago, and disposing of his high powered speed boat, Art Brandenberger is now longing for the open water with a speedy craft under him. He is seriously considering the purchase of a good used boat. We do not know upon what lake he intends placing it but one thing we are sure of, and that is the cottagers are going to be mighty unhappy trying to fish and listen to Art's whooping and yelling while operating the craft. . . George Cowan's new cottage at Lake Gilead is rapidly taking form. George took last week off in order to get it under roof but he came to grief while putting the shingles in place. He had the misfortune of throwing his knee out of joint making it impossible for him to get off of the roof. An SOS was sent to Sturgis and Angola and two rescue units were dispatched from these cities. Upon arriving at his place they had to use a portable crane to lift him off the roof. After he was lowered to the ground a quick yank on the leg put it back in running order. . . So delightful was Al Timme over the fact that his team won the high honors in the recent ABC Golf Tournament that he could hardly wait until the newspaper account was published, accompanied by a picture of the winning

Little League Dads Form Fathers' Club At Hamilton Park

The Hamilton Park Little League Fathers' Club, which was organized last month, has announced the following officers: John McMahon, president; Glen R. Adams, vice president; Jack Skevington, secretary; Harry Beddlecome, treasurer, and Ed Roesener, chairman of the ground committee. Assisting Chairman Roesener are Orin Lewis and Glenn Schimmele.

Club members have been busy at the park diamond getting it in shape for season play and they plan to continue taking care of it as the season progresses.

contestants. When it did appear Al bought all the remaining copies that the newsboy at the gate house had left, passing them around to his friends so that they also could enjoy his enthusiasm. . . Clarence Stove has purchased another boat. So far this spring he has acquired no less than five. Every time a boat is advertised for sale he rushes out and latches on to it. He will buy any type of tub, reconditioning them throughout. Why, we do not know, because he does not re-sell them. We are wondering if he is building himself a private navy.

Prejudice is being down on something which you are not up on.



MAJOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Main Auto Major Softball League's 1953 schedule for the remainder of the season has been announced as follows:

June 1—Memorial Capehart-Zollner GE-ABC Rousseau Bye June 2—Beach GE-Capehart Zollner-Rousseau ABC Bye June 4—Beach Zollner-GE ABC-Capehart GE-Rousseau Rousseau Bye June 8—Memorial Capehart-GE ABC-Rousseau Zollner Bye June 9—Beach Rousseau-GE ABC-Zollner Capehart Bye June 11—Beach Capehart-ABC Zollner-GE Rousseau Bye June 16—Beach Capehart-GE Rousseau-Zollner ABC Bye	June 18—Beach Rousseau-Capehart ABC-GE June 23—Beach Zollner Bye Zollner-Capehart Rousseau-ABC GE Bye June 25—Beach Zollner-ABC ABC-Capehart Capehart Bye June 30—Beach GE-Zollner Capehart-ABC Rousseau Bye July 2—Beach ABC-Rousseau Capehart-Zollner GE Bye July 7— No games scheduled July 9—Beach Rousseau-Zollner July 14—Beach GE-Rousseau July 16—Beach GE-Rousseau	July 21—Beach ABC-Zollner Rousseau-GE Capehart Bye July 25—Beach ABC-GE Rousseau-Capehart Zollner Bye July 28—Beach Rousseau-ABC Zollner-Capehart GE Bye July 30—Beach Zollner-ABC Capehart-Rousseau GE Bye Aug. 4—Beach Rousseau-ABC Zollner-Capehart GE Bye Aug. 6—Beach Rousseau-Zollner ABC-Capehart GE Bye Aug. 11—Beach Rousseau-Capehart ABC-GE Zollner Bye
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The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: James C. Cox, Gary A. Kuhn, William E. Leech, Jack E. Smith, John J. Bopp, Gerald E. Binegar, Gerald P. Lothamer, Kenneth V. White, William L. Robinson, Richard A. Jones, Albert I. Martin, William S. Melick, James L. Carmean, Herman A. Christman, Clifford L. Smith, James P. Harvey, Rudolph J. Miller, Billy F. Miller, Sylvester P. Saraceno, Walter L. Kelly, Gene C. Mutton, Willis J. Anciaux, Thomas O. Macy, and John A. Span.



John W. Leonard, Jr.

John W. Leonard, Jr., who worked in Bldg. 4-2 prior to entering the U. S. Army, is stationed at Camp Atterbury. His father, John W. Leonard, Sr., works in Bldg. 26-5.

Howard W. Churchill, formerly employed in Bldg. 26-5, is with the U. S. Army in Alaska. He writes that he enjoys reading in the GE NEWS about "people whom he worked shoulder to shoulder with." Expressing his thanks for the Elex packages he has received, he wrote, "The gifts which I receive are wonderful."

Howard states that he would enjoy receiving letters from any of his former co-workers. His present address is:

Pfc. Howard W. Churchill U. S. 55201028
Post QM Company
A. C. 8350
A. P. O. 949, c/o P. M.
Seattle, Washington



Lee E. Bryant

Former Bldg. 19-2 employee, Lee E. Bryant, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., now. His present address is:

Pvt. Lee E. Bryant
U. S. 55384726 Box 22
Co. B 17M.T.B.
Camp Roberts, Calif.



Any veteran who has not joined the GE War Veterans Association, please see me for your membership card. . . . What's that rolling down the aisle? Whoops! Sorry, it's Bill Mills with his cue ball crew cut. . . . Lucille Orr spent last week-end watching the time trials at the Indianapolis Speedway. Our reports indicate she was watching the "human race" more than the cars. . . . Evangeline Baker is working bankers' hours (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) this week, while her husband, Jim, works third shift. . . . Thelma Kistler is working second shift temporarily. . . . We have some rugged people around here. Ceal Pranger was working with a broken finger without knowing it! . . . What's the name of the dentist Mary Blanchard goes to? It takes him a day and a half to fix one tooth. . . . The corn must grow big where Norma Smith lives. Norma stumbled over a corn cob and banged up a knee. . . . Gene Mettler has left the Company to go into the filling station business. We can't mention the name of the Company, but they sell Sunoco gas. . . . Lucille Orr enjoyed the championship fight like most of us. Lucille claims she glanced down at her shoes, looked up and the fight was over! . . .



"Clean-up Man"

You might call William Davis the D. A. of Bldg. 26-5. He didn't clean up the town but he cleaned up his workplace and was chosen Outstanding Housekeeper for the month of April. . . . D A F F Y DEFINITIONS: Grindstone — Where many a man keeps his nose, so wifey can turn hers up at the neighbors. Insomnia—The inability to sleep when it's time to get up. Left shoe—The one you always put on last.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Bird

We wish a speedy recovery to Carl McCartney. Carl is in Room 418 at the Lutheran hospital. . . . Last Friday was just one of those days when anything could happen and some funny things did. Things were going along normal until the lathe section heard Bob Rietdorf singing the anvil chorus. Lo and behold, there was Bob trying to pound off a stubborn chuck and singing to the beat. Gee, Bob, it's too bad that Harry stopped you. . . . Back in the mill section one of the new fellows invented a new cut. The new cut is called the "flying parallel." Better luck, next time, Jack. . . . What's the matter, Pinky, did you forget your elevator shoes last week? As usual they give the shortest men the biggest machines to work on. Pinky sure looked like a monkey climbing around that big machine. . . . Half of the students in Class K were missing for awhile one night last week. The fellows took the elevator down during a class break and it stuck between floors. This is the story they told. . . . What's the matter, Becker, too much home-

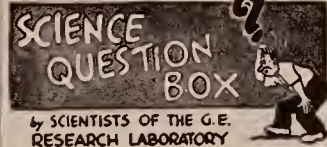
work or too much night life? It could even be spring fever or the hot class rooms that puts a guy to sleep, but it makes it mighty rough on the rest of the class, doesn't it? . . . Welcome to two new apprentices: Richard Buffenbarger and Jerry Aldrich. . . . Join the Club! The president of the Khunwa Country Club, Don Konow, announced that new members would be accepted. Big blow-outs are frequently held, but usually not publicized as to the exact time. Konow predicted the traps to be free of old 4.2 rounds and 155 crevices by mid-season. Let's turn out one and all!

Ramblings

Bldg. 31-2

by Julie Rice

Hey, look who's back! Jerry Vodde! Well, who do you know about that. The Army finally relinquished its claim on him and he's spending some time around Bldg. 31-2 again. Welcome back, Jerry. . . . In case anyone is as unobservant as I am, I might just mention the clipping that was posted on the bulletin board last week. It involved the fact that Harry Rife's son Don, a senior at South Side chose, from several, a scholarship to Yale. We hope he turns out to be another Larry Kelly, Harry. . . . The first rehearsal for Paul Hasler's wedding came off without a hitch last week-end (or so he says). Why have a rehearsal two weeks ahead of time? Well, you see, just to get an idea of the whole situation he was best man at his buddy's wedding. . . . Say, did you see that new buggy (a red and black hard top, that is) George Fridholm has been sporting lately. By the way, speaking of new cars, can you imagine a fellow trading in a new Buick Riviera for a mere Ford convertible? Well, if you can't, just look at Jim Preston. He's the man who did it. . . . It just shows to you that we have several hot rods in the engineering section. Among the thousands of rail birds at the time trials last week-end, we could find several of our engineers. For instance Ty Schuerman, Don Hilterbrick, Erv Aumann, Earl Elwonger, Charlie Brown, Ray Atkinson, Warren Brightly, and Dave Cook.



Q. How can astronomers tell when an eclipse of the Sun will occur when the light of a star takes so many years to reach us?

A. While it is true that the stars we see in the night-time sky are so far away that their light, traveling 186,000 miles every second, takes many years to reach us, the Sun is much closer, and its light takes only about eight minutes to get to us. However, an eclipse of the Sun is caused when the Moon comes in front of it. Since the Moon's distance is about 240,000 miles light only takes about 1.3 seconds to get from it to us. That is the extent of the delay in seeing a solar eclipse, due to the time it takes the light to travel. Because as-

tronomers know quite accurately how the Earth, Sun and Moon are moving, they can figure out long in advance when the three bodies will be in such a position as to cause an eclipse. In predicting them, of course, proper allowance may be made for the time it takes the light to travel.

Q. What has caused rocks and minerals to be distributed as they are, for example, with marble in Vermont and iron ore in Michigan?

A. We cannot give a precise answer to this question but, under various conditions of heat, pressure and water content, different minerals may be deposited in different parts of the Earth's crust. Minerals that are soluble in water may be carried, through water-saturated rocks, from one place to another. The Vermont marbles were formed from limestones which recrystallized under certain conditions of heat and pressure. The limestones were formed as deposits of carbonate of lime from marine waters or by the accumulation of shells, containing lime, from marine organisms. Various chemical processes, extending over millions of years, have concentrated iron compounds to form the iron ore deposits in Michigan.

Q. Is the movement of the planets around the Sun subject to any scientific laws?

A. Yes; their movement follows Kepler's three laws of planetary motion, which are named after a German astronomer who proposed them in the 17th century. The first law gives the shape of a planet's orbit (an ellipse, with the Sun at one focus); while the second describes how the speed of the planet changes in different parts of the orbit. (It moves fastest when closest to the Sun.) The third law states how the time required by the planet for a complete revolution becomes longer the farther is its average distance from the Sun. After Kepler proposed these laws, Isaac Newton developed his theory of gravitation, and showed that they follow from it.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Mary Wells, Gladys Stidham, Herbert Saurer, Charles Richardson, James Parker, Louis Middleton, Edwin Meyers, Carl McCartney, Beverly Lothamer, Mary Lindemuth, Villiace Lec, Dorothy Laughrey, Owen Kistler, Doris Kennedy, Harold Hilsmer, Floyd Enos, Theresa Lindenberg, Alice Joan King, James C. Brown, Albert Zippert, Marjorie Houser, Sam Dailey, Ezra Garringer, Ray Fisher, Lyle Fredrick, Dorothy Burns, Mary Hancock, Margot Fredrickson, Lawrence McNulty, Mandoline Keel, Charlotte Wine, Vernice Moore, Jimmy Gray, Florence Treesh, Katherine McClendon, Fidelis Birchmeyer, Herbert Sullivan, Dorothy Boneff, Ivan Moser, Richard Heard, Henry Kaeppl, Raymond Bowers, Lois Edwards, Marcella Stevens, Gene Swinehart,



We extend our sympathy to Arnold Scheiferstein whose father died last week. . . . Mildred Messer and her husband have their old Greyhound bus in tip-top shape for the summer. They are planning on having a lot of fun driving around to the different lakes. If they don't always find a camping place that is convenient to the stores, Mildred says it will be O.K. because her husband has a small junior size bicycle that he is pretty good at riding. . . . Special Bulletin: Chuck Minnich, our third trick sawman, won \$1,000 on the Walcott-Marciano fight. By the way, girls, Chuck is tall, dark, handsome, and single. . . . Our man of the week in the picture is Art Swain of Bldg. 19-3. Art is the ideal husband, always willing to carry his share of the load. Here he is watching the children while the little woman works the night shift at the steel mill. . . . That



Baby-sitting

fellow you saw wandering around the parking lot Friday night, talking to himself, was our old buddy, Kenny Evans. Kenny hunted and hunted for his trusty Buick and then suddenly remembered that it was in the repair shop and he had come to work that morning on the street car. . . . Dick Bodkin's little girl ran away the other day and gave him quite a scare. Dick found her all right but he's not going to risk her running away again. He's going to fence in the back yard for her. Dick (being of a thrifty nature) doesn't want to spend too much on a fence so he is going to try and get by with 36 feet of wire, no gate, and four posts. . . . Jake Mattes has adopted a "devil may care" attitude lately. He has been seen on several occasions smoking cigarettes.

William Riley, Cecil Gordon, David Cox, and Herman Curry.

Dismissed from Hospital

Ralph Williams, Eber Gillespie, James Burris, Harold Dominique, Fidelis Birchmeyer, and Eileen Davis.

Returned to Work

Phillip Schroeder, Mamie Richardson, George Porsch, Jr., Lois Yager, Beverly Stauffer, Ralph Rockhill, Doris Lontz, Marilyn Yates, Leroy Self, Carol Sauder, Della Zulch, Raymond Stanger, Stanley Ostrowski, Hans Muller, Charles Menefee, William Hopkins, Betty Edington, Beulah Firks, Marie Forst, Malinda Behrman, Loretta Jarrett, Mary Hooper, Victor Blumenberg, Nora Dudgeon, Merritt Julian, Arthur Rowe, Mary Hilligas, James Fry, Milo Heller, Ruth Fitzgerald, Federico Heredia, and Ida Humbarger.

FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR RENT

LOST & FOUND

AD=

11

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 1, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST**—A view-pak for 33 MM slides. Lost in southwest section of Bldg. 17-3.
- FOUND**—A silver tie clasp with Tab Day ornament attached to the chain. Found by Bldg. 19 gate.
- FOUND**—A yellow scarf with the months printed on it, and pictures representing the months for 1952. Found on Broadway.
- FOUND**—A neck chain with brilliants in it. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.
- LOST**—Cocker Spaniel, black with white dot on chest. 8 mo. old, male. Collar with studs. Seen at Taylor St., Wednesday, May 20. Child's pet. Reward offered. Call E-68723.

FOR SALE

- HOUSE**—Six rooms, two-story. Oil heat, garage, and large lot, 1224 Swinney Ave.
- SCREEN DOORS**—One 3 ft. x 7 ft. and one 2 1/2 in. x 6 ft. 8 1/2 in., painted, with hardware. A-75502.
- SPINNING ROD**—And reel. Two tires. 7,00x15. A-59816.
- WASHER**—Easy Spin-drier. Reasonable. K-4841.
- HEARING AID**—Radiocur. Just like new. Used only two weeks. H-9526 after 5:30 p.m.
- CAR**—1950 Chevrolet two-door, power-glide, heater, radio, visor. Two-tone green. H-50684.
- GAS STOVE**—Table top. Good condition. Dining room suite. Large size buffet. Velvet rug and pad, 9x12. H-78704.
- BEEES**—15 stands; \$10 a stand. Phone Churruoso 5517.
- BED**—Metal. Walnut finish. Double size. Includes springs. \$10. A-49405 after 5 p.m.
- PIANO**—And bench. Size 14 formal. H-50154 after 4 p.m.
- PIANO**—Packard player and rolls. Vegetable plants. H-55131.
- VENETIAN BLINDS**—28 in. x 64 in. with steel slats. Very good condition. H-44142.
- HOME**—Completely modern. Northeast. Near high school and transportation. Living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast nook down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Garage and side drive. Full basement. Seen by appointment. A-94435.
- CAR**—1936 Plymouth. Four-door sedan. Excellent condition. \$125. A-87131 or 2012 Jessie St.
- POWER MOWER**—Davis. 18-inch. \$35. A-19958.
- SWEEPER**—Electrolux. H-55042.
- STOVE**—Bottled gas. Living room suite. Phone Roanoke 3155.
- BOAT**—18 ft. outboard. Three cockpit. Needs repairing. \$50. E-65623 after 3 p.m.
- PIANO**—Upright. In good condition. Reasonable. A-60172.
- DAVENPORT**—Attractive mohair. In good condition. \$16. H-69801.
- PUPPIES**—Pomeranian. Little beauties. E-79345.
- HOUSE TRAILER**—1948 McComb. 25 ft. Excellent condition. Shower, toilet, electric refrigerator, hot water heater, stainless steel sink. Sleeps 4. \$1,150. A-65410.
- ACCORDION**—120 bass. Almost new. \$225. Call Huntington 2134W after 4 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.
- ROASTER OVEN**—General Electric. Complete with racks and Pyrex utensils; like new. Regina vacuum cleaner with attachments; in good condition. E-66854.
- GARDEN TRACTORS**—Two, 1 h.p. and 3 h.p., with attachments. One Schwinn cycle truck bicycle, like new. 2709 Prairie Grove, Waynedale.
- TIRE**—One used, with tube. 5.50 x 16. In good condition. H-26182.
- WHEELS**—For Soap Box Derby and part of the frame. Reasonable. H-20832 after 4:30 p.m.
- GLIDER**—Large size. First \$10 takes it. H-4126.
- BABY BUGGY**—Navy blue Storkline. Good condition; \$20. K-4011.
- HOUSE**—Three apartment, walking distance to Broadway and Taylor St. GE plants. Two furnished apartments with \$110 income and owner's apartment. Gas heat. H-45072.
- CAR**—1949 Crosley. Fair condition. Reasonable. A-59819.
- CANOE**—16 ft. Old Town. Good frame. Needs reovering. \$25. H-7819.
- BATH TUB**—On feet. Chrome fittings. In good condition. Reasonable. H-9588.
- PIANO**—Upright. H-60012.
- OUTBOARD MOTOR**—Scott-Atwater. 16 h.p. In perfect condition. \$200. A-67444.

- POWER MOWER**—Industrial type. 21 inch cut. \$50. H-69904 before 3 p.m.
- LOT**—No. 28 Brooklyn Heights addition. 24th St. \$250. Inquire at 2309 Ontario St. A-95325.
- NANNY GOAT**—Young. A-46528.
- REGORDER**—Eckotape. Brand new. Uses 5 or 7 in. reel. Mike included. Also, GE washing machine. A-79295.
- REFRIGERATOR**—Hotpoint 6 cu. ft., or what have you for trade. H-65602.
- BEAGLES**—Height, 11 inches. AKC registered. Field champion stock. Field broke. H-37964 or H-02873.
- TODDLER'S COAT**—Pink embossed cotton with bonnet (lined). Like new. \$2.50. Sickle bar for Huski garden tractor. Like new. \$50. H-58597.
- DRAPES**—Two pairs. Also, dark mahogany drum table. 29 inch top. K-1588.
- MATTRESS**—And springs for double bed. Eight inch table saw and 36 x 84 inch screen door. H-60025.
- PLATFORM ROCKER**—And ottoman. One oak screen door. One black screen door. Two baby gates. H-9479.
- OUTBOARD MOTOR**—Five-horse Johnson. \$50. 1309 High St., side entrance.
- PLAY PEN**—Like new. A-79731.
- BABY BUGGY**—In good condition. \$9. H-26145 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

- SLEEPING ROOMS**—Or share my modern home with two girls. Vicinity Smith and Pontiac St. H-64202.
- COTTAGE**—Modern furnished two bedroom cottage on Clear Lake for the season. Hot water and shower. A-83981 after 5 p.m.
- COTTAGE**—Two bedroom, cobble stone, modern, television, Pleasant Lake, Mich. 51 miles north of Fort Wayne, July 25 to Aug. 8. \$60 per week. H-57474 week days.
- APARTMENT**—4-room upper, on bus line. Southwest. Private front entrance. Employed couple. \$80. Call K-6554 or H-19723.
- COTTAGE**—At Lake Gage. H-55391.

TRANSPORTATION

- RIDERS WANTED**—From Columbia City to Taylor St. or Broadway. 3:18 to 11:48. Mtry Rock, Ext. 2535.
- RIDE WANTED**—From Auburn and Ashley Rd. to Broadway. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Alice Jacobs. Ext. 754. Bldg. 17-3.
- RIDE WANTED**—From 3 1/2 miles west of Churubusco on Route 33 to Broadway plant on 1st trick. Dortha Bixler, Ext. 356. Bldg. 26-5.

MISCELLANEOUS

- CARPETS** and upholstery cleaned. Machine cleaned in your home. By appointment. Satisfaction guaranteed. E-3417.
- IF YOU WANT TO CATCH FISH**, try a Skip Jack spoon. A-25782.
- WANTED**
- TO RENT**—Four or five room unfurnished lower apartment or duplex on near west side, by employed couple. No children. E-35203.
- ELECTRIC RAZOR**—In good condition. E-55791.
- HOUSE**—Unfurnished, with two or three bedrooms. A-83663.
- CANOE**—16 or 14 ft., canvas or aluminum. H-24723.
- BICYCLE**—Girl's 20-inch. A-95954.
- PICKET FENCE**—About 150 to 200 ft. E-37710.
- CARS**—Prewar. Cash. H-78704.
- GASOLINE LANTERN**—One or two mantle. H-55332.
- CAMERA CASE**—For Argus C2-35mm. K-2649 after 4 p.m.
- BICYCLE**—Girl's 20-inch. Reasonable. Also, used chrome set with 4 chairs. A-40802 after 5 p.m.
- CLEANING WOMAN**—For several days. A-97912.
- TRICYCLE**—15-inch or larger. Must be in good condition and construction. Will pay top money for good bike. H-39076.
- SANDER**—Portable belt. E-1167.
- TRAILER**—Two wheel in good condition. D. Carpenter, 1008 Tecumseh. E-1681.

WINTER ST. JOTTINGS

A two-way conspiracy was begun with Paul Fremion's purchase of a fluorescent light from the Employee Store. The purchase was placed in a huge sack, and Paul's mischievous co-workers got together and decided on this fiendish little plan—to have Earl Norris keep Paul busy while the men filled up the bag with miscellaneous shop items, and then have the superintendent, Clare Knepple, ask Paul if he was taking the whole plant home in the sack. Their clever little scheme was very successful; Paul was plenty embarrassed until he realized everyone knew it was a put-up job. . . . Second Chance; "Wrong Way" Scole will try again to prove that he can find his way out of Wayne-dale. After careful coaching, the use of road maps, and a compass, Pete will attempt to get back to Fort Wayne on the first try. . . . Excitement around the Viland farm has been great this week and most of it came in fives. First of all, Elinor's cat had five kittens. Then, investigating a noise in the field, Elinor was confronted by an angry coon that arched its back in anger when she appeared. Elinor went back to the house, got a flashlight, and went back to the field to discover the reason for the coon's worry—five little coons in a nest. Not everything came in fives, however. Elinor is the owner of one new green Ford. Very nice, too! . . . It's good to see Eileen Curtis back at Winter Street even if it is just for two weeks. Three other members of the Curtis family surprised us with a visit this week. They were Eileen's husband, Bud, and their darling twin daughters. . . . Florence Monnot was bubbling over with enthusiasm for the roller derby. Florence had her first taste of the sport last Saturday and is determined to witness another contest before the skaters move on. . . . Have a nice time: With paint brush in hand, Art Hickman is looking forward to a busy week's vacation(?) . . . Nick Treiner has been answering to the name of "Lucky" ever since he cleaned up the Walcott-Marciano fight. . . . You can brag about the type of television reception that you get, but it's doubtful that it would equal the booming reception at the Bob Branning home last Friday. Lightning struck the antenna for a real

bang-up job. . . . Windmaker: George Kniss' wife decided that the foul weather had delayed their planting long enough, so she pitched in and really tore around the field with the corn disc. We're wondering if the speed that Mrs. Kniss had acquired, racing around the field, didn't cause the tornado scare around these parts. Sure was windy that day! . . . Any orders for rice? The men in the shop have thoroughly convinced Jake Stevens that the only way he can dry up the spring on his lot is to plant rice. So Jake is going to purchase some chopsticks and the rice he doesn't eat will be for sale, cheap. . . . After a stiff battle, in which the boat was pulled loose from anchorage, Millie Steward was rowed to shore and finally landed her prize "Lake Gage trout," a six-pound carp. This will leave one less for Vic Cartwright to clean out of the lake. . . . Vacation time finds Ray Dumford at home, planting flowers in the flower boxes and performing other miscellaneous tasks around the house. . . . Welcome back: After being absent because of illness, it's good to see John Fletter, filled with the boat racing fever, back at work again at Winter St. . . . The Earl Norris' will probably be heading for the open road on these lovely week-ends to try out their newly purchased '51 Chevy. . . . Reports on Dale Thompson tell of his returning home from the hospital. However, Dale won't be able to return to work for six or eight weeks yet. . . . A newcomer to the balcony this week is Susie Jones. Susie has transferred upstairs from her former job in the CW machine shop. . . . Get well wishes: Come last Saturday, Charlie Chevillot was homeward bound after his stay at the hospital. Charlie has been progressing very well. . . . Jack Herney has really been on the beam lately; he hasn't let the water tank run over in many moons. . . . We'll all know the reason if Leo Houser starts putting on weight now. He got his store teeth this week-end and the steak, apples, celery, and other items that had to be omitted temporarily will really be stowed away now. . . . The Three Musketeers, Ross Harter, Paul Fremion, and Kenny Betts, are on a milk shake diet. Come lunch time, the hunger pangs start and three minds turn to a single thought, a delicious milk shake. So, they're off for the ice cream parlor to satisfy their desire. . . . Audrey Fankhouser came to work last week with a new permanent. It's very smart, Audrey. . . . An exciting Canasta game has been started in the engineering section during the lunch period. Not many games are finished in this short period, however. . . . The drafting room's loss is engineering's gain: Curley Mannon has left the drafting group to become a permanent member of the engineering section. Good luck on the new job, Curley. . . . Has anyone a light? Howard Arnold never has a match. Maybe he is afraid of the nicotine habit, his cigar is never lit. This is a good system for making a cigar go a long way. . . . Surprise: Words couldn't express the surprised look on Pat Schrader's face last Friday when a man came through the wall near her typewriter. No, it wasn't the result of the high winds, it's all just a part of the remodeling plan. . . . It was "hail" and "farewell" this week. Welcome to Gerry Coyne, who transferred to the second floor from the Broadway plant; farewell to Madonna Ranney, formerly of engineering. The girls in engineering and drafting presented Madonna with a beautiful yellow shawl before she left last Monday.

Specialty Motors

by Eileen Fitch

Congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joseph. The bride, whom we all knew in Telegraph, is the former Joyce Hoffert. Best wishes for lots of happiness to both of you. . . . We enjoyed hearing from Mr. Wheeler. Fred informed us he is on the mend and plans to be back at his desk in the very near future. . . . Quite a number of people helped Mr. Uncapher initiate his new GE television set a couple of weeks ago. On the evening of the day it was installed, he got mysterious telephone inquiries as to how the set was operating, by people who were supposedly checking television sets in that vicinity. Then the next day, he was deluged by verses pertaining to all angles of owning and operating a set. . . . Happy birthday wishes are in store for Kathleen Conrad, Paul Thomas, Helen Brown, and Faye Christlieb. . . . Elmer Griswald sold Roscoe Grover some tomato plants last year and they turned out to be marigolds. Roscoe bought some more again this year from Elmer and he's afraid they may be rag-weed. . . . Dorothy McCoy is back again, having been absent because of illness for two weeks. . . . Last week, when he got a scare from the cyclone warning, Ed David hurried home and dug a hole in his yard so he could crawl in it. His problem now is whether to make an artificial lake or to have the gravel company fill in the hole. He is waiting for the weather bureau to assure him that there will be no cyclones. . . . Joe Rykowski was shocked, but pleased, when Paul Thomas offered to buy him a candy bar. Ed David was happy when Paul followed him around, when usually he has to hunt for him. They soon found out why. Ed's trouser pocket had worn through and he was losing all his money. Thus, Paul's generosity and devotion was accounted for. . . . Welcome to Victor Koepsell and Harry Limbach who joined the 2nd shift fellows in Bldg. 6-3.

OVER OUR WAY

in 19-1

by Clara Volz

Charles Staley certainly is an eager beaver. Magdalene Perrey hardly gets her bib and tucker off before Charley is in the office wanting some work material from her. . . . I notice several of the test fellows have been eating their lunches outside on the patio. They also can enjoy the scenery this way. Such scenery! . . . A very nice welcome is extended to Ralph Rockhill, who is back after a year's absence. . . . Jim Blake says he thinks his wife put their new baby up to it. The first time Jim saw the youngster she stuck her tongue out at him. . . . I notice Ed Marschand has been wearing cotton in his ear lately. Is this so you won't hear yourself think? . . . Joan King came into work Monday with a very beautiful diamond on the right finger. Lots of happiness from the whole gang, Joan, you deserve it. . . . Don (Lover Boy) Kees went fishing over the week-end and he says the only fish he caught was his brother-in-law. When Don went to throw his reel in it caught him on the head. That always helps to smooth family relations.



"Mind telling me what your bill will be? I'd like to know whether I have anything to live for"

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ON 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Thomas Black (right) celebrated his 30th year as a General Electric employee May 22. Robert Keck (left) and Dean Lockwood were on hand to congratulate him on the occasion. Mr. Black is a toolmaker in Bldg. 26-2.



He doesn't happen to be a member of the "Polar Bear Club," but he still goes in for swimming. The swim that Charlie Zimmerman took the other night at midnight was something special. The tank contained 150 or more gallons of water, oil, and what have you. After Charlie emerged from the tank his clothes didn't exactly look as though he was going to be a model in a fashion show. . . . Now along comes Dora Mae Fairchild having another birthday. She says she hopes to celebrate it in a better way than she did last year. Last year she stepped from the car, down into the ditch. Yes, there was water in the ditch, too. Happy birthday, Dora Mae, and let us know if you have any interesting experiences on your birthday. . . . We hear Ed Warren had quite a time moving a jeep the other night. However, with much coaching from the audience he finally managed to get the "critter" under control. Ed, you just need practice. . . . He flies through the air with the greatest of ease: Recently Frank Conn made a solo flight. After taking six hours of instructions at the Brigham Airport at Portland, Ind., Frank was able to solo. He decided that this plane was now a friend indeed so he bought the same Aeronca Chief in which he had taken his solo flight. . . . Spring time is tulip time in Holland, Mich. People travel for many miles to see the many colored tulips and the costumes worn by the people taking part in the activities. Among those from here who were at Holland last Sunday was Jenny and Bob Owens, Max and Virginia Drake, and Fannie Amstutz. . . . We hear that Pearl and Lloyd Kreischer have purchased a cottage at the lake and



30-YEAR LETTER—Arthur B. Miller (left) receives a letter of congratulations on his 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company from Jack H. Drury (center) and Adam Farrell. Mr. Miller joined GE in 1923 as a learner in Bldg. 6-2. He is now on punch press set-up work in Bldg. 27.



STAB MARKETING: For the benefit of you who failed to see "Lines and Angles" in last Monday's Journal, here is a reprint:

The Early Start

Some GE officials have a disconcerting habit of returning from New York early in the morning and going straight to the office. It is disconcerting to their co-workers who don't expect the boss in until a little later.

These officials arrive in town on the Broadway Limited at 6:32 a.m., go directly to the plant cafeteria for breakfast and get an early start on the accumulated mail.

That was the plan of Eddie Schor, manager of marketing for the specialty Transformer and Ballast Department under General Manager Carl Rinne.

Eddie had had two strenuous days of meetings in New York, and he may be excused if he neglected to take the Pullman porter into his confidence. But he slept soundly through the night and awakened thoroughly rested.

He raised the shade of his roomette and saw a familiar landscape gliding past his window. It was West Swinney Park retreating in the distance. And Englewood was the next stop.

Eddie got to work early the next day.

* * *

Last Monday night a picnic was held at Lakeside Park in honor of Joe and Lou Behm. Joe is being transferred to the Chicago office where he will be a specialty transformer and ballast specialist. Good-by and good luck to you both. We'll miss you. . . . A newcomer in the advertising and sales promotion is Tom Williams. Welcome, Tom, and we hope that you will like us. Tom was formerly in the advertising and sales promotion in Schenectady. He is married and the father of three children. . . . Belated birthday greetings go to Charlie McVoy of central planning.

Millham Named Lamp Div. Vice President

Donald L. Millham, of Cleveland, has been elected a vice president of the General Electric Company by the Board of Directors and will serve as vice president and general manager of the Company's Lamp Division with headquarters in Cleveland, GE President Ralph J. Cordiner announced today.

Gerald L. Phillippe, of New York, has been elected comptroller and will serve as comptroller and general manager of the Company's accounting services division, with headquarters in New York, Mr. Cordiner also announced.

Formerly comptroller, Mr. Millham was named general manager of the Lamp Division early in May. Mr. Phillippe succeeded him at that time in the capacity of general manager of the accounting services division.

**COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS**



Harl C. Bradley

Harl Bradley Granted Patent

Harl C. Bradley, a retired GE employee, has been granted a patent by the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. His third patent, the invention covers double flow lubrication for unit bearing fractional horsepower motors manufactured in Sub-Section 17, Taylor St. The invention made it possible to mount the motors in any position and increase the lubrication life of sealed unit bearing motors.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Bradley received his engineering degree in 1909 and joined the Company the same year. He was an engineer in the contract service department for 10 years and then transferred to Fractional Horsepower Motor's model shop where he was engineering representative for 20 years.

Prior to his retirement in March, 1950, Mr. Bradley was a mechanical design group leader of Small AC motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley live at 535 Wildwood Ave.

Don't forget—a GOOD driver is a SAFE driver.

GE Movie 'Freedom and Power' Wins Award at Milan, Italy Fair

"Freedom and Power," a General Electric motion picture that depicts the importance of electric power in the American economy, recently won the Minister of Communications Award at the 1953 International Milan Samples Fair in Milan, Italy, it was announced here today.

The film, produced by Raphael G. Wolff Studios of Hollywood, competed in a field of

186 commercial movies submitted by 70 companies from 14 nations.

Released by GE last year, the sound-color production was designed as a public-information vehicle to give people a better understanding of electricity's role in national welfare and security. It is the latest presentation in GE's More Power to America series of visual programs dedicated to the improvement of our way of life through the use of electric power.

The contest for excellence in advertising cinematography is a regular feature of the Milan Fair, largest exposition of its kind in the world. Last year another GE film, "Pipeline to the Clouds," received the Minister of Foreign Affairs Award. It, too, was produced by Wolff Studios.

"Freedom and Power," in 29 minutes of animation and live action, traces the development of the nation's power industry against the historic background of

the colonists' struggle for freedom. It shows electricity in home, farm, and industrial use today, and gives a glimpse into the future when atomic and solar energy may be harnessed for power generation.

Written to appeal to all types of audience, the movie has been made available to electric utility companies, industrial firms, schools, trade and business associations, service groups, and clubs.

The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1953

No. 23

Q-C PICKS NEW OUTING SITE

Four GE Scholarships Awarded Here



Four Ft. Wayne Employees' Children Share 1953 GE Scholarship Awards

Four children of Fort Wayne plant employees are recipients of General Electric scholarships. Totalling \$500 each, the awards are for the academic year 1953-54.

The four are: Shirley A. Dickison, daughter of Donald H. Dickison, Bldg. 4-1; Floretta A. Ford, daughter of Joseph H. Ford, Bldg. 10-1; Jerry D. Pontius, son of Vera Pontius, Winter St., and Donald L. Rife, son of Harry F. Rife, Bldg. 31-2.

Announcement of the scholarships was made today by the Employee Benefits Services Department in conjunction with the 29th annual presentation of awards this year.

A total of 70 employees and children of employees are 1953 GE scholarship winners. In addition to these, 40 educational loans of \$250 each have been awarded. Since the program was first instituted, almost \$328,111 has been awarded in such educational assistance.

Shirley Dickison

Shirley Dickison, 17 years old, was co-salutatorian of this year's graduating class of Garrett High School. President of the student

council, she was treasurer of her freshman class and secretary of the senior class. Shirley served as treasurer of the Y-teens Club and the Girls Athletic Association also. She was chairman of the dinner committee of the Junior-Senior banquet.

Active in community events, Shirley has been secretary-treasurer of the 4-H Club; secretary of Indiana Rural Youth organization, and treasurer, vice president, and president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She was a Garrett representative at Hoosier Girls State in 1952 and is a member of the youth choir at the Garrett Methodist Parish.

Shirley, who lives at R. R. 1, Garrett, plans to attend Ball State Teachers College and major in sec-

(Continued on page 12)

Q-C OUTING SITE—Looking over the site of Quarter Century Club's 1953 outing, Municipal Beach, are six members of the board of directors; front, Ford Zimmer, Joe Henry, and Gordon Smith; back, G. Ray Lindemuth, Wallace E. Beer, and Harry Zimmerman.

Q-C to Stage 1953 Outing At Municipal Beach Sept. 12

The Fort Wayne Municipal Beach area is the site of this year's Quarter Century Club outing Saturday, September 12. Announcement of the new location and date was made today by club president, Wallace E. Beer.

With the hope of enabling more members to attend the annual affair than in previous years the board of directors reached the decision to change the location from Oliver Lake where previous outings were staged and choose a site closer to Fort Wayne.

More Prizes

Not only will the beach be more accessible for members, but funds previously used for transportation costs to Oliver Lake can be used to provide more entertainment, prizes, souvenirs, and other features for those attending, the board stated.

Selected as the best location in the city area, the beach is more private, outside the city limits, and has adequate facilities for sports, dining area, and parking.

In case of rain on September 12,

plans have been completed to stage the outing in the exhibition hall of the War Memorial Coliseum, the board announced.

Board Visits Site

Plans to make the 1953 outing outstanding were begun this week as six board members visited the site to make arrangements for the various activities to be conducted. In addition to the president, the members and activities of which they are in charge are: Joe Henry, sports; Gordon Smith, entertainment; Harry Zimmerman, dinner; G. Ray Lindemuth, secretary, and Ford Zimmer, publicity.

Other chairmen of various parts of the program are: Mamie Allen,

(Continued on page 6)

Establishment of Direct Current Motor-Generator Dept. Announced

Establishment of a Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, with headquarters at the General Electric Plant in Erie, Pa., is announced by James M. Crawford, vice president and general manager of the company's Motor and Generator Division at Schenectady.

Appointment of Oscar L. Dunn as general manager of the department was also announced by Mr. Crawford. Mr. Dunn will make his headquarters in Erie.

Richard M. Hartigan was appointed Manager-Employee Relations for the department and will continue as Manager-Manufacturing, Fort Wayne. Mr. Dunn announced. Paul S. Stough was appointed Manager-Engineering for the department and will continue in direct charge of the Fort Wayne Engineering operation.

In 1925, Mr. Hartigan became a General Electric employee and entered the test engineers program. Upon completion of the course the following year, he entered plant engineering. In 1934 he became plant engineer.

After transferring to the Motor Apparatus and Switchgear Department in 1938, Mr. Hartigan became assistant manufacturing superin-

(Continued on page 4)



Richard M. Hartigan



Paul S. Stough



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

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No. 23

Same Dollars

We sometimes wonder what happens to money when it gets into the hands of the federal government that makes it "expendable."

Money in the pocket or bank account of an individual is pretty important. Many men and women will deny themselves small comforts over long periods—cutting down on smoking, entertainment, clothes—just to save 25 or 50 dollars for a more essential purpose.

Don't blame government altogether. Many federal officials over past years have got into bad habits about money. The taxpayers have seemed to them a bottomless well of money that would never run dry. But that was partly because we ourselves thought of government money as "expendable."

We didn't keep a close enough watch on government spending and we didn't look federal gift-horses in the mouth. If we had, we'd have realized that the dollars the government spent so lavishly, and the dollars we scraped to save, were equally important—both being our own.

* * *

We Need Craftsmen

One of the things some old-timers like to talk about is that in today's emphasis on mechanization and push-button operations, the craftsman is vanishing from the scene.

We don't believe it. The nature of his craftsmanship may have changed. It's true we're more specialized now; there aren't many workers who take a single product through all its stages from start to finish.

On the other hand, modern production requires an exactness, a precision of fitted parts, that was undreamed of a generation or two back. Mistakes or carelessness in fabricating and assembling in fabricating and assembling can cause a heap more trouble today than when industry was far less complicated and less dependent on teamwork. The man who takes pride in his work and does it well can prove that craftsmanship is as important as ever—maybe more.

* * *

Deft Drivers

(The following poem was written by Ruby Flaugh, Bldg. 6-1, for the safety committee in their section.)

The driver who passes another car,
While on a curve or a hill,
Is like the big game hunters,
He likes to be in "on the kill."

The driver who depends on his driving skill,
And tries all the time to show it,
Will have a room full of beautiful flowers—
They'll smell sweet, but he won't know it.

The driver who likes to "do 95,"
And speed limits never consider,
Had better be real good to his wife,
'Cause soon she'll be a "wider."

I know this doesn't apply to you,
But you're much too young to die.
So while you're driving carefully,
Look out for the other guy.

STORIES FROM G-E HISTORY—No. 5

Curtis Turbine

"Achievement" is a nice comfortable word. Looking back at some of the achievements in the Company's history, we have to be careful not to get complacent about them. Reading the stories of a new invention in the process of development we are in the position of people watching a movie that they know is going to have a happy ending. The apparently insuperable difficulties that arise along the way leave us unmoved; we know that they are going to be overcome, otherwise there would have been no story to write up. It is hard to project ourselves back into the frame of mind of the men who did not really know whether they were going to succeed or not. They had a conviction inside them, but they could not prove that they were right. When someone asked them, "Are you sure this will work out?" They answered, "Yes"; but they could not have done so without butterflies in the stomach. That is the kind of excitement that is difficult to carry over into the story that is told afterwards.

This is the kind of thing that happened in the first experiments with the Curtis steam turbine. The principle—high speed rotation of a wheel by steam pressure—was acceptable enough, but the technical difficulties of putting it into practical operation cropped up one after another. Around the turn of the century, General Electric top management deliberated for a while before taking it up. Edwin W. Rice came out in favor of it, so they went ahead with experiments. They went ahead for two years, spending a lot of money and employing a lot of men, and always there was some little thing that prevented the turbine from working properly. At the end of that time there was more deliberation. William LeRoy Emmet stepped in to investigate. He found that the turbine was not working even up to the standard of the reciprocating engines of the time, though it was supposed to work better. But he still thought the machine had possibilities which should be investigated further. On his word the project went ahead again and, with the modifications of design that he suggested, operation was vastly improved and expectations were justified, but only after a further year of experiment.

As a result of this improvement, General Electric felt confident enough to go out and sell a steam turbine to the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, which was to begin operating in the fall of 1903. But the machine had to be built by men who were unfamiliar with this type of work, as indeed

everybody was at that time. The year 1903 came along and a tentative delivery date was fixed. It had to be postponed, and then postponed again. Things looked bad. News was already beginning to leak out that the turbine generator would occupy only one-tenth of the space and weigh one-eighth as much as the reciprocating engines it replaced. The makers of reciprocating engines seemed to be looking on and rubbing their hands, watching eagerly for a failure.

Charles A. Coffin, the Company's first president and a man who well understood the selling power of good will, wrote in that the turbine MUST be completed on time. A few hours after his letter had been received a gathering of all factory superintendents was assembled in Schenectady. One question was put to them. "Who among our general foremen is 100 per cent qualified to complete the building of that turbine on time." A ballot was taken. Only one man on the list had 100 per cent marked after it by every man at the meeting. It was that of Billy Madigan.

When Madigan took over, the parts of the turbine were scattered all over the shop. Two wheels were to be machined over again because of flaws. Everyone who looked at them shook his head and said "six weeks at least." Madigan said nothing, but he started to take over. Like a general he organized his men, organizing their different operations. Repeatedly he stepped in and worked with his own hands. Everything he did was planned ahead. "When are you going to put steam into her, Bill?" they asked him. "March 7th," was his reply. Everybody swore that the estimate was too optimistic, but nevertheless, on his insistence, word was sent to Chicago that the turbine would be ready for inspection on that date.

March 1 arrived and Madigan, grimy with dirt and grease and red-eyed from lack of sleep, amended his final date to March 5. A few more days of unflagging work and on March 4, three days ahead of his first promise, Madigan told the test men to let in steam. On March 7 the turbine performed excellently for the president of Commonwealth Edison. The good name of General Electric had been saved. In the outside world the public learned simply of another solid achievement, but Madigan, looking back in later years would say that he never enjoyed anything as much as "that scrap with the turbines."

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

MEMORIAL DAY TRAVELERS: Bob and Ann Kensill attended the races at Indianapolis. . . . Luella Masson went to Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Marilyn Travis went to Biloxi, Miss., to attend a wedding. . . . Emma Snyder was on vacation last week. . . . ATTENTION: Dorothy Ford looked real snappy in her WAC uniform last Friday. She took part in the Memorial Services. . . . Glad to see Marilyn Yates and Neva Jamison back in the groove again. . . . We wish Rosie Lichtsinn a very happy birthday. . . . We bid farewell to Mary Lee Hancock, who has left us for a full-time housekeeping job. . . . We hope that Lucille Miller, Lula Files, and Linda Lavachek like their new jobs in Bldg. 8-1. . . . ENGAGED GAL: Betty Phillips is wearing a pretty new sparkler. . . . Lucille Matson was supposed to meet her husband for lunch the other day. Was she surprised to see her sister from Florida with him! . . . Sally Lawrence was trying to use the phone and all she got was a busy signal. She was on the wrong line to get outside the plant. . . . HUNGRY, IDA? Ida Sinn was invited to six suppers last Sunday evening. She made it to two of them; then ran out of capacity. . . . Mabel Schaaf graduated from Drivers' Training

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



School last week. However, if you see a Chevy coming down the street, you'd better clear the decks. . . . We are watching Gene Hutsell go by in a new Ford. Also, David Bashop in his new Studebaker. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Bar-

bara Lonbrake, who is in the hospital at Auburn.

Our flag is the visible symbol of our nation, and as such is held sacred by all loyal citizens. It is regarded as a living thing.

ELEX CLUB TO HONOR 'DADS' JUNE 19

Three GE Drivers to Enter Annual Truck Rodeo Sunday

Three members of GE's driver fleet are entrants in the annual Truck Rodeo to be staged at Smith Municipal Airport, Sunday, June 7. The three men are Carl Wagner, John Malcolm, and Clyde Kreigh, all of Bldg. 6-1.

Sponsored by the Fleet Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the annual contest is open free of charge to area residents. Professional truck drivers of Fort Wayne and the area will vie for top honors in the event.

J-47 Jet Display
Highlighting this year's meet will be a display of a General Electric J-47 jet engine. The engine is being transported from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. One of the world's most powerful jet engines, the model on display will be cut away to reveal internal operation. An operator will run the engine through its complete combustion cycle explaining the intricate operation which is based on Newton's third law of motion: for every action there is a reaction equal in force and opposite in direction.

Designed to determine the participating driver's knowledge of safety, courtesy, efficiency, and first aid as well as his professional skill in handling a truck, the Rodeo puts entrants through a series of stiff competitive events.

Drivers eligible to compete must drive for a fleet entered in the Fleet Safety Contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council. In addition, they must have an accident-free record for the 12 months immediately prior to entering the Rodeo.

In addition to the jet engine display, there will be an equipment display by local truck, trailer, and tire dealers.

Supervisors Plan Barbecue Picnic Rain or Shine

Come rain or shine, members of the Supervisors Club will convene at the Log Cabin Thursday, June 11, for a barbecue picnic. If the weather is good, the picnic will be conducted outdoors. In case of rain, it will be staged indoors at the site, according to members of the committee.

Co-chairmen Robert D. Hughes, Bldg. 20-2, and Arnold C. White, Bldg. 19-1, have reported that facilities for softball, horseshoe, and other outdoor sports will be available prior to dinner, which will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Two softball teams are being composed by Jack W. Bendure, Taylor St., and Robert W. Dent, Bldg. 2-2. Any members interested in playing on one of the teams should contact either of the men. Mr. Bendure's extension is 2612 and Mr. Dent's is 2381.

Refreshments and other entertainment are scheduled for the after-dinner program. The Log Cabin



GE ENTRANTS IN RODEO—Three Fort Wayne plant truck drivers entered in the 1953 Rodeo at Smith Municipal Airport Sunday, June 7, are (l-r): Carl Wagner, John Malcolm, and Clyde Kreigh, all of Bldg. 6-1.

Vets Open Membership Drive To All Armed Forces Veterans

Officers of the General Electric War Veterans Association have announced that the organization's membership drive will continue this month and next month.

For the first time women will be eligible for membership in the organization, the officers stated. Women and men who have served in the Armed Forces may join the organization.

Membership cards are available from contact men for 50 cents per person.

Expressing his gratitude for the cooperation of employees participating in the Memorial Day services by the organization last Friday, Robert Turschman, Bldg. 2-2, president, stated, "On behalf of the officers and members in charge of arrangements, I wish to thank each employee who participated in the War Memorial Service conducted Friday, May 29. Your cooperation helped make a fine program possible."

A meeting of the officers is slated tomorrow morning at the 48 et 8 Chateau at the corner of Masterson and Calhoun Sts. Beginning at 10 a.m., the group will make plans for the coming stag picnic, the president stated.

is located off the Leesburg Rd. on Olladale Dr.

The co-chairmen are administrators of Group 3, which is in charge of the June meeting.

COUNT OFF

Marguerite Stahl

What was Chaney Tucker so interested in reading that he walked past the time clock and forgot to ring in until reminded by a friend? . . . Dan Bishop was reading Sunday's paper on Wednesday. Mike Smith walked up and started looking through the other half for news and couldn't understand why he couldn't find what he was looking for. . . Good luck to Wayne Olsen who was transferred from the packing section to repair and return. . . Laura Gerber and Linda Wahrer visited in the home of Douglas Blessing and enjoyed a hamburger fry and fishing on their private lake. . . Beverly Numbers and Marjorie Daugherty visited Vadas Putt Saturday. . . We are sorry that Russ Galloway is ill and hope he will soon be back with us. . . We also wish a speedy recovery to Dorothy Weiler. . . Ned Altekruze spent the week-end in Missouri. . . We hope Robert Jennings likes first trick after being on third and that it won't be too much of a hardship getting up so early in the morning.

'Old Heidelberg' Theme Planned For Annual Father-Daughter Party

Honoring their dads, Elex members will stage the annual Father-Daughter party Friday, June 19. The American Mace-donian Hall will be the scene of the event which gets under way at 8 p.m.

"Ole Heidelberg" is the theme of the party. Featuring Germany, another of the countries to be visited on the coming Elex European trip, the meeting will carry out the theme in decorations.

Joe Taylor and his band will provide music for square dancing and gifts will be presented all the fathers. Special prizes will be awarded the oldest and youngest father, oldest and youngest grandfather, and father coming the greatest distance. A Dutch lunch will be served.

Members should make reservations with contact girls by Friday, June 12. Price of the party is \$1.50 per person.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

Jim Zehendner got himself a new Plymouth and now he spends all his time dreaming of week-ends and trips to Washington. . . That extra brightness on the Collins line isn't the sun but a "happiness beam" that surrounds Barbara Splith, since her husband is back from the service after 19 months. They spent the week-end in Chicago. . . Good to have Maxine Johnson back with us. You must have followed all the doctor's orders, Maxine, you're looking fine.

Sight of the week is Lee Lindeman trying to "wash up" and keep from getting her bandaged pinkie all wet. . . Steve Winters was sure hungry last Thursday. The boys made a bet with him that he couldn't eat a double order of everything. Steve won his bet even if he was a little full under the eyes. . . Dorothea Ramsey's husband broke his foot when he jumped on a piece of iron. Next time, Mr. Ramsey, look before you

Three Employees Named Officers In Engineers Club

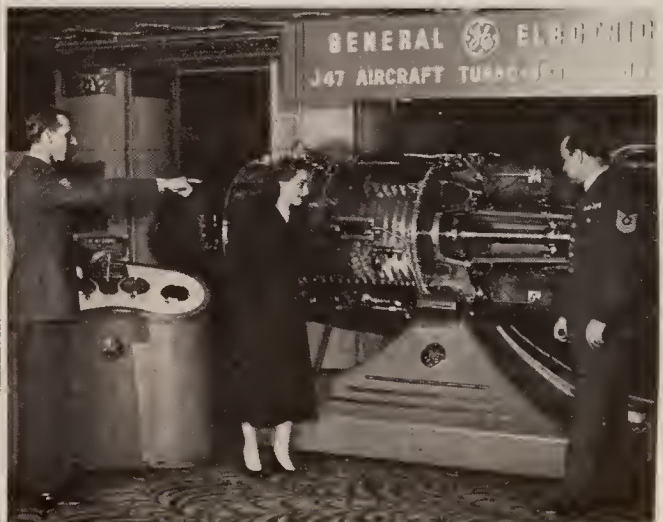
Three employees were elected to offices of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club at the organization's May meeting. Maxon D. Barrows, Bldg. 4-6, has been elected vice president; Ernie M. Freegard, Bldg. 26-2, is the new secretary; and Charles W. Kronmiller, Bldg. 26-2, is a director.

Other officers of the organization for the 1953-54 year are: Roy Trovinger, Indiana-Michigan Electric, president; W. G. Wickle, U. S. Rubber, treasurer; and Don Rasley, Capehart Farnsworth, director. C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6, retiring president, will serve as a member of the executive council for the year.

The new officers assume their duties this month.

COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS

leap. . . Jimmy Z. really sleeps when he lies down to take a nap. He woke up and thought it was morning so he raced around getting ready for work. His landlady informed him that it was 6:30 Wednesday evening instead of Thursday morning.



GE JET AT RODEO—A General Electric J-47 jet engine will be displayed at the Truck Rodeo Sunday, June 7. T/Sgt. William Storm operates the electric controls which drive the engine while M/Sgt. George Saylor and a spectator watch the demonstration which will be given at the Rodeo.

Bolson Named ACS Counselor

Harry B. Bolson, Bldg. 28-2, has been elected counselor of the American Chemical Society for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1954.

Three other employees have been elected to offices in the organization also. Hubert L. Thomas, Taylor St., who became chairman of the Northeastern Indiana Section of the Society. Robert W. Geiger, Taylor St., was elected treasurer of the section, and Ralph D. Hodges, Bldg. 28-2, was renamed member at large of the executive committee for the second year. The four men are employed in the Fort Wayne laboratory.

Motor-Generator

(Continued from page 1)

tendent. He was appointed manufacturing superintendent in the same location in 1940. After entering Large Motor and Generator, he became manager of manufacturing in 1947 and held this position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Kansas State College, Mr. Hartigan received his BSEE degree in 1925. He received the Company Coffin Award in 1930 for his design of continuous test-

ing equipment for transformers.

A Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Indiana, Mr. Hartigan is a member of the GE Squares Club, Foremen's Association, and Supervisors Club. He is a member of the city Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

A native of Indiana, Mr. Stough received a BSEE degree from Purdue University in 1923. Following graduation he joined the General Electric Company on test in Fort Wayne.

Upon completion of the Test Course, Mr. Stough was assigned to the AC Apparatus Engineering Department as a design engineer on AC and DC machines.

When the AC and DC operations were combined in 1937 into the Motor and Generator Division, Mr. Stough was appointed to special assignments including the line redesign. He continued on special assignments and later served as assistant engineer. In 1946, he was appointed division engineer.

In 1947, Mr. Stough was named manager of engineering for the Large Motor and Generator Division, and has served in that capacity until the present time.

He is a Registered Professional Engineer, a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, and serves on the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Stough reside in the Van Buren Apartments.

Two Appointed Foremen in Training In Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17

Two appointments in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17 have been announced by P. Frank Peternell, sub-section superintendent. Herbert D. Fuhrman has been named foreman in training of all third shift winding and finishing. Carl Scott has become a foreman in training of 11-21 frame casting machining, assembly, packing and repairs on second shift.

Joining the GE ranks in 1942, Mr. Fuhrman entered the Winter St. plant as a machine

operator. Later, he went on assembly work at the same location. In 1948 he transferred to Sub-Section 17 as a stockkeeper. In 1951 he became a dispatcher in the sub-section and had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrman, who have three children, reside at 1429 Pemberton Dr.

Mr. Scott was a machine operator when he came to the Company in 1936. He became a P and J operator in 1942 and one year later entered the U. S. Army. After serving in the Army four and one-half years, two and one-half of which were overseas, he returned to GE and entered Sub-Section 17 as a machine operator. Prior to his present appointment, he was in planning in the same location.

Mr. Scott served as suggestion committee secretary in the sub-section in 1951 and 1952. He attends Purdue University Extension Center.



Herbert D. Fuhrman



Carl Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Hartigan have two sons and one grandson. One son, Richard C., is on the manufacturing training program at the Schenectady plant. The Hartigans live on R. R. 2, Fort Wayne.

Other department appointments announced by Mr. Dunn were: Francis J. Boucher, Manager-Manufacturing; Paul D. Ross, Manager-Marketing; and Louis E. Wengert, Manager-Finance.

Ten Reach Quarter Century Mark



RICHARD EVANS
Bldg. 4-5



ESTEL L. GRIER
Taylor St.



LEO D. ELWARD
Taylor St.



BYRON BLAUGH
Bldg. 20-2



ARNOLD C. WHITE
Bldg. 19-1



DONALD M. ARNOLD
Taylor St.



CHARLES R. McAFEE
Bldg. 31-1



DORIS L. LONTZ
Bldg. 17-3



NORMAN W. WOLF
Taylor St.



ESTHER A. PAPE
Bldg. 4-3

SCIENCE QUESTION BOX
by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

- Q. How does an X-ray machine work?
- A. Inside a glass (sometimes metal) tube from which the air has been evacuated, there is a tungsten filament like that of a small electric lamp, and an electric current flows through this to heat it. As it is heated, particles called electrons are given off in large quantities. High voltage electricity gives energy to these electrons so that they are hurled at high speed against a heavy target, also made of tungsten, in most cases. As the electrons are stopped by the target X-rays are given off, and emerge from the tube, so that they may be utilized. X-rays are similar to waves of visible light, but are thousands of times shorter.
- Q. Does a magnet pull on a piece of iron, or the iron on a magnet?
- A. The attraction between a piece of iron and a magnet is mutual; each pulls on the other. Which one moves the most depends on its weight, or mass. The heavier an object is, the greater is its inertia, which makes it harder to start moving when it is stationary. Thus, with a heavy piece of iron and a magnet that is much smaller, the principal movement would be of the magnet to the iron. If the magnet is the more massive, it would tend to move relatively little, and the iron would move toward it. A similar effect occurs with the gravitational attraction of the Earth. Theoretically, when a pin drops, the Earth comes up a little to meet it. However, because its mass is so vastly greater than that of the pin, the Earth's movement is so very small that it is far beyond the possibility of being measured.
- Q. If a machine gun, travelling 60 miles an hour, were fired to one side at a long wall, how far apart would the bullets hit?
- A. A typical machine gun, such as the Browning 50 cal., will shoot 400 to 500 times per minute. If such a gun were moving along a straight path at 60 miles per hour, or a mile a minute, and it were fired to one side of its line of motion without changing the aim, the 400 to 500 bullets fired each minute would be spread over a length of a mile. The average distance between the bullet holes would be about a 450th of a mile, or 127 feet.
- Q. Why does a hot piece of iron cool more quickly in water than in air at the same temperature as the water?
- A. The heat transfer in water is about a thousand times as good as air, on account of several factors. First of all, water is about 800 times as dense as air so, by weight, there is about 800 times as much water around the iron to cool it as there is of air. Furthermore, water soaks up heat better than air. It takes about four times as much heat to raise the temperature of water one degree as it

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

Millie Steward, thinking she had enough plumbing knowledge to repair a small leak in her hot water heater, gathered up her tools and set out to save herself a few bucks. The final outcome? The dripping leak became a trickle, then a steady stream, and Millie put out an SOS for a plumber.

Talk about a shrewd bargain!! Paul Fremion traded in his Mercury on a later model and got a television set along with the new car. . . . After work, Roger Grant was standing in front of the building, waiting for his wife who is usually so prompt, and wondering why she was late. Mrs. Grant had the car parked by the hi-bay driveway, watching the door, trying to figure out why Roger was so late.

Gerry Coyne spent considerable time preparing for the big wedding that took place on Memorial Day. Gerrie was a bridesmaid at her brother's wedding. . . . Get well wishes: Rosie Murphy was conspicuous by her absence this week; she was off ill most of the week. Hope you're feeling better, Rosie. . . . So-long: The CM Machine Shop bids farewell this week to Ivan Soles, who transferred to Bldg. 6-4 at Broadway. Best of luck on the new job, Ivan. . . . Making sure her muscles were in good form, Eileen Salmon donned her moving clothes and prepared to begin the tedious job of moving this week.

Many a nice summer day will be spent by Don Batchelder, cruising around in his newly purchased sailboat. Don plans to take the boat to the lake, place it in the rippling water, and let the wind take it from there. . . . NICE TO SEE YOU; A welcome visitor to Winter St. was Andy Troxel, pensioner. Andy just stopped in to visit with his former co-workers at the plant. Hurry back, Andy.

The sound of a pin dropping in the CM Machine Shop would have echoed all through the machine shop last Friday. The loss of voice that Whitey Michelfelder experienced has made it so quiet that many of his fellow workers have just discovered, after all these years, that machining operations are noisy. . . . Mary Leiter is hoping for a warm sunny week-end. She plans to go to the lake and would like to initiate the swimming season. . . . There's sad news today! Remember some time ago when Anita Slusher gave John Quaintance a rabbit for his birthday? Well, John took the little bunny home and, under his diligent care and guidance, "Pete," the rabbit, grew to be big and healthy. Since he seemed in the pink of condition, it was quite a shock when John went out to feed "Pete" the other morning and found him dead.

Welcome back to Dorothy Crawford. Dorothy has joined the Small Integral Motor Group on the second floor after having been at Broadway for some time. . . . Every year, thousands of dollars are spent by men trying the popularly advertised hair restorer. Then, we have Red (Curley) Mathes who probably has adopted the motto: "If you can't do a thing with your hair, shave it off." How about it, Baldy? . . . That forlorn look on Dave Berghorn's face he explained by the fact that his girl friend has gone to the West Coast for a six weeks' stay. Cheer up, Dave, six weeks isn't forever.

Farewell: For John Leininger, it's farewell to the procedures group and hello to purchasing. John will soon be transferred to this new group. . . . Looking forward to many happy, trouble-free miles, Burney Tomson will be gathering his family together to put a few miles on his newly acquired Studebaker Land Cruiser in the nice Hoosier weather that is coming. . . . Once again, the mumps have struck! The victims this time are Marvalene Butts' children. Marvalene had to play the role of nurse while waiting for their jaws to assume their normal proportions.

One week of Frank Mongraw's vacation was spent working, trying to get his new home ready. Aubrey Lash was spending his vacation in New York City, taking in the sights. Reports tell that the visit to the "big city" was a very enjoyable one. . . . LOST: Last Friday on the way to work, one set of slightly used stitches. Finder please contact Edna Kuhlman, who will identify same.

What kind of a special meaning does the song "Now That I'm In Love" have for Carol Calkins? Since a very "super" week-end, Carol (Sugar Throat) has been haunting all her co-workers with this little melody. She has written up copies of the words so that everyone can get into the act, and caused a sudden nosedive in the sale of this particular record. How long can this last?

does to warm the same weight of water a similar amount. In addition, water is a much better conductor of heat, so it carries away the heat more effectively to where it can be dissipated.

Q. Do all meteorites contain iron?

A. Yes, practically all meteorites contain some iron, though the proportion varies greatly. Some consist of as much as 90 per cent of iron, along with nickel and other elements. Others contain only 10-15 per cent of iron, alloyed with nickel, and distributed in small lumps

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO THE PROPOSAL TO RAISE THE SCHOOL TAX 15 CENTS?

DALE F. GAMBLE
Bldg. 19-B

"I am in favor of the increase because there is not enough room for proper education now due to the ever-increasing birth rate."

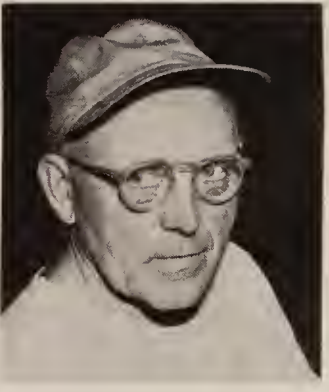


R. J. PAPENBROCK
Bldg. 26-B

"Such a tax seems expedient in view of the increasing school population."

ORA C. BIRELEY
Taylor St.

"I do not think that we as American citizens should complain about paying this tax if it is used for educational purposes. It is necessary and vital and gives the younger generation the chance to prepare for their future life in the world and teaches them the American way of living."



JEANNETTE CONROY
Winter St.

"I think the school tax should be increased as most of the schools are overcrowded now. Both the public and parochial schools should benefit from this increase."

MYRTLE F. BARFELL
Bldg. 4-5

"I do not think the board is justified in putting more taxes on property valuation. If the money that has been collected the last few years would have been spent more wisely, it wouldn't be necessary to add this tax. Schools need expanding but there should be a tax secured from another source as the taxpayers tax is high enough."





The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Douglas R. Hughes, Robert J. Murphy, James L. Fuller, Warren H. Rortert, Dwayne Brown, Robert R. St. Clair, Cornelius E. Davis, and Charles A. Ramel.

Robert A. Eskridge, who worked at Winter St. prior to entering the Armed Forces, tells in a recent letter that he enjoys reading of events at Fort Wayne GE in the GE NEWS and he appreciates the Elex boxes very much. He would appreciate hearing from any of his friends and co-workers at Winter St. His present address is:

A/2C Robert A. Eskridge
581 A.M.A. Box 48
APO 74
San Francisco, Calif.



Carl L. Covault, Jr.

A former Bldg. 19-5 employee, Earl L. Covault, Jr., is in Korea. After entering the Service in August, 1952, he went overseas in January this year. He writes he appreciates the Elex packages sent him. He is the son of Lucille Salas, Taylor St. employee. His present address is:

Cpl. Earl L. Covault, Jr.
U. S. 55275495
A BTRY
21st AAA AW BN (SP)
APO 25 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Promoted to private first class recently, Ronald E. Young, former Bldg. 19-2 employee, is with the U. S. Army in Austria. He is an



AT RETIREMENT CELEBRATION—After nearly 35 years of service with GE, May Heit will retire June 1. She has been an assembly worker in Bldg. 4-3 before leaving the Company. Congratulating her on retirement were (l-r) Glen McDonald, Caroline Becker, Josephine Felger, Esther Pape, (May Heit), Blanche Greenick, Irmgard Gehle, and Mildred Carpenter.

assistant tank driver serving with Company A of the 4th Armored Cavalry Reconnaissance Battalion, part of the four-power occupation forces in Austria. News of his promotion was sent by the U. S. Army news center.

Pvt. Norris W. Comings, Bldg. 4-1 employee prior to entering the Army, arrived in Europe recently for duty with the Seventh Army's 45th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Kaiserslautern, Germany. News of Pvt. Comings was sent by the U. S. Army news center.

A former Bldg. 4-4 dispatcher, Dean Crum, is stationed in Missouri. His present address is:

Pvt. Dean C. Crum
U. S. 55366642
H.Q. SVC Co. 115th ECB 3rd Pl.
6th Armored Division
Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri

What Is a Poll Tax? A per capita tax which is usually a fixed amount regardless of wealth. Used by some of the southern states, this tax must be paid before one has the right to vote.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Geiser on the arrival of a baby boy, William Steven, born May 17. . . . Betty Sell and her husband are sporting a new Mercury. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Edna Turnbaugh. Greetings to Betty McMullen on her birthday next Sunday. . . . Donald Hoopingarner attended the 500 mile races at Indianapolis Saturday. . . . Evelyn Mayfield and her girl friend moved into an apartment on McClellan St. last week. . . . Bob Barker went fishing with Dutch Wilson on Saturday and has a sunburn to prove it. . . . Carol Thurber and her husband spent Saturday at the lake fishing. The only thing that Carol caught was a sunburn. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blake (Eleanor Blake) who

became the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. . . . Helene Nelson left Saturday on her vacation. She plans to spend part of it in Alabama. . . . Congratulations to Joyce Hoffert, who became recently Mrs. Jack Joseph.

Community Chest Honors Dallas Smith

Dallas E. Smith, Bldg. 4-6 employee, was honored at a Community Chest luncheon last week for outstanding service in the organization's activities. He received a certificate of appreciation for his work in the post of chairman of the budget committee for the past two years. Retiring from this position this year, he will continue as a director of the group. Mr. Smith is a former member of the board of directors of the Family and Children's Service.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Alice Klingel, George Holthaus, Henry Henderson, Ora Harden, Mildred Frede, Beverly Byrge, Raymond Bowers, Fred Blum, Eldon Bieber, Alice Bearick, Lawrence Ankenbruck, Betty Buzzard, Bonnie Justus, Ruth Kibiger, Walter Amacher, George Danehy, Alice Curry, John Bright, Ionena Foster, Clara Hoeh, Nora Ridley, Elizabeth Rose, Alfreda Sutton, William Piercy, Hazel Yates, Iris Storms, Cecelia Sidner, Glenn Miller, Milo Reade, Dorothy Weiler, Vivian F. Taylor, Joseph Moritz, Lillian Seekins, Agnes Robinson, Paul Neal, Paul Tustison, Arthur Maske, Lee Mohr, Barbara Longbrake, Norman Haugk, Marilyn DeBolt, Franklin McCague, Mary Foreman, Fred Gersie, Cedric Persing, Nancy Hockensmith, Frederick Krothe, Dollie Fodge, and Mabel Binkley.

Dismissed from Hospital

Mark McNulty, Carl McCartney, William Sexton, Rose Richard, Andrew Nichter, David Miller, Barbara Rodgers, Gerald Aspy, Doris Durr, Beverly Byrge, Ray Fisher, and Alice Bearickx.

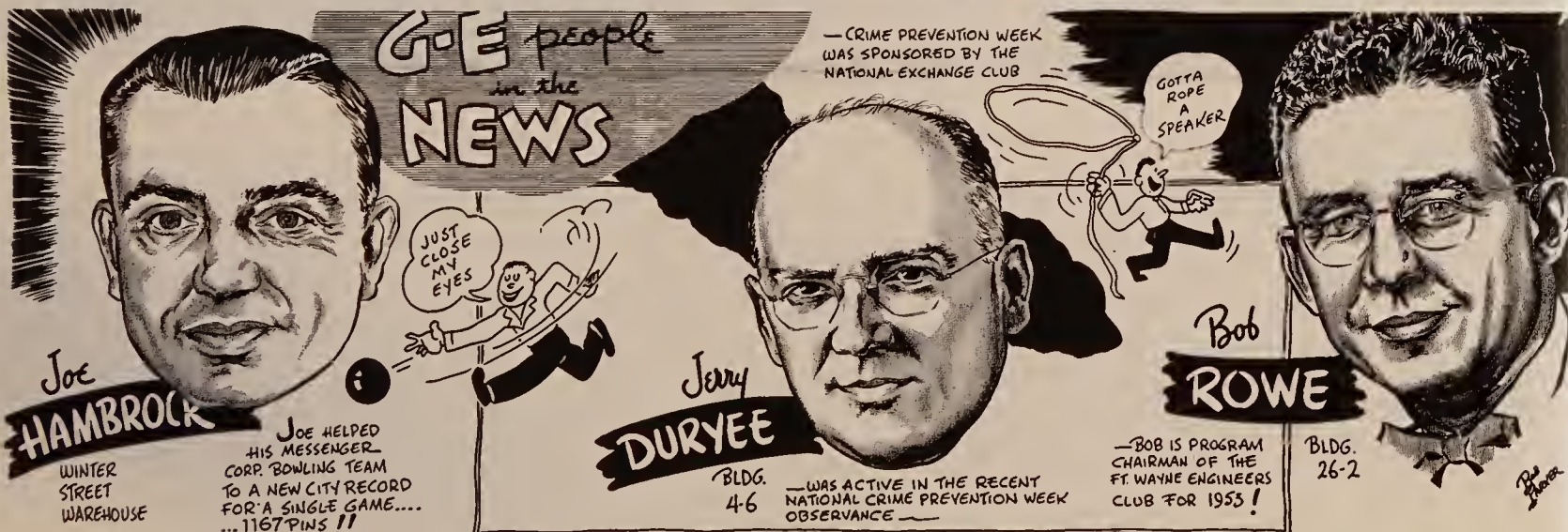
Returned to Work

James Parker, Anna Lehman, Dorothy McCoy, Louis Middleton, Geneva Moody, Charles Richardson, Rolla Roe, Marge Radu, Edward Rowan, Mary Wells, Katherine McClendon, Claudia Twibell, Robert Packwood, Theodore Schelper, Ernest Tatman, Richard Uptgraft, Charles Whitt, Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Boneff, Anne Fisher, Keith Hippensteel, David Cox, Joan King, Jeanette Cook, Cecil Gordon, Lucille Bates, Betty Blackburn, Joseph Burton, James Burris, Thelma Hill, Shelby Board, Ann Crosby, and Fred Kryder, Jr.

Q-C Outing

(Continued from page 1)

women's activities and prizes; Alma Witte, attendance prizes; Carl Hattendorf, refreshments; Kenneth Redding, transportation, and Carl Bobay, master of ceremonies.



Joe HAMBROCK

WINTER STREET WAREHOUSE

JOE HELPED HIS MESSENGER CORP. BOWLING TEAM TO A NEW CITY RECORD FOR A SINGLE GAME.... 1167 PINS !!

Jerry DURYEE

BLDG. 4-6

—WAS ACTIVE IN THE RECENT NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK OBSERVANCE—

Bob ROWE

BLDG. 26-2

—BOB IS PROGRAM CHAIRMAN OF THE FT. WAYNE ENGINEERS CLUB FOR 1953!



Perry J. O'Neill

Robert T. Blee

Clarence A. Hartman

Carl J. Metker

Albert L. Olson

FIVE GET NEW SPECIALTY MOTOR POSTS

Five appointments in the Specialty Motor Sub-Department have been announced by Robert L. Spitler, superintendent of Sub-Sections 1 and 2. Robert T. Blee has been named general foreman in Sub-Section 1, Bldg. 4-3. Clarence A. Hartman has become general foreman of all second shift activities in both sub-sections. Carl J. Metker has been appointed general foreman in Sub-Section 2, Bldg. 6-4.

Albert L. Olson is mechanization specialist in Sub-Section 2 and Perry J. O'Neill is supervisor of production in the same sub-section.

In 1930, Mr. Blee came to the Company and entered the Winter St. plant where he was a welder. He transferred to Fractional Horsepower Motor Sub-Section 1 as a machine hand in 1935. Two years later, he was named an assistant foreman in the sub-section.

After moving to the planning section in 1939, Mr. Blee became a dispatcher. He became a foreman of armature winding in Sub-Section 1 in 1942 and three years later was appointed hand dispatcher and foreman of stockkeepers. Prior to his present appointment, he served as assistant general foreman in the sub-section.

Mr. and Mrs. Blee reside at 1132 Westover Rd.

Mr. Hartman joined GE in 1907 when he entered the general machine department. He served an apprenticeship as a toolmaker and became an assistant foreman in FHP Motor Department. Until 1942, he was a foreman in the same department and at that time he became an assistant general foreman in Bldg. 6-2. He had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman live at 2323 Indian Village Blvd.

When he became an employee in 1934, Mr. Metker entered the Winter St. plant as a duplicator operator. One year later, he moved to Broadway where he worked in production control and coil winding. He became a leading operator in Bldg. 4-5 in 1940.

Two years later, Mr. Metker was appointed foreman of armature winding in Bldg. 4-2. Until his present appointment, he served as foreman in heavy duty armature winding, Bldg. 4-3 on first and second shifts and on lines 3 and 4 in Sub-Section 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Metker reside at 2318 Old Trail Rd.

In 1925, Mr. Olson joined the Company. He graduated from the Apprentice School in 1929 and en-

tered planning and wage rate section. He became leader of planning and wage rate in Sub-Section 15 in 1941. Appointed supervisor of planning in 1946, he was located in Sub-Section 13.

Moving to Taylor St. in 1948, Mr. Olson became supervisor of planning and wage rate in 1948 and had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Olson lives at 901 W. Creighton Ave.

OVER OUR WAY

Clara Volz

George Zies has a weakness for apple pie. Every once in awhile he asks Margie to bring him a hunk back from the cafeteria.

While we're on the subject of food, Bill Billue must have been powerful hungry the other noon. He was hurrying all the fellows at the time clock so he could get going on his lunch. I'll bet your wife made something especially good that day. . . . "Oh, Go Way and Let Me Sleep!" We'll just call this fellow by the name of Clyde Enslin. Clyde runs the floor sweeper. He was kind of sleepy one morning so he drove the sweeper over in an unobtrusive spot and fell fast asleep while still on the truck. His foreman, seeing him asleep, thought he had better wake Clyde. So this foreman walked over to the truck, started up the engine, and this in turn started up Clyde. For a moment the poor fellow didn't know where he was. Let this be a lesson to you. If you are going to do any sleeping, don't do it on a high-powered sweeper truck. . . . Every time I see the Grimes brothers, I am reminded of that song, "Me and My Shadow." Whenever you see one you invariably see the other. . . . Stevenson just informed us that he was going to the lake, and would like to borrow a French bathing suit from one of the girls. I really don't think you are the Frenchy type, Homer. . . . Art Braun, Kenny Strong, and Dick Hartigan could qualify as the three "Polka Dots," judging from the polka dot ties they all had on in their latest pic-

TOOL BITS

Don Clark

Carl Schlenker and Gale Bowser deserve congratulations. On the 15th of this month they will journey to Bloomington to be present for their son's graduation from I. U.

Not only did Otto Rodenbeck's bed collapse at 2:30 a.m., but he also suffered a banged toe after picking himself up from his humiliated state. He says that it just proves that he's an early riser, but sometimes he has farther to rise. . . . Franklin Harter isn't nervous. It's just that Uncle Sam has his eye on him for Army duty some time this month.

Dick (Abey) Lee has revealed his interesting sideline—installing tile floors. . . . Besides getting a red hot sunburn helping his son-in-law pull stumps with a block and tackle, Art Dicke received a smashed finger when his son-in-law dropped a stump on it. . . . Mart Walsh has removed the trunk lid from his car, after a repeat performance recently. Yes, if you will notice on his forehead at the hairline, he is wearing a beautiful, medium-sized incision.

Bernie Byanski reports his Nash is in fine running order. It has

only cost him \$300 in the last three months for repairs, but other than that it runs swell and he gets 25 gallons per mile. . . . Frank Joiner claims that he goes fishing to get out in the fresh air. We can understand his saying that after seeing him Saturday returning from his fishing trip. It was all fresh air, but no fresh fish. . . . Bob Hirschman believes in solid comforts even to the point of wearing his house slippers to work. . . . Bud Dunlap did mention he needed a couple of cats out on the farm, but after Hank Whittber, Gene Denig, Walter Greiner all chipped in he had a total of eight. We understand that Marion More went out to the dog pound to get Bud a couple more, but Bud wouldn't accept them. That's sure a helpful group—they never let a fellow go without. . . . Don Martz says hiring someone to put your pier in at the lake can be dangerous. He claims the workmen left a broken bottle in the water and he was the unlucky one to discover it. A pair of badly cut toes ended Don's swimming for that day.

Paul Yentes, Gus Ormsby, Glenn Hoon, and Charlie Shipman were giving the Municipal Golf Links a thorough going over last Friday. Modest Paul Yentes outshot the others with a 45. Gus, with new clubs, bag, and shoes claimed the newness of his equipment was throwing him off. Glenn Hoon refuses to offer any alibis.

DIE PLANT: The strain of the 500 mile race was great but Gus Ausderan survived to collect his winnings from his buddies. . . . Carl Zion knows how it feels to be stripped. His ear turned up missing. He found it himself, but it was minus the sun visor, spare tire and fog lights. It's time to trade, Carl, when thieves won't even keep it. . . . THE LATHE UNIT welcomes Harold Buell. . . . Bob Bryan took time off from his home-making duties to view the race last Saturday. . . . Ed Gruber believes in real comfort. While working on his pier at Lake Gage he wore some highly prized shorts which became thoroughly washed before the job was done. However, so did his billfold. Now Ed is spending the cleanest money in town. . . . Kenny Smith had lots of luck last week, but it was all bad. First, his wife pumped all of the wash water out on the floor, flooding the entire house. Then Kenny knocked the glass out of his front storm door. . . . Kenny Sefton believes the early bird gets the worm as he was all ready to go home the other day—one hour early. He decided to stay, though. You can't buy much with worms.



38 YEARS IN BLDG. 17-4—Russell J. Noll, Bldg. 17-4 employee, walks down the aisle of the area in which he has worked 38 years as a model and tool maker. He has worked in the same 150 ft. by 25 ft. area of Bldg. 17-4 for that period of time and has been a GE employee for more than 44 years.

STORMY WEATHER

Bill Wright and Larry Reed

At first we thought that old age had finally set in when Clara Kleint was discovered knitting. Upon further investigation, it turned out that the result of her efforts will be a centerpiece for Hugh.

The grapevine has it that the bandage on Hilda Wolfe's ankle covers the wound she suffered from being kicked when she ordered T-bone steak instead of salisbury steak.

A welcome visitor on the floor was Charlie Crankshaw. Glad to know that you are feeling better and keep up the good work, Charlie.

One redeeming feature of the Vans' ballgame Sunday was the clock radio that was won by our second tricker, Earl Stauffer. . . . No, the dark glasses worn by Don Baker were not for disguising purposes, but because his regular pair had been broken. . . . Mike Lowe can make quite a little bit of change by reminding Gil Sloan, for 10 per cent of his winnings, that he had a winner. Don't you care, Gil, or are you really so busy you can't keep track of the scores?

You've heard of that expression, "You can't get blood out of a turnip." Ann Richard now wants to apply for that title since they couldn't tap her veins for any fair amount at the Blood Bank. Mike Lowe can now proudly display his pin representing donations to the amount of a gallon.

The old wheeze about "If it was a snake, it would have bitten you," can apply to Russ Noll when he accused everyone of stealing his scale and then discovered it under some papers. . . . We always understood that innerspring mattresses made wonderful sleeping, but according to Fred Devilbiss, he won't even give them bed room. Could it be that he has a preference for davenports?

If the dirtier you get means the busier you are, then Sandy Bennett certainly is a whirlwind. Seriously, though, Sandy is one fellow who really keeps wheeling along and we salute him.

We were very proud and honored to welcome Ernie Lenhart, who paid us a visit the other day. From all reports, Ernie was one of the finest and well-liked men in Bldg. 17-4, having retired from here 17 years ago. He is 87, going



RETIREMENT PICNIC—Dorsey Merchant (second from right) shows the gifts he received as he retired from General Electric after 37 years with the Company. His co-workers held a picnic in his honor at McCormick Park. Shown with him are Paul Vance, Joe Eitman, Mr. Merchant, and Homer Meeker. Mr. Merchant entered transformer engineering in 1916 and was factory contact engineer in Bldg. 26-2 at retirement.

on 88, and in much better shape physically and mentally than Cy Seymour; and also has his own teeth.

"There are some honest people in the world," says Houston Williams. The travels of his nickel started at the coke machine. It jumped from there, rolled to the elevator shaft, fell into the cage which was at Bldg. 17-2 where no one would even pick it up, and then arose once more to Bldg. 17-4 where Houston was anxiously awaiting its return. . . . The ultimate in foolhardiness or being over-generous was reached by Ray Hoelle in loaning money to Clarence Nussel with which to play cards. Which one can claim that doubtful honor?

Quotation for the week—"Before God we are equally wise, equally foolish."

THISA & THATA

Helen Engle

A lot of people with sunburns showed up at work Monday morning. Louie Barrow says he was helping his son-in-law build his house; Mary Reynolds, Mary Nute, and John Wilett got theirs fishing. The two Marys had a lot of luck fishing, but the fish didn't like the smell of John's sun tan oil and stayed away from him. Cecil Foer was out in the speed boat for two days to acquire his tan; Mildred Carpenter trimmed her hedge and apple tree to get her red face; and George Crickmore poured cement for sidewalks. He and his wife could walk on planks or wade the mud, but now that the baby needs someplace to pull her wagon, he gets busy and puts in sidewalks! . . . Fern Painter helped her husband plant corn and soybeans. She certainly got a beautiful tan. . . . Freda Farley spent Saturday at the boat races at Wawasee. She sure was proud of her nephew, Billy Hall, who came in first. Freda was so interested in the race she forgot the sun was shining.

Another June birthday is Bernie Lake's on the 28th of June. . . . Kathryn Gilbert's son Jim had a thrill that comes once in a lifetime, when he got his own car last week. . . . Jim Lindley got an overtime parking ticket. He has been parking at the same place, whether he was on days or nights, the past two years and they just caught up with him! Oh well, Jim, a dollar is cheap payment for two years parking. . . . Perry Esterline was satisfied with the first results of the 500-mile classic and not so happy when what he thought would be second turned out to be third. . . . The folks who went to Section 2 will be missed by those they left behind. . . . Ed Runion said he found out how to use his flyrod and made a killing on the bluegills at Crooked Lake. . . . Chauncy Buel ran into a door. He says that is how he got the cut nose and black eye. . . . Glen Castle is going bear hunting next week. He

is taking running lessons so he can get out of their way. We suggest you take your new Kaiser with you to use in an emergency, Glen. . . . Sharon Pennington and Carmen Parrish are on nights now. . . . Sam Warren is back on days again.

Grace and Matt Ober were guests of Judge Ober in his box at the Indianapolis races Saturday. . . . Welcome to Mary Lou Williams, Virginia Cook, Sue Quick, Jeanette Cook, and Helen Hoedecker. . . . Congratulations to Beulah Imler on her new grandson. . . . Edna Hauser had a good time down at Dayton, Ohio last week-end. . . . Edith Juillaret had her whole family with her for a change. Her son, who is in the Navy, and her son-in-law, who is

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

Rosemary Anderson

The winding section's motto for the week: "A good cup of coffee at 9 o'clock."

Dorothy Dorothea spent a week in Flushing, New York, and has returned to Bldg. 26-4. . . . Eva Johnson has been admitted to Methodist Hospital, Room 508. Her co-workers can pay her a visit. . . . Violet Yarman has a new Oldsmobile, but G. Lordell has to ride around in her 1940 "Olds." Lucy Keller is now in Bldg. 26-3. She was the GE NEWS reporter for our Bldg. 26-4 news. . . . Congratulations to Dorothy Brown on her 16th birthday. . . . Our engineer took up smoking again. He is Don Moe. . . . Walter Eker is welcomed to first trick.

It has been reported that Al Topp's wife thinks Frank Keck is a sheep herder and lives in the country. She saw him going full tilt chasing some sheep across the meadow.

Be it known to all men! Richard Goller will now be known as "Absent Minded Goller." For further details of the forgotten umbrella, see Mildred Fast. . . . Doc (Cliff) Thompson and his able assistant, Degree Mennewisch, with their large hypodermic equipment, have the repair situation well in hand. . . . Our dear friend, Al Topp, turned up at work this Monday wearing the mark of a happy cottage owner. A sunburned face and back (also a slight stoop). He says owning a cottage is refreshing and restful.

Things to see in Bldg. 26-4: O. Heyser's art collection. . . . Orie Cagnet with a clean shirt and tie. . . . Noah Kuntz trying to look mad when he sees a foul up on the stockroom order sheets. . . . Bill Miller on his last look-see before induction into the Army. . . . Ralph Braden's worried look, to be or not to be, UHF or VHF.

in the Army, were both home. Her son is coming along fine now since his accident. . . . Marie Griffin was pleasantly surprised last Saturday. Her brother, Bob, from California, was here for a day.



FINGS UP 30 YEARS—Ray E. Fisher (right) gets best wishes on his 30th anniversary with General Electric, from Carl Saaf (left) and Bill Crouse. Mr. Fisher, who joined the Company as a clerk in Bldg. 10-3, is presently employed on insulation work in Bldg. 12-B.



IDEA EARNS \$100—Yvonne Cecie shows Olin Lehman a method of eliminating the cleaning of transformers after treatment which recently earned her a \$100 suggestion award. She is employed in Bldg. 26-4.

Rod and Gun Set 30-Cal. Dates

The GE Rod and Gun Club today announced the schedule for the 30-caliber matches at Sam Bowlin's farm in Huntington. Fort Wayne and Huntington clubs will compete in the matches. Qualification dates will be set later, R. C. Miller, Bldg. 19-1, reported.

Firing will get underway at 10 a.m., and all those competing are urged to arrive as soon after that time as possible. The following Sundays matches will be held on the following Sundays: June 7, June 28, July 19, August 9, August 30, September 20, and October 11.

OWL SOFTBALL

Last Wednesday's game, which was to have been played against Salisbury, was cancelled due to the temporary lay-off at their plant. This game will be played at a later date. Next Wednesday, June 3, the GE Owls will meet Magnavox on Diamond No. 4 at 9 a.m. at Mc-Millan Park.

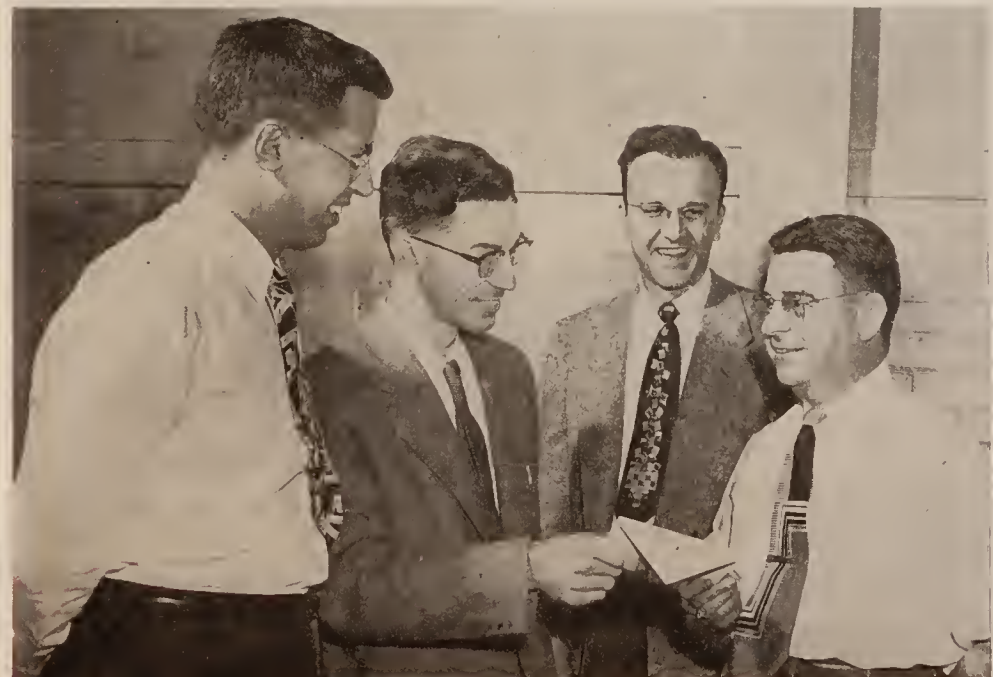
EXCHANGE CLUB ELECTS W. H. CONNOR PRESIDENT

Willard H. Connor, Bldg. 18-3, was elected president of the Fort Wayne Exchange Club at the regular weekly meeting last week. His term of office will extend through the 1953-54 club year. Prior to the election, Mr. Connor served as vice-president of the organization. He is manufacturing engineer in the Hermetic Motor Sub-Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor and their three children live at 4011 Wawona Tr.



A GE FIRST—With illumination supplied by arc lights of the Jenney Electric Co., forerunner of GE, the country's first night baseball game was played in Fort Wayne 70 years ago. Joe Henry, Taylor St., GE sportsman, decks out in an old vintage ball player's outfit to pose by an arc lamp similar to those used at the memorable occasion. Recording this game, the Fort Wayne Daily Sentinel stated in the June 4, 1883 issue the following account: "2,000 people were drawn together to witness what was advertised as a game between the Fort Wayne and Quincy Clubs. . . . The Jenney Electric Lights of which there were 20 burned brilliantly but cast shadows so that it was almost impossible to see the ball. Twice the lamps went out, plunging the park into darkness. Then could be heard a great deal of cooing going on in the grand stand, each loving swain taking advantage of the situation to lavish caresses upon his girl. Altogether there was lots of fun but the experiment is impracticable and will not be repeated with profit. The Jenney Electric Co. made quite a stake out of the entertainment and a big advertisement for themselves and their lamps all over the country. Seven alleged innings were indulged in by the boys. The score is of no importance."



ROUNDS OUT 35 YEARS—Robert A. Wefel (right), cost supervisor in GAC Section 17 at Taylor St., recently rounded out 35 years of service with the Company. Congratulating him are P. F. Peternell, Paul Deal, and M. R. Cameron. Mr. Wefel was a clerk in Bldg. 18-2 when he joined GE in 1918.

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer

Starting with this column, we hope to give full coverage to the golf activities and keep up to date with the fine golf leagues sponsored by your GE Club and managed by the golf chairman, Harold (Red) Braden.

Most of the league play has already been under way for a few weeks, so about the only thing to do is to look at the league standings and then we can go on from there.

Last week in Charlie Briggs' Monday Afternoon League, the lads had quite a bit of competition from the wind, but Tony Wichman and Willie Adams of the Putters turned in rounds of 37 and 39. Paul LeCoque of the Highballs and Benny Penkul on the Wire Mill teams were close behind with 40's.

On Tuesday evening Fred Uhrick of the Optimists and Bob Dent of the Nineteenth Hokers carded the low 39's playing in a strong wind. The comment was made that the scores soared to undreamed of highs because of the stiff breeze. They say, "Just ask the old Red Head."

The Thursday Morning Owls played in perfect golfing weather. Warren Wickliffe, as per usual, was the pace setter with a par 36. Paul Billman, bad back and all, carded a 39, and Lloyd Grider came in with a 40. If Dutch Day would have gotten out of bed, the Owls wouldn't have had to have another forfeit match.

Stu Fisher's boys from Winter St. closed out the golfing week. Dick Szink, team No. 2; Jack Skevington, team No. 3, toured the

nine in 41's. Hal Staley was next with a 42. He plays on team No. 4.

The league leaders in each league look like this. The Highballs with a plus 22 top the Monday Afternoon League. The Optimists lead on Tuesday with plus 31. Team No. 6 with plus 15 tops the Owls. Team No. 6 also is on top of the heap in the Winter St. group with a plus 24.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

Old Sol sure treated Marinell Fry rough. He especially concentrated on her nose, which is now a cherry red. . . . Vern Castle looked right smart walking down the aisle with his daughter last Saturday. . . . We are about to say farewell to Dorothy (Mickey) Crawford, who is taking a job at Winter St. It just won't be the same around here without that red-head? . . . We want to say welcome to two new girls in the office. They are: Clara Nelson, in the shipping department, and Ilo Matter, in production. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch on their new little girl called Denise Elaine. . . . Sympathies to Hugh Reynolds on the death of his father; also to Walter Kryder on the death of his mother.

MONDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE		
(C. E. Briggs, Mgr.)		
Team—	Captain	Points
No. 2—Highballs.....	Paul Boedeker	Plus 22
No. 6—Putters.....	Leo Allmandinger	Plus 18
No. 1—Wire Mill.....	Benny Penkul	Plus 12
No. 3—Transformer.....	Ed Becker	Minus 7
No. 5—Financials.....	Les Glougie	Minus 14
No. 4—Divoteers.....	Bob Winkler	Minus 31

TUESDAY EVENING LEAGUE		
(Shorty Poyser, Mgr.)		
Optimists.....	Bob Black	Plus 31
Gas House Tigers.....	H. Fanning	Plus 15
19th Hokers.....	Harold Braden	Plus 15
Divot Diggers.....	Jack Jennings	Plus 6
Forty-Niners.....	Bill Rutletge	Minus 23
Dubs.....	R. A. Thompson	Minus 44

THURSDAY MORNING OWL LEAGUE		
(E. Stauffer, Mgr.)		
No. 6.....	Jim Sternberger	Plus 15
No. 2.....	Norm Wolf	Plus 11
No. 4.....	Paul Billman	Plus 9
No. 1.....	Bud Hower	Minus 6
No. 3.....	Modock Runyon	Minus 10
No. 5.....	Red Pettit	Minus 19

FRIDAY WINTER ST. LEAGUE		
(Stuart Fisher, Mgr.)		
No. 6.....	B. Shoaff	Plus 24
No. 1.....	W. Irwin	Plus 11
No. 4.....	S. Fisher	Plus 7
No. 5.....	L. Houser	Minus 1
No. 3.....	J. Skevington	Minus 24
No. 2.....	D. Szink	Minus 27

One league unreported.

THE NIGHT WIND

Hazel Davis

We welcome Rosemary Haney to our 17x500 group. . . . Did you see the big smile on Violet Renkenberger's face? Violet has a new granddaughter named Pamela Kay. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Alice Bearicks, who was injured in an automobile accident. . . . Catherine Dull and Marclyn Filler celebrated birthdays with cake and ice cream. . . . Virginia Girod and husband have a new two-tone Packard, which was an anniversary present for themselves. . . . John McKee was surprised with a potluck supper on his birthday. We know John enjoyed the fried chicken and all the other food. John received a white shirt and tie for his birthday. . . . Jim Berry celebrated his birthday and also graduated from the Fort Wayne Bible School May 28. We wish you the best of success, Jim. . . . Delores Lee left us last week. She was proud of the bathinette the girls gave her. . . . Shorty Loudenback fished at Big Lake and Lake George over the week-end. . . . WEEK-END TRAVELERS: Mary Biehl visited at Cambridge, Ind. Ed Harris went to Kentucky over the week-end. Lola Christopher spent the week-end in Chicago. Vida Craft motored to Kentucky for the week-end. . . . Virgil Bowers is a handy man with a paint brush. If you get too close to him you may get some painted shoes. . . . Congratulations: The 21 frame assembly line is proud of their talented young singer, Dick Reidenbach. Dick recently won first place and a \$65 prize over 60 contestants at the Decatur Amateur Talent Show. This led to a guest appearance on Jack Loos radio show Thursday in Fort Wayne over WOWO. . . . Marie Forst, who has just returned to work after being in the hospital, is thrilled over the idea of moving into her new bungalow. . . . Welcome Back: Dorothy Hart, of 51 frame assembly, and James Hamilton, formerly of Section 13, returned last week from the West coast. They visited in Mexico, Catalina, and Los Angeles. They called on Ruth Gunn's son at Burbank, Calif. They both enjoyed a wonderful trip. . . . Fay Patten's daughter Kay cut the end of her finger off while trimming hedge last week. We hope it will be all right soon. . . . A safe journey to Mark Belan, who is leaving the 51 frame to return to his home in Puerto Rico. . . . We welcome Ruth Bock back on the 51 frame assembly. . . . Rita Wolf has a new friend. A Chevrolet all her own.



RUBY ANNIVERSARY—Four 40-year men welcome Edward C. Bandt (second from left) to their ranks on his anniversary May 20. They are (l-r) George Bridges, Walter Prince, Fred Schafenacher, and Roy Rippe. Mr. Bandt, the newest wearer of the ruby service pin, joined the Company as a machine hand in 1912. He now works in Section 17 at Taylor St.

RACONTEUR

Mary Whitlock

Ted Childs had orders from his wife to do some painting at home when he let her off at the plant last Saturday. He hurriedly bought a new stepladder and some paint. Ted's mind, however, was not on painting. He sat down to stir up the paint and with every stroke of his paddle he began to visualize and to dream. Soon the little pool before him began to deepen and widen, and with every bubble that broke on the surface, he saw a fish swimming a little farther down stream. He was out on the calm, placid waters now, his new motor purring softly, when he finally awoke to the realization that he had better hurry and get some painting done. So, with a stroke or two on the closet walls, he left to satisfy the longing to go fishing. . . . LITTLE SHAVER: Dale Irwin came to work with a face half shaved and the other half wearing that 5 o'clock shadow. His electric shaver went on the blink right in the middle of things. Might be a good idea to have an old-fashioned straight edge in re-

serve. Dale. . . . Paul Clendenen worked late one night and after he got his work all done, he wearily trudged over to the East gate, only to find it locked. He was mad enough to bite the lock off. He decided to save his teeth since his legs were wearing out, so he stumped all the way over to the West gate. Now, Paul Smith, planner, figures it is 1400 feet from Clendenen's desk to the East gate and 1200 feet from the East gate to the West gate. Or, a total of 2600 feet, which is one-half mile, roughly speaking. Paul Clendenen agrees that it is rough all right, but not from speaking. . . . We are happy to report that Becky Lisle's mother is out of the hospital and improving rapidly. . . . Gynith Baker is quitting to assume the duties of a housewife. . . . Several co-workers attended a stork shower given for Edna Marquardt and Irene Anderson, former employees of the winding section. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Marjorie Stapleton and Carl Reynolds. . . . Marie McDougal has a new Chevrolet and Florence Doege has a new son-in-law. Congratulations to both of you. . . . Our sympathy to Muriel Etehason on the death of her grandmother.

. . . Gene Fiedler, assembly, is coming back after spending two weeks in Naval Reserve Training. . . . Wellington Snyder is the papa of a 9-lb. baby boy. . . . Herb Toms got disgusted with those two old 1938 Studebakers and bought himself a much better automobile, a Kaiser, to be exact. . . . The person who admits he has a lot to learn has already learned a lot.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

Blanche Cowell

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks. It was a girl at the Lutheran Hospital on May 24. . . . Jim Feber went to the Indianapolis races. He didn't seem to enjoy them much. He said, "Never again that way!" . . . Rudy Rastenburg is back from vacation. . . . Gangway! Be on the lookout for Dorothy Whonseller. She just got her driver's license. . . . Welcome back: Joe Burton is back on the job after a bout with a virus. . . . Fred Buckholz is a proud owner of a new Kaiser Manhattan car.

THE BIG WIND

Rachel Mounsey

Gene LeFavour looked like a well done lobster Monday morning when he came to work. . . . Ilene Case spent her week-end playing golf. She was pretty sunburned. . . . We thought we had a new girl in the winding department, but it was Juanita Rhoades with bangs. . . . We all wish Loretta Rauche a speedy recovery from an emergency operation over the week-end. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to June Rennemen, who celebrated on June 1. She received a dozen red roses from the girls. . . . We are glad to have Della Zulch back with us again. . . . Nellie Wiggins enjoyed the week-end by going to the Indiana Michigan Dunes. . . . Congratulations to Millie Snyder. She won second place in the archery meet over the week-end. . . . WELCOME to Marjorie Ann Buger, who is new in our division. . . . Agnes Sarazien is really thrilled over her new grandson. . . . Lee Hatch is spending a few days in Birmingham, Ala. . . . Les Slusher went home to Kentucky over the week-end. . . . Kenny Martin's two daughters spent the week-end at home. . . . Doyle Sheets was wondering if Patty Cuttler had wet feet Monday morning as she had sandals on. Doyle thought she was drying her feet. . . . The girls in group 17x660 wish to welcome Anna Murphy. . . . We are sorry to see the 510-520 groups moved to Broadway. We'll miss you, girls, but we hope you like your new place. . . . FREE: A big meal is planned in the near future at Oscar Schelper's house for his group. His wife won a large ham at the Daisy game. . . . Did you ever hear Harry Kessler talk of picking chickens? Well, Harry really got picked over the week-end. He went to the races at Indianapolis. When he looked for his wallet it was gone. . . . Mary Satterwaite went to Indianapolis but she didn't go to the races. She went over to her mother-in-law's house and relaxed.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

Jack Lea

Bill Mills (that's the guy with the head) is looking for men interested in playing softball for the transformer team. See Bill for more information. . . . I was out to see the new home of Mary Jane and Walt Mertz. It's a beautiful place, but the service isn't too good. I was there for half an hour before I got a drink—Seven-Up that is. . . . Note to Agnes Reinking: You're supposed to get up when the alarm goes off, not shut it off and go back to bed.

The bushing section has formed the "I wish it Were Friday Club." To join you raise your right hand and take an oath wishing it were Friday. Naturally the oath is administered only on Mondays.

Welcome back to Marion Berger, who has joined the stamping group. . . . We will miss seeing Charlie Elzey, who has moved to Bldg. 26-3. . . . The award for the joke of the week goes to Al (see what I mean?) Tyson, who brings us the statement of a bum—"Can I have a glass of water, Ma'm, I'm so hungry I don't know where I'm going to sleep tonight!" . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Patient Pedestrian—Of which if there were more, there would be less pedestrian patients. Alibi—Proof that a guy wasn't where he was and therefore couldn'ta did what he done. Bars—What some people think drinkers should be behind.



RETIREES WITH 34 YEARS OF SERVICE—Friends of Clifford R. Schwarz gathered to congratulate him on his retirement from the General Electric Company May 22. Left to right are P. M. Staehle, H. F. Ulrich, Mr. Schwarz, and C. H. Rinne. Mr. Schwarz joined the Company as a tester in Bldg. 19-4 in 1919. At the time of his retirement, he was employed in Bldg. 26-2 as a developmental tester.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 8, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Grey silk scarf with orange border. Little figures in it. Lost between Bldg. 4 and Broadway.

LOST—A brown leather bilfold with tan trim and fringe around it, containing army discharge, social security, pictures, and other papers with name Tom Stewart on them. Lost in Bldg. 17-2.

FOUND—A silver neck chain. Found by the west gate at the Taylor St. plant.

FOUND—A white glove. Turned in at Bldg. 18 gate.

FOR SALE

WANT A BARGAIN?—Sharp, blue Ford. Best condition. First \$1,100 takes it. A-6384 or E-6395.

WASHER—Horton, conventional. Good condition. \$20. A-60945.

GAR—1942 Hudson 8 cylinder, 4 door. Recently overhauled, excellent condition throughout. H-2376 any time.

TRUCK MOTOR—1941 International K6. Very good condition. Will sell reasonable. Paul E. Graves, R. R. No. 12, Fort Wayne.

DRAPES—Wine colored with ecru floral pattern. Two pair. 80 inches long; one pair each 27 inches, 33 inches, and 47 inches long. H-69001.

GAS RANGE—Standard size, legged model. Excellent oven control, and overall condition. \$30. E-32825.

SERVICE ENTRANCE GABLE—No. 6, 12½ ft. Two ft. on ends striped with bead and connectors. H-57882.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine-piece. Six chairs, table, china cupboard, and buffet. Good condition. Churnusco 493.

WASHER—ABG with pump. Three years old. \$25. Cameo crisscross curtain for large picture window; \$10. Both in excellent condition. H-50734.

DINETTE—Howell chrome; like new. 12-inch extension. Cost \$70 new. Will sell for \$50. E-2511.

REFRIGERATOR—GE monitor top. 8 cu. ft.; \$25. H-58834 or 208 W. Mill St., Ossian.

GAS RANGE—Gibbers. In good condition. \$25. Jigsaw Model 201 syncro magnetic. Good condition. \$15. H-63952.

TWO LOTS—40x110 each. K-2268.

TYPEWRITER—Porta. Practically new. A-59066.

GAR—1950 red Pontiac convertible; 1171 Bluffton. Excellent condition. Call 1171-1 Bluffton or see car at Bluffton Vault Co.

FORMAL—Light blue. Reasonable. A-96885.

PICKET FENCE—Used, 65 ft. Reasonable. A-66494.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece mahair. Good condition. Reasonable. H-20364 after 4 p.m.

SEAT COVERS—Nylon. Fits '49 to '52 Pontiac. Like new. Paid \$50 new. A-3764.

HOLLYWOOD TWIN BED—Grey duran plastic headboard, box springs, and inner-spring mattress. All in perfect condition. Can be seen at 3024 Holton Ave. or call H-83342.

AWNINGS—Two 72-inch wide. Just one year old. Also, one curtain stretcher. K-3316.

GAS STOVE—Four-burner apartment size. Good condition. H-15845.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BED—Headboard, box springs, and mattress. Quilted rose bedspread and headboard cover. H-8975.

WASHER—Laundrell automatic. Good condition. \$100. H-15485.

REFRIGERATOR—GE monitor top. Good condition and reasonable. Nice for lake cottage or apartment. Inquire at 1040 Delaware or A-54493.

MOVIE CAMERA—Bell and Howell 8 mm. 2 lens turret. One-half inch Bell and Howell 1.9 focusing lens; 1½ inch Cooke 3.5 focusing lens. Accessories. \$400 value for \$250. 1327 Michigan.

SEAT COVERS—Custom made for two-door Plymouth. Never used. H-75054 after 6 p.m.

HAND GARDEN FLOW—Like new. Large lace table cloth. Large corner lot in Indian Village. H-40826.

TAYLOR TOT—A-58726.

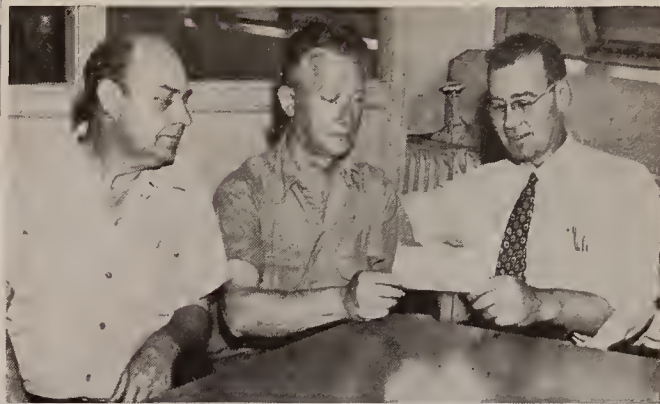
GAS RANGE—Tappan. Excellent condition. H-35444.

LAWN MOWER—16-Inch. Jigsaw. A-70693.

FLYING HIGH

Ivy Mills

If any one has any old window shades, please deliver to Ginny and Ivy. The gals are acquiring that over-done look on their right sides, but look mighty pale on the left. Reason? The sun shines bright in the afternoon and they need something to cover up those windows. . . . Those funny notions Kenny Beery has been going through lately isn't a sign that he has lost his marbles, it's just Kenny reeling in that trout he is planning to catch during vacation, which is only 49 gruesome days away. . . . Julie Medsker blew a fuse the other night and the sparks just flew. Who ran? Not Julie, she is too calm. It was Helen Thieme who headed for the nearest exit. . . . Tony Mandra has a new profession. He is learning hair styling. Is that where Julie got her pig tails? . . . Wayne and Esther Johnson have a beautiful new house trailer and boat. They have the trailer parked at Randall Lake. We are all looking forward to a big fish fry. . . . Who is Sue McGahey? She is the doll that has that lovely collection of pedal pushers with a pair for every night of the week. She wears them well, too. . . . Louis Becker is the King of the Roller Skates. In fact, he is considering going professional. . . . Rain, rain go away, so that Bill Winders can finish his new house. Bill is the boss carpenter and Harry Hedglin is his helper. . . . Ben Farrington doesn't mind people taking sand away from in front of his cottage, but when they start taking the evergreens, too, that's going a lil' too far. . . . We were trying to find out the meaning of the letters R.S.V.P. and after inquiring around we asked Professor Wiegand. Why, it means: Respondez s'il vous plait. Come again? "Reply, if you please." Guess we should have studied our French a lil' harder when we were in school. . . . Margaret Rowllins goes to Detroit June 5 and 6 to bowl in the Women's International Bowling Congress. She is bowling on a team both singles and doubles. Her average is 146. We wish you lots of luck, Margaret. . . . On May 28 Clarice Fyock graduated from Art School. . . . If you have any old TV sets laying around please contact Doris Biltz. She has the antenna and booster stored in her living room. All she needs is that green lettuce so that she can buy the rest of the equipment. . . . We are sorry to hear that Eleanor Huffman has to enter the hospital soon for a serious operation. We wish you a



HERE 30 YEARS—Earl Sexton (center) reads a letter of congratulations on his 30th anniversary to Ed Kortum (left) and William Charleston. Mr. Sexton joined GE as a coil spreader in Bldg. 8-2. He is now a hand screw machine operator in Bldg. 4-3.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

George Winans

Happy birthday to me! Smokehouse Sayings is one year old. I would like to thank everyone for helping with the column for the past 52 weeks. I will try to give you a better column in the next 52 weeks.

News is kind of scarce this week as several of our favorite characters were absent. Castle has been gone all week and so has Red Juergens. Pappy Wright and Charlie Mowery were on vacation. . . . Jake Mattes wanted to lay-off last Friday and help get things ready for his daughter's wedding but his wife and daughter wouldn't let him. They said he would have to go to work as he would just be in the way around the house. It's a woman's world. . . . Why don't you drive out State Road 30 towards New Haven this weekend and stop at Floyd Brown's Gift Shop? Brownies' place is right across from the East 30 drive-in movie. He has the biggest collection of figurines, knickknacks, what-nots, and out-door ornaments that you ever did see. . . . Don Dresden has a new hard

speedy recovery. . . . Any veteran, male or female, who has not as yet received their 1953 membership card for the GE Veterans Association please contact Harold Ely or Roy Brower at your earliest convenience. Roy also wants to thank all who helped make our Memorial Service last Friday a great success.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Eileen Fitch

The office gals honored Mabel Staton with a bridal shower and dinner Thursday evening at the Colonial. Mabel, who "ties the knot" June 6, received some very nice gifts. A good time was had by all. Best wishes and lots of happiness to you and yours, Mabel. . . . Mr. Wheeler resumed his usual Monday morning schedule with a smile. Fred looks mighty fine and reports he is feeling "fit as a fiddle," and hopes, once again, to be a permanent fixture around the place. . . . We hate to say so-long to Jack Joseph, our "Jack of several trades" about the office. Jack was transferred to Bldg. 26. We hope you like your new job. Don't forget to stop and see us now and then. . . . Joe Rykowski looks strictly masculine, nothing weak or dainty about him. That's why Paul Thomas was so surprised when he saw Joe slyly polishing his truck with a small, soft chamois. . . . George Michel always waits to shed his jacket and heavy clothing until the last vestige of winter is gone. This year he got fooled. The weather changed suddenly and George had to get out his heavies again. Next year, he no doubt will wait until July. . . . With the coming of warm weather comes the lake season and fishing fever sets in. If you see Ed David or Tom Dent waving their arms in the air, and going through various motions, don't be alarmed. They're only demonstrating how they caught the big ones. . . . Welcome to Neal Fett, William King, and James Brooks. Neal and Bill join the shippers in Bldg. 6-1, and Jim will spend his time operating the elevator on second shift.

We want to say happy birthday this week to Harry Price. Many more future birthdays, Harry.



COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS-OF-THE-MONTH

"That looks like my size, but it doesn't feel like my size!"

F. G. MOTORS

Mary Wright

I hope everybody had a nice holiday week-end. With the warm weather and bright sunshine we can look for some nice sunburns. . . . We are glad to see Ann Lehman back at work after her recent illness. . . . Joan Lahman came to work with some beautiful gifts and a box of candy. Congratulations on your birthday, Joan. . . . We were glad to see Ross Domer's picture in the honorable mention for winning the Eagle award for Boy Scout leadership. Nice work, Ross. . . . Welcome to the new girls who have transferred to our line. Hope you like it here.

211 Employees Pocket \$2,740 for Ideas



TOP SUGGESTER—Dessie George (second from left) ranked tops in the April suggestion award list. Her \$255 idea was for an improved method of assembly of insulation to pole pieces. Congratulating her are (l-r) Forrest Bunner, Nellie Sellers, and Paul Hapner. Mrs. George is employed in Bldg. 4-2.

Dessie L. George Tops List With \$255 Suggestion Award

The big suggestion guns boomed in April, firing \$2,740.38 the way of 211 Fort Wayne plant employees, according to A. C. Hartman, secretary of the suggestion system. At the top of the list was Dessie L. George, Bldg. 4-2. She earned \$255 for her suggestion which improved the method of as-

sembly of the insulation to pole pieces.

Next in the line of fire was Robert F. Carr, Section 13 at Taylor St. He was awarded \$125 for coming up with a more economical method of purchasing and treating music wire.

Two women from the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department shared in the awards. Yvonne Cecie received \$100 for showing a method of eliminating the cleaning of transformers after treatment, Helen L. Schneider earned \$85 for suggesting a method of salvaging coils which were formerly scrapped.

Other employees on the April suggestion list were: Edward N. Snyder, \$44.50; Rolland F. Mennewisch, \$45; Clayton E. Raquet, \$33.34; Herbert Rapp, Robert L. RePine, Robert Green, and Frank Matthews, \$35 each; Fred N. Shutt, Arlo R. Kissinger, Robert E. Carpenter, Gary M. Pequinot, and Stanley J. Tisovic, \$30 each; Fred N. Shutt, Ralph Reinking, Joseph B. Howard, Leo M. Didier, and J. Virgil McKeeman, \$25 each.

One hundred and ninety employees received awards ranging from \$5 up to \$25.

Generator Static," the GE NEWS column covering activities in that department.

Ed Foley Retires



Edward C. Foley, recently retired from the General Electric Company after more than 35 years of service. Mr. Foley first joined the Company in 1917 as a clerk. He served during his entire career in Bldg. 19 or Bldg. 31, presently the Large Motor and Generator Department.

He headed production activities in Bldg. 19-2 when the switchgear line was located in that section, and remained in production work up until the time of his retirement.

Mr. Foley was also well known as the GE NEWS editor of "Motor-



TOOL'S EYE VIEW—This is what it feels like to be under the public eye. This Carboly coal mining tool has been "eyed" by thousands of visitors at the American Mining Congress and Coal Show in Cleveland recently. The photographer caught this unusual angle at the Carboly Department of General Electric Company exhibit, where the mining roof drill was on display.

WIRE RAVELINGS

Art Rasor

Benny Penkul's golf team picked up 12 points, while Bill Irwin's team picked up four points in their respective leagues. Scores for Penkul's Monday team were: Penkul 40, Hills 41, Garman 46, and G. Parkison 55. Scores for Irwin's Wednesday league were: Irwin 50, Pappert 45, Kirk 51, and Quinn 59. Both teams are doing swell and we hope one of the teams turn out to be the champs of their league.

If anyone owns a Plymouth, be sure to see Sylvester Steele and compare operating costs. He boasts that he drives 1200 miles and doesn't lose a drop of oil. Then, too, I believe he must be running the car on steam as he can drive 120 miles on five gallons of gas. If all of his figures are right he will hurt the sale of new cars. Everyone will be buying old Plymouths.

Larry Repine has reported for the Army and is being replaced at the respoiler by Norman Gertz. We hope to hear from you soon, Larry. . . . If anyone wants to



"Sharpee"

know how Carl Junk looked when he was 18, take a good look at him in the picture. The car and hat were the latest models but that sticking in his mouth is the usual cigar.

Leo Hine bought a new Kaiser and now he also owns a television

Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

ondary education.

Floretta Ford

Seventeen year old Floretta Side High School, where she is a member of the four-year honor roll and the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., and major in nursing.

In high school, Floretta has served as vice president of the Y-Teens Club and has been a member of the GAA and the school paper, The Times. She received her bronze pin in the Library Club.

She is a member of the American Major Auxiliary, Charles C. Anderson Post 148, the Junior National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and is a Sunday School teacher in the junior department of the Turner Chapel A.M.E. Church. Floretta lives at 1706 Wright St.

Jerry Pontius

Completing his freshman year

set, because they both went with the one purchase. As soon as television is good, Sylvester will have Leo trading the Kaiser for a Plymouth. . . . Everyone is waiting patiently for either Claude Johnson or Paul Rugman to give the "all clear" signal as to when the fish will bite at Houghton Lake. It saves wear and tear on one's automobile besides risk going clear up there only to come home skunked.

To reduce his troubles, Bill Rohe gave his dog away to a family across town and breathed a sigh of relief that everything was over. The next day, to his surprise, he heard scratches at the door and, lo and behold! The dog had returned eight miles, dragging his chain behind him. You surely must treat that dog swell, Bill. . . . Gloria Boling has four seal point Siamese cats for sale. She said that if Bill's dog were a full bred she would consider trading, one for one. . . . We would appreciate it if Pat Thrasher would go with us to the Humpty Dumpty ice cream parlor. We'll treat you.

at DePauw University this month, Jerry Pontius, 18 years old, is majoring in chemistry research. A 1952 South Side High School graduate, Jerry is a member of the four-honor roll and the National Honor Society. He was the recipient of a four-year Rector scholarship awarded by DePauw last year and received the Bausch and Lomb Plaque in high school for outstanding scholastic work in science. He was a member of the Hi-Y Club and the tennis team in high school.

Last year, Jerry won the junior boys championship in tennis. He completed his first semester at DePauw with an A average and had the highest scholastic average in the Delta Chi fraternity of which he is a member. He was named to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society, for the semester and is a member of the college tennis team and sports writer on the school paper. Jerry lives at 3310 Oliver St.

Donald Rife

The third South Side graduate to receive a \$500 GE scholarship, Donald Rife, is 18 years old. Graduating this month, Donald is a member of the four-year honor roll and the National Honor Society.

Active in sports during his high school career, he has been a member of the football team four years, the basketball squad three years, and the track team.

He was voted all-city fullback his junior and senior year and has been named to the northern all-state football team. Don served as president of the Lettermen's Club and was a member of Hi-Y and Math Science clubs. Don plans to study medicine at Yale. He resides at 1310 Home Ave.

How Are Congressmen Elected?

They are elected by the popular vote of the people. The candidates obtaining the majority of votes in their state or district are elected to office.



The General Electric News

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

JUN 15 1953

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1953

No. 24

EVELYN MARKLEY GETS \$1400 FOR SUGGESTION Earns Largest Award Ever Paid at Fort Wayne



Taylor Street Winder Hits Jackpot On Fifth Suggestion Submitted

The largest single suggestion award ever presented to a Fort Wayne plant employee was awarded this week to Evelyn Markley, Sub-Section 17 Taylor St. employee.

A \$1400 check was presented to Mrs. Markley for her idea to perform the interpolating of coils in the winding section instead of in the finishing section.

Present when Mrs. Markley received the award were J. J. Clarkson, general manager of Specialty Motor Sub-Department; Fred Seip, Sub-Section 17 foreman, and A. C. Hartman, chairman of the suggestion committee.

A winder in Sub-Section 17, Mrs. Markley had turned in four previous suggestions since she came to the Company in 1942, but this is the first to be adopted.

Prior to the \$1400 award, the largest single suggestion check,

which was \$1100, went to R. Stoller in 1943. A joint award of \$1100 was presented in 1947 to Carl Vizithum and Maurice Bennett, both Bldg. 4-6 employees.

Having no idea that her award would be this large, Mrs. Markley said that she would use the money to help pay for her new home. Mr. and Mrs. Markley and their son, Tiffy, reside at 307 E. Townley, Bluffton.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Suggestion System in Fort Wayne.

COMPANY OFFERS WAGE INCREASE

The General Electric Company announced in New York on Wednesday its new proposal to various unions for a general wage increase, plus additional wage adjustments for skilled and certain other classifications.

The IUE negotiating committee voted to accept the company proposal at a meeting with the company the same day.

The new proposals include a general wage increase in excess of 3 per cent for unions which have not accepted the company's previous offer made in March, and balancing increases for unions which have already accepted the company's earlier offer. The net effect will be for most employees to have a 12 per cent "adder factor" on top of their established base rate. The

present "adder factor" for most employees is now either 8.74 per cent or 10.53 per cent.

An additional adjustment was proposed for skilled and certain other classifications. This adjustment consists of an additional 8 cents per hour to be added to the higher level base rates of Sept. 14, 1951, tapering off to one cent at the lower base rate of \$1.65. The new 12 per cent "adder factor"

(Continued on page 4)

SETS SUGGESTION RECORD—If Evelyn Markley's handshake looks a little weak and her smile a little dazed, it's because she was surprised Wednesday morning with a \$1400 suggestion check, which set a new high in idea awards for the Fort Wayne plant. J. J. Clarkson, Specialty Motor Sub-Department general manager, congratulates her.

Information Clinic Page 7 This Issue



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, June 12, 1953

No. 24

Don't Hesitate



when you have a good idea turn it in before someone else does

If you were running a foot race with an expert, you would be just plain foolish to let him get a head start. You should get just as good a start in submitting suggestions. When you have an idea, think it out. Once you have your thoughts in order, hesitate no longer. Write up your idea and send it in to the suggestion people. Don't let anybody else beat you to that suggestion cash.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

Bob Taylor is sure proud of his new Chevy. He also proved to us that it has a little snap. In fact, he has a pretty little red tag to prove it. . . . After working for six long months on his motorcycle, Reidenbach finally got it running. Of course, he has to prove it to us by taking the gang for a ride. When, old boy, when? . . . WHEEE: Luck at last for the softball team! They won a game last week. Fellows, let's see you keep up the good work. . . . June 14 is Schwartz' birthday. Gee, too bad it falls on a Sunday as you sure would have had a nice welcome. . . . Duke Doepke's is June 17, but Jake Auer is the only one who knows the date, and he promised Duke he wouldn't tell a soul. . . . During one lunch period Hofacker and Wilkerson showed Bair and Connor how to play cards. Ho-

facker says he is willing to give anyone lessons who needs them. . . . This weather would get anyone down and Don Bohner made himself a headband to keep the sweat out of his eyes. Jim Schwartz decided it would look a little better with some feathers and fixed it up so he would look more like a brave. A brave what? . . . Friedrich was having a little trouble seeing out of his safety glasses. What was wrong, old boy, the heat steam them up? . . . Poor Ron Davis had to do his home work twice in one day, as somehow the wind carried it out the window. It would have to be the hardest problem. Some guys just have all the luck, I guess. . . . And now for the big news: Our boy, Mahlon Hutchison, took the fatal step last Friday. He was married in the Waynedale Methodist Church. We all express our congratulations. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheive on the arrival of a baby boy. Ralph is one of our apprentices who is now in the service in Korea.

STORIES FROM G-E HISTORY—No. 6

Cloth Pinion

Albert Einstein, world's greatest physicist, has been known to say that "common sense" is often the name we give to prejudices acquired before the age of 18. In the smaller discoveries of science as well as the greater, the foremost ability required is often that of seeing things outside the categories in which they have been placed and in which people believe them to be firmly lodged and confined. And it is simply because they have done this that many original men have been called crazy; for many people do not like to see a disturbance in what they regard as the natural order of things.

Back in 1906, the gears on the direct current motors in Schenectady, meshing together one moment, stopping entirely the next, were subject to a strain that caused them to wear out rapidly and unevenly. And what was more they gave out a noise that was both deafening and nerve-racking. To a millwright named John Miller this was a challenge and he started out on his own with some experiments designed to eliminate the trouble.

He tried bronze for the gears, but it was too soft to last; he tried steel, but it made such an uproar that it was out of the question. So he went on, trying copper, laminated iron, wood leather, rawhide—all without success. Then he looked at a shiny spot on his coat sleeve—it was worn smooth. The idea it gave him almost made him doubt his own sanity, but he had to go ahead and try it. So he took some buffing wheels made of cloth sewn together in layers, pressed them together between clamps, cut out gear teeth and mounted them on a hacksaw.

Then he set it into operation. But for a time he kept quiet about it; he wanted to be quite sure before he went up with an idea like this. But sure enough after two months the cloth was still standing up to the test. It was operating silently, was wearing smooth and shiny like his coat sleeve and was getting so hard that you could scarcely tell it from metal. From the technical superintendent of the plant he got the expected answer of "you're crazy" when he went to tell him about it, but the superintendent could not help but be convinced when he saw the gear in operation. All the same he was very sheepish in notifying the Patent Department about this discovery; he was afraid that he would be called crazy himself. He even drew a humorous sketch representing GE scouts foraging among neighboring clothes lines in search of raw material for the "lingerie pinion."

Very soon, though, all concerned were taking the matter very seriously. The cloth gear proved to work smoothly and silently for three years. The best previous gear on the same job had worn out within a week. So it was that the company manufactured and sold cloth gears. The first step in preparing the original type involved placing cotton cloth under enormous pressure, and from this it was called Fabrolite. A later adaptation under the now familiar name of Textolite took its place as an essential part in the timing mechanism of automobile engines. And thus the "cloth gear" found itself going places all over America. It was worth being called crazy to find out something like this.

SPOT LIGHTS

Estella Pettibone

Now that the fishing season is here again we wonder if anyone can top this. Last summer Annie Barrick caught a nine-inch bass and sat on it till it measured a full ten inches. . . . Frances Fitch has a secret admirer. Friday she found a vase of beautiful roses on her desk. . . . Mel Braun was seen washing his paper basket after he attempted to shell an egg he presumed to be hard boiled. . . . Happy birthday to Bob Rose. . . . Don Martin was looking swell when he visited co-workers recently while on leave from the Navy. . . . The outboard motor, given by Tri-Lake Junior Association, was won by Ray Kohle. Walter Crampton wishes to thank all his friends who contributed donations to this project.

Spring house cleaning turns up so many things. Last week an anonymous person found a GE NEWS printed in January, 1934. We were much impressed with the progress in these 19 years. On one page we found these three people (copied from that paper) Oliver Bowman, Bldg. W1—\$5 award making parts for selective assembly. . . . Another Mouth to Feed: Eddie Glusenkamp, Bldg. 4-5, returning from shopping the Saturday before Christmas, spied with his sharp eye what he thought was a turkey perched on a lamp post. Eddie shinnied the post to get his Christmas bird and made the capture. He received the gathered crowds' applause, and hastened home to discover that he had a fine owl. He now spends his time catching mice for his bird of prey and tips on how to cook an owl will be appreciated. . . . This next one was accompanied by a cartoon of a chicken in a car and a very surprised man. "Biddy Thumbs a Ride": Paul Kinnerk, Bldg. 4-4, could hardly believe his eyes. One day last week when unlocking his car at noon on the parking lot he be held one of his chickens contentedly brooding on the upholstery. Biddy had been locked in

the car all morning at least, though how much longer can only be guessed. . . . All three men work in Bldg. 4-2.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

Mystery of the week: How can Ed DeFevers keep a hair bow on a crew hair cut? . . . It's a happy birthday to Bud Junk. . . . Kate Weigle had to hurry home Friday. She wanted to get a fishing license. Catch any fish? . . . Glad to see Betty Blackburn and Lucille Bates back in the groove and ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Also, glad to report that Faye Kitt-ridge, Luella Knocke, and Clara Dixon are on the improved list. . . . Kenny Cook didn't care for any back slapping last week. The sun made him a pretty cranberry pink. We can look for Kenny to be

on time now. He bought a new GE alarm clock and that should do it. . . . Virginia Henry's stomach must be on fast time. She was ready to go to lunch an hour early last Monday. . . . Lorena Buuck must have Saturdays on her mind. Tuesday she was stamping the work with a Saturday date stamp. . . . Last week in the cafeteria the co-workers of Thirsten Howell put their check stubs on his tray. He decided if he paid all of them he would have to help do the dishes for a week. . . . Life's darkest moment: Ida Sinn was going to make the 3:40 bus to New Haven. She got to the bus station on time, but didn't see the driver around any place. She dashed across the street to get some coffee. In the meantime the bus pulled out. Ida didn't make it. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Fay Stockberger on the loss of her father; also to Ron Offord on the loss of his grandfather.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





B. Franklin Burnham



Max A. Tritch



Alan C. Lord



Frank C. Mason



Harold F. Staley

Name Five to New Posts at Winter Street

Five appointments in the Small Integral Motor Department at Winter St. have been announced by Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of manufacturing and employee relations.

B. Franklin Burnham is appointed manufacturing engineer in charge of the manufacturing engineering unit. Max A. Tritch is named manager of the materials unit.

Alan C. Lord has been appointed supervisor of the employee relations unit. Frank C. Mason is supervisor of the quality control unit. Appointed superintendent of the manufacturing unit is Harold F. Staley.

B. Franklin Burnham

When he joined General Electric in 1947, Mr. Burnham entered the Manufacturing Consultant Division at Schenectady. Continuing as a consultant when the division was reorganized as the Manufacturing Policy Division and later the Manufacturing Services Division, he remained in the same location until June, 1952. At that time, he came to Winter St. and entered the Small Integral Motor Planning Study group on manufacturing. This was his location at the time of his present appointment.

In 1943, Mr. Burnham entered the U. S. Air Force as an air transport command pilot. He was discharged in 1945. Studying at Hope

College, he majored in mechanical and industrial engineering for two years.

Mr. Burnham is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, Society of Plastic Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Metals, American Legion Post 47, Supervisors Club, and the Newcomers Club. The Burnhams and their daughter live at 1823 Griswold Dr.

Max A. Tritch

In 1940, Mr. Tritch became a GE employee and entered the stock room in Bldg. 4-3. He entered production the same year and became production group leader in 1945 at Taylor St.

Entering the advanced produc-

tion training course, group 9 in 1946, Mr. Tritch completed the course two years later and became staff assistant to the Specialty Transformer and Ballast manager of manufacturing. After transferring to Schenectady in 1948, he became production supervisor in the large motor division. He was named assistant to the production manager of the Schenectady Small and Medium Motor Department in 1950 and had this capacity at the time of his present appointment.

An International Business College graduate, Mr. Tritch completed the business administration course in 1937. He is a scoutmaster at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Tritch and

their three sons reside at 333 W. Fleming Ave.

Alan C. Lord

Joining the Company in 1945, Mr. Lord became a member of the advanced manufacturing program and received training at the Lynn and Philadelphia plants. Upon completion of the course in 1947, he went on special assignment in the Philadelphia Switchgear personnel division. He was in this location at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Lord received his BA degree in English and history in 1939. He did post-graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic

(Continued on page 10)

GE Chorus to Sing at Flag Day Ceremony; Elect New Officers

Frank H. Fleischer, Bldg. 18-3, was recently elected president of the General Electric Chorus. Other new officers are: R. M. Knepple, Bldg. 4-6, vice president; Marjorie Feaster, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; and Carolyn Kohrman, Bldg. 4-6, treasurer.

The GE Chorus has been invited to sing several numbers at the Flag Day ceremonies sponsored by the Elks, June 15. This will be the first public appearance of the Chorus under the leadership of the new conductor, William Davies.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the United Brethren Church, 3516 S. Wayne Ave. There are still openings in all voice sections, Mr. Fleischer reported, especially tenor and bass.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow, June 13, marks the 88th birthday of E. A. Barnes, retired general superintendent of the Fort Wayne plant.

Mr. Barnes, who resides with his wife at 2401 S. Harrison St., is well remembered for his efforts in organizing the GE Club, the Volunteer Firemen's Association, the Elex Club, and the band.

Upon completion of 43 years of service with General Electric, Mr. Barnes retired in 1931.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: We say so long today to Joan Baker who is leaving us to become a full-time housewife. . . . Catherine Trautman spent the week-end in Indianapolis. . . . Martha Newell came to work this morning with a real pretty red face. We asked her where she got it and she said washing the car the night before. Finally she confessed and said she sat under the heat lamp. . . . Summer must be here for sure, with Frances Miller and Audrey Hoelle with short haircuts. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** Cholene Slabaugh is spending her summer playing on the Wolf Lake Girls' Softball Team. . . . Joyce Joseph returned to work after a few days' illness. . . . Joan Gausepohl spent a nice quiet evening under a sun lamp and came to work the next day with a red face.

Leaving the room for a moment, a Texas teacher told the kids to "keep quiet." A man sneaked in and stole \$7 from teacher's purse. The kids kept quiet.

Europe-Bound Elexers to Attend Dinner Style Show at Grand Leader

A dinner and style show invitation has been extended to all persons taking the Elex Escorted European trip this summer by G. A. Pendergast, manager of the Grand Leader Department Store.

The European bound vacationers will be the store's guests Tuesday, June 16, in the Grand Leader's Birchwood Room. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the dinner will be followed by a style show of summer travel fashions modeled by members of the tour.

Persons attending the party have been asked to go in the Calhoun St. entrance.

Monday, June 15, is the deadline for payments on the tour, Doris McKeefer, tour consultant, announced this week. Final payments should be made with either Miss McKeefer, Bldg. 18-1, or Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St.

Further tips and departure times will be sent to those taking the two trips.

For persons not taking the trips but planning to go to New York City for their vacation, there are a limited number of reservations on the planes leaving Fort Wayne Saturday, July 25, Miss McKeefer stated. Available seats on the special planes for the New York round trip are \$45 per person. Those going only to New York will leave with the European travelers. They will also return with them to Fort Wayne Saturday, Aug. 15.

Those who wish to make reservations should contact either Miss McKeefer or Miss Blakley.



ON 35TH ANNIVERSARY—A 35th General Electric anniversary was celebrated May 29 by Otto E. Rietdorf (left). Mr. Rietdorf, who is shown discussing the highlights of his GE career with Frank Obringer, is a production clerk in Bldg. 26-2. He came to GE in 1918 as a file clerk in Bldg. 19-2.



30-YEAR MAN—George Silk (center) joined the ever-growing group of employees with 30 years of service May 25. Carl Steinbacher (left) and Dan Treuchet were on hand to offer him best wishes on the occasion. Mr. Silk is a punch press setup man in Bldg. 17-1.

Wage Increase

(Continued from page 1)

already referred to would apply on top of this new base rate and thus augment the amount of the increase actually received by skilled employees under the new proposal. For employees in some of the higher classifications the general increase plus the additional adjustment, will total 15 cents an hour.

Under the terms of the offer, the effective date of the new increase will be the date of settlement with the various unions—with the resulting contract to run for a one year period.

In the case of IUE, the negotiating committee agreed to recommend acceptance of the company's proposal at a meeting of the union conference board scheduled for June 16. If accepted by the IUE conference board, the IUE modifications to the IUE contract will be dated June 1, with the wage increase effective on the June 10 acceptance date.

Employees not represented by any union will receive balancing increases as a matter of course to bring them up to the levels proposed by the new offer.

Although no official statements were available as we went to press, company officials indicated that application of the proposals to members of supervision was being given separate consideration in the light of past practices and what is right for all concerned.

The company's proposal also included six previously considered changes in the contract including provisions liberalizing overtime arrangements for exempt salaried employees; counting jury duty time and armed services encampments in determining vacation overtime; providing for automatic restoration of "continuity of service" for employees rehired after layoffs of up to three years; granting double time for hours worked in excess of 16 in any 24-hour period; and proposing certain termination payments in connection with plant closings.

The company also stated that increases comparable to the special adjustments to skilled employees would be granted to salaried employees up to and including grade 14, other than drafting employees. Drafting employees were also being offered increases on a comparable basis, taking cognizance, however, of any prior special increases already proposed or accepted for such employees.

RACONTEUR

Mary Whitlock

Fred Heinkel's son is a pitcher for the Elks' Little League. Fred was asking his son if he could throw a screwball. Dave replied, "No, Pop, I believe you're too big." . . . Professor Ralstin has had his teaching license taken away. Two of his pupils got skunked Thursday noon in spite of his lessons. So, now he has a new hobby, training wild animals. The other morning at 3 o'clock Gene's wife discovered a bat in the house. While she cowered in bed with her head covered, Gene proceeded to train the bat. Well, maybe some animal trainers do use a broom and a newspaper. . . . Paul Hitzeman reports plenty of fresh air and sunshine down south in Waynedale. . . . We are glad to see Buck Sessler in such good condition. He paid us a visit and we hope to see him back to work soon. . . . Herb Toms has been quite worried about his used car lot. He wishes to inform us all that he has liquidated his holdings and has gone out of business. Now he finds that Carl Fuller lost the transmission out of his car and is in the market for another one. Cheer up, Herb, such is life. . . . It's nice to see Helen Platt back to work after a two-day illness. . . . June Spillner reports a fine time at the Boat Races in Rome City on Memorial Day. The good time was due to the fact that her boy friend was one of the contestants. . . . Congratulations to Norman Biddle on his \$90 suggestion award. The switch girls all want a free steak, Norm. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Marie McDougall and Kate Auker. . . . **GOOD-BY** to Olga Verone, who is leaving to assume her housewifely duties. . . . Sylvia Cearbaugh won second prize at the Flower Show held at the Presbyterian Church on West Berry with her entry, an old-fashioned yellow rose. . . . Russell Frey bought an 18-inch Sears and Roebuck rotary (gas-powered) lawn mower and took it up to Pretty Lake last week-end. He enthusiastically cut grass all day for anyone who asked him. He'll need a new mower next year if he doesn't slow down. . . . Ray Fredericks said he had sweet corn in his garden knee-high by the Fourth of June. We wonder how large his strawberries will get. . . . Art Bear is busy planting his garden after work each night. When he first started to plant, the man who rented him the ground tried to tell Art the beans went here and the onions there, etc. "Just a darn minute," said Art, "You told me I could plant this garden." "Okay," said the man, "keep the weeds out." . . . Tommy Kunderd said

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

Jack Lea

Top Floor said farewell to Bert Gruber last Tuesday with a mammoth potluck. Bert was presented with a white purse, full of that green stuff, as a retirement present from her co-workers. . . . Mary Jane Bakle said she didn't want to see any remarks about her skinned up knee, which she claimed she got while chasing after her daughter who was trying to get out of doing dishes. Okay, we won't mention it. . . . Mary Markey mentioned that the bushing table girls enjoyed their potlucks, with Sloppy Joes, salads, etc., but the last one some baked beans and cake were missing. Thelma Kistler blamed it on the Transit Co. . . . There are some new faces on Top Floor now. Violet Gerbers and Beverly Stauffer have joined us temporarily at the desks. Nobody seems to stay there long enough to get acquainted. . . . On the new "bat" assembly line we welcome Dorthea Bixler, Barbara Sommer, Zuma Roberts, Dorothy Maloy, Mary Lou McLaughlin, and Gloria Irvin are also transferred to the new line. Ruth Durnil, who will help with the news, is the group leader. . . . A potluck was held for Pat Geschwell by the stacking bench. It was Pat's birthday but she became ill and had to go home before the lunch. . . . It sounded as though someone was listening to "Suspense." That shriek that knifed through the peaceful air was only Mary Smith who saw a poor defenseless little mouse. . . . **DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Divorce**—Hash made of domestic scraps.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list.

Elmer Sievers, Virginia Webster, Maynard Spade, William Wright, Loretta Rausch, Susie Wagner, Patricia Pepple, John Miles, Helen Rinehart, Vera Miller, Gean Quine, Eleanor Sellers, Charles Sessler, Roy Lautzenheiser, Kenneth Flesher, Robert Everding, Rachel Jackson, John Dennis, Richard Boyle, Marie Hayes, Clarence Hewes, Cecelia Joseph, Roger Haifley, Fern Hartman, Mary Henry, Lula Howley, Margot Espada, James DeFord, Pearl Honeck, Maria Cuellar, Hobard Friend, June Sullivan, Evelyn Bair, Sadie Dixie, Cleo Crews, Herman Curry, Catherine Schlup, Vera Beam, Josephine Hahn, McKinley Davis, Jr., and Carl Barber.

his wife's name was called at the Maumee Theater last week. She would have won a hundred dollars had she been there. We sympathize with her. Better luck next time. . . . Ted Childs caught a 27-inch pike on Coldwater Lake last week-end. It weighed 4½ pounds. Nice fish. Which brings to mind an item from Wildlife: "The offspring of a pair of walleyed pike may number as many as 50,000 in one season." So Al Graham says, "Fifty thousand walleyed pike-lings, finny little look-alikelings, hungry, all, if not voracious; all asquirm, if not pugnacious; teasing, poking one another; asking papa pike (or mother) why a walleyed pike is walleyed, why a whale seems not-at-all-eyed, why a seal is such a fatso, why is this and why is that so. Parent; When you get to thinking what parental woe is like, when you're sunk, or when you're sinking, think about the walleyed pike!"

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK THE GRADING SYSTEM ON REPORT CARDS IS OUTDATED?

BONNA LOU FAHL

Bldg. 26-1

"No. I do not believe the system is outdated. It shows the child's ability in school work. I do not think they should grade on a percentage basis as is done in many schools, but on the ability of each individual. Also, more frequent report cards and discussions between parents and teachers should be included."



JOHN R. GEBERT

Taylor St.

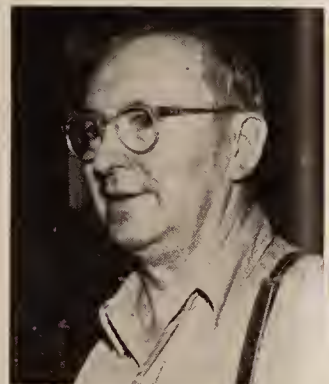
"No, I do not believe the grading system is outdated. By means of a grade, the children know their class standing, and I think parents and teachers can give special help to those who need it."



ERNEST R. LINN

Bldg. 19-2

"I do not feel the present grading system is outdated, but there should be more discussion between parents and teachers about the child's progress. I believe that the children's percentage grade should be shown on the report card each grading period instead of letters."



GENIE COYNE

Winter St.

"Yes. Grade a child by his ability and not by numeral grades. Some children progress more slowly than others and should be graded according to their ability."



MARY E. STEWART

Bldg. 4-5

"A child should be graded according to his own efforts and ability to learn and not on a scale including the entire class. The modern methods of teaching require a different method of informing the parents of their children's progress."



GE Engineers Aid Youthful Atom Smashers



SITE OF CYCLOTRON—In a specially constructed room in the basement of South Side High School, students and GE engineers prepare to hoist a section of the electro-magnet. Left to right are: Fritz Bartlett and Dick Bauer, South Side students; A. W. Howard, Bldg. 20-2, and Claude M. Summers, Bldg. 28-2.

Motor-Generator Electro-Magnet Unit Delivered To South Side High School Project This Week

Aiding South Side and North Side High School students in their project of building an atom smasher, General Electric engineers delivered a motor and generator electro-magnet unit this week to South Side High School.

A part of the community cooperation which is making this extensive project possible, GE engineers are aiding the students with their advice and design of some of the equipment necessary.

Since the project, which was organized to promote a desire for research and engineering careers among students, got under way about a year ago, Claude M. Summers, Bldg. 28-2, and A. W. Howard, Bldg. 20-2, have actively aided the students by giving them instructions on construction of the special room in the basement of South Side, necessary to house the equipment. The two GE men, along with C. W. Kronmiller, Bldg. 26-2, have not only offered "know how" in building equipment, but have made many trips to the school to supervise construction of certain parts done by students.

As the Fort Wayne Engineers Club endorsed the project last fall, other GE and civic engineers have helped in securing materials for the cyclotron, which will transmute elements by smashing atoms.

Taking the program very seriously, students have convinced civic organizations of their abilities to complete the task they have cut out for themselves and to operate the mechanism once it is completed.

Toward that goal, the students have organized The Fort Wayne High School Atomic Energy Association. The organization has rigid rules which protect the students and at the same time enable these interested in atomic energy to gain a sound background in the subject.

With work moving along on the project, the aim is to have the cyclotron completed in one year.

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

Thought of the Week: "If Moses had been a committee, the Israelites would still be in Egypt."—J. B. Hughes.

NEWS: A GE NEWS column, like the weather, is something about which people talk a lot but never seem to do anything. Sounds a little confused and complicated, doesn't it? It is! Almost as complicated as trying to publish a column without news. Last week Motor Generator Static did not appear in our GE NEWS. This brought forth the usual line of inquiries as to the cause of such an oversight. The answer is simple, no news turned in. It's up to you folks to provide news if we are to continue a column. Turn in your stories to Esther Dalman, Bldg. 31-1; Don Shultz, Bldg. 31-1; Pappy Archbold, Bldg. 19-3; Art Druce, Bldg. 19-1; and Bud Fisher, Bldg. 31-1.

MORE NEWS: We can always depend on Madonna Bailey, Jim Stouder, and Homer Campbell to provide us with news items, but we hesitate to use these names too frequently else they become household expressions. Besides, a steady diet of these three could become



FINISHING TOUCH—Giving a final check-up to a motor and generator electro-magnet constructed at GE for the high school cyclotron is George Zeis, Bldg. 19-1 employee.

DMM Picnic Tomorrow

Members of the Decimal Minute Men will steer their automobiles toward Rome City tomorrow morning to convene for their annual stag picnic at the Limberlost Golf Club.

Getting under way at 9 a.m., the program will include golf and fishing in the morning and softball in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for all three events, including a prize for the biggest fish. A blind bogey golf match has been planned. A country style chicken dinner will be served.

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is George E. Hicks, Bldg. 4-6. He is being assisted by Carl Swaim, Taylor St., and Vernon Boyer, Bldg. 4-2.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

George Winans

We are sorry to lose our co-worker, Leon Kohne, and we extend a hearty welcome to the new second trick dispatcher, Jim Brake. . . . What happened? George Hatch has been coming in to work on crutches. We don't know what actually happened but several rumors have been floating around. Two of them are: he was hit by a truck, and, he had a slight disagreement with the little woman. I would choose to believe the latter. No truck could cripple a fellow up like that. . . . The Decoration Day parade was a huge suc-

cess. The highlight was Officer Harold Smith who rode in the sidecar of a motorcycle. They had to use a shoe horn to get him in and a can opener to get him out. He wanted to ride a horse but the Humane Society wouldn't have it. . . . Did you know? That in his boyhood days Al Mason was a cash boy in a downtown department store and that he used to shoot bent pins at the society women's poodle dogs? . . . Jake Mattes' daughter Marilyn was married to Raymond Sorg Decoration Day in St. Andrews Catholic Church. This columnist does not have the vocabulary to describe such a beautiful wedding, so he'll just say it was really "sumpin." The reception was held in the evening in Hessen Cassell Hall.



Jake and Marilyn

Here is a picture of papa Jake and daughter at the reception. . . . Dan Ferguson's wife baked him a delicious cake the other day but Dan's afraid she'll never be able to bake another just like it. When she was half way through mixing the cake she stepped into the other room for a minute and while she was gone her little boy turned to another page in her recipe book. When she returned she just followed the directions on the new page and it came out beautiful. Dan called it a pineapple upside down coconut orange layer cake.

Partizan Plan Picnic

Tuesday, June 16 members of Partizan Chapter will head for McMillen Park where they will convene for a picnic. The meeting is slated to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

Chairman of the event is Mildred VanHorn. Assisting her with arrangements are Phyllis Wagner, Edna Berdelman, and Nora Coburn.

ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

"Just call me Old Grandpop," says Paul Scotton, whose daughter became the mother of twin boys. . . . Recent proud papas are Harry Hicks and Wilbur Herzog. . . . Anthony Lupe would like information on how to legally evict a starling from his martin birdhouse. . . . Some of the girls in the field coil section have become "Pistol Packing Mamas," water pistols, that is. . . . Vi Trammel is making a week-end trip to Rosebud, Ark., to attend a wedding. . . . A rash of injuries has broken out in the office of Bldg. 19-2, west end, with Kathryn Eckenbargar suffering a broken rib; Bob Blomker, a large cut on his leg, and Karl Beber a bruise on leg. We hope this rash is not contagious. . . . NOTICE TO SECOND TRICK READERS: Your reporter would appreciate news from you. If you have any news to report, turn it in to your foreman.

tiring after a short time. There seems to be a slight feud between Madonna and Jim. Madonna was quite happy the other day when Jim wore the wrong coat to work, and left his pencils, pen, and cigars at home. Jim said Madonna was observed gazing at a corn popper in a local restaurant. She stood enthralled, watching the white grains bouncing against the glass. Mr. Stouder claims Madonna thought she was watching television. . . . Homer does not get mixed up in feuds. He prefers to play lone wolf and howl by himself. His present trouble is a power lawn mower. Seems the spark plug opening in the engine head needed re-tapping. Homer took the necessary action and the report is that you could stand back ten feet and toss a plug through the hole. Just a slight miscalculation that was easily remedied. A new head took care of everything.

ROMANCE? This story concerns three people, a spring evening and an automobile. We will not mention the date, the make of car, or two of the people. Our old Pal Charley McAfee was the third. Charley has been married so long, the romance of spring is lost to him. So the other evening this young man asked the young lady to ride home with him. Charley asked to ride home with the young man. Complains the young man, "When we got to the car, practical Charley turned to the young lady, and remarked, 'I'll get in first as you get out first.'" "Bet he never thought why I asked her to ride with me," says the young man.

THISA & THATA

Helen Engle

They tell me it is quite unusual when three from a section retire at the same time, but that is the case in Section 1 when Fred Couture, Art MacNamara and Art Knoll go on pension this month. We wish them all the best of luck and happiness now that they will be men of leisure. Art MacNamara says he is going to spend his winters in Florida and his summers at Rome City. The fellows want to know where Art was last Sunday when they were up to see him and couldn't find him. They wanted to take him for a boat ride. . . . Birthday greetings to Dorothy Scherry on June 10. . . . Amanda Longwell is having a vacation in California visiting relatives. . . . Did you all see the Mayor of Churubusco's son's picture in the paper? He was awarded a News-Sentinel scholarship. Francis Harter, Jr., is a son to be mighty proud of, Francis, Sr. . . . Did you know that Edna Rohrbach is driving a 1950 Chevrolet these days? . . . Dick Siebold is the new boss in 1x78 and 1x86. . . . I have always known that I was stubborn, but due to my stubbornness I almost missed the surprise of my life when some friends of mine had a party for me and I almost didn't show up. . . . The people whom you didn't recognize coming out of the Merl Norman Cosmetic House after their facials were Mary Harvey, Ruth Somers, Verna Kindlesparger, Margaret Beugnot, Barbara Smith, Bonnie Wolf, and Ginny Burkett. . . . A speedy recovery to Kay Webb, who has the mumps. Here's hoping no one else gets them. We understand there are several who haven't had them. . . . Russell McMaken says he got his stiff neck from a draft, but the boys are doubting his statement. . . . That was a nice picture of Earl Sexton celebrating his 30th anniversary and the boys say he took a supply of papers home with him. . . . Charlie Taylor tells a fish story to top all fish stories. It seems that he and a friend were going through the channel on Tri-Lakes, doing some crappie fishing, when a big bluegill jumped out of the water, hit his partner in the chest, and landed in the boat! Can you top that? . . . Avery Spayde is starting a detective agency with John Figley as his first deputy. Watch out, Sam Taylor, your every move is being watched. . . . Paul Minniear was fishing last weekend and couldn't catch any fish. He lost two bobbers, and the wind was bad. The bugs were bad, too, and Paul got to striking at the bugs with his fish hook and caught himself in the ear. The boys say a sucker on each end of the pole! . . . John Willett has to eat his dinner with a club in one hand. He raises some good onions and has to discourage help in getting rid of them. . . . The twins, John and Avery, were looking over the printed page one morning with their heads close together. We are wondering who was reading to whom. . . . The secret is out as to why John Figley has started wearing his Sunday hat to work. He wants to look dignified like his brother or Avery. . . . We want to welcome some more new people—Sandra Overholser, Marilyn Roth, Mildred English, Marilyn Huhn, and Earnest Kalb. . . . All the girls wondered who the handsome fellow was the other morning. It was just Bob Erickson sporting a short hair cut. . . . In case Maureen Brake didn't recognize you last Monday, she was still under the influence of having her eyes tested. . . . Geneva Moody wants to know if Grace Stone was so hungry for a hamburger that she

forgot to put her glasses on or didn't she want to see what she was eating? . . . Irene Stein, did you ever dig up that snake you killed? We would like to see the picture if you snapped it. . . . Helen Brown was so happy this week as her parents from Chattanooga were visiting her. . . . What was it that Mary Alice Williams forgot the other day and that Ray Soest had to remind her of? . . . Ed Taylor really had an increase in his family recently—some mother dog had a lot of puppies in one of the hog pens. . . . It is a wonder Bob Eckhart is able to be at work after a tumble from a 24-foot ladder. . . . A new business started up in our town recently. Its name is "Warren's Tune Up Service." The proprietor, manager, president and mechanic is none other than our own Sam Warren. He guarantees the jobs he puts out, especially on Fords and Plymouths. He especially enjoys working on Ford top oilers and Plymouth ignitions. They really work, when he says "drive them away, boys." Wayne Dibert is his star customer so far.

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Attention! Be sure you enter the "Missing Letters" contest. You may win that radio. Watch this column and the tool crib bulletins. This is a GE Club Picnic feature. Full details on bulletin boards. Don't forget! Seb'n (features) come leb'n (July 11). Missing letters will be found only in items concerning this picnic and there are at least two in this column. . . . Welcome to the blue booted new arrival at the Braun home. Eun and Leota Braun are the proud parents of a 9-pound boy born this week. . . . That gal from the Buckeye State, Mina Lampy Stevens, found that it "just doesn't pay" to be in such a hurry. She was rushing along Mercer Ave. one morning recently when suddenly a Hoosier cop appeared upon the scene. After calling her attention to the speed limit posted on this street, she was allowed to continue on her way to work. But not in such a hurry this time. We hear from a reliable source that this bunch of Buckeye gals are getting to be such desperadoes that they are considering the idea of carrying loaded (water) pistols with them to work. . . . Just what were Ada Owens, Delphenia Reynolds, and Marie York looking for through the men's clock cards? Surely they didn't expect to find theirs there—unless of course, for some reason they had left theirs in the men's clock rack when punching out. . . . Happy birthday to Wanda Bailey, Mary Fennig and Earleen Steffen who celebrated May 27. The girls treated with candy. . . . Vera Geels must have washed her hair in "Curly Water" as she came to work one morning with her hair all curled. Looks pretty, too. . . . Since Leona Patrick has been moved to a new location she has no fears of wild animals invading her cage. The reason she is now so brave could be this: On a certain morning recently a large rat trap was found setting by the door just waiting to catch some critter. Makes no difference—one with four legs or one with two legs. . . . Erman Johnson says he is going to spend a day planting potatoes and if he doesn't get them all planted then he will take another day. We wonder just how many potatoes he intends to plant? We never knew that he was such a horticulturist. Now, Erman, that didn't happen to be just an alibi, did it? . . . Was she busy? Mary Fennig made enough home-made candy to treat

both lines for her birthday. It surely tasted good and we all join in saying happy birthday, Mary. . . . Belated happy birthday greetings to Dorothy Tussing, James Harkless, and Mla Wilkinson. We hope that you have so many more that you forget this one. . . . GE PICNIC JULY 11. . . . Lawrence Franklin enjoyed a two weeks' fishing trip at the Roy Johnson summer home in Canada. From the conversations heard in the shaft section, it appears that some of the boys doubt some of Larry's fish stories. . . . Our GE Club golf team is in second place in the County Golf League, and are crowding the Engle-Irwin team for first. Kenny Gaunt is leading the league in individual averages.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

Herb Koch spent his vacation working, but it was nice work at the golf course. . . . Barbara Houser is back after a week in her home town of Sioux City, Iowa, and wearing a nice coat of tan. . . . Howard Reinking says that Cleveland is still in place, but may not be the same. He spent several days there last week. . . . Carolyn Snoko Brunett was back on the job Monday morning after her wedding Friday. Congratulations to the young couple. . . . Welcome to Marvel Moore, who is new in the office. . . . Jack Welch says that he still loves his little new daughter, Denise, even if she does cry at night. . . . Sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Castle, in the death of Mrs. Castle's father.

STORMY WEATHER

Bill Wright and Larry Reed

Decoration Day proved to be no holiday for Houston Williams, who became a father for the third time. He tried his best to beat the stork to the hospital, but lost the race half-way there. However, we are happy to report that mother and new daughter are doing very well; and we extend our congratulations and best wishes.

They say that Edna Ward cut a very dashing and charming figure in her white uniform in the Decoration Day parade. She says, though, that her back feels worse than Alice Pflueger's face looks—she means because of the sunburn, doesn't she?

Now that Bill Geist has a newer car, what will Paul Schlie do for spare parts to keep his Power-Glide going? It seems he kept his in good condition using the parts that spewed from Bill's car as it went past. Since all good things must come to an end, do you suppose Paul will have to buy a new one, too?

The winding section has decided that they will all help Ed Klomp with his painting, mounting, etc.; for as they say, if he doesn't get some help, the job will drag out all summer.

Take heed all you blondes! Be careful out in the sun, or you'll resemble that well known lobster as did Bonnie Lepper after returning from her Decoration Day holiday. Of course, we can't overlook Bob Lauer, who rivaled her for red honors.

We don't know who it was or

what the trouble was, but a safety pin was in great demand by the carboly section the other day. Apparently, the need was met and the cause remedied, because nothing more was heard from that section.

The cause of the happiness on Charlie Kensill's face is well founded, for his boy has returned from Korea and by this time has been released from the Army. We're all glad for you, Charlie.

All the talk about concrete doesn't tie in with a 16-foot piece of lumber but maybe it has a connection. Anyway, Joe Prezbindowski is helping Cy Seymour with the project and all they could get to transport the lumber was an 8-foot truck. So in order to keep the wood steady, Cy sat on it and according to reports, he bounced up and down like an apprentice jockey. Now the biggest complaint is the soreness caused by the ride.

The foremen's picnic turned out to be a huge success, especially for Clarence Nussel. Not only did he take the boys for a goodly sum of cash, but made some mighty inroads on the "Sloppy Joe" sandwiches and beer. Then to top it all off, he proceeded to fill a bag with sandwiches and pickles and take off for parts unknown. Rumor has it that the parts weren't unknown and that a certain party was going to be treated to a picnic. Not content with that, he still insists that the duck dinner should take place; and Omer Mettler still says if Clarence has nerve enough to go out and eat it, he (Omer) will still pay for it. The old saying still goes, "Them that has, gets."



40-YEAR HUDDLE—Henry Gerdorn (left) gets into a huddle with Ralph Steward and Russell Dunten on his 40th anniversary as a General Electric Company employee. Mr. Gerdorn joined the organization in 1913 as a grinder in the Toolroom. He worked in the Winter St. toolroom for many years and in 1933 came to the Broadway plant. At present he is a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 19-5.

Questions—Information Clinic—Answers

MOTOR-GENERATOR MOVING?

QUESTION:
I have heard all sorts of rumors that the Motor-Generator Department is being moved from Fort Wayne. The people would like to know the facts, and also, if correct, how does Fort Wayne plan to take care of all of these employees?

ANSWER:
Last year, a study team was appointed to analyze the operations of the entire Motor and Generator Division. Their recommendations included moving the Large Motor and Generator Department out of Fort Wayne.

Part of the reason for the recommendation was because the space Large Motor and Generator now occupies is required by other Fort Wayne departments for the expansion of their operations.

It should be emphasized, however, that such a move is a long-range proposition. The re-allocation of the space to other operations will require, in our judgment, about two or three years. No definite dates have been set for the move.

Obviously, some personnel will be needed by the Motor-Generator Department in its new location. In addition, present forecasts indicate that business in the other Fort Wayne operations will be considerably expanded during that time with resultant need for jobs to be filled.

MISSSES BENCHES

QUESTION:
I would like to know for what reason those benches between 16 and 17 and in front of Bldg. 2-1 have been taken away. As those benches have been there for the last seven or eight years, I don't believe there was anything wrong with those benches.

ANSWER:
We are unable to find any reason for removal of the benches you mention. The only explanation we can offer is that possibly some person moved them to another location, or that someone working in that area took them away. We can find no one in authority who requested they be removed.

EXOTIC TREE IN GE YARD

QUESTION:
I would like very much to know the name of the tree that stands at the southwest corner of the group of trees that stand across the street from Bldg. 17.

ANSWER:
The best information we can get about the tree you refer to is that it is a pomegranate tree, which stands along with other fruit trees in front of Bldg. 20. The trees were planted there by the persons whose residence once stood at that location.

If our information is correct that this is a pomegranate tree, the reason its fruit does not grow to the pomegranate's usual size (about the size of an orange) is because it is native to hot arid regions and requires a high temperature and dry atmosphere to ripen.

ASKS WHY CAFETERIA ITEMS ARE NOT TABULATED BY MACHINE

QUESTION:
I would like more information about why a system of ringing up the cost of each food item is not used instead of relying on the mental ability of the cashier and showing only the total cost of the meal. This would relieve all doubt of what's being paid out for each item.

ANSWER:
A system of individual registration of food items would require the replacement of all the cash registers as the present machines will not print a detailed slip.

A more serious factor is that the individual registration would slow down the lines. We are anxious to do everything possible to provide faster service for our customers and are frequently criticized because our customers say they are not able to get back on the job on time.

Our cashiers become proficient in mentally totaling the food items on the tray, but if there is doubt concerning their accuracy, they will gladly recheck for you. While we grant that a printed slip would be more desirable, we feel that we should retain the present method in the interest of the best service during the rush periods.

MBA CLASS B CHANGE STILL BEING STUDIED

QUESTION:
Why was the plan of increasing dues and benefits agreed upon by chairman and section chairmen of Class B MBA approximately a year ago dropped?

ANSWER:
We are collecting information for a new study of our Class B, MBA plan for dependents so we can make comparison with the up-to-date features of other insurance plans and their cost. Increased benefits would seem desirable although it is inevitable that premiums would have to be increased to accomplish this.

When the study is completed, the information will be presented to the General Committee for their approval and submission to the membership.

When the plan was under consideration last year, there seemed to be indecision as to the proper course of action. This resulted in no change being made at that time.

STOCK BONUS IS REPORTABLE INCOME

QUESTION:
I always use the short form for filing my federal income tax. Will I be able to continue this when I start receiving GE stock from the savings plan?

ANSWER:
The Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue advises that the GE stock bonus is not a gift and is reportable income. Tax Return Form 1040, either the short form or the long form, is to be used.

ASKS ABOUT SECTION 17 MOVE

QUESTION:
I would like more information about the Division 17, 51 frame, leaving Taylor St. The people are very worried and upset over this and supervision gives us no information other than it is definitely going to move.

ANSWER:
Moving the 51 frame motor line out of Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St. has been under consideration for some time in order to relieve the serious congestion now existing and to provide additional facilities for the manufacture of 11- and 21- frame motors, the demand for which has grown rapidly and is expected to continue to grow.

However, no decision has been made as to time or place, and we will give you this information if and when plans become more definite.

WANTS EXACT WORK LOCATIONS IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

QUESTION:
I would like to know why they don't put the division of where the person in the GE telephone directory works; as per example: 2441 Doe, J. W.—Div. 17—T. St. All it contains in the book is T. St.

ANSWER:
The primary purpose of the GE telephone directory is, as the title implies, to list the telephone numbers of the person to whom a call is to be made.

Many suggestions are received pertaining to additions that could be made to the telephone directory. Each of the suggested additions would be of value to only a few of the employees and each would require more time to compile the copy and publish the directory. Therefore, a rule was established to limit the directory to telephone information only.

As you know when personnel at GE change their work locations, their telephone number usually travels with them. Therefore the location in the directory as given is not always correct, but the person can still be reached by phone.

SOME COPIES OF PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE

QUESTION:
Recently a picture was taken of Test Brake No. 8 and myself, and I wondered if I could get a couple of copies. This was taken for an advertisement.

ANSWER:
We regret very much that we will be unable to obtain a copy of the picture for you. This particular picture was not taken for use locally, therefore the negative is not available here. Copies of any pictures which are taken for the GE NEWS or other local use are always sent to those appearing in the picture. If, at some time in the future, a copy of this picture should become available, we will make certain that it is sent to you immediately.

MORE ABOUT TV

QUESTION:
What is holding up TV in Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne is one of the largest industrial cities in the country and yet no TV.

ANSWER:
Since you sent your question in, there have been many developments in the Fort Wayne TV field, and your question has more or less been answered by the granting of a license to a local station.

However, in the "Information Clinic" of February 6, 1953, there was a discussion on UHF television in Fort Wayne, before the granting of local licenses. Therefore this seems like a good time to review this subject.

The previous article stated that "an indoor or built-in antenna will be all that is necessary to pick up UHF in Fort Wayne after a local station is located here."

This statement cannot be made without taking into account the technical limitations of the individual installation. In some sections of the city it may be true that only the indoor antenna will be needed to pick up one Fort Wayne station. In other locations the indoor antenna may be inadequate for dependable reception due to such factors as ground height with respect to the transmitting station, hills, or other large obstructions between transmitting and receiving antennas, etc.

In most cases even local reception is improved by the use of a special UHF antenna, and it is a necessity for dependable reception from more distant stations. For the person who already has an outdoor antenna and rotor, special UHF bars may be added to the present antenna since the mast, rotor, guys, etc., are already in place. Some success is being experienced in this area with a single antenna designed for both VHF and UHF, but the results are not consistent in all cases.

In summary, it is difficult at this time to make specific claims or state a general rule for antenna installations which will hold for

all locations.
Incidentally, employees who are definitely planning to buy TV sets would be wise to avoid the last minute rush when the local station goes into operation. Local dealers are in a much better position to give service on installations at this time than they will be next fall.

DID NOT RECEIVE PENSION INCREASE

QUESTION:
When I received my social security increase it was taken off my GE pension and the GE NEWS informed me it would be returned May 1 at retroactive to October 1, 1952, but as yet have not received.


ANSWER:
The GE Pension Plan provides for a minimum pension of \$125 per month to a man who retires at 65 years or a woman at 60 years who has completed 25 or more years of service.

In a number of cases the calculation of Company pension plus social security did not equal \$125, so the Company had to add a make-up payment to reach that amount.

Thus, when social security was increased, the make-up payment was reduced so that the guaranteed minimum still remained at \$125. In those cases where no make-up was necessary, the pensioner received the whole increase in the social security payment.

If you have not received any increase, you were in the former group, and thus not eligible for an increase.

The poorest, most poverty-stricken man or woman among us may be, and often is, the richest in the community in the giving of charity—for they have nothing to give to another but their love, their understanding, their sincerity, their unpretentious help which seeks neither recognition nor reward. And these are charity, in the real and true meaning of the word.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....
Location.....

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



TOOL BITS

Don Clark

It was a great occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mettler last Saturday when their son, Allen, graduated from Dayton U. . . . We extend our deepest sympathies to Bob Truelove on the death of his father. . . . Cary Baker's son, Bill, recently received the bronze medal for gallantry in action in Korea. He is now stationed at Camp Atterbury. . . . Imagine driving down the road and coming face to face with a giant bull frog half as big as a dog. If you don't believe it, ask Walt Greiner. We forgot to ask him how big the dog was.

Bob Mosshammer was very much impressed by the TV broadcast of the coronation. He arose at 5 o'clock but after watching for a while dozed off in his chair and was late for work. . . . Russell Kensill's son drained the washer for his mother the other day. All he did was to make a swimming pool out of their utility room. . . . Bob Bryan hasn't changed much, boys. He still insists on going to the wrong parking lot looking for his car.

All Slicked Up

Carl Zurcher came to work one morning last week dressed in a new pair of trousers. They felt very comfortable, looked fine, and things went good for Carl until he had to sneeze. No—the pants didn't rip but when he pulled out his handkerchief he found himself wiping his nose with the material left over from his cuffs. . . . Someone pounded on Stewart Bohrer's front steps about 3:30 Sunday morning. Stewart responded very sleepily but he soon woke up smiling. It was his son coming home from the Army for 10 days. . . . Chet Reynolds has somehow trained his wife, whose nickname is "Happy" to take care of many of the decorating, moving, and minor carpenter repairs around their home. She was really surprised though when she moved and rehung a metal cabinet. In the transition a class ring her son had lost five years ago rolled out and fell to the floor.

Long Way Around

Keith Jamison and Art Wolf lost a new TV antenna which they were transporting in Art's car trunk. They back-tracked but could not find it. Finally several days later a trucking firm delivered it to Keith's sister's house 60 miles away. It seems he found it and took it to the nearest Jamison he knew. . . . Charley Gattson spent a big week-end with the Boy Scouts only to learn he's still a tenderfoot. . . . Carl Mosser must have finished his house cleaning. Did you see that reddish outdoor look on his extended forehead? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elser on the new arrival in their home—a new baby boy. . . . Art Wolf's despondency comes from car trouble. Someone smashed in the side of his big Buick. . . . Harold Cutler is reeking out challenges to Glenn Ramsey. Says he will beat Glenn in a garlic eating contest any day in the week. We're sure they are both strong eaters—or at least strong after eating. . . . Whenever we think of boat riding we think of it as being an exhilarating sport. However, Clarence Brenner proved it to be otherwise at Dallas Lake last week-end. The big Chris-Craft he was riding in ran out of fuel at the far end of the lake and the boat had to be towed back to the dock.

ENTERPRISE: A Little Rock, Ark., movie has added automatic washing machines so women can do their laundry while seeing the show.

GE Owls Win Third Straight; Down Aircraft Gear 10 to 3

by Howard Coffy

The GE Owls won their third straight ball game of the early season, downing Aircraft Gear 10 to 3. Ron Blodgett did a whale of a job on the mound, with some able support from the entire team who rattled the bats for 18 hits.

GE scored a run in the first inning on a hit by Baker who stole second and was driven in on a hit by Scherer. Aircraft Gear went down in order in their appearance to make it 1 to 0 GE.

The second and third innings passed by without either team being able to send a man across the plate. In the top half of the fourth the GE Club racked up 4 runs on 6 hits with the entire nine getting a turn at bat before being retired.

Aircraft Gear came back to score 2 runs on 3 hits before being sent to the field to make the score 5 to 2 in favor of the GE Club.

THE NIGHT WIND

Hazel Davis

We are all glad to see Ruth LaPradd back after over four months of illness. . . . The 51 frame assembly had a picnic at Dorothy Hart's place at Bear Lake Saturday. The day was enjoyed by all. . . . Bonnie Goodrich wishes to thank everyone in Sub-Section 17 for the Taylor-Tot and wool shawl she recently received. . . . The girls on the 13 frame line had a potluck dinner. Some of the girls will go to Broadway to Bldg. 4-3. We hope you like it, gals. . . . Helen Orr and husband motored to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to visit their son Allen, who is stationed there. . . . The quartet in the lead section has been practicing and are about ready for an appearance. . . . Harriett Palmer and husband have a new Kaiser automobile. . . . Verna Makin and husband went on a fishing trip to Canada. . . . Barbara Toles' daughter Rita, who is 7 years old, is going with her aunt to live in Germany for two years. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mary Cuellar, who has been in the hospital, and to Thelma Harrison who was injured in a fall. . . . Jerry Ziegler thinks that taking the nut off of the oil pressure line is something like having a wildcat by the tail. He was afraid to let go. . . . Familiar sights in Sub-Section 17: Ray Laudenback with yellow heels, Bob McMillan with a black eye, Margaret Turney eating, Rowland Parker coming in late, Allen Telschow telling a fish story.

The Owls scored one more in the fifth with Etter getting a hit, and Blodgett helping his own cause by bringing Etter in when he dropped a single into left field. The Gear boys failed to score in this one, making it 6-2 GE.

The sixth inning was the straw that broke the camel's back as far as Aircraft Gear was concerned. The Club boys hammered out 4 more runs on 4 hits, and a couple of errors by the Gear men to make a total of 10 runs in their half of the sixth. The Gears could only muster up a single run to bring their total to 3.

With neither team scoring in the 7th the final score was 10 to 3 with the GE Club on top.

Blodgett, making his first appearance on the mound this season, did a bang up job, giving up only 3 runs, while striking out 7, and only passing out 2 walks.

Next week GE meets Eckrich at 9 a.m. on diamond No. 4.

STANDINGS

	W. L.
GE Club	3 0
Salisbury	2 0
Zollner	3 1
I. H. C.	2 1
Aircraft Gear	1 3
Magnavox	1 3
Eckrich	1 3
Ind. Rod	1 3

Hams Score 32 Runs Against Harvester

The GE Club Ham team opened its season with a loss and a win this past week. They played Scotts Recreation and were beaten by the score of 13-9, although Tony Wichman and Carl Reiter, pitcher and catcher, both hit home runs; errors caused their downfall.

In the second game, the Club put on their hitting clothes and made 27 hits for a total of 32 runs. This was a game full of bad plays and errors by both sides. The Club finally beating the International Harvester by the score of 32-13.

The scores gave the weather report in the golf leagues. Those high scores that messed up the score cards last week took a tumble.

The old Red-Head gave all the boys a lesson by carding a one under par 35. Bill Kayser Monday Evening League just equaled par with a snazzy 36. Benny Penkul, playing on team four in the Owl League (he also plays on the Wire Mill team of the Monday afternoon group) and Kieth Guyot, Optimists, on Tuesday, each had 38's.

Elsewhere in the leagues finds Leo Almandinger's Putters a one point leader in Charlie Briggs' Monday Afternoon League. The High Balls who were on top last week dropped an eight-point decision to the Wire Mill. The Putters eked out a three-pointer against the cellar dwelling Divoteers. Financials picked up a five-point win over Transformer. Ray Hills carded the league low of a 39.

In the Monday Evening League, the Pros are way out in front with a plus 32, 12 better than the second place Turf Toppers. Bill Wickliffe and L. Lahrman of the Pros; Walt Sunier, of the Dark Horses, R. Hanna and J. Horan, of the Turf Toppers, all tied for league low at 42.

On Tuesday evening the 19th Holers plastered a 24-point lacing on the hapless Dubs and moved from third to the league top spot. "Me and Bill can do it—and did," said the Red Head.

Bob Black's Optimists were held on even terms by Harold Fanning's Gas House Tigers and as a consequence each were pushed down a notch in the league standings. The Forty Niners won by two in a good match from the Divot Diggers.

Only teams 6 and 1 show a plus in the standings of the Winter St. League. Shoaff and Irwin have their teams riding with plus 32 and plus 22, respectively. Stu Fisher's boys are in third spot with a minus 1. Jack Skevington, No. 3, and Bill

Irwin, No. 1, Bill Garvey, No. 2, and Ron Doepke, No. 5, shared low 41's.

Team six leads the Owl League with a plus 26.

TEE-OFF STANDINGS

Monday Afternoon League	
Putters	Plus 21
Wire Mill	Plus 20
Highballs	Plus 14
Financials	Minus 9
Transformer	Minus 12
Divoteers	Minus 34

Monday Evening League

Pros	Plus 32
Turf Toppers	Plus 20
Dark Horses	Minus 1
Rovers	Minus 10
Rough Riders	Minus 19
Lost Balls	Minus 22

Tuesday Evening League

19th Holers	Plus 39
Optimists	Plus 31
Gas House Tigers	Plus 15
Divot Diggers	Plus 4
Forty Niners	Minus 21
Dubs	Minus 68

Wednesday Winter St. League

No. 6	Plus 32
No. 1	Plus 22
No. 4	Minus 1
No. 2	Minus 8
No. 5	Minus 12
No. 3	Minus 13

Thursday Owl League

No. 6	Plus 26
No. 4	Plus 22
No. 2	Plus 10
No. 1	Minus 1
No. 3	Minus 23
No. 5	Minus 34



THREE DECADES OF SERVICE—Russell Rose (center) rounded out three decades of General Electric service May 29. Offering him best wishes on his anniversary are Willard Smith (left) and William Charleston. Mr. Rose came to GE in 1923 on transformer work in Bldg. 26-2. He is now a grinder in Bldg. 4-4.

INTERDEPARTMENT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

June 17, 1953

Team	Diamond	Time
W. St., vs. TE's	No. 1	6:00 p.m.
MTP vs. App. Sch.	No. 1	7:30 p.m.
Lab. vs. T. St.	No. 1	9:00 p.m.
6-4 vs. Squares	No. 4	6:00 p.m.
Vets vs. Trans	No. 3	6:00 p.m.

STANDINGS

Team	W. L.
Vets	3 0
Lab	3 0
MTP	2 1
App. Sch.	1 1
Trans.	1 1
6-4	1 2
Squares	1 2
TE's	1 2
W. St.	1 2
T. St.	0 3

GE Golfers Play at South Bend June 21



GE CLUB JUNIOR FEDERATION LEAGUE TEAM—Members of the GE Club's 1953 team in the Junior Federation League shown behind manager George Louthan (center front) are: first row (l-r), Bob Ware, Ray Franks, Gene Eifrid, and Dick Garland. Second row (l-r), Bob Blanton, Darrell Blanton, Don Nukwak, Ned Boylan, and Glenn Parrish. Third row (l-r), Mike Melchoir, Gary Janeway, Dick Menefee, Dick Alt, and Norb Schroeder.

Event Will Again Feature Annual Sunier-Holmes Duel

by Earl Stauffer

The South Bend Studebakers will host the cream of the GE Club golf leagues on Sunday, June 21, golf chairman Harold (Red) Braden announced today. The 18-hole layout on the campus of Notre Dame will be the site of this annual event. Twenty lads picked from the five GE leagues will try to overcome the home team jinx and beat the car manufacturers in their own lair.

A yearly feature of these matches has been the tussle between W. E. Holmes of Studebaker and Walt Sunier of GE. Holmes has had the better of the matches in the past few years, but Sunier

stated: "I'm sure to beat Holmes this year because he is a year older."

All of the GE players will be notified by commissioner Braden or the manager of their respective leagues if they are chosen for this event.

FOR PLAYERS 15 TO 19 YEARS OLD

GE Club Will Sponsor Junior Federation Team

The GE Club has announced sponsorship of a team in the Junior Federation League. Previously, the club has co-sponsored a team for three years. Open to boys from 15 to 19 years old, the team consists of 15 players

Getting off to a successful start, the boys won their first two baseball games, 17-3 and 7-0 against Monroeville and Churubusco. The team's next game is Sunday evening at McMillen Park, where all in-town games are played. Their opponents will be the DeMolay team. All the games are open to the public free of charge.

A member of the American Baseball Congress and the National Baseball Federation, the league, which has eight teams, is entering its eighth year in the Summit City.

The following is a schedule of the remaining games for GE's team:

- Sunday, June 14, Demolay
- Wednesday, June 14, General Motors Co.
- Sunday, June 21, Renners
- Thursday, June 25, City Light
- Saturday, June 27, Churubusco at Churubusco
- Tuesday, June 30, Butler
- Sunday, July 5, DeMolay
- Tuesday, July 7, Monroeville at McMillen
- Sunday, July 12, GMC
- Thursday, July 16, City Light
- Sunday, July 19, Renners

bought them cokes and candy. Now when a dime leaves Ivy's pocket, that is a gyp. . . . There is an old saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." As you all know, Ivy bought a parakeet for her son's birthday. The Mills had Gabby for three whole days, and then five bucks flew out the kitchen ventilator. Now we have a parakeet fund at the Mills' household. . . . We can sympathize with any local editor when press time comes, after witnessing the confusion in securing and typing our column for today. Ivy left her notes at the Grand Leader, but with the able assistance of Eddie Massengill and others we finally made the date line.

THE BIG WIND

Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations to Mary and Moe Satterthwaite on their anniversary last week. Mary received a new organ for that new room they have been fixing up. . . . We have a new sheriff in the group up by the die cast section. It's none other than Tommy Williams. On her those badges look good, too. . . . Nellie Williams attended a picnic dinner in Ohio Sunday. . . . Rachel Milligan had her son with her while downtown shopping last week. When she met Myrtle Crammer, her son tried to hide and by mistake got in the wrong booth. . . . Clara Parnell has a new car and is now looking for a girl. So, all you available girls, make your appearance. . . . Reba Boyer is enjoying a two-week fishing trip in Minnesota. . . . Lena Stumpf attended a wedding of her niece in Little Rock, Ark. . . . Josie Hardy is all smiles. She is waiting for that new car she has ordered. . . . Congratulations to Wilbur Scott on a son born last Tuesday. His name is Gary Ward and he weighed 10 lbs. and 6 ozs. . . . Welcome to Thelma Onion on the 17x660 line. . . . The girls on 520 line all welcome Leona Beer back on her old job. The 510 girls presented her with a lovely send-off gift. It was really appreciated. . . . Clarence Meyers enjoyed a little meat with his popcorn. He was eating popcorn on his front porch the other night and the bugs kept getting in the way. . . . We are glad to hear Hazel Hardwick will soon be back with us again. . . . Gene LaFavor is going to start a new massaging business. So, all you tired people, see Gene for an appointment. . . . Katy O'Connor's daughter was married last week. Also, Mary Satterwaite's son was married last week.

GE Little League Season Opens Monday With Inca

Hamilton Park Fathers' Club Plan
5:30 p.m. Opening Game Ceremonies

The Hamilton Park Little League will open their 1953 season Monday at 5:30 p.m. The Fathers' Club, with Jack Bendure, Taylor St., as chairman, will be in charge of the opening day ceremonies.

General Electric, Inca, Patterson-Fletcher, and Allen

FLYING HIGH

Ivy Mills

Tim Meredith has left us to attend Indiana Tech full time. Guess Tim figures GE needs good engineers more than they do good testers. . . . Any special songs you want whistled? Just leave your request card with George Robb, he will gladly warble them for you. . . . The name Kewpie Doll has been given to Bea Webster, could it be because of that drape shape? . . . Pedro's wife and little girl have returned from Puerto Rico. The day before she was to arrive, Pedro was very busy cleaning up his four weeks' mess. His little girl, who is a year and a half old, is so confused she keeps calling him uncle instead of daddy. . . . DECORATION DAY brought in a couple of burned up gals, sun-burned, that is. Julie Medsker and Esther Weeks were a nice bright red. . . . Joan Hartman thinks she saw a mirage. She swears she saw Santa Claus on Washington St. this week. We all were sorry to hear of the illness of Joan's father. He is in the hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery. . . . ALL OILED UP: That well oiled appearance of Esther Weeks had this week was due to a new permanent. She used a half bottle of hair oil on her hair to tame it down and her purpose was well accomplished. . . . Louis Becker is living a fast life. When he writes notes to Ed Glenwith, he jumps the date from June 3 to September 4, 1953. Don't go so fast, Louis, we haven't had our vacation yet. . . . Saw our good friend Pete the other day. We never did say good-by to him when he transferred to Bldg. 4-3. . . . VICTORS, VICTORS: We have two testers named Victor. Seems these two guys can't make money fast enough, so they have started a little racket all their own, and their poor unsuspecting victim

COUNT OFF

Marguerite Stahl

Sarah Moore received a compliment on her new hair cut last week. She was told she looked cute as a little kewpie doll. . . . Kenny Brown looked like a little Easter flower in his new yellow shirt. . . . Bernadine Warner says from now on she will get her fish from the fish market after the severe sun and wind burn she received at the lake Sunday. . . . Sorry to hear that Pauline Settle had to take a 30-day sick leave and hope she will soon be feeling well again. . . . We hear Catherine Chilcote and Clarabelle Whiteman are painting their houses. They say Catherine is going to have to speed up a little, if she expects to make any money. . . . Mary Hopkins is working days in repair. She was working second trick on welding. . . . Ruth Peek spent Sunday at Crooked Lake. . . . Ed Bandt says he is starting on his second 40 years now. . . . Sydonna Fox and farming don't get along too well. She discovered some muscles she didn't know she had.

Dairy, sponsors of teams in the league, will have representatives on hand for the ceremonies.

In the first game of the season, GE will meet Inca at 6 p.m.

Officers of the Hamilton Park Little League are: Charlie Wilt, president; Lennie Brown, Incr, vice president; Lee Harter, Patterson-Fletcher, secretary, and Bernie Vanatta, Allen Dairy, treasurer.

The following boys will be wearing GE uniforms this year: Jack Hoppe, Phil Schuman, Larry Biddlecome, Ed Roesner, Roger Head, David Schenherr, Richard Afee, Gale Collins, Tom Bell, James Snyder, Chuck Wilt, George McAndrews, Norman Timmons, Fred Noll, and DeWayne Northcutt.

GE's next game scheduled is with Allen Dairy, Thursday, June 18.

What Is Deficit Financing? When the government does not get enough money from taxpayers to pay its bills, it borrows money, which must be repaid later. This is deficit financing.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

IT'S A BOY AND ANOTHER TAX EXEMPTION FOR THE VAL ROWAN'S: On Saturday, May 30, 10:30 a.m., little 7-lb. 11-oz. Allen Ray joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Val Rowan. Baby Allen has two brothers. Nice start for a baseball team, Val! . . . Since our column did not appear last week, we offer belated happy birthday greetings to Sue Walton Pears, Sunday, June 7, and Ruth Burris, Thursday, June 11. . . . JUST A REMINDER: Only six more weeks until the shut-down and it'll be here before we know it. . . . WELCOME BACK: Sam Moore and family have returned from a three-week vacation down South. Baby son, Phil, stood the trip better than Poppa and Momma. . . . SURPRISE ARRIVAL: That long distance phone call for Bonnie Leazier the other day had all of us excited, but it turned out to be a birth announcement. Her black Angus cow presented her with a heifer calf. Holding down an office job and being a big-time stock-raiser is quite a task, eh, Bonnie? . . . GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK: Today we bid farewell to Millie Hartman, who has decided to leave us to become a full-fledged housewife and mother to her little son, Donnie. . . . NEXT TUESDAY we shall bid good-by to Georgia Garrett, who is retiring from her office duties. Georgie has been with us a long time, and it will seem strange not to have her in our midst. We know you will enjoy being a lady of leisure. . . . A WELCOME ARRIVAL: We are happy to announce the birth of Sheryl Lynn Snyder, 7-lb. 12-oz., born June 5 at the St. Joseph Hospital to Mrs. Gloria Snyder. Guess we knew what color to pick for you, Gloria. We're glad to hear that mother and daughter are doing fine. Keep us advised. . . . OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baclawski, on the death of Joe's father, June 3, at Providence, Rhode Island. . . . THE NEW TE working for John Willsey at Taylor St. is Early Bullock. Early replaces Bill Borah who will be working with the marketing section at Taylor St. on his next assignment. Earl is married and comes to us on a summer assignment. He will graduate in 1954 from the Kansas State College and is striving for his degree in electrical engineering. His home town is Westmoreland, Kansas. . . . NOT HARD-BOILED: Leon Diegel brought his lunch the other day, which consisted of one egg and a few other items. He thought the egg was hard-boiled so proceeded to handle it that way. Was he surprised when he found it had not been cooked. . . . CLIFF DENNEY is rapidly becoming the most promising golfer in this part of the country. He scores in the low 20's, thanks to tireless practice and effort on his part. He intends to shoot the Brookwood Course before a crowd of approximately 100,000 people during an exhibition this summer. Just recently he learned how to take nine strokes off of his score by not playing the 18th hole. The date for the exhibition will be announced later by his golfer friends, and I do mean friends. . . . BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Jean Cirks, June 4; and Jack Wilson, June 8. . . . HELP! Anyone with a stray bottle of liniment might loan it to Jerry Duryee until after he gets his daughter moved. The old boxes need more lubrication than they did 10 years ago. . . . WELCOME to Professor D. F. Hang from the University of Illinois who will be with us for the summer in Mr. Goss' group. . . .



READS 35-YEAR LETTER—Herbert F. Mertens (center) reads a letter of congratulations on his 35th anniversary to E. C. Reese (left) and R. H. Bender. Mr. Mertens joined GE in 1918 and is assistant to the cost supervisor in Bldg. 31, at the present time.

Also welcome to two other summer assignment test engineers. They are Lit Ning Ma, reporting to Art Wilson. This is Lit's first test. He is attending Kansas U. Is single and will graduate in June of '54 with a degree in electrical engineering. He is an ROTC student. The other is Huey P. Duncan working with Bob Loveland. He is also single and is attending Louisiana State U. and will graduate in 1954 with an electrical engineering degree. His home town is Monham, La. This is his first test. . . . TWO-DAY SHADOW—or was it three? Bob Johnson appeared at work last Friday with a two or three days growth of beard. He was accused of trying to make like a real HE-MAN for the Engineers' Outing. But no, he said. His wife and son are visiting Mrs. John's folks in Pittsburgh, and in trying to make the adjustment for a stag-domain, he claims he forgot to shave. . . . Congratulations to Charlene Hewitt, who celebrated her birthday on June 2 and to Ralph Shoaff who celebrated his on June 3. Ralph has decided that he is too young yet to retire. . . . WELCOME to R. P. Helmick who is working in T. L. Staley's office.

Richard A. Heard, 35 Dies After Illness

Richard A. Heard, 35, design engineer in Bldg. 4-6, died Wednesday, June 10, at the Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Services will be held tomorrow in Houghton, Mich. Burial will be in the Forest Hill cemetery at Houghton.

In January, 1942, Mr. Heard joined the General Electric Company and entered the Pittsfield plant as a student engineer. He came to the Fort Wayne plant on the test course and also traveled to the Erie, Philadelphia, and Bloomfield plants prior to completing the course. Returning to Fort Wayne in January, 1944, he became a design engineer in Bldg. 4-6 and was located in the Specialty Motor engineering section.

A graduate of Michigan State College of Mining and Technology, Mr. Heard received his BS degree in mechanical engineering in 1941.

Survivors include his wife, Gwendolyn; two daughters, Gwenth and Judy.

WIRE RAVELINGS

Art Rasor



Lucky Winner

Above is a picture of the most talked about foreman in the Wire Sub-Section today. He is Vaughn Sheets, who had the very good fortune of winning the new 1953 Dodge given away by the Kroger Company on June 2. Fellow members of the Foremen's Association extend their most hearty congratulations because they feel he will be able to attend all of the meetings from now on and perhaps furnish transportation to other members, including Aaron Schoenefeld. There is also the possibility that free transportation can be furnished to the Foremen's Picnic later this month. . . . Melvin Bill feels like a "Casanova" because he was approached by an attractive girl who wanted to know if he would take her home. However, it was as much of a surprise to the girl as it was to Bill because, much to her embarrassment, she had to explain that she thought Bill was her cousin John! . . . Benny Penkul's golf team gained eight strokes in the Taylor St. League and is one point behind the leader. Best score for the day was made by Ray Hills with a 39, followed by Harry Arnold, 45; Austin Garman, 46; and Harold Parkison, 53. . . . Bill Irwin's golf team picked up eleven points but remains in second place, ten points behind the leaders. Scores for last week were: Bill Irwin, 41; Dick Hensler, 43; Don (Slugger) Pappert, 47; and Ray Kirk, 48. . . . We have heard a lot about people locking their cars and leaving the motor running, but that's only half as bad as locking your car and leaving the keys in the ignition. However, things were quickly righted when Mr. Swift returned home for a second set of keys. . . . Congratulations to Leo Elward on his 25 years with the Company. He was relieved when the picture appeared in last week's GE NEWS. Leo also was a "Dinner Winner" last Friday. . . . Ora Harden is doing nicely following his operation, and

will be in to see the fellows soon. . . . The boys are calling him "Eubertine" Logan since they found out Eubert Logan's driver's license records his sex as "female." . . . Steve Bobay had an increase of eight. His dog "Snooky" had another litter.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

Blanche Cowell

Clayton Dafforn is back from a nice Florida vacation. . . . Our chronic complainer, Frank Kartholl, still is with us in body if not in spirit—circus days are here you know. . . . WANTED: A copy of "How to Budget" for Herb Wendt. . . . Maynard Spade is at the Lutheran Hospital in room 178, as a patient. . . . Forrest Reed is driving a Buick now. . . . Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cook attended a party at the Coliseum given for the employees of the Kinney Concession Co. . . . Curly McCormick went target practicing Saturday. It was reported his "off hand shooting" wasn't so good, but otherwise he did all right. . . . This IS news: Floyd Mutton fell out of a tree. We are glad it didn't prove more serious, but, Floyd, you will have to begin to act your age.



TALLIES 30 GE YEARS—Receiving congratulations on his 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company is Dennis McKering (right). Mr. McKering worked in Bldg. 19-B when he joined the Company in 1923. He is employed in Bldg. 20-2 at present. Elton Swank is shown with him.

Winter Street

(Continued from page 3)

Institute in metallurgy and studied industrial relations and accounting at the University of Pennsylvania in 1947 and 1948. Mr. Lord served in the United States Army from February, 1941 until January, 1945.

The Lords and their daughter reside at 2236 Wawona Trail.

Frank C. Mason

Mr. Mason entered the manufacturing training program when he came to the Company in 1940. After completion of the course, he entered planning and test and became quality control supervisor in the Air Conditioning Department in 1946. Last year, he transferred to the Small Integral Motor Planning Study group and was in this location prior to his present appointment.

Graduating from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1940, Mr. Mason received his BS degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and American Society of Quality Control. Mr. Mason resides at 418 Lenox Ave.

Harold F. Staley

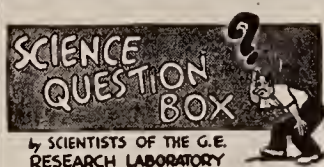
In 1934, Mr. Staley entered GE employ and joined the Apprentice School. After graduation in 1938 from the design-drafting course, he became a draftsman at Winter St. He entered the power drive division in 1941 when he was assigned to planning and tool design. That year he completed a one-year general course in mechanical engineering.

After entering the plant engineering section in 1946 as an engineer, he became general foreman in the hermetic section the following year. Later in 1947, he moved to the Bowling Green, Ky. plant where he was superintendent. He entered a manufacturing training course in 1949 and the following year went on special assignment at Winter St. Prior to his present assignment, he was supervisor of new product planning.

Mr. Staley is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Indiana Engineering Council, and the Supervisors Club. The Staleys, who have three children, live at 4417 Spatz Ave.



Specialty Transformer and Ballast Section 95 totaled 2 years of 1,325,000 man hours with not a lost time accident June 4. Left to right are: Robert Glenn, Virgil Buchanan, Don Waldrop, Delores Stapleton, Nancy McCrea, Gertrude Kummerant, Chloa Weitzman, Joseph Reising, Homer Wearley, Dorothy Compton, Betty Scott, Ted Keller, and Edward Kramer.



Q. What can I do to restore piano keys which have turned yellow after the piano was closed for a long time?

A. If the keys are not too badly yellowed, it might help to clean them of surface dirt with soap or some mild cleanser, then follow this by careful use of a small amount of some bleach material. One of the common commercial bleaches, properly diluted, or even lemon juice, might prove beneficial. If, after cleaning, you leave the piano open, so that light can strike the keys there may be some further whitening effect.

Q. How much should a flat roof overhang a building?

A. Such overhang of a roof is usually intended to shade the windows from the hot summer sun, but to allow the winter sun to shine in. For latitude 40 degrees North, approximately that of the middle of the United States, the noonday Sun reaches a maximum altitude of 73 degrees on June 21. Its minimum altitude, on Dec. 21, is only

ent address is:

Ronald E. Dwyer
S. A. 9653477
Bldg. 413 U.S.N.T.C.
Great Lakes, Ill.

James L. Dwyer's present address in Korea is:

Pvt. James L. Dwyer
U. S. 55304672
9th Inf. Regt., Co. I A.P.O. 248
c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

A former Bldg. 19-2 employee, Ronald E. Young, is stationed in Hohenfels, Germany, where he recently participated in a three-week training exercise with the 4th Armored Cavalry Reconnaissance Battalion. News of Ronald was sent by the U. S. Army news center. He is a tank gunner and holds the Army of Occupation Medal and the Distinguished Unit Emblem.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Robert C. Bultemeier, Teddy L. Gipple, Dennis Sower, Leonard G. Mudd, and Donald L. Schletterer.

27 degrees. An overhang of slightly over three feet would keep the noonday Sun completely off a wall ten feet high, facing south, around June 21. To keep it off a similar wall from March 20 to Sept. 23, at which dates the noonday Sun would be 50 degrees above the horizon, the overhang would have to be about 8.4 feet. With such an overhang, however, the upper four feet of the wall would be shaded even in December.

Q. What is the source of fragrance of flowers?

A. The odor of a flower comes from glands, usually to be found near the base of the petals, which give off a volatile substance. We can think of the fragrance as composed of tiny droplets which, when they are inhaled in the nose, give us the perception of that particular odor. Insects seem to be able to visit flowers selectively by reference to such fragrances. Fortunately, many of these are also pleasant to man. However, there are some flower odors which humans find nauseating, but which attract certain carrion flies which pollinate them.

Q. Is there any simple method of melting up old bottles and using the glass to make vases, bowls, etc.?

A. To melt ordinary bottle glass requires a temperature of at least 2550 F., though solid pieces can be softened and joined together with a flame at somewhat lower temperature. Broken bottle glass cannot be remelted to get clear glass free of bubbles. Where such broken glass is used in manufacturing processes about 50 per cent of new raw materials must be added. This requires the use of special pots that will stand the temperature used, sources of heat, metal molds, annealing furnaces, and other special equipment, which do not lend themselves to any really "simple" process that might be carried out at home.

Q. What is meant by the statement that "nature abhors a vacuum?"

A. Many years ago, when men first tried to take air out of containers, they found it very difficult to do so, for the air rushed in to the exhausted space as soon as it found any opening. To explain this they said that "nature abhors a vacuum." Now we know that this is due to the pressure of the air, about 15 pounds per square inch at sea-level, which forces it into an evacuated space if there is a leak.

Q. Why do potatoes turn brown after they are peeled?

A. This brown color develops because the compounds in the potato called tyrosin and tyrosinase. A complex chemical reaction occurs when the inner layer of the potato is exposed to oxygen in the air, and leads to the formation of a pigment called melanin, which gives the brown color. Melanin is also responsible for the color of dark hair, brown eyes, and the skin of the colored races.

GE COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVE HMI AWARD

The General Electric Company received the Household Magazine Institute's third annual award for "outstanding achievement in industrial communications" at a luncheon meeting held today at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

David D. Zingg, president of H. M. I. and director of publications at United Fruit, made the presentation to L. R. Boulware, vice president in charge of Employee and Plant Community Relations. Mr. Boulware accepted for R. J. Cordiner, president of GE.

Mr. Zingg, in making the presentation said the award was made to GE because of its "willingness and effectiveness in communicating with employees and the community."

Household Magazine Institute is an organization of editors and communications specialists representing more than 250 companies in the U. S.

The Month of May Was Indeed Merry...

Baseball got in full swing --

The weather showed slight indications of improving --

And 4,413 new subscriptions -- almost double any previous month in 1953 --

were recorded in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

All are matters of great importance, especially the last mentioned.

These 4,413 people know a good thing when they meet up with it.

Each dollar which they have invested in U. S. Savings Bonds will earn them a fine return.

In addition, for letting the Company keep their bonds on deposit for a five year holding period, they will receive a bonus in GE Stock equal to 15 per cent of the purchase price of the Savings Bonds.

The income accumulated on the stock bonus will be credited to their accounts, as well.

Are you one of the thousands taking advantage of this GE plan?

For as little as 75 cents or for as much as \$10 a week you can start putting money aside for educational purposes, home purchases, retirement needs, and hundreds of other uses.

Just ask your supervisor, employee relations representative or local payroll people to help you to

ENROLL IN THE GE SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN.

Calvin E. Krieger, who worked in Bldg. 26-1 prior to joining Uncle Sam, is stationed in Alabama. His present address is:

Pvt. Calvin E. Krieger
U. S. 55359931
Co. E, 136 Inf. Regt.
47th Inf. Div.
Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Pat J. Tucker, who worked in Bldg. 26-4 before joining the Waves, writes that she is stationed in New York City now. She writes that she has met many former GE employees from plants around the country and has even seen two former co-workers. Her present address is:

Pat J. Tucker RMSN
Com STA. (Navy)
9 Church St.
New York, N. Y.

Having completed boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., Ronald E. Dwyer, former Sub-Section 13 Taylor St. employee, is enrolled in the electrician school at the



Ronald E. Dwyer

same location. His brother, James, who worked in Bldg. 4-5, is stationed in Korea now. Both boys are sons of Jessie Roby, Sub-Section 17, Taylor St. Ronald's present



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 15, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One key. Found in Bldg. 4-B.
FOUND—One key on a ring. Found in McCulloch Park.

FOUND—Silver tie clasp with an athletic charm attached. Found in Bldg. 19.
FOUND—One gold cuff link. Found on west side of Broadway.

FOR SALE

BABY BED—Bassinet, high chair, Baby Tenda, stroller, floor lamp, also fancy lamp shade; two men's sport coats, size 40 and 42. H-9852 after 4 p.m.

CAR—1947 Olds "78" two-door, hydro-matic, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Reasonable. A-3824.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn, 24-inch. \$20. E-68188.

CAR—'47 Mercury convertible. Good condition. Looks sharp. H-78191.

TRICYCLE—Large. Ball-bearing wheels. Good as new. \$12. A-70274.

PIANO—Upright, \$35. H-24661.

NEW BRICK—Approximately 300. Reasonable. A-56951 evenings.

LAWN MOWERS—Two. \$2.50 for both. H-17505 after 5 p.m.

CAMERA—35 mm. Perflex 101. Excellent for color. 4.5 lens, time and bulb. Complete with flash attachment. A-96264.

FOLDING PLAYPEN—28x46x24 inches high. Folds to 5-inch width. Pad. \$10. Lincolnale Trailer Park, intersection California Rd. and Lincoln Highway.

TWIN WASH TUBS—White; \$6. Also, harrel back chair; \$10. E-67935 after 5 p.m. week days.

WASHER—GE. \$30. H-57912.

BOAT—14 ft. Marine plywood. 56-inch beam. Bow enclosed. Well built; \$30. H-02314 after 5:15 p.m.

SCREEN DOOR—Used. 85x36-inch, with hardware. In very good condition. H-26182.

COTTON DRESSES—Girl's. Skirts and hosiery. Size 10 and 12. Some worn only a few times. Reasonable. H-48123.

REFRIGERATOR—GE. 7.2 cu. ft. Deluxe model. A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very reasonable. H-48123.

DRAPES—Three pair. \$20. Each drape 3 yards long and 1 yard wide. 5102 Winter St. K-3086.

CHROME TABLE—Porcelain top; \$10. A-40143.

RIFLE—Model 63 Winchester semi-automatic 22-cal. Excellent condition. \$35. E-56251.

PIANO—Gulbransen spinet grand. \$400. Call 4374 Kendallville, after 6 p.m.

CAR RADIO—New Motorola; \$40. Two heads with springs; \$5 each. Two combination gas ranges; \$15 each. One Wilton rug; \$10. Chest of drawers; \$2. E-4994.

BICYCLE—Girl's, full-sized. In excellent condition. A-57424.

BABY BEDS—Two with mattresses. Bassinet, plus liner. High chair. Baby bedding. Kidney table with skirt. E-57180 week days.

GLIDER—6 ft., green with water repellent cushions. Reasonable. A-80053 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER—36-ft. 1949 Howard. All modern; \$2,500. Just refinished. Outstanding condition. Located at Ideal Trailer Home, R. R. No. 3, Lima Rd. H-01803.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, six chairs, buffet. A-55155.

CREAM SEPARATOR—McCormick Deering. All stainless steel parts. \$90. H-48075.

PAPER BALER—100 lb. capacity. Blond bed, chest, springs and mattress. Davenport. H-90594, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MATTRESS—Full size innerspring; \$15. A-89712, after 4 p.m.

WINDOW SCREENS—Doors, ice box, gas stove, automatic washer, and spouting. Make me an offer. 2711 Broadway.

CAR—1949 Chevrolet station wagon. Good condition; \$750. H-81327.

CAR—Radio, heater, sun visor, skirts, spotlight, two side view mirrors, 10 extra horns, rim cover hub caps. \$300. Make take trade-in. 18 ft. house trailer, with extras. H-77661.

COTTAGE—One Lake Pleasant near Michigan line. Located on north shore across from Hohs grocery. Everett Pace.

SHOES—Black wedge, size 4B. Worn about twice. H-46904.

WASHER—Horton. Good condition. Reasonable. K-3104.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Double bed springs, A-1 condition. 30-gal. gas water heater. Floor lamp. Marble top, 4x18-20. Odd stands, misc. articles, suitable for lake cottage. K-1244 or E-5258.

LAWN MOWER—And porch swing. H-90316.

STUDIO COUCH—Two-piece sectional. Light grey. Makes into bed. Innersprings. Storage space. 623½ Archer, after 5 p.m. and Saturday.

CAR TOP CARRIER—Aluminum. Has plenty of room. Reasonable. 1332 Jackson St.

GOLF CLUBS—Ladies'. With bag. E-56804.

BED—Complete. Dresser. Dining table with tablecloth. One rug. Dropleaf table. Some pictures. H-59284 evenings. E-2922 daytime.

SCREEN DOOR—Oak, size 7 ft. x 3 ft. In excellent condition. Reasonable. H-60433.

TOY CAR—16-inch tricycle. 26-inch boy's bicycle. All in excellent condition. A-56804.

WOODEN BED—Two springs and mattress. Suitable for lake cottage. \$15. H-02095.

SAW—New portable electric; 6-inch; with case. H-15783.

FORMAL—Pink taffeta and two other formal; \$3. Two dozen fruit jars; clean. Also a quantity of jelly glasses; \$1. H-90072 after 6 p.m.

CAR—1939 Pontiac in fair condition. H-59002.

PIANO—Old up-right player. Haul it away and it's yours. 1608 Andrew. A-80461.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Loon Lake. E-66652.

COTTAGE—At Hamilton Lake for first two weeks in August. Phone or write Gale Bowser, Spencerville, Ind., No. 2212.

MODERN COTTAGE—On Wall Lake. Sleeps six. Vacancies in June and last week of July. H-57334.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Bachelor. Three modern rooms, \$60. A-68292 or H-1445.

APARTMENT—Upper two-room unfurnished. 1140 Jones St. H-46542.

HALF OF DOUBLE—Three rooms up and three rooms down. Full basement. Gas furnace. Garage. Available July 1. \$100. E-4965.

WANTED

JIG SAW—E-4994.

CAR TOP—K-3206 before 2:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Tillman and Decatur Rd. to Broadway plant, 3:30 to 11:43 shift. H-60177.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE for children in my home while mother works. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. A-5663.

FILL DIRT AND ASHES—Free for the hauling. 1609 E. Lewis St.

F. G. MOTORS

Mary Wright

Monday morning is here,
And I forgot my news,
So just a little poem
To fill the space I choose.
If we go to church on Sunday,
Then a picnic or show,
A new week is upon us soon,
And off to work we must go.
Then we greet the same faces,
That we left Friday at the shop,
We all feel rested from our jobs,
Although we didn't stop.

The stork paid a visit to the Leo Johnson home and left a bouncing big boy. . . . Sympathy is extended to the home of Goldie Delong on the loss of her brother-in-law. . . . Verda Deal attended baccalaureate services yesterday for her daughter Jean, who is graduating.

6-4 AIRLINERS

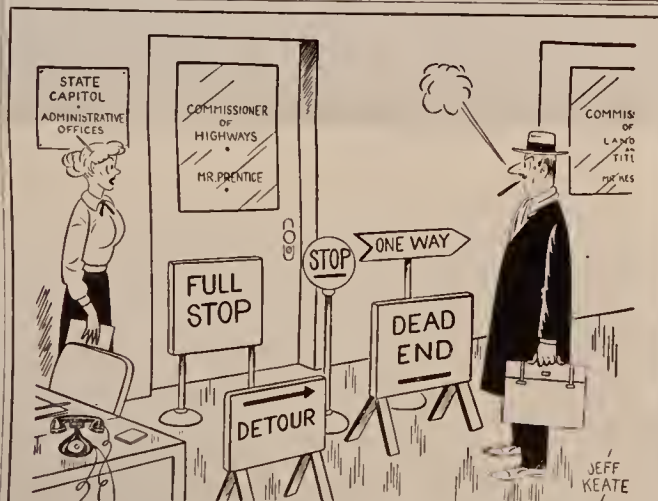
Ellen Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Moe) Satterthwaite celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary last week. Best wishes and both and may you have many more happy years together. . . . We were sorry to hear that Carrie Edgar was in an auto accident. Hope she will be all right in no time. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doctor, who had a new little bundle of joy come to live with them. . . . Charlie Hendericks seems to forget easily. He goes around one day with a string around his finger and the next with a washer tied to a button on his shirt. What next, Charlie? . . . A set of instructions should come with a pair of earrings. Poor Marcie Girodot was twisting the wrong way and almost ended up with pierced ears. . . . Looks like Fred Clark and Elmer Harshman are trying to see which one of them can find the loudest pajama tops to wear to work. . . . Seen: Ivy Mills running around with a cage one day last week. She was expecting someone to "give her the bird." . . . Move over all you opera stars, Laura is practicing up to enter the Met. . . . Favorite expression of Alice Flaugh, "Oh, he knows my brother." . . . The old saying goes, "Practice what you preach." Lillian Shaffer should do that. After carefully telling her daughter not to get lost going back to the car at the drive-in, she got lost herself and really had a time. . . . We are sorry to hear Ester Bennett sprained her ankle. Hope she gets better soon. . . . Nora Ridley has recovered from the mumps and is back at work.

PICK-UPS from 26-3

Jack Sweet

We want to welcome Jack Joseph to Ed Lauer's stacking section. Jack is a material handler. . . . We are wondering if it is true that Murray Sherman gets all of his (dull) shirts as cast-offs from Bing Crosby. . . . Bob Richardson has left our floor to work in Section 91 treat room. . . . Our sweeper, Tony, is back with us again. If you value your car, park it in the garage because Tony is learning to drive. . . . Harry Bailey had a nice vacation recently. Said he got plenty of rest. . . . Mary Williamson went to the east coast to see her daughter off to Europe. Her son-in-law is already over there. Mary said she saw quite a bit in New York City.



"I'm sorry, Mr. Evarts, but he said he would see nobody under any circumstances today!"

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

Would the fact that Audrey Fankhouser's husband went to work the other day and took her glasses, leaving her with his pair, have any bearing on the fact that Audrey came to work Monday morning with her dress on backwards. Audrey didn't know if she was coming or going that day.

While Millie Steward's little nephew looked on, Millie began the task of putting the dock in the lake. Playing on the dock, the boy slipped and made an unintentional entrance into the water. The folks at the cottage teased Millie, saying that she had pushed him into the lake. So, later in the day, when her nephew was relating his experience, he said, thoroughly convinced - - "and when Aunt Millie pushed me in the lake, etc." This proves the unlimited power of suggestion.

Since Paul Fremion bought that television set last week, with the car thrown-in, he has that half-awake look that is associated with all TV owners. Too many late hours, Paul?

Who was the lucky one to receive the red rose that Bill Reed had stored in his overalls pocket for safe keeping? Bill took the crushed little flower out of his pocket, unruffled the petals, and went merrily on his way to make the presentation.

Speaking of roses, few could compare with the beautiful bouquet that Verna Pontius brought in to Mary Leiter last Friday. Grown in Vera's own yard, too.

Out of the service again and back to visit Winter St. tool room was Don Konow. Don has resumed his apprentice course at the Broadway plant. Good to see you again, Don.

A week of restful, carefree living is our wish for Dick Graber. Dick is enjoying a week's vacation, just taking it easy. . . . It's happened; Emil Nord is seeing bats. After being awakened by the flapping of wings, Emil got sleepily out of bed, turned on the light, and had a maddening ordeal trying to kill the flying mammal. Emil finally came out of the battle the victor.

Mary Leiter came to work with a new look this week—a brushed back, cool looking hair style that has brought many admiring glances. Our very observing John Thomas has been heard to say as he struts by Mary's work table—"Love that woman!"

That beautiful '52 Cadillac has become the pride and joy of Walter Walker's life. His only problem, now, will be to try to keep close tabs on the new buggy. The Mrs. thinks it's real nice too!

The compressor room's spring chicken, Harold Reiter, got a crew cut. Harold will never let this younger generation get ahead of him. Neat and cool, too!

Anita Slusher could be spending her two days' vacation in one of two ways—either doing her spring cleaning or trying her luck at fishing. Somehow, we think fishing will be more appealing to Anita. . . . Suffering from an acute case of sunburn, being disgusted with the slow moving traffic, and experiencing a stiff neck, Dot Dobler wonders why ANYONE goes to the races.

The engineering and drafting group spread out the welcome mat this week for three newcomers: Mary Ann Miller, Bob Messner, and E. T. Lorenz. . . . Since it's spring cleaning time, Bob Grote has given his receded forehead a bright glossy coat of Glo-Coat. On a sunshiny day, keep your sun glasses handy, the reflection is blinding.

Word was received this week from Joe Rowan who is enjoying his vacation at Niagara Falls. Joe and his wife are taking a second honeymoon. . . . June 2 the drafting room employees were feted with cake. The occasion was Pat Roehling's birthday. Hope she had a happy day and many more of them. . . . Memorial Day was celebrated with various activities. Carole Calkins spent the day at Pokagon Park, complete with ants.

Amidst all the animals were found Patty Schrader and her husband, strolling through the Toledo zoo. . . . Despite the heat, Jan and Bud Conroy had a wonderful time at the Indianapolis races.

Wedding bells rang out on Friday for David Burnett, accounting section. Dave was presented with a lovely electric clock by his co-workers. Congratulations to the newlyweds!

OVER OUR WAY

Clara Volz

Andy (whatcha making) Einsidel and Don Kees both celebrated birthdays on the second and went around saying "Happy Birthday" to each other. . . . Joan and Helen of the Test office were hungry for doughnuts one day; so was Bill Hoelle. So they all pitched in their loose change and bought doughnuts. After the girls at theirs, and sold a few around, one lousy doughnut was left, which Art Braun ate. Bill came in ready to eat and to his disgust was told there weren't any more. Bill demanded his money back. . . . Erv

Moore retired from the Company this week. Take it easy and enjoy yourself, Erv. We'll all miss you. By the way, Erv passed on this cute story: An elderly foreigner went into a restaurant and asked the waiter the following: FUN-EM? SVFEM! FUNEX? SVFX! OKMNX. Note: M—ham X—eggs. . . . Duane Sutter and David Double are two new packers working in Art Druce's section. Duane is the son of our genial friend, Forrest. Welcome to the gang, fellows. . . . Note to Bill Hanne: I think before you put your John Henry on paper you should read what you are signing. A person can get in a lot of trouble this way.

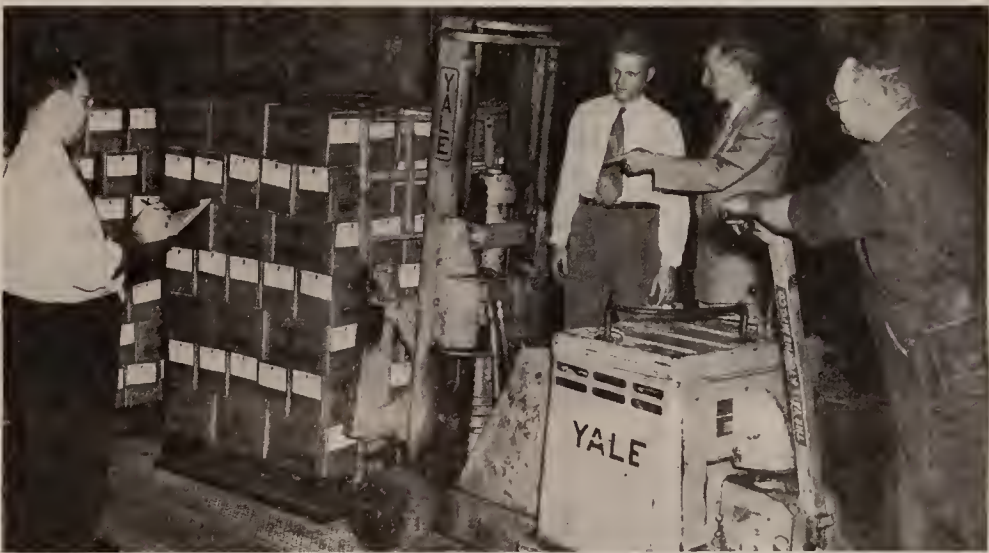
Electric Personalities



TWIN SYSTEM MODEL—Twins, Arlene Dellinger and Ilene Hardisty, both of whom work in Bldg. 4-6, point out the two temperatures of the new General Electric twin system refrigerator, which is on display in the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1. Employee price of the model, which may be purchased from any GE dealer, is \$280.22.



BACK AGAIN—on the Fred Waring Television Show is Margaret Wright, attractive blonde soprano. At the end of last season's TV schedule with Fred Waring, Margaret retired to her native Seattle to await the arrival of her daughter. When the Pennsylvanians toured the Pacific Northwest some weeks ago, Margaret attended the concert and promptly accepted Mr. Waring's offer to return to New York and finish out the 1953 season with the Fred Waring gang. The Waring show appears each Sunday at 9 p.m. over WCBS-TV.



SHIPMENT OF FIRST DECATUR FORM G'S— On their way to customers, the first Form G fractional horsepower motors produced at Decatur were shipped last month. On hand at the shipment were (l-r): Daniel Foreman, Roger Schuster, Roland Thompson, and Martin Hoffman. All are Decatur employees except Mr. Thompson who is located at Taylor St.



SAFEST SPOT— Left to right, Herschel L. Smith, safety engineer, and Ivan Martin, of the Chamber of Commerce, congratulate Bill Davies and Don Waldrop, Specialty Transformer and Ballast safety committee chairmen on the 3 million safe man hours record set by the department June 4.



FIRE PROTECTION— At the community fire demonstration last week at Taylor St., the proper method of extinguishing a fire in a broken gas line and closing the pipe was shown by firemen. One man protects the other with a water spray while the latter moves in to close the pipe. About 250 representatives of industry attended the program.

THIS IS THE

NEW WAGE PROPOSAL

1. A general wage increase raising the "adder factor" of all eligible employees to a flat 12 per cent for employees whose unions did not accept the company's earlier offer. This wage increase offer amounts, on an average, to just over 5 cents an hour.

Balancing increases are being offered to employees who did accept the company's earlier increases, and for employees not represented by a union.

2. An additional adjustment upward for skilled and certain other classifications. This consists of adding 8 cents an hour into the base rates (of September 14, 1951) for the higher classifications, tapering off to 1 cent at the \$1.65 base rate. The new 12 per cent "adder factor" applies on top of these additional adjustments.

3. Various contract changes — including provisions liberalizing overtime arrangements for exempt salaried employees; counting jury duty time and armed services encampments in determining vacation overtime; providing for automatic restoration of "continuity of service" for employees rehired after layoffs of up to three years; granting double time for hours worked in excess of 16 in any 24-hour period, and proposing certain termination payments in connection with plant closings.

4. The effective date for these wage increases will be the date of acceptance by the various unions involved — with resulting contracts to run for one year.

THE "GOING RATE"

General Electric is firmly committed to a policy of paying wages that are right in the light of all the circumstances.

We don't pay higher wages because of strikes or strike threats.

We don't pay lower wages because of the absence of these things.

We do make a sincere effort — on the basis of all the facts we can get from all available sources — to see that General Electric employees get wages that are right and fair for the work they do.

*This statement is intended only as a brief summary. Details are contained in letters of offer to various unions.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1953

No. 27

ELEX, VETS PLAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL

**To Be Held July 9 in McCulloch Park;
All Proceeds for Defense Project**

The annual Elex Club ice cream social will be co-sponsored this year by Elex and the General Electric War Veterans Association Thursday, July 9, in McCulloch Park, it was announced today by the two organizations.

Featuring booths selling hot dogs, cake, ice cream, coffee and soft drinks, the event will be staged from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Proceeds from the social will be used to send boxes of food to GE employees serving in the Armed Forces.

Members of Elex' Partizan Chapter will operate a fish pond booth. Tickets, which are 10 cents each, will be available through contact girls and men of both organizations beginning next week. Tickets will also be on sale at the park July 9.

Employees who wish to donate cakes may do so by leaving them at any of the gate houses the day of the event or leaving them with Elex contact girls.

Dorothy LeBrecht, Bldg. 12-3, is serving as chairman of the social and officers of both organizations comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

**2nd Shift Foremen
To Meet July 26
At Lunz' Barn**

Second shift foremen will conduct their first meeting of the 1953-54 year Friday, June 26, Harry Nickels, vice president, reported today. Lunz Barn is the scene of the meeting which is slated to begin at 12 midnight.

Initiation of new members who have joined the organization since 1951 will be conducted by Ed Klomp, Bldg. 17-4. Lunch and refreshments will be served and attendance prizes will be awarded. Leo Burkett, Bldg. 10-1, is chairman of the food committee.

Members should make reservations with contact men. The meeting is two dollars per person. The eight contact men are: Paul Boyer, Bldg. 4-5; Del Bucker, Bldg. 6-3; William Rodocker, Bldg. 20-1; Ralph Arney, Bldg. 17-3; Kenneth Zurbuch, Bldg. 19-4; Darrell Hirschfelder, Bldg. 26-5; Carl Sorenson, Sub-Section 17, Taylor St., and Joe Wyss, Sub-Section 13, Taylor St.

Wage Increase

As announced last week a new wage increase was made effective for all General Electric employees, except company officers, not represented by a union.

These wage increases and contract modification offers were also made to the many unions representing General Electric employees. This week the IUE accepted the company's proposal and completed an agreement for the next year. UE has accepted subject to ratification by their locals and completion of a definitive agreement. Many other unions have also indicated their acceptance of the company's offer.



FASCINATING HOBBY—of amateur radio operating is practiced by Ray Hupp, Bldg. 4-6, one of about 40 GE ham operators. Highlight for some of the men will be the annual Field Day this week-end at a transmitter site on Ferguson Rd. For more about the hams, see page 7.



CELEBRATES 88TH BIRTHDAY—E. A. Barnes, retired general superintendent, celebrated his 88th birthday Saturday, June 13. Among cards he received was the one he holds from his former co-workers, one of whom is Nick Little, Bldg. 19. A group of representatives of various GE organizations visited Mr. Barnes on his birthday to convey congratulations from employees here.



ACTION AT GE CLUB ALLEYS—Takes a different form in summer months as men get the alleys in condition for another season of kegler activity. Sanding the floors are Frank R. Jacquay and Wendell Behrer, both of the Deluxe Floor Sanding Service. Repairing an alley area are Paul Pegan and Charlie Wilt, of the GE Club.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, June 19, 1953

No. 25

Prosperity

To What Extent Does Prosperity Depend on the Government? How Much of our Present Prosperity Is Real? How Can We Be Even More Prosperous?

The Government can encourage prosperity by sound taxing, frugal spending and other policies which safeguard the value of the people's money and stimulate the release of their initiative, energy and productiveness. But, the passing of laws alone cannot create prosperity. People must work and produce if they are to be really prosperous and the more effectively they work together, the more things there are to eat, wear and enjoy, and the greater opportunity they have to provide their own security through saving.

Centralizing power in Washington does not build automobiles, refrigerators or television sets; an endless expansion of government jobs does not provide food or clothing; and astronomical national debt cannot shelter people from the elements. Whatever they have, they owe to their own productive energies and abilities and to the job opportunities provided by their own initiative and daring.

Politicians naturally claim credit for everything good which happens and deny responsibility for everything bad. However, the fact is that prosperity is the result of this nation's increasing mastery over science and technology and the art of mass production and distribution. Progress has continued at an accelerating rate throughout our history. There have been ups and downs, of course, setbacks in the rate of progress, but always the courage and energy of our people have carried them on to new heights. This has occurred under both political parties and often in the face of adverse government policies.

Our high standard of living today would be, in fact, considerably higher if the Government were not taking so much of what we produce in taxes. Every dollar the Government wastes through extravagances or unwise social experiments is just one dollar's worth of value subtracted from the overall living standard of the American people.

Many of the policies of the Government over the past 20 years have tended to inhibit the growth and expansion of production. An increasingly heavy tax burden year after year has hampered seriously the accumulation and investment of venture capital in new enterprises. Laws and regulations of doubtful usefulness have caused much involvement in red tape and drained the time and energy of businessmen—energy that could have been devoted to productive purposes. Suspicion and misunderstanding of business have made people reluctant to start new enterprises or expand old ones.

How much production has been lost because of such hampering restrictions, no one will ever know. It is certainly tremendous. However, the dynamic upsurge of invention, technology and industrial development which characterizes America cannot be stifled. It was driving to new heights in 1929 when over-extension of the economy caused a depression. The Government by tinkering with economic processes, hindered a rebound which otherwise would have been quick, and prolonged the depression beyond its normal course.

However, despite all the talk of a mature economy at the time of the depression, progress was resumed and today our productivity and production are the greatest ever in peacetime.

In the intervening years great new industries have been born; new processes and new devices have come off the drawing boards and out of the laboratories; new products have been placed on the market, old ones have been improved steadily and their distribution expanded. Despite the economic question marks caused by government policies and by war and threats of war, American individual enterprise has forged ahead to give us today more jobs, greater production, and a better standard of living than ever before.

We would be living in a fool's paradise if we failed to realize that some of our present prosperity rests upon easy credit, which is merely a synonym for uneasy debt. Easy terms for mortgages, for instance, mean uneasy debt on the backs of home owners; easy terms for installment purchases



Forrest Von Voorst

A former Bldg. 27 employee, Forrest Von Voorst is stationed on the Pacific Coast now, he writes. He states that he is enjoying his hitch in the Navy thus far and is happy to be serving his country.

Any of his former co-workers who wish to write him may do so at the following address:

S. A. Forrest Von Voorst
U.S.S. PCER-855
c/o Fleet Sonar School
San Diego, Calif.

A change of address has been sent in by William Edwards, former Sub-Section 17, Taylor St. employee. Bill is stationed in Missouri and writes that he enjoys keeping posted with GE events. His address is:

Pvt. William W. Edwards RA-16436674
Co. D 5th HV, TK. BAN. CCR

mean an uneasy bill to be paid each month. To the extent that the Government is expanding the national debt and our people are buying things against future earnings, our prosperity rests upon insecure ground.

To realize on the limitless future which is within their grasp, the American people must see clearly the situation which confronts them and realize that their best hope lies in giving free play and encouragement to their own energies and productive abilities. Only the people can produce; it is the role of the Government to maintain conditions which encourage production.

(From the book "They Want to Know,"
by Earl Bunting and Edward Maher.)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



6th Armored Div. 3rd Plt.
Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

Adolph Scare, who worked in Bldg. 17-2 prior to joining Uncle Sam's forces, tells us in a recent letter that he is stationed in Korea now. He has received an Elex package and writes his appreciation for the gift. He writes that he has been overseas about three months. His present address is:

Pvt. Adolph M. Scare U. S. 55286635
Med. Co. 15th Inf. Regt.
APO 468 T P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Hoping to hear from his buddies and former co-workers in Bldg. 26-3, Lynn Veazey has sent his present address from Texas. It is:

A/3C Lynn E. Veazey
AF16419192
3771st. Student Squadron
Sheppard AFB Texas.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Julian L. Patterson, George F. Boudlin, Frederick L. Jones, Donald P. Deck, and Melvin C. Markley.

F. G. MOTORS

BLDG. 8-1

Mary Wright

From the newspaper we see where Pat Murphy will be sharing the name of Murphy with Lucite Kingan. . . . Sun back dresses and tee shirts were very popular last week, but summer doesn't start until the 21st. . . . We hope that Zelma Wood's mother will be very much improved by the time this is printed. She will go to surgery this week. . . . Harold Dominique has been on our sick list. We hope he will be back soon.

After a physical examination of all of New York City's cops recently, it was announced that only 19 out of the 19,000 of them had flat feet.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work.

Sick List

Marie Hayes, Hubert Grage, Ernest Girardot, Edward Ellenburg, Frank Druhot, Linda Lavachek, Zelma Buettner, Edward Thiele, Cecil Leslie, Archie Wright, Margaret Taylor, William Newsom, Wanda McNeerney, Susie Wagner, Donald Reinhard, Kathleen Webb, Ronald Zulick, Donald Turney, Mary Odom, Nellie Wendt, Edith Schaubert, Russell Mennewisch, Donald Connin, Leonard Asher, Harry Freeman, Bonnie Kinerk, Harry Conner, Dorothy Clark, Dora Gebhart, Thelma Hill, Joseph Moritz, Donald Denie, Wallace Growcock, Carrie Edgar, Clifford Mix, Lubadell Dowden, Maria Cuellar, Nellie Baer, Carl Martin, Francis Klein, Joseph Graham, Earl Class, Sylvia Cearbaugh, Evelyn Bair, Dorothy Connor, Ely Hardy, Ruth Abels, Edna Archbold, Vera Flesher, Moses Wright, Maxine Stiles, Pauline Settle, Delores Berry, Jean Carter, Ernestine Wilson, and

Returned to Work

Frederick Krotke, Roger Haifly, Robert Everding, Owen Kistler, Clarence Hewes, Luella Bouskey, Alberta Hudson, Josephine Haughn, James DeFord, Sadie Dixie, Shirley Hersherberger, Harold Hilsmer, Elizabeth Bieber, Dorothy Baumgartner, Ezra Garlinger, June Sullivan, Victor Overla, Catherine Schlup, Marcella Stevens, Myron Poinsett, Mary Jane Lippett, Helen Ritter, Cletes Pierson, Gean Quine, James Monroe, Alma Raymer, Earl Stitz, Carl McCartney, Charlotte Wine, Delores Stout, Viliace Lee, and William Rapp.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

Since Neil Hankey bought his house he has started a new occupation. This sideline is that of a junk collector. . . . Last week Ben Conner had a little trouble with his time. Somehow, unknown to his fellow workers, all the shop order numbers were missing. Ben, the boys assured me they knew nothing of it. . . . Every week some of the fellows have been taking tours of the factory, learning more of the actual shop practice. On one such trip, the leader of the group told them a wrong turn and Jack Latham ended up in a ladies' rest room. . . . We are glad to hear that Merrill Crew's wife has returned home from the hospital and wish her a speedy recovery. . . . We are sorry to hear that Vaughn Moore's small son is ill and in the hospital. We wish him a very speedy recovery. . . . The last few weeks the following new apprentices have been added to the school: Richard Bridge, Dewey Fields, David Harold, Max Gollmer, Richard Crum, Glen Pettit, Richard Poe, Ralph Scheimann, Virgil Curley, Robert Dafforn, William Scheimann, Jerry Aldrich, Francis Harter, and Paul Bridgett. Welcome to the school.

A St. Louis chemical company has developed a water-soluble fertilizer said to minimize the risk of leaf or grass burn.



Walter J. Brake



George B. Dunn



Warren N. McCroskey

Brake, Dunn, McCroskey Receive Small Integral Motor Appointments

Three appointments in newly established units of the Small Integral Motor Department were announced this week by J. Herbert Behm, manager of engineering.

Walter J. Brake has been named supervisor of drafting. George B. Dunn has been appointed supervisor of the product engineering unit. Warren N. McCroskey is supervisor of development and application engineering.

In 1928, Mr. Brake became a General Electric employee and entered Fractional Horsepower Motor as a draftsman. In 1937, he entered requisition engineering in FHP's series and DC motors section. He became supervisor of drafting in FHP's series and specialty motor section in 1943 and maintained this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Brake is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the Supervisors Club. The Brakes and their son live at 4501 Anthony Wayne Dr.

Began as TE

When he joined the Company in 1941, Mr. Dunn entered the test engineers program. Upon completion of the course in 1943, he went into the Control Engineering Division, designing magnetic control.

After transferring to the electronic section of Control Engineering in 1945, Mr. Brake worked on design and development of industrial electronic control equipment. He moved to the Small and Medium Motor Engineering Division at Lynn in 1949 when he began design and development of polyphase induction motors. Last year, he came to the Winter St. plant where he entered the Small Integral Motor Planning Study. He was in this location at the time of his present appointment.

Vermont Graduate

Mr. Dunn graduated from the University of Vermont in 1941 with a BSEE degree. The Dunns and their two children reside in Zanesville, Ind.

After coming to GE in 1942, Mr. McCroskey entered the test engineers program at the Schenectady plant. When he completed the program in 1943, he went to the Oakland plant as a cable design engineer. In 1945 he entered motor engineering at the Oakland and San Jose plants. Two years ago, he transferred to the Lynn motor engineering section and came to Fort Wayne in 1952 when he entered Small Integral Motor Planning. This was his position

prior to his present appointment.

A graduate of the University of California, Mr. McCroskey received his BSEE degree in 1942. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Supervisors Club, FWAGEE, and AIEE. He is a registered professional engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. McCroskey and their four children reside at 4740 S. Anthony Blvd.

Employee Store Slates Inventory

The Employee Store at Taylor St. and Broadway, Bldg. 8-1, will be closed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 24, 25, and 26, for inventory, Ray L. Fischbach, manager, announced today.

SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2 Estella Pettibone

The toolmakers had a farewell party for Fernando Crick Tuesday. He is retiring and going to continue to raise parakeets. He was presented many gifts, including a bag of parakeet food, nickels, chewing tobacco and a box of cigars, which were tagged "Do Not Open on GE Property." The fellows did not want to be tempted to help him smoke them. A book on how to operate a lathe, and a beautiful electric drill. . . . Our best wishes go with Wilbur Meyers as he leaves for the Army. Co-workers presented him with a "51" Parker Pen and a writing kit fully equipped. . . . "Mule Trader" Paul Monroe has his new barn nearly completed, so if anyone knows of a homeless mule, see Paul. . . . "Grandpa" Ira Shaffer came to work all smiles Friday

Chicago Motor Ready to Help Plan Vacations

As vacation time nears and plans for the two weeks with pay reach their peak, employees who plan to drive to their vacation destination via Chicago Motor Club routings have been reminded to notify the Fort Wayne branch of the club as soon as possible.

District manager of the local branch, Carl W. Rohert, has asked that employee members of the club call or go to the office and give their destination and any points of interest they wish to see along the way.

With this information, the club will provide a map with the route marked on it, giving detours and road conditions. Tour books describing areas, hotels, and rates are given members also. By notifying the club as soon as possible, members insure themselves of securing proper service, the manager stated.

The Fort Wayne office is located at 729 S. Harrison St. The telephone number is A-0108 and the office is open Mondays through Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

morning. A 9 pound boy made him a grandfather. Roy Bracht had to cue Ira that the parents do get a little of the credit, before we could find out that the baby was born to his daughter and son-in-law. . . . Poe Trentadue and his family enjoyed a 2,200 mile motor trip through four states. The two outstanding events in his mind are the beauty of the salt mines in Kansas and the fact he was permitted to pass Leavenworth. . . . For two years, co-workers thought Art Bottom was working on a bird cage in his spare time. Now they learn it is an "ultra modern bathroom" instead. To prove it, Art promised the fellows in group 15x65 that they could all come over for a shower as soon as it was finished.



Jack Morley

GE News to Offer Morley Cartoons

Starting July 3rd and continuing regularly, the GE NEWS will offer cartoons drawn by Jack Morley.

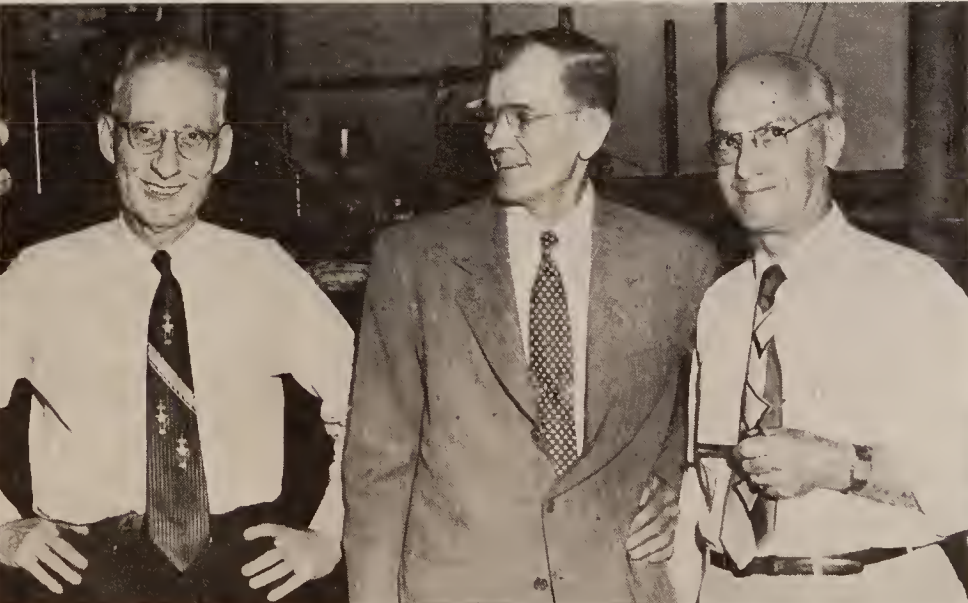
Mr. Morley, who is famous for his cartoons in "Judge" and other humor magazines, was also an editorial cartoonist for the New York American and the Milwaukee News. He has also done cartoons for the New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and other national magazines.

In 1946, Mr. Morley took over the nationally syndicated comic strip "Barnaby" and for some five years was parent and guiding hand for Barnaby and his imaginary Fairy Godfather.

The GE cartoonist was born in Barnesboro, Pennsylvania. He lived in Zanesville, Ohio; Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Lima, Ohio, being a high school graduate at the latter place. He studied art at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, for two years; then transferred to the University of Pittsburgh, where he completed a course in journalism.

Mr. Morley resides in Greenwich, Conn., with his wife, two daughters, and a son.

Last week he was on vacation, so the fellows hope he has it all ready for them. . . . Bud Neu purchased a garden cultivator and tried it just one evening. He reports that it works fine, but says he isn't going to use it anymore until he can get a harness for Mrs. Neu. . . . Ed Rodenbeck was in Chicago last week-end but he wasn't giving out any details. He said that would be like writing, Ed went to New Haven. Really he does get out of Fort Wayne occasionally and promises when he goes somewhere special we can write a story. . . . Happy birthday to Jane Steinbacher, Toni Laue, Gertie Markely and Al Runyon. . . . Gertie had a letter from her son. He is now stationed at Camp Knox, Ky.



WHATTA DAY!—Arthur M. McNamara (left) thoroughly enjoyed the celebration honoring his retirement from the General Electric Company, June 9. Mr. McNamara was presented with several gifts, including a bait can for those days of fishing ahead. With him are Fred Couture and Arthur Knoll. He worked in Bldg. 4-3 before retirement. He had been with GE since 1916.

WKJG
1360 ON YOUR DIAL
6:15 PM

Gatesway to Sports

featuring HILLIARD GATES

SPONSORED BY
GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE NIGHT WIND

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Hazel Davis

We wish a very speedy recovery to Stella Evan's husband, who is seriously ill. . . . We extend our congratulations to Evelyn Markley on her large suggestion check. . . . Have you noticed the happy expression on Russell Clark's face since he became a godfather? We wish to congratulate him. . . . Mark Johnson has really turned into a real cowboy now that he has a horse. . . . Fred Adams has a new name and it fits him pretty well, Towel Boy. Do you get towels for everyone, Fred? . . . We are sorry to see Marjorie Berger leave us but we welcome Peggy Fields on days. . . . Irene Winnieki must have decided to take a day off after being here every day since March 4, 1951. Now you will have to start that string all over, Irene. . . . Happy birthday to Theo Olson and Louise Beamer. Also, Louise is back after a week's vacation. . . . Doris Moon is entertaining her sister from Denver, Colorado, this week. . . . Vi Minnick and husband went to Terre Haute to the Eagles' convention. . . . Olka Johnson attended a family reunion at Findley, Ohio, over the week-end. . . . We are glad to see Wanda Carter back. . . . Laura Krauskopf motored to Toledo over the week-end. . . . Della Zulch must have still been asleep the other morning when she came in to work. She started to enter the men's place. Gee, was her face red. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Gordan. . . . Ray Hills must have been born under a lucky star. Saturday Ray's



30TH ANNIVERSARY LETTER—Paul Breimeier (right) reads a letter of congratulations he received on his 30th anniversary to W. R. Boggess. Mr. Breimeier joined the Company in 1919 as a messenger. He is now an engineer at Taylor St.

daughter was married and the sun stayed out all day. In the evening Ray showed off his TV set and the reception was perfect. . . . Rose Liby's definition of a queer motor is when the shaft is in the wrong way. . . . We were wondering why Louie Boyer was talking to Bob Heingelman so much. The reason? Louie wanted to find out all about the Olds 88 before he bought one himself. . . . Bill Alt really gave his wife a thrill Sunday night. He took her to a Daisy game and was she surprised to see how those girls played. . . . If you

see a car weave down the street don't be surprised. It's just Kate O'Conner taking her final driving lesson. Kate put her car beside the garage. There was a fence about 10 feet away and Kate forgot to stop. She took the fence with her. She claimed that she was lucky there was a tree there to stop her flight.

"I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I have nowhere else to go."—Abraham Lincoln.

RACONTEUR

SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

Robert Till was turning onto the State Highway the other morning, obstructing traffic and endangering the lives of others while trying to get into high gear. He has himself timed so he arrives at work at exactly the same minute daily. He must have been a couple of seconds behind schedule. Watch that, Bob. . . . A Beautiful Doll walked into Section 14 office the other day for an interview, complete with veil and long white gloves. The boys around here dusted off their glasses and really came alive for a change—all but Louis Shattuck. He had planned to be in a conference and all it required was two ears, so, he was having his glasses repaired and couldn't see a thing. What a revoltin' development. He's still doing a slow burn. . . . Speaking of beautiful dolls, we are losing one of ours this week. Lucille Salas is transferring to Bldg. 18-3 and we are sorry to see her go. Her co-workers presented her with a lovely nylon blouse and a white and gold earring and pin set. We wish her lots of good luck in her new position. . . . Talent Available: Section 14 is filled with talented and helpful people. If you need information on how to inflate an air mattress, please consult Hugh Neely. He'll have you in stitches. If you need information on financial juggling, see Norman Biddle, for he can really stretch a dollar bill. . . . By the looks of Cliff Beber's jaw, he has

his snuff in the wrong place. For details on how to use snuff, contact Estel Grier or Dale Irwin, sniff-snuffers, oops, snuff-sniffers, from 'way back. Or is that a bad tooth, Cliff? . . . Several co-workers attended a stork shower for Ellen Northern, who formerly worked in Section 14x3B. . . . Everyone is glad to see Betty Beber back to work after a two-month illness. . . . Turtle Lehman has a novel way of measuring and weighing his turtles. He uses a rubber ruler and rubber scales. You can't beat Herman that way, Turtle. . . . Dick Nix and Bill Meiners have again paid their dues into the Euchre Club. . . . Herb Lindenberg has entered his Hot Rod in next year's "500". . . . Buck Sessler is coming back to work next week. . . . Ed Huhn is still on the sick list. Hurry back, Ed. . . . Dick Gottschall, our quiet apprentice, has nearly served his time. Keep plugging, Dick. . . . On June 14 John Miles celebrated his 48th birthday. We sincerely hope this day provided the incentive for getting well real soon. Happy birthday, Johnny, from the gang in the high bay area. . . . We would like to say hello to Ed Huhn, who has been off duty for some time. Ed's mechanical knowledge and sober wit has been missed considerably and we all wish that he were back on the job. It would seem more like old times again. . . . Very frequently a fight for what is right turns into a quarrel for what is left, and the only people you have to get even with are those who have helped you.

The average TV receiver contains more than 1,500 separate parts—or did you know already?

TEN MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



RUSSELL J. MAXSON
Bldg. 9



WALTER P. STARKE
Bldg. 19-B



AGNES C. MALCUIT
Taylor St.



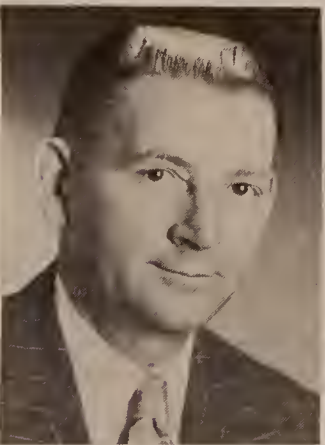
JOHN N. MADDEN
Bldg. 10-1



ADA E. BULTEMEYER
Bldg. 4-2



GOLDIE E. WAIKEL
Taylor St.



RUSSELL L. POORMAN
Taylor St.



CARL L. STEINBACHER
Bldg. 4-5



HAROLD W. STURVER
Bldg. 2-2



FRANK AUER
Bldg. 20-2

Heart Attack is Fatal
To Isidore M. Best

Isidore M. Best, 55, died Tuesday, June 16, after suffering a heart attack.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Best came to the Company in 1919. He was an insulator in the wire mill at Taylor St. prior to his death.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; one son, Thomas; one daughter, Joan; two sisters, Mrs. Clara English and Mrs. Lucille Reinhard, and five brothers, Walter, Richard, Leo, Frank, and Hubert.

TOOL BITS
BLDG. 19-4 AND 5

Don Clark

Did you appreciate being able to come to work today? It's really a pleasure and we usually value it more after missing a few days work due to illness. Therefore, we express a sincere hope that Carl Schone and Wilbur Lane will recover from their extended illness soon and be back on the job again. We all miss you. . . . Also, we wish an early recovery for Vera Beam, who has undergone an operation at the Detroit Memorial Hospital. The office really misses your friendly daily contacts, Vera. . . . There was one thing Sharon Matthews didn't miss on her birthday. She pleasantly passed out the candy and found out that she was still young enough to be spanked. We won't say who did it, but one engineer was big enough to hold her and the other was ornery enough to administer the paddle. . . . Paul Richter has a pen that not only writes under water, but keeps on writing after he clips it in his shirt pocket. That's why he had to wash his shirt out last week. . . . Elmer Auman likes turtle meat, so Maury Sordelet caught a turtle and slipped it in Elmer's desk drawer. Did it snap? No, it was so young it had hardly learned to swim. . . . Hayden Rice tangled with a mighty powerful foe during our last storm and came out second best. Lightning struck his TV antenna and played havoc with his fuse boxes. . . . Catcher Harold Blauvelt and pitcher Kenny Zurbuch teamed up as battery mates in a recent softball game. Kenny's plenty faze and Harold has the black and blue marks to prove it. . . . Otto Rodenbeck's vacation was enjoyably spent with his son at Norfolk, Va. Otto was impressed with the great array of ships. He also saw his son embark for a Mediterranean cruise. . . . A hearty welcome to Paul Moore in the tool crib; George Drodgy in the mill unit; and Orval Minnick and Emil Fabian in the die plant. . . . The berries must look better on the other side of the line as Ned Greulich and Charley Fike ventured to Michigan to pick them. . . . Paul Greenlee says this vacation from classes is really fine as the apprentice classes end for the summer. . . . Bud Dunlap, Paul Yentes, and Gus Adamsby picked up an unidentified stranger as a fourth man for their golf game the other day. He dubbed a few shots on the first few holes and then talked them into a small wager for the remaining holes. You guessed it. His game immediately picked up and our boys sorrowfully paid off as victims of the "come on" game. . . . Ed Kammeyer had better grow a foot taller before voicing his opinion of the Vans baseball team in front of such a capable pair as Red Braden and Charlie Shipman.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

Joan Vorndran

The checks were given out and the pool was on, but Mary Schwartz couldn't understand how anybody could have three pairs. Was she getting gyped? Why, she only had five numbers on her check. Marie Buck then explained to Mary that she was using her clock card number instead of the serial number. "Oh, clock number!"

Car drivers beware! Berneta Welbaum has taken the final step! After finishing her driving lessons, she took her driver's test and passed. Berneta is now "bait" for a new or used car dealer.

Three tool room men are heading for a week of relaxation. They are Bill Kelsey, Wehler Porsch, and Tom Roberts. Hope you have a wonderful time! . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hixson on the birth of a six-pound thirteen-ounce daughter. The latest addition has been named Joann Louise. Joe is employed in the CW Section, and the Mrs. was the former Geneva Brockhouse, a past Winter St. employee.

It's crew-cut weather and three heads have received the "treatment" this week. Added to the list are Bob Pfeiffer, Bill Groves, Jr., and Ross Harter. Rumors tell that when the barber was cutting Ross Harter's hair, he didn't bother to look to see how much hair he was cutting off; he just watched the floor and when he thought there was enough hair on the floor, the clipping was over.

Someone with experience should explain to Bob Shoaff, in six easy lessons, the delicate art and the purpose for dropping an anchor. On a recent fishing trip, Bob dropped the anchor in fine fashion but neglected to fasten the end of the anchor rope to the boat, so the boat drifted on, past the spot that was loaded with fish. He loses more anchors and fish this way. . . . A scholarship to Central Catholic High School was won by George Haggenjos's son, who graduated from the eighth grade at St. Mary's this June. Congratulations! . . . News on our convalescing co-workers are all favorable. Progressing swiftly on the road to recovery are: Charlie Chevillot, Floyd Seitz, Dale Thompson, Rosie Murphy, and Vivian Curren. We are also glad to welcome Bill Groves back to work.

This week-end will find Chet Bradtmiller trying for the fish limit up at Jimmerson Lake. Good fishing, Chet. . . . Monday, Florence Monnot will bid farewell to ACD and hello to SIM. Hope you like your new assignment, Florence. . . . Colors are becoming to some people; but, in green, Gene Janney is a true "revelation."

After much struggling, Carole Calkins finally discovered why she couldn't get her typewriter back together. The spring hasn't sprung. With her mechanical genius and a minor adjustment, the machine was in working condition again. . . . A visit back home has been planned by Bill McKinley for his vacation. Bill's home state is Missouri. . . . Don Lynch celebrated his birthday last week; his 18th plus (?) . . . With the drafting room's help, Oscar Mensch has decided on the type of door that will be used for the new house that the Mensch's are building.

Jane Oberlin was in a very sad situation. It all began with loaded cigarettes, then progressed to itching powder, sneezing powder, and the disappearance of her worm shaped salt shaker, all of this left Jane in a state of bewilderment. With practical jokers around, she didn't know what to expect next. . . . Monday will find Loring Gotschall on his way for a lovely three weeks vacation in the state of Washington. Loring plans to visit his brother-in-law, Dick Cullen, the former paymaster at Winter St., who is now employed at the Richland, Washington, plant of the General Electric.

A big welcome is extended to Shirley Starkel, Dorothy Dobler's "little sis" who started working at Winter St. this week. . . . Gerrie Coyne believes in the old adage "an apple a day," but her purpose for the apple is to keep her figure trim. Looks like she is doing a good job, too.

June 15 marked a double celebration for the Kenny Betts' family. First of all, it was the Betts' wedding anniversary. Secondly, it was Kenny's birthday. The wedding anniversary was the 32nd, but the birthday is Kenny's deep dark secret. Congratulations to Kenny and the Mrs.

Don Anderson really made a prize haul on his evening fishing trip last week. Included in the catch were dandy crappies, catfish, and bluegills. Anybody hungry for a good fish fry? . . . Is it true that Frank Lemish is thinking of pulling up stakes in Fort Wayne, and moving to Kendallville? How about it, Frank? . . . There was a big celebration at the Mahlon Hutchison's house last week-end. Hutch's son, Mahlon, Jr., was married and a huge reception was held.

Things look different up there, Eddie. . . . Don Alcott is considering erasing his name off of his golf balls after hitting a beautiful slice into an open garage door across the road at Municipal. Don hit another slice on the next hole, but it hit a stone wall across the road and bounced back directly in

front of the green. Don refuses to tell us if there was a car in the garage on that first slice.

The slimmest whisker on a man's face is thicker than the heaviest hair on his scalp—if he has any hair on his scalp.

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SOUTH KOREA'S STAND
ON THE TRUCE NEGOTIATIONS?

ANNA M. LEHMAN

Bldg. 8-1

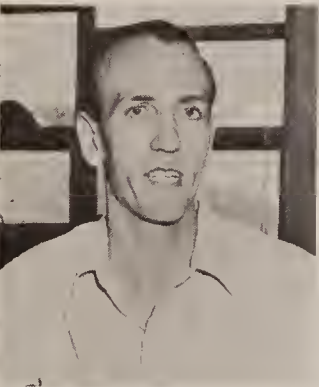
"Yes, President Syngman Rhee's government should sign an armistice agreement and not continue a fight against the Communists. I believe that all free nations must stand together or they shall fall separately."



CARL W. LOMMATZSCH

Taylor St.

"The people of Korea like so many in the world today have forgotten all too quickly how much is being done for them. I think South Korea should be thankful that they at least have their own half of the country, thanks to the UN. They should be more than willing to accept the truce terms."



EDWARD G. BOEDEKER

Bldg. 19-4

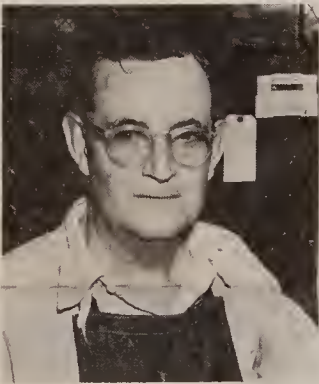
"I think their stand is an honorable one. No peace loving people would care to share their country with an oppressor. But I am opposed to it unless they can attain it on their own. I think our boys have done their share."



CHARLES E. ELZEY

Bldg. 26-3

"I think South Korea should go along with the UN command on truce negotiations. If South Korea's president Syngman Rhee had to spend a few weeks in foxholes with C rations as the soldiers do, he would have no opposition to a speedy truce."



IMO E. FOLEY

Bldg. 31-1

"It would seem that the present proposal should be agreed upon. However, in view of the struggle that has been made to wipe out communism in Korea and to insure them of a definite end of the conflict, more consideration could be given so that the terms of the truce can be mutually met for complete unification by all concerned."



- CALENDAR ... 1753 - 2059 -

To use:
Go down column to first three digits of year,
then across to column of fourth digit,
and obtain Year Type Letter.
Then find month,
go straight across to Year Type Letter,
then down to calendar.

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176	I	D	E	F	N	8	C	D	L	G
177	A	8	J	E	F	G	H	C	D	E
178	M	A	8	C	K	F	G	A	I	D
179	E	F	N	B	C	D	L	G	A	B
180	C	D	E	F	N	B	C	D	L	G
181	A	8	J	E	F	G	H	C	D	E
182	M	A	8	C	K	F	G	A	I	D
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184	J	E	F	G	H	C	D	E	M	A
185	B	C	K	F	G	A	I	D	E	F
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188	K	F	G	A	I	D	E	F	N	B
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197	D	E	M	A	B	C	K	F	G	A
198	I	D	E	F	N	B	C	D	L	G
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200	M	A	8	C	K	F	G	A	I	D
201	E	F	N	B	C	D	L	G	A	B
202	J	E	F	G	H	C	D	E	M	A
203	8	C	K	F	G	A	I	D	E	F
204	N	8	C	D	L	G	A	B	J	E
205	F	G	H	C	D	E	M	A	B	C

JAN. 31.d	E	L	G	N	D	K	A	H	C	J	8	I	F	M	31.d JAN.
FEB. 28/29	B	I	D	K	A	H	E	L	G	N	F	M	C	J	28/29 FEB.
MAR. 31.d	8	H	D	J	A	N	E	K	G	M	F	L	C	I	31.d MAR.
APR. 30.d	F	L	A	N	E	K	B	H	D	J	C	I	G	M	30.d APR.
MAY 31.d	D	J	F	L	C	I	G	M	B	H	A	N	E	K	31.d MAY
JUNE 30.d	A	N	C	I	G	M	D	J	F	L	E	K	B	H	30.d JUNE
JULY 31.d	F	L	A	N	E	K	8	H	D	J	C	I	G	M	31.d JULY
AUG. 31.d	C	I	E	K	B	H	F	L	A	N	G	M	D	J	31.d AUG.
SEP. 30.d	G	M	B	H	F	L	C	I	E	K	D	J	A	N	30.d SEP.
OCT. 31.d	E	K	G	M	D	J	A	N	C	I	B	H	F	L	31.d OCT.
NOV. 30.d	8	H	D	J	A	N	E	K	G	M	F	L	C	I	30.d NOV.
DEC. 31.d	G	M	B	H	F	L	C	I	E	K	D	J	A	N	31.d DEC.

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25 26 27 28 29 30 31	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	

Example:
July 4, 1776:
Year Type: H
Day of week: Thursday.

Copyright 1952
Arthur A. Merrill

GE Engineer Develops
Perpetual Calendar

This perpetual calendar, the brain-child of Arthur A. Merrill, a General Electric Company engineer, looks complicated at first glance. After all, it's quite a trick to be able to tell the day of the week for any of 112,129 days . . . in a matter of seconds.

Try a problem, however, and see if some of the complication doesn't disappear: On what day was the Declaration of Independence signed (July 4, 1776)? Start with the left-hand table and go down the left column to the first three digits of the year "177". Then go across to the column headed by the fourth digit, "6", and obtain the key letter for the year 1776, "H". Still with us?

Now, in the right-hand tabulation find the month of July and move straight across until you strike the "year key letter," already determined to be "H". Drop down immediately and follow the chute to the calendar which shows us what July looked like in 1776. This tells us that the Declaration of Independence was signed on a Thursday. It's as simple as that.

Work out a few examples of your own—like what day your hundredth birthday will fall on if you live that long, or how many weekend holidays we'll have in, say, 1966. After a couple of tries you'll

SCIENCE
QUESTION
BOX

by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E.
RESEARCH LABORATORY

- Q. What is the principal difference between incandescent and fluorescent lighting?
- A. In the incandescent lamp an electric current passes through a fine tungsten wire, which offers considerable resistance, raising the wire to white heat.

Thus it gives off light, as well as a considerable amount of heat. In the fluorescent lamp, the current passes through a tube containing mercury vapor at low pressure and causes it to glow with a faint bluish light. It also generates large quantities of invisible ultra-violet rays. These strike fluorescent powders called phosphors, coated on the inside of the tube. These powders convert the invisible rays into visible light, which can be used for illumination. This process is consider-

ably more efficient, as a smaller proportion of the energy is lost as heat.

- Q. How can I remove a hard deposit that has formed in my teakettle?
- A. Put a mixture of vinegar and water in the kettle and warm it. If the deposits are compounds of calcium, as they usually are, they should be loosened by the acetic acid in the vinegar and may then be rinsed out.
- Q. Why is the planet Mercury very cold if it is nearer the Sun than the Earth?
- A. The planet Mercury turns in such a way that it always keeps the same half toward the Sun, just as the Moon does toward the Earth. The hemisphere that faces the Sun is not cold, but is very hot, about 700 degrees Fahrenheit. The opposite region, where the Sun's rays never reach, is very cold; perhaps 450 degrees below zero. Mercury has no atmosphere. If it did, currents of warm air might be carried from the light to the dark side, making the difference in temperature less extreme. Mercury is 36,000,000 miles from the Sun, compared with 93,000,000 for the Earth.

- Q. How is the speed of a ship measured?
- A. Originally it was measured with the log, a specially-shaped piece of wood at the end of a long line, which was thrown overboard from the stern. At regular intervals on the line knots were tied and the number of knots paid out in a fixed time, usually 28 seconds, were counted. This gave the speed

in knots, equivalent to nautical miles per hour. (One nautical mile measures 6080 feet.) More modern logs measure the speed of the water going past the ship by means of a small propeller. Depending on the design of the ship, it requires some correction, so it is usually calibrated in trial runs, where the ship is actually run past fixed points on shore a known distance apart.

- Q. How many volcanoes are there?
- A. Geologists recognize somewhat more than 400 active volcanoes on the Earth and a great many more inactive ones. Occasion-

ally one of the latter becomes active. In addition new volcanoes sometimes are born. The best known recent birth of a volcano was at Paricutin, in Mexico, on Feb. 20, 1943, when an Indian farmer, working on his plot of land, heard rumblings and then saw white smoke rising from a depression that appeared in the ground. This quickly developed into a major volcano, which has been very completely studied by scientists. Both the nearby town of Paricutin and another more distant were engulfed in lava, and had to be abandoned.



HERE 30 YEARS—Claude Warner (holding letter) reached the 30-year mark as a General Electric employee June 8. F. T. Gamec (seated right) presents him with a congratulatory letter on the occasion. Standing (l-r) are L. Poling and W. L. O'Brien. Mr. Warner is an inspector in Bldg. 4-1.



30-YEAR BEST WISHES—Clarence E. Stove (right) wears his 30th anniversary smile as he reads a letter of best wishes to Kenneth Thompson (left) and Ora Goff. Mr. Stove was a clerk in Bldg. 17-1 when he joined GE. He is now an inspector in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St.



A FIELD DAY FOR HAMS

This week-end 17 GE men and other area ham operators will participate in the annual American Radio Relay League Field Day at a transmitter site on Ferguson Rd.

Part of a larger group of some 40 employees who are amateur radio operators, the 17 will be tested for their ability to carry on communications with low power in the event of an emergency at the Field Day.

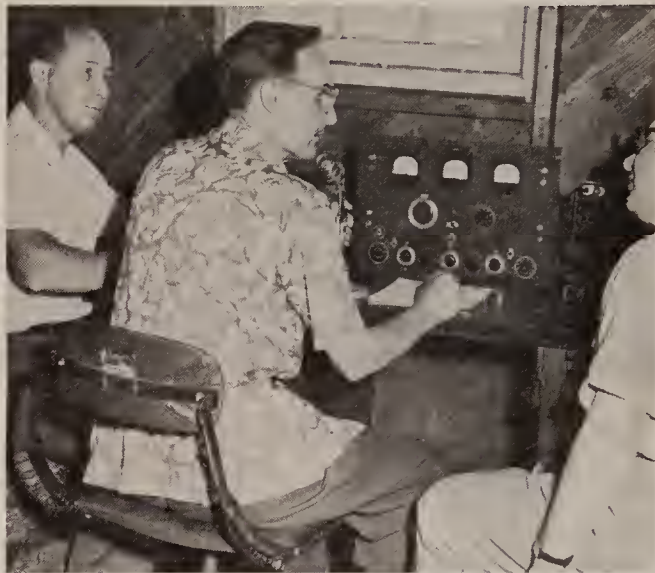
In addition to the enjoyment of an interesting hobby, the training and knowledge ham operators gain through their pastime prepares them for emergencies.

At present, many of these 40 are participants in the city's civilian defense program. As such, they are members of the Volunteer Communications auxiliary and work with the City Signal Department. Their main task in this group is the routing of traffic.

Not only are GE ham operators engaged in civilian defense work, but their experience has been called upon and is available in other area emergencies such as floods and breakdown of telephone lines in case of storms. Also, they work with the Sheriff's Department at Halloween.

To perform these jobs, the men have mobile and portable transmitters and receivers which they use and carry in their automobiles.

Ham operators today have the
(Continued on page 8)



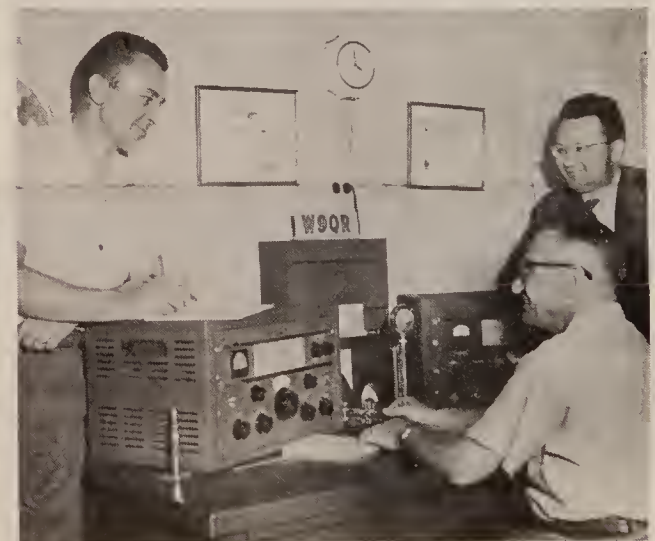
STATION TO STATION CALL—Vern Peterson, Bldg. 26-2, and Arnold Landis, Bldg. 20-2, communicate with another station from the Radio Club transmitter site on Ferguson Rd.



PORTABLE UNIT—of a ham operator is operated from the trunk of an automobile by Ray Hupp, Bldg. 4-6, an assistant director of the American Radio Relay League, and Max Kimble, Bldg. 26-2.

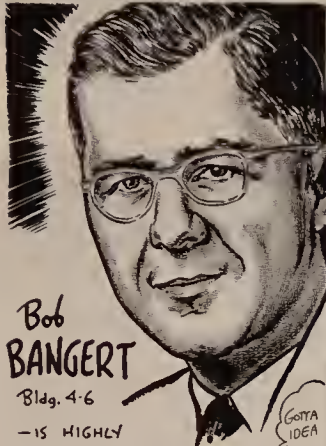


FIELD OPERATION—With a portable transmitter and receiver is conducted by George Fann, Bldg. 17-4, and George Graue, Winter St., a director of the Fort Wayne Radio Club. This is a familiar scene when ham hobbyists get together.



A HAM AT HOME—Three ham operators gather at William Enslen's home to engage in their favorite hobby. John Plummer, Bldg. 26-5, records the operation in the log book; Mr. Enslen, Bldg. 26-5, tunes in a station, and Arthur Benien, Bldg. 26-2, is set to broadcast.

GE people in the NEWS



**Bob
BANGER**

Bldg. 4-6

—IS HIGHLY
INSTRUMENTAL IN
PLANNING PROGRAMS
OF THE FORT WAYNE
ASSN. OF PURCHASING
AGENTS



**Chas. P.
Thompson**

Bldg. 31-1

—NEW PRESIDENT
OF FT. WAYNE'S CIVIC
BASEBALL ASSN. ... HE
IS BUSY MAKING PLANS
FOR THE GAMES WITH
THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS
AND CHICAGO WHITE
SOX!



**Herschel
SMITH**

Bldg. 16-3

...HERSCHEL IS A
MEMBER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS, ALLEN
COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH
ASSOCIATION

A Field Day

(Continued from page 7)

pleasure of making contacts with sports in the far corners of the world, but this was not so, many years ago, as William Enslen, Bldg. 26-5, points out. Mr. Enslen, who began his hobby in 1916, states that at that time he was able to send a distance of two or three blocks on a partially home-made set.

All operators are registered with the Federal Communications Commission and are given call letters by the organization. They must keep logs of all connections made with other operators.

Keeping up to date on ham news, some of the men do this by joining the American Radio Relay League, Fort Wayne Radio Club, and Indiana Radio Club Council. The GE Tube Department, Electronics Division also aids amateurs with a bi-monthly publication, "Ham News", published by the department and available to amateurs throughout the country free of charge.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 AND 4

Helen Engle

We know now how some people can afford new cars. They get cheap labor by knowing the right people. After Sam Warren worked three hours on Sam Taylor's car he told him he would buy him a coke next week for payment. A new car shouldn't have conked out on you so soon, Sam. Better not use such cheap gas. Sam said it smelled like kerosene when he tore the carburetor apart! ... Sorry we missed Helen Wyss' birthday, but belated greetings, Helen. ... Congratulations to the Bob Blockers on a new son, their second, who answers to the name of Darrel Eugene. ... We extend our greetings to Maude Ehrhardt on her 25th anniversary with the Company. Several of the girls took her out for lunch and presented her with a nice gift. ... Hazel Niswonger is taking her extra week's vacation this week. ... Amanda Longwell is back from her California trip and says she will never tire of talking about it. ... Virginia Reckeweg leaves us this Friday to be married. The best of luck, Virginia, you certainly deserve it. She is going to make her home at Tri-Lakes. ... Girls, next time you better warn Hazel Niswonger in plenty of time before you turn on the fans so she can put her hairnet on! ... Emily Nierman says the fish were biting at Palmer Lake this past week-end, so says Russell Rose, too. ... Bob Stricker left last Friday for Kansas where he has accepted a parish. We should have said Rev. Robert Stricker. Good luck, Bob. ... We extend our sympathy to Bob Meyer in the death of his father. ... Ann Ferverda resumed the roll of full-time housewife again and Jane Laurent, who hails from Decatur is the new girl taking her place in the office. ... Verna Meyer always gets her part sunburned, which makes hair combing a bit difficult. ... Glen Castle says he only saw one moose on his trip to Canada and the moose took one look at him and fled. He saw only one bear too, and it was too far away to do any good. ... Harry Kaer can be called a sugar-daddy, since he sugared his food instead of salting it. ... Buss Romary is taking his



RECEIVES WATCH FOR RETIREMENT—Charles Gebhart (right) shows the watch presented him at retirement by his co-workers to (l-r) Carl Steinbacher and George Silk. Mr. Gebhart joined the Company in 1915 as a helper. He worked in Bldg. 4-B on polishing and grinding work before retiring.

COUNT OFF

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Marguerite Stahl

Our twins, Herb Richter and Ed Bandt, are celebrating their birthdays this week. Also belated birthday greetings to Fred House. ... Clark Holmes started his vacation early. He is going to view the Smokey Mountains and is afraid he might get caught in the Cumberland Gap. ... Veloris (Muscles) Shull celebrated her birthday Saturday. ... All the girls in kindergarten are turning to Tide and Clorex. Someone suggested they change the name of kindergarten to rosegarden. ... Some people think Catherine Chalcote looks perfect with that new sun-tan. ... Happy birthday to Ollie Ragan, Vadas Putt. Belated greetings to Catherine Chilcote. ... Mike, the tester, would like to find a cheap apartment. ... Jane Stanford spent the week end at Delphos, Ohio. ... Homer Ray went fishing over the week-end

FLYING HIGH

BLDG. 6-4

Ivy Mills

Let's see, George Washington was called the Father of Our Country. Then we have all heard of Father Time along about Dec. 31 each year, but we have some fathers we would like to have you meet this Father's Day time of the year. ... To Franklin Hedges, our most serious minded father, we herewith present an air-conditioned copy of Louie's epistles to his apostles on the subject of "Local City Boy Makes Good on Farm." ... To father Baumgartner, a fur-lined coffee cup for having three college graduates in his family, with the possibility of a fourth when his youngest boy is discharged from service. ... A three-cylinder Greyhound bus goes to Marvin Gouker for being the father of the most children. ... George Robb is the only papa who got stung, by bees that is, he will be our Queen (bee) For A Day. ... To our expectant fathers best wishes, Harry Hedglin is expectin' a new Chevrolet and Pedro Gutierrez, the real McCoy. ... To our most promising farmer, Carson Blowers, goes a pair of woolen mittens for winter milking. ... A gilt edged diploma is being presented to Professor Wiegand, who should be a father or a baker with all his "dough." ... To Ralph Christman one dozen hand painted diapers for being the youngest father. ... To our eldest fathers, Frank Brindle and Russ Bowdy, easy chairs and early retirement. ... And to the following grandfathers mustache cups: Russ Moore, Roy Brower, Clarence Roth, and Warren Locker. Now if you really want to know how to raise your children properly, just consult any of these grandpas, as they really have the know how. ... All kidding aside, it is nice to recognize father at least once a year and we do have a swell bunch of them on our floor. So to all of you dads, and those who hope to be one, we say best wishes on YOUR day next Sunday.

Spend 10 minutes and a three-cent stamp, make a fighting man happier.

and got a lot of bites, mostly chigger. ... Orel Emrick came in with three medals to prove his shooting ability. ... We miss our professional square dances. ... Bill Brown is working second trick.



60 YEARS OF SERVICE—Two 30-year anniversaries were celebrated June 5 in Bldg. 20. John E. Henry (left) and Walter Sorg (right) both reached the service mark and are shown with Elton Swank (center). Mr. Henry is an electrical maintenance worker in Bldg. 20-2, and Mr. Sorg is a plumber in Bldg. 20-1.

GE OWLS DOWN MAGNAVOX 11 TO 5

by Howard Colby

With the Owls still hitting the ball in the clutches and scoring the runs when they are needed, they came through with a win over Magnavox last Friday morning by the score of 11 to 5 to make it four in a row.

The club scored a run in the first inning when Scherer, the first man up, got a base on balls and was driven across home plate on a hit by Zurbuch.

This was all the scoring until the top of the third, when Boyce scored on a double which was hit by Hower. Boyce had been put on first base on balls by Canfield, the Magnavox pitcher. This made the score lead 2 to 0 in favor of GE.

The bottom half of the third provided a head-ache for the Club's pitcher, Don Hower, who was touched by Magnavox for three singles, a double, and a home run. They totaled five runs before being retired to make it 5 to 2 in favor of GE.

In the top of the fourth, GE came back to score seven runs on 6 hits, with Baker, Blauvelt, and Etter each getting singles; Bob Brosley, a double; and home runs by Boyce and Paul Billman, who replaced Hower on the mound in the fourth inning. GE Club was again in front 9 to 5.

GE scored their final two runs in the sixth as Don Taylor was given a walk; Bob Taylor hit a single, and both boys scored when Gene Etter slapped a double into center to make it 11 to 5 in favor of GE.

Paul Billman who came on the mound in the fourth to make his first start of the season for the Owls really had the stuff on the ball allowing only one hit, while he struck out nine men in the four innings he pitched.

Next Wednesday morning GE meets Zollner, who have a 4-1 record in league play, at 9 a.m., on diamond No. 4 at McMillen Park.

With a record of three wins and no losses this season, the GE team in the Junior Federation League faces Renner's Truck Service team Sunday, June 21 at McMillen Park. Game time is 8 p.m.

Staying in the win column, GE's team downed DeMolay, 14-0 Sunday, June 14 in an afternoon game. Pitcher Darrell Blanton struck out 16 batters and allowed only three hits. Highlights of the encounter included catcher Mike Melchior's two doubles and one triple play.

After meeting Renner's Sunday, GE's team will play City Light Thursday, June 25 in a night game. They met General Motors Co. team Wednesday evening.

Congratulations to Rita Wolf and Claude Sigman on their graduation. . . . Margaret Kenyon was so afraid her Father's Day card might not get to her Dad on time she stopped her work, cleaned up, and took the card to be mailed. When Margaret came back she found out she was a week early. . . . Opal Snyder was going to come in an hour late last Monday and didn't get here until Wednesday. Could it be she wanted her name in the GE NEWS? . . . Willa Mae Bryant, Rosemary Squires, and Dorothy Gerhard enjoyed birthdays. Dorothy also celebrated a wedding anniversary. . . . Harley Springer attended his daughter's graduation at North Side. Congratulations, Joan. . . . Thelma Dammeier says her twins have graduated from kindergarten to the first grade. Thelma is quite proud of them. . . . Alyce Park's husband left Monday for the Armed Services. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Edith S., who underwent a minor operation. . . . Alma Wise doesn't like pie, much. Alma ate pie four times in one day. . . . Betty Floyd, Dorothy Winters, and Mary Eperson are learning the Charleston. . . . Bonnie Herdi and husband have a new two-tone DeSoto. Happy motoring, Bonnie. . . . Marge Rader says they caught a turtle in the lake Sunday and it about scared her to death.

With the "man of distinction" honor went to Herb Buck on June 8. On that day he celebrated 30 years of service with GE. Omer Mettler and Carl Hattendorf presented him with a letter of congratulations from the manager. In the same vein of words Omer, we all pay tribute to a man who not only has the most even disposition on the floor, but who also has the ability to do any job that is given him and do it well. For this and for many more reasons we are all proud to have known not only a good workman, but also a good fellow. So to you, Herb, we offer our sincerest congratulations and an earnest wish that the future will hold nothing but the very best for you.

Anyone interested in swimming lessons please contact Ed Klomp. He showed his versatility the other day at the Indian Guide outing when he attempted to take his grandson for a canoe ride and succeeded in upsetting and getting himself completely wet. However, the one redeeming feature of the outing was Ed's fine KP showing as a dishwasher.

We extend a very welcome hand to Jim Schwartz, who is returning to his old job after two years in the Army.

This overtime work is really getting Herb Uffiel down. The boys he rides with have a pretty hard time getting him awake in the morning when they come around to pick him up. That's a sign of old age, Herb, when night life begins to get you down.

It would be so much easier to use the time clock to ring in instead of the GE NEWS box. Wilbur Sexton found that out the other morning when he tried using the box for that purpose. Could it be, Wilbur, that you can't unglue your eyes that early in the morning?

That was a beautiful bunch of white roses that showed up in the south office, but to date too many people have been given the credit for the gift. Nevertheless, they were well received and duly appreciated.

What at first seemed to be a strange face turned out to be that of our old faithful tester, Bill Roberts. We are glad to welcome him back to the floor.

The sight of the week was John (Red) Braden jumping up and down after the weather bureau had told him it would rain off and on for the remainder of the day, so he proceeded to postpone his Van's game. You guessed it, the sun came out and it was clear and hot for the remainder of the day. Rollie Miller became so disgusted that he offered to trade his book of Van tickets in exchange for a "Daisies" book.

The strawberry crop has expanded now to tremendous proportions. Cy Seymour says that his are yielding so many that he is going to have to buy a cow and separator in order to have sufficient cream for the berries.

The lost scale business is improving. Now Erv Zollinger is guilty and even went so far as to frisk everyone. There can be but one ending to it; of course, he found it in his drawer.

We were glad to welcome "Step-

INTER-DEPT. SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF—JUNE 24, 1953

Home Team—	Diamond No.	Time
Test Eng. vs. 6-4	1	6:00 P.M.
Squares vs. M.T.P.	1	7:30 P.M.
App. Sch. vs. Taylor St.	1	9:00 P.M.
Works Lab vs. Vets.	4	6:00 P.M.
Winter St. vs. Trans.	3	6:00 P.M.

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

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Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer

The Thursday morning Owls produced the golf league fireworks last week. Oscar Bunch of the Champs blasted an even par 36 while teammate Warren Wickliffe was one stroke behind with a 37. Bob Dent, of the 19th Holers; D. Burge-meister, of the Forty Niners in the Tuesday Office group;

TEE-OFF STANDINGS

MONDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE	
Putters	Plus 24
High Balls	Plus 9
Transformer	Plus 7
Wire Mill	Plus 1
Financials	Minus 5
Divoters	Minus 36

MONDAY EVENING LEAGUE	
Pros	Plus 37
Turf Toppers	Plus 27
Dark Horses	Minus 8
Rough Riders	Minus 14
Rovers	Minus 15
Lost Balls	Minus 27

TUESDAY EVENING OFFICE LEAGUE	
Gas House Tigers	Plus 36
19th Holers	Plus 35
Birdies	Plus 31
Optimists	Plus 31
Divot Diggers	Plus 4
Forty Niners	Minus 17
Dubs	Minus 89

WINTER STREET LEAGUE	
No. 6	Plus 34
No. 1	Plus 20
No. 2	Minus 1
No. 4	Minus 8
No. 5	Minus 12
No. 3	Minus 33

THURSDAY MORNING OWLS	
Champs	Plus 27
Eagles	Plus 20
Birdies	Plus 9
Pars	Plus 1
Bogeys	Minus 7
Aces	Minus 50

PUNCH and DRAW

BLDG. 26-1

Bonna Lou Fahl

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald George on the arrival of a bouncing baby girl Saturday, June 13. Hope mother and baby are doing fine. . . . Also, to Al Campton on the arrival of his first granddaughter, born June 12. . . . Some of the boys in group 112 have been wondering why Gus Koons hasn't been around to visit with them lately. We found out that he has a new granddaughter and it's the first. Where are the candy bars and the cigars, Grandpa? . . . By all the noise in Bldg. 26-B we all know Charlie Arnett is back from his cruise with Uncle Sam. He docked here Sunday. Glad to see you back, Charlie. . . . Walt Wolf is enjoying a nice week's vacation at Houghton Lake taking in a little fishing and some of the beautiful sunshine. . . . Remember the Walcott fight not so long ago? Well, Howard Fritz was all set to watch it on his television set when something went wrong with the antenna. So, Howard climbed to the roof and fixed the trouble then came down to watch the fight. Much to his dismay the fight was over. Better luck next time, Howard. . . . Happy birthdays to Gerald Crum, June 5; Nick Pennick, June 14; Russell Gullivar and Luther McConnehey, June 25. Many more, boys.

Warren Wickliffe leads the Owls with an average of 38.0. Paul Billman follows with 40.3 and Oz Bunch is next with 40.7.

There was no report from Charlie Briggs' Monday afternoon league nor from Stu Fishers Winter St. group.

Thanks to the old Redhead for the standings in these two groups.

On to South Bend and let's bring back a Studebaker scalp!!

and-a-Half Garringer" back to work and see that the rest has done him a lot of good. Keep it up, Ezra, ol' boy.

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK: "The grand essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

Business surveys show that people want bright-colored cars nowadays. Only 10 per cent of the autos sold last year were black, compared with 26 per cent in 1941.



GIFT FROM CO-WORKERS—Bertha Gruber (fourth from left) receives a gift from her co-workers at her retirement celebration June 9. Left to right are Helen Reinking, Ethel Brown, Norbert Sordelet, Mrs. Gruber, W. R. Crouse, Maude Weikel, and R. D. Grove. Mrs. Gruber was employed in Bldg. 26-5 at retirement. She had been with the Company 33 years.

SHORTS and SNORTS

GENERAL SERVICE

Mary Saxton

Why is Kenny Habecker being called "Gobble?" Could it be because of his friend he keeps in the garage? . . . George Goeglein is very proud of the Company he works for. If you drive around Pretty Lake, you can't miss the Goeglein cottage. . . . The Somers boys, Forest and Dan, had a little lunch trouble when Dan first started working at Taylor St. Forest not being a growing boy anymore, had Dan's large lunch and vice-versa. After a short phone call everything was straightened out. Dan could feel the hunger pains just looking at the size of his dad's lunch. . . . If Scotty, Bldg. 9, takes as long to see the places on his vacation as he has deciding what to see, we won't see him till after vacation next year. . . . Wonder why Carl Wagner rushed out of the transportation office when the boys started talking about roping a calf? . . . Did you know that a famous place in Chicago is still looking for a fellow blowing a whistle, one wearing a rubber mask and two with toy water machine guns? Do you know who they might be, Bill Grush, Merl Morkoetter, Bill Schible and Charlie Wilt? . . . We have found out that they are quite a few reasons (or excuses) why a person might miss a fly ball. Bill Schible missed an easy foul fly at a Daisy game because smoke got in his eyes. Better stick to the Ham League, Bill. . . . M. J. (Steve) Stevens, Bldg. 20-2, bought a house recently. In a few days a fellow came to the door with a rent receipt and asked when he could get possession of the house. Now Steve wonders if he has the right house, if the guy had the wrong house, or if someone is having fun with both of them. . . . Oscar (Sugar) Beaty will never melt, the way he has people trained. One recent rainy day Mrs. Beaty brought him to work and when he got there Kenny Habecker held an umbrella for him until he was safely inside the building. Hope we never have a tornado or everyone will have to help to get Oscar out of a storm cellar. . . . The

summer sport shirts at Taylor St. are really terrific. Ralph Latham is way out in front for having the loudest. Arnold Landis accused him of getting up late and not taking off his pajama tops. After looking at Arnold's shirt he told him that at least he was wearing his P.J.'s and not his wife's. . . . Art Everett took Arnold Landis spear fishing. Neither one will admit what kind of fish they were spearing. . . . Wallace Geller has a catch in his back from planting a garden. Bet it wouldn't have bothered him near as much if he would have gotten it from sitting in a boat fishing. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bricker. A daughter was born to them last Friday. . . . Wish the boys at Taylor St. would leave the wild life out where it belongs. So far this spring I have received many gifts. A mouse, a toad, and a bat. Maybe I'm the odd ball but I appreciate flowers much more.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

NICE PEOPLE WHO HELP OTHERS—It will probably be of interest to everyone that Bldg. 4-6 is blessed with its share of "Good-fellows." During the recent Boy Scout Camporee held here in Fort Wayne, a certain Scout Troop would probably not have been able to participate had it not been for the help of some very fine men; namely Herb Osborne, Leon Diegel, and Karl Fiertag. The Scoutmaster they so generously helped, will always remember their kindness and a "deed well done!" Oh Yes! The Troop won all award ribbons that were given. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Ruth Epperson on June 20, Leon Diegel on June 24, Nancy Starke on June 21, and Donnabelle Degler on June 23. **THE EYES OF TEXAS** are upon the



HONORED AT RETIREMENT—Ervin More (right) displays an electric saw, gift from his friends in Bldg. 19-1, to Harry Seitz. Mr. More retired June 9 after 27 years of service. He was an assembler in Bldg. 19-1 before entering the ranks of GE pensioners.

marketing section with the addition of two Texan test engineers to the crew. Gene St. John, a Corpus Christi native and fresh from the University of Texas, is busy selling aircraft motors while Ivan Winsett, of Greenville, Texas and Texas A&M graduate, is new in the shaded pole motor section. . . . **NEW FAD**—Is it a new fad to wear mis-matched earrings? Shirley Doster spent most of one day last week wearing two different earrings. We agree it would be a boon to those gals who have lost one of a pair of lovely earrings. Were you trying to start a new fad, Shirley? Judging from the embarrassment Shirley experienced when one of her friends discovered it, we are forced to believe it was a slight error. Now Shirley is blaming her better half for not noticing it at the breakfast table. . . . **WOMAN DRIVER**—Norma Miller appeared at work last Monday with scratches and bruises. Norma claims she will learn to ride a motorcycle or else. I don't know if meeting a barbed wire fence in the attempt is worth it. Is it now, Norma? Next time you try it, try to hang on tighter. . . . We would like to welcome Irv Cirks to the Floor Sitters Club. He took a liking to his brand new chair and decided that in order not to get it worn out, he would occasionally call off and let it rest. . . . **CONGRATULATIONS** to the proud parents, Barbara and Jim Simpson, on the arrival of a daughter, Robin Dee, born at 1:25 a.m., June 15, and weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. . . . **HOW-DEEDO** to the two new T.E.'s in Specialty Motor Engineering. They are: Bill Hermanson, (single until June 21) on his first test. He holds a BSEME from the University of Michigan. He calls Ypsilanti, Mich. his home town. He reports to Max Barrows. And joining John Wilsey's group is Norman L. Kendt, 1953 graduate of Valparaiso University with a BSME degree. He is single and his home town is Gary, Ind.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

Eileen Fitch

We have a few health conscious employees, who have organized a club known as the "Sunshine Boys." Anyone interested in learning of the many hidden virtues that "Ol' Sol" possesses, such as the invigorating benefits derived from just absorbing some of the bright sun rays "Ol' Sol" sends down to earth, probably would be interested in becoming a member. They say the club offers many outstanding advantages, too numerous to mention here. So contact Howard Sauers, Louie Manz or Roscoe Grover for full details. . . . **Needle Guild Candidates:** Ed David displayed a beautiful wool afghan which he proudly claimed he crocheted. Ed, who seems to have quite a reputation for spinning long yarns around the shipping department, hasn't been very successful in convincing us that he spun the afghan. Ed said his feelings were hurt that anyone would doubt his word for even one minute, and that he intends to bring a ball of yarn and a crochet needle so he can actually demonstrate his crocheting ability for those who insist. Mrs. David certainly makes beautiful afghans. . . . **Congratulations** to Mabel Fisher who celebrated her birthday Sunday. . . . Everyone wishes a complete and speedy recovery to J. Clifford Fell. . . . It's "Farewell and Good Luck" to Genevieve Romos and Freddie Prince. Genevieve is leaving us to

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

Kenny Evans says Bouncy Becker is the most prosperous man in Bldg. 22. Kenny visited the Beckers the other day and Becker was showing him his big new GE refrigerator. Kenny says it was really jammed full. . . . Paul Gruber and Dick Bodkins and their wives were at the lake the other week-end and they took a motor boat ride. As they were coming into shore Paul was poised prettily on the deck when Dick cut the motor then turned it on again wide open. Paul came within an inch of being dunked in the lake. . . . Al Mason and wife are up at their cottage at Skinner Lake and Al has been driving back and forth to work. Mrs. Mason caught a mermaid up there but she didn't know what it was so she threw it back. We think it was a mermaid, that is. Al drew up a picture of the thing and that's what it looked like to us. . . . The other morning our office girl, Mildred Messer, worked a new angle on the old drop the handkerchief gag. As she came down the street past the wolf pack she threw her pocket-book down. Only trouble was it was too early in the morning and all the old duffers were still asleep so none of them retrieved it. . . . Pat McCutcheon had a garden tractor that he never could get in high so he sold it to Johnny Sowers. Johnny had a little trouble with it at first but the other day it accidentally dropped into high for him and took off like a hot rod in a feature race. Before he got it stopped he had plowed up three neighbors' lots, tore down two fences, and trimmed a hedge. . . . Sorry, Mrs. Castle, no news about Charlie again this week.

become a full-time housewife. Freddie will attend Tri State College to study electrical engineering. . . . **Caught in the Web:** Two big suckers were caught in the net which was put up on the dock as a safety measure to keep workers from cutting through where trucks are being unloaded. Frank Parker and Bob Younghaus walked directly into the net. Were their faces red. . . . Ruby Flaugh was our "Arkansas Traveler" last week-end. Ruby made the journey all the way to Arkansas to attend the wedding of her niece. . . . Al McDaniels celebrated his birthday by presenting his girl friend, June Hines, with a beautiful engagement ring.

fight germs!



keep clean—
especially
your hands



build your health—
have your doctor
immunize you
against disease



support
your health
department

FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR RENT

LOST & FOUND

AD=

ILLETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 22, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One earring with one white set and dangling from it three large white sets and two groups of small ones. Found on Broadway and turned in at Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—A brown leather covered boot. Found in Reception Room by Bldg. 18 gate.

FOUND—A small charm on a chain from a Chevrolet car. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.

FOR SALE

14-FOOT PLYWOOD BOAT—Exceptionally well-made from 3/4-inch 5-ply Marine plywood. Used once. Reasonably priced. Phone A-1094 Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday morning.

PARAKEETS—Normals, all colors. Opalines, and yellow face blues. Also, breeding stock. A-19312.

REFRIGERATOR—GE monitor top. Good running condition. H-35145.

LOT—Large corner lot in Indian Village. Also, 8 ft. deep freeze; like new. H-40825.

BABY BEDS—Two with mattresses. Bassinets, plus liner. High chair. Baby bedding. Kidney table with skirt. E-67180 week days.

CAR—1946 Chevrolet sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Motor in good condition. Reasonable. H-82322.

WINDOW CASING—And frame. New. 18x33 opening, eight light; \$5. 4609 Fairfield. Monday through Thursday evenings.

WASHER—Horton wringer; \$2. H-5184.

WASHER—Kenmore. Conventional. Also, twin rinse tubs. E-66383 after 5 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Mahogany with four chairs. Reasonable. H-37905.

MOTORCYCLE—1940 Harley-Davidson 61 O. H. U. Excellent condition. E-1685.

CAR—1940 Chevrolet two-door deluxe. Radio and heater. Four tires that have less than 5,000 miles plus two snow tires. Completely reupholstered in 1949. 4417 Bowser, K-1650.

DINETTE SET—Chrome. White oak table top, red plastic seats and back. Reasonable. H-40933.

MATTRESS—And box springs for twin bed. Good condition. H-50223.

DIAMOND—Kocher purchased recently. Will sacrifice. A-3045.

WPA TOILET—\$15 (plus fill in dirt). H-75460 after 4 p.m.

BATH TUB—With feet. Chrome fittings. Good condition. Reasonable. H-9588.

RADIO—And record combination. Excellent condition. Beautiful cabinet. Cost over \$300 new. Reasonable. E-38941 or 1922 Roy St. after 4:30 p.m.

MOTOR—Kingston Conley 1/3 hp. 3450 rpm. 513 W. 4th St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Mahogany drop leaf Duncan Phyfe with four spring seat chairs. Upholstered in grey nylon. Five piece Duncan Phyfe chrome breakfast set. Grey formica top with red plastic chairs. All in good condition. A-60371.

HOT WATER HEATER—30 gal. Bryant gas. \$50. Used less than 1 year. H-7043.

USED TIRE—With tube, 5.50x16. Suitable for spare. H-26182.

CAR—1941 Chevrolet panel truck. Very good condition. \$195. E-60145.

PUPPY—American shepherd, about 12 weeks old; \$5. H-60140.

BURIAL LOT—In Greenlawn cemetery. E-66401.

MILTIMETER—Precision model 844 in portable, hardwood case. Six A-C-D-C ranges to 6000 volts; 6 DC current ranges to 12 amps; 4 resistance ranges to 10 megohms. Excellent condition. \$25. John Crocker, Route 5, Columbia City, after 6 p.m. Phone 2016-R.

MATTRESS—And springs for double bed. Good condition. Screen door. H-60025.

CAMERA—With Tessar lens, coupled rangefinder, roll film back and minor accessories; \$55. A-5004.

WASHER—GE and twin tubs; \$25. H-26211.

TABLE—And four chairs in good condition. Nice for lake cottage; \$10. K-1965.

HOME—Two bedroom National home in Mount Vernon Park. Low down payment or would consider building lot. H-75412 after 6 p.m.

TABLE—Round oak dining table. Will seat twelve when open. A-86571 before 4 p.m.

BOAT—16 ft. Marine ply. Good as new. New paint and oars. Phone Hometown 2737.

CAR—1940 Plymouth; \$200. H-39282.

DINING ROOM SET—Includes china closet, buffet, table, six chairs, and a hostess chair. Imported French walnut veneer. Good condition; \$50. K-3085.

BIRD CAGES—Two and two stands. E-60755.

GAS STOVE—Apartment size. Antique walnut love seat. Hospital bed with new mattress. Junior violin. Kitchen compartment. E-3115.

WINDOW FAN—Homart. Used one season. Also, single bed with good springs and mattress. H-26651.

FURNITURE—Living room and dining room. Lamps and end tables and miscellaneous furniture suitable for lake cottage. Two 9x12 rugs. In good condition. E-4128.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Cedar Lake, Ind. Strictly modern. Write Bldg. 202, Decaturites.

APARTMENT—Lower five-room with bath, breakfast nook, full basement, and garage. Weisser Park Ave., near Creighton. \$75 with all utilities included. H-90745.

LAKE COTTAGE—Five rooms. Lights, gas, water, two good beds, and steel boat. 37 miles from Fort Wayne. 513 West 4th St.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished three rooms and private bath, private front entrance, modern, newly decorated, utilities furnished, and one block from bus line. E-36641 between 2 and 5 p.m. or from 8 to 12 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—Clean. Very reasonable. H-37905.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms. Private bath and entrance; \$15 a week. 430 West Williams. H-20155.

COTTAGE—Shriner Lake. Sleeps six. Electric refrigerator and range. \$35 a week. Columbia City 194-J.

APARTMENT—Two-room furnished for employed girl. Utilities furnished. 928 W. DeWald St.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—From Auburn to Broadway or Taylor St. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. R. L. Welmer, Sub-Section 17 Taylor St.

RIDE WANTED—From Avilla to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. E. J. Padgett, Bldg. 6-2 test.

RIDE WANTED—From Kendallville to Taylor St. 3:18 to 11:48 p.m. Violet Renkenberger ext. 2635.

RIDE WANTED—From Ossian to Broadway 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Barbara Sommer, ext. 479.

WANTED

GARAGE DOOR—2 ft. 10 in. by 7 ft. With or without glass. H-60025.

HOMES FOR KITTENS—Two cute long haired kittens that will make wonderful pets for children. No charge but want to know that they will have good homes. H-58643.

BEDROOM SUITE—Modern three piece. Double bed, dresser, and chest of drawers. A-39824.

TIRES—Four used 17 in. for my old Plymouth. Must be reasonable. H-02153.

BICYCLE—Boy's. Must be in very good condition and reasonable. H-79945.

HOUSE—Or apartment by July 15. Must have two bedrooms. Furnished. A-66434.

APARTMENT—Or house. Two bedroom. On or about July 15. H-92662.

SWING SET—Heavy duty. H-66250.

HOUSE TO RENT—Three bedrooms. Write Dale Meyers, c/o GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

MISCELLANEOUS

I AM A FOX-TERRIER DOG—I want a home in the country. Will exchange my services as a watch dog for board and room. A-40093.

WILL SERVE home cooked meals to gentlemen six days a week. H-02183.

IF YOU WANT your carpets and upholstery cleaned call E-3417.

WILL THE PARTY that called concerning sale of two 17 in. tires and tubes call again. H-02153.

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Pony rides, sawdust scramble, speling bee, roller skating, quiz program, bingo. Did you ever see such entertainment all for one picnic? And prizes! There will be piles of them: balloons, pen and pencil sets, cameras, thermal guest sets, handy snack stands, picnic baskets, folding buffet trays, boat seats, toasters and mixers. Of course, no picnic is complete without food, and this item has not been overlooked. Everybody should keep July 11 open for this big event. Seb'n come leb'n. . . . Are you finding any missing letters for the picnic contest? . . . Junior Lake is sporting a nice, shiny new car, a real pretty blue one. There is one person very happy about it because the door on the old one was so "doggone heavy." For shame, Junior, three pretty members of the "weaker sex" and you didn't open the door? . . . It must be nice being such good friends as Clark Flough and Herman Keller. It seems they always tell one another when anyone says anything about the other, good or bad. The latest is Herman telling Clark how his (Clark's) dealing with "Pure Oil" gave his deep dark secret away. . . . Harvey rides again: That bucking broncho that Harvey Hileman rides around while sweetly kicked up its heels recently. Harvey wanted to go forward, but his mount decided it was going in reverse. Harvey yelled "whoa," but it said, "no"—so back they went. Results: Just a few things knocked over onto the floor. . . . We should see quite a few sunflowers blooming in and around Decatur this fall. From the amount of sunflower seed given by Bob Miller to his friends. Attention: George Buckley. Better contact some of these growers now, as sunflower seed is very nice for the birds in the winter months. The cardinal or redbird especially likes these seeds. . . . The farmer's wife really swings a wicked foot these days. Seems as though Doris Poling resented having the cow kick the calf, so Doris just kicks the cow in return. Ouch, my poor toe. Could be the cow's leg was more solid than Doris' toe. Anyway, the toe turned a very dark shade and was very sore. . . . Strawberry King: They really grow them big around his neighborhood. And how! Walt Tester says that he refused to sell a fellow a quart of strawberries the other evening, for the reason that he hated to cut a strawberry for just one quart. Just how large do those berries grow and how many quarts can

you get from just one strawberry, Walt? . . . Betty Reichert has joined the ranks of new car owners. She is now driving a new Packard. You timed it just right Betty, so that you would have a new car in time for the vacation trips. . . . Sing out, now: Bring out our imaginary cake and put on the candles. Lenore Little has a birthday this week, now all together—Happy birthday, Lenore. . . . Belated greetings to Ada Owens who celebrated her birthday last week. Ada treated all the gang to candy bars. Sorry we missed you last week, Ada. We hope you had a very happy birthday anyway. . . . Doris Garboden and Edwina Stuckey are now enjoying their new apartment. Practice up on your cooking, girls, and then we will drop in for a visit. . . . Um-yum, those delicious red, ripe strawberries. Dale Johnson brought in some sample berries from his patch. It sure wouldn't take very many of those jumbo size berries to fill a quart basket. A good old-fashioned strawberry shortcake would taste mighty good about now, Dale. . . . Little Leaguers: Much enthusiasm is being shown in the Little League Baseball games and the minor league games in this first season of operation of Little League Baseball in Decatur. It would be impossible to single out any individual for exceptional recognition, but we of GE are especially proud of our fellow employees who are giving of their spare time to help our little friends. Those of you who haven't yet attended some of the games are missing the time of your life. The Little League games are being played each Tuesday and Friday evenings, while its minor league affiliate games are being played in the mornings. All games are played at Worthman Field. . . . At this writing, our golf team is still riding along in second place in the Adams County Golf League. The players who are holding up our GE prestige are: Kenny Gaunt, Johnny Bauman, Dwight Girod, Tom Haubold, and Paul Hancher. . . . Wedding Bells: Bonnie Roe and Bob Noll were married last Sunday in Fort Wayne in a very lovely ceremony. Congratulations and best wishes to you, Bonnie and Bob, we know you will be very happy. P. S. They were last seen driving northwest. . . . The second wedding of the week was that of Norma Johnson, of the office, who became the bride of Roger Gentis in a very beautiful ceremony at the United Brethren Church Sunday, June 14. Congratulations and best wishes to Norm and Rog and may you have many more years of wedded bliss.

MAIN OFFICE CONTENTS

BLDG. 18

18-3 SALES: Mary Henry is home once more from the hospital. She is recovering quite rapidly. This makes Mary's second trip into the realm of cute nurses, and handsome internes. We realize that internes are quite magnetic, Mary, but please hurry back as we all miss you! . . . At present the sales department of the hermetic section in Bldg. 18-3 looks rather deserted. Bill Abel, Don Frederickson, and John Smaxwell left our fair department to pursue their arduous tasks in Bldg. 4-6. Best of luck, fellows! . . . Lt. Commander George Wedel is now on a two-week tour of duty in the Navy. George is cruising around "somewhere on the Atlantic" in a little old aircraft carrier. Oh, for the life of a sailor. . . . Fore! Guess who has the golf fever? We won't mention any names, but her initials are Marjorie Hanley. Her instructor's name is D. S. Can golf be taking the place of square dancing in Marjorie's life? . . . ENGINEERING: Dwight Willits and Ray Lindemuth, of Bldg. 18-5, recently attended the quarterly drafting conference held at West Lynn Works. . . . It was with much regret that we said good-bye to Helen Wyss. Helen left us to take an extended trip West. Simultaneously we wish to welcome Lucille Salas into our group. Lucille was formerly in Sub-Section 14 at Taylor St. . . . We wish to welcome Ronnie McDougal as a newcomer in Dwight Willits' group. Ronnie is the youngest son of Hazel McDougal. Glad to have you with us, Ron. . . . PURCHASING: Don Bender is a welcome asset to purchasing. Being a tall man, he relieves the shortages of the strenuous task of reaching up to turn on the fans. Welcome, Don. . . . Louise Eggleston, who has also recently joined our family in the production unit office, is diligently studying Gregg's latest. Anybody need a good secretary—about six months from now? . . . By the way, the gang is going out to "Papa" Leider's house for an old-fashioned picnic next week. . . . Dick Goetz and friends have completed their plans for their trip to exotic Hawaii this summer. Sounds like a marvelous vacation with plenty to see, including the mountains, hula girls, volcanoes, hula girls, tropical flowers, hula girls, beautiful beaches, hula girls! . . . Congratulations to Marguerite Fenner. She made that final payment on her trip to Europe with the Elex. We imagine that the next few weeks will seem like months to Marguerite. . . . Welcome to Clarann Chadwick, a newcomer toiling away in Mr. Irish's office. . . . We welcome Dorothy Connor to file section in Bldg. 18-5. . . . Don Hensler is leaving reproduction for the Marines. . . . Dick Jenkins is that new boy pushing the paper around in Bldg. 18-5. . . . That new grandson in Merced, Calif., brings a big smile on grandma Hazel Rowe's face. . . . Olive Smith tried to shorten the week last Wednesday. She put her time card away. . . . Everyone sends his best wishes to Venus Fann, an appendectomy patient at St. Joseph Hospital. . . . That requiem you heard was for Janet Redding's pet cat. . . . Mr. Fowler, formerly of the data bureau, paid us a visit last week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenz welcomed Mary Margaret last Thursday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Kline now answers to grandma and grandpa. A new grandson arrived in Louisville, Ky.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1
Clara Volz

Adam Farrell, you haven't been very observant the past couple of weeks, have you? Frankly, I don't think you give a hang. . . . Joe Krider's wife wanted a cake painted. Seeing as how Joe works in the Paint Shop, he brought it in. The fellows said only on one condition. It had to have a cake in it. Mrs. Krider obliged the boys, and we also got in on the nice treat. . . . Erma Thiele has left us after several years of nice association. We'll all miss you, Erma. Come around any time. . . . All you fishermen can take a back seat. Dick Miller's youngster caught seven crappies out at Franke Park. How about that? . . . I hear Ed Marchand is quite a fisherman, too, judging from the haul he made a while back. How about a hand-out sometime, Ed.



"I can never hear it too often. Tell me again - how much do you make a week?"

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

Double Sparkle: The sparkle in Juanita Hughes' eyes is the reflection from that pretty new sparkler on the third finger, left hand. . . . JOHNNY HAPPEL visited us last week. His life of ease is certainly agreeing with



him. . . . Did you guess that this sleepy-eyed fellow was Mrs. Hinsch's little boy, Georgie? . . . It just doesn't do for Louise Hayes to have a day off. She had to burn her hand. . . . We light another

candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Mildred Reynolds, Ruth Lemert, Cecil Phillips, and Jimmie Hughes. . . . Glad to see Shirley Hershberger ringing in her clock card again. . . . Barbara Monroe has left us for a full time small garment making job. . . . On our sick list is Edith Gephart, Dorothy Ford, and Mary Foreman. Hope to see you back soon. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Barbara Dennis, who was in an auto accident. . . . Our thoughts are with our former co-worker, Florence Hawk, who is seriously ill.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kessler became the proud parents of a six month old baby boy. Congratulations to all three. Merle thinks he is already a man. He went to town and bought him boxing gloves. . . . Helen Shuler's daughter Gloria and Don Rowlands were married June 8. Don goes to Germany after his return to base. . . . Moe Satterwaithe's son Garl was married June 6. They had a lovely wedding in spite of the rain and all. We wish both couples many many happy years ahead. . . . Delores Germano started to sit down the other day and kept right on going. It pays to beware, particularly when chairs are involved. That goes for Almo Voltz too. . . . Ed Woodward went to Canada to fish and said he had



HAPPY DAYS AHEAD—Fred Couture (center) receives best wishes for many happy years in retirement from Everett Lindeman (left) and his sister Eba Warnament, Bldg. 4-3 (right). Mr. Couture first came to the General Electric Company in 1919. He was an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 4-3 when he retired.

a very nice time. He caught quite a few fish but, as usual, the biggest one bit the pole and got away. . . . Even though it was raining the other day it was quite colorful with the umbrellas draping the tops of lockers. Of course, it was nice for Ruth Wiedick when the window came down and broke out the glass and her umbrella. It looked like a giant toadstool. . . . We didn't know if we were having another Easter parade or a circus when we saw the final inspectors and testers all wearing bright colored shirts. Next time please warn us so we can wear our colored glasses. . . . We were sorry to hear Clarence Nahrwold's little girl Suzanne was operated on. Hurry up, Suzanne, and get well. . . . Daisy Ford brought in a beautiful birthday cake and it was delicious. Belated greetings, Daisy. . . . Lillian and Ira Shaffer are the proud grandparents of a nine pound baby boy. Grandparents and baby are doing nicely. Congratulations to the parents and grandparents. . . . Little Moe (Clyde) Satterwaithe won the senior State champion speed skating Saturday at Marion. Congratulations, Clyde.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

I apologize for overlooking the names of two new employees last week. Mary I. Geist and Edith Woods. They both work on the new "Bat" line. Red Geist suggested I remember it this time or leave town! . . . Dorothy Mc-



Good Housekeeping Award

Gowan left her house key for the laundry man to get in. He considerably left it for Dorothy—inside the house! With the assistance of a neighbor Dorothy got in through a window. . . . Barbara Sommer purchased a piano recently. Asks Barbara, "How do you tell your husband he has to move a piano?" By telling him you'll cook his supper after it's moved, Barb! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Norr had a baby girl recently. Mrs. Norr, formerly Wanda Plough, was an employee here at one time. . . . WHAT A SHAME! Norma Baker is going to be married the 25th of July. . . . Joe Gomez, who sang at the recent potluck, was given a birthday treat. Joe was presented with a cake inscribed, "Singin' Joe" in icing. Also, he received a flute and a yo yo. Those who made the arrangements were Dorothy (Frecklehead) Ley, Delores Parker, Lavon Lanzer, Devona Clayton, Charles Breeden, and Earl (Tennessee) Campbell. . . . Norma Belschner and Dorothy McGowan received the award of "Outstanding Housekeeper's" for the month of May. . . . I've never believed in the remark referring to some people as having the first dime they ever made until Vic Sitcher showed me a GE check dated in 1944. . . . Clorene Trout, Ellen Henry, and Les Baade will move

to third trick for a while. . . . John Hallien and Jordan Gunkel make the news again. John says he has figured out why Gunkel makes such a face when he takes his medicine—the doctor and undertaker are in cahoots! . . . Al Oechsle has returned from a week's vacation in Georgia, where his son is in training. . . . Lillian Mallo joined the lake resort navy. Lillian tried her hand at rowing the new boat purchased by her family. . . . We are waiting for an "open house" announcement. The Gunkel's lake cottage is nearly completed. . . . Welcome to Helen Ritter, a charming addition to the timekeepers. . . . **DAFFY DEFINITIONS:** Radio Set—Will never take the place of the newspaper because you can't swat flies with it.

In a full-page ad in color in a national magazine recently, a company explained and extolled the skilled work of one of its factory employees, along with a picture of him at his machine, and noted that 'no mechanical device could do the job of this one man' in quality control.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

At 9:30 a.m. tomorrow Mary Clark will become the bride of Gerald Johnson at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Arcola. I'm sure everyone wishes you the best of luck and happiness, Mary. . . . Have you ever heard of anyone getting a paint job on himself? It doesn't require much paint, but the removal isn't comfortable. As John Ruhl was painting his house, a bucket of paint became unhooked and fell on him, covering his face, the front of his shirt, and pants. The only hint we had as to what had happened was the places he missed, which showed when he came to work. . . . Congratulations to Gloria Boling on the new arrival. It's a new two-tone Buick. . . . There must be a streak of luck in Bill Rohe's life that is working like a charm. Everyone at the foremen's gathering, held at the Conservation Club, was given a stick, a piece of string, and a straight pin for a fishing contest. Not only did he get the prize for the biggest fish (5 inches), but also caught the only turtle, which made it a daily double for prizes. . . . We still have two workers off sick and we hope to see them soon. Why not drop in and see them? They are Hobart Friend and Ora Harden. . . . Benny Penkul's team took a dip in their golf league as Dick (The Slicer) Spice had his day of days. Everything happened as Dick's average went from 47 to a 55. Other scores were Carl Saaf, 42; Harry Arnold, 48; and Garnall Parkison, 51. Although their team average was two strokes over, the other team was red hot, resulting in a minus 17 points for the day. . . . Bill Irwin's golf team played the first place team, but failed to gain. They lost two strokes to stay behind the leaders by 14 points. Scores for the day were Bill Irwin, 40; Dick Hensler, 41; Dick Quinn, 52; and Clarence Kreischer, 58. . . . The next time Fred Bergman is on duty with the Sheriff's Reserves, he had better dig up his uniform to keep out of trouble. In helping to catch an escapee he was picked up as the suspect and held in a straight jacket until proper authorities arrived. After sweating it out he was finally released, but swears he will have his uniform on before he starts on another job.



ON LAST DAY AT GE—Fernando Crick (second from right) was presented with an electric drill by his co-workers on his last day of work as a GE employee. Left to right are Vic Hall, Roy Brach, and Virgil Allmandinger. Mr. Crick was an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 4-1. He has been a GE employee since 1916.



CONGRATS FROM FAMILY—The family of Arthur Knoll (second from left) were on hand to give him a big send-off from the General Electric Company. Left to right are his two sons, Robert and George, both employees here, and his wife, Mr. Knoll, who had been with GE since 1924, was employed in cost reduction activities in Bldg. 4-4.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1953

No. 26

Chester B. Smith to Head New Specialty Sub-Section

A new sub-section for the manufacture of small aircraft motors has been established in the Specialty Motor Sub-Department, Adolph J. Rose, manager of manufacturing, announced today. Chester B. Smith has been named superintendent of the organization, which is Sub-Section 2. The major part of the manufacturing facilities will be located in Bldg. 6-4.

In 1935, Mr. Smith came to the General Electric Company and entered the test engineers program at the Schenectady plant. While on the program, he worked in that location and at the Pittsfield plant prior to completing the course in 1937.

That year, Mr. Smith came to Fort Wayne and went into Fractional Horsepower Motor Engineering on design in Bldg. 4-6. He entered production methods and procedures the following year and in 1940 became supervisor of order service in Bldg. 4-6. In 1941, he held the same post in the Large Motor and Generator Department.

In 1942, after moving to Bldg. 18-4, Mr. Smith became supervisor of production methods for the Fort Wayne plant. He was named supervisor of inventory control in 1944 and was appointed assistant to the production manager in 1946.

After serving as assistant to the FHP production manager in 1947, Mr. Smith became FHP supervisor of procedures in 1948. The next year, he was appointed assistant superintendent of Sub-Section 1 and had this position at



Chester B. Smith

the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Iowa State College, Mr. Smith received his BSEE degree in 1934. He is a member of the AIEE, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, GE Squares, and Supervisors Club. He is an instructor in Effective Presentation.

The Smiths and their three children reside at 1145 Oakdale Dr.

GIVING THE 'GIFT OF LIFE'

New GE Blood Donor Program Gets Under Way This Week

(Donor Blank Page 4)

A reorganized Red Cross blood donor program began here this week, Kenneth W. Michael, manager of plant community relations, announced today.

Under the new set up, the quota for GE employees is 27 pints per week. Employees who have donor cards on file will be called to select a convenient time to donate blood at the Red Cross Chapter house, 406 W. Berry St. Times set aside for GE donors are Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. and Thursdays from 3 until 6:45 p.m.

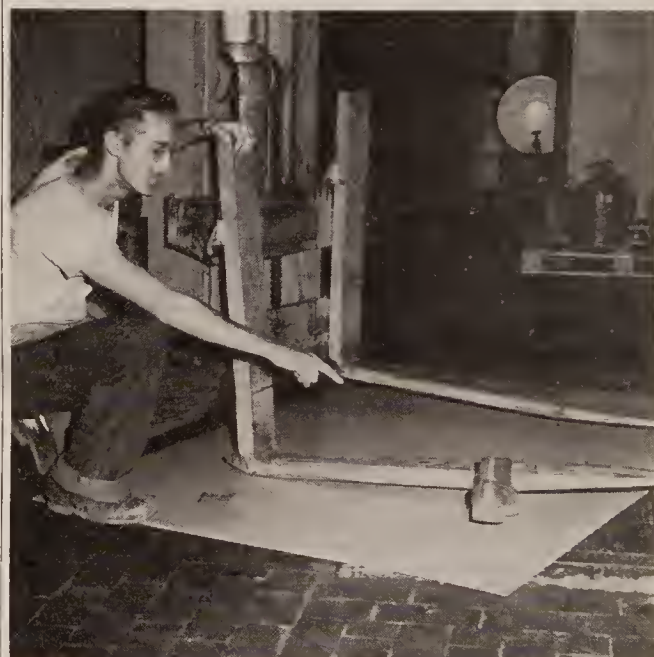
Three employees, Lois Miller and Lillian Sainz, both of Bldg. 18-1, and Marybelle Armstrong, Bldg. 16-3, will contact donors. Those who have cards on file that need to be brought up to date should contact Miss Miller on ext. 454.

Any employees who have not signed donor cards and wish to do so may join this program by contacting Miss Miller.

Those who wish to join this program may fill in the blank printed on page 4 and send it to Miss Miller, Bldg. 18-1.

Employees should not contact the Red Cross Fort Wayne Chapter to make pledges, but are asked to do so through the plant-wide program.

Qualified to donate blood are persons less than 60 years old and in good health. If an individual is less than 21 years of age, he must have the consent of his parents or guardian. Persons may donate every eight weeks.



Elex Club, Vets Announce Change In Social Hours

A change of time for the 1953 Ice Cream Social sponsored by Elex Club and the GE War Veterans Association Thursday, July 9, has been announced by the officers of the two organizations.

The social will open at 3:30 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. McCulloch Park is the site of the annual event. Booths selling cake, ice cream, hot dogs, coffee, and soft drinks will be featured. Partizan Chapter of Elex will sponsor a fish pond booth.

All proceeds from the social will be used to send boxes to GE employees now in the Armed Forces.

Contact men and women of both organizations will have tickets, which are 10 cents each, to sell, or tickets may be purchased at the event.

This marks the first year that the Veterans organization has joined with Elex in conducting the event.

ACCIDENT PREVENTED—Although accidents make headlines, the best news is preventing them. By wearing safety shoes, Ed Worden, Wire Mill, Taylor St., eliminated the risk of a lost-time accident recently when a 185-pound fork on the industrial truck he drives fell on his foot. Falling across the steel cap of the safety shoe, the fork cut the leather and dented the steel cap.

Quarter Century Club Announces Outing Arrangements Committee

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for the Quarter Century Club outing Saturday, September 12, were announced today by Wallace E. Beer, president.

The committee, which met Thursday, June 18, to plan for the outing, are: Ed C. Reese, Bldg. 31-1, grounds and reservations; Harry Zimmerman, retired, food and playing cards; Joe A. Henry, Taylor St., sports. Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5, women's activities and prizes; Gordon L. Smith, Taylor St., entertainment; Alma Witte, Taylor St., attendance prizes.

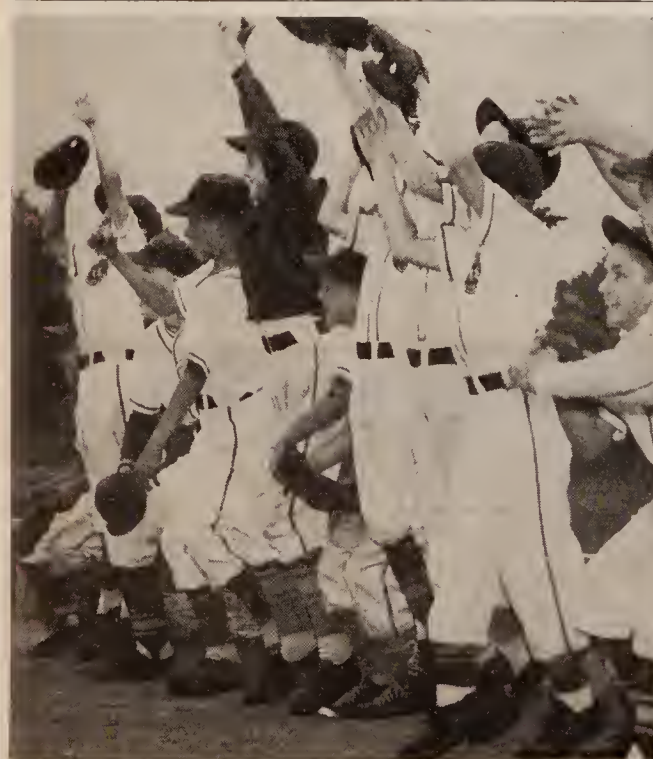
Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4, refreshments; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St., transportation; Carl V. Bobay, Taylor St., public address system.

John Lare, Bldg. 20-1, grounds

equipment and facilities; Bernie English, Bldg. 6-1½, music, orchestra; Leon C. Swager, Bldg. 18-2, management program.

Ray Lindemuth, Bldg. 18-5, invitations; Ford C. Zimmer, Bldg. 18-5, publicity.

The annual event for all employees and retired employees who are QC members will take place at the Fort Wayne Municipal Beach, just east of the War Memorial Coliseum.



WHAT'S THE SHOUTING ABOUT—It's the opening of another season of Little and PONY League baseball. See feature story, pages 6 and 7.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
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Friday, June 26, 1953

No. 26

We Can Take Care of Peace, Too

Nothing strikes dread into the hearts of any nation more than the prospect of war. Youngsters have to fight it and risk death or maiming. Their parents have to sit home and wait—and hope.

War wastes the lives of our best product—our youth. It wastes steel, oil, precious resources of all kinds; it wastes our savings and our efforts to provide for the future.

Yet there are people who would have us be afraid of peace.

This fear seems, at first glance, to have some reason behind it. A good many plants, a great deal of money, are being devoted to production for military purposes. What would happen if a truce comes in Korea and the need for immediate arming for defense could be scaled down?

We don't say that a change in emphasis on production—if it came—would not bring with it some readjustment; some temporary shifts in job and production.

But at the same time, we can look back to the years that followed the end of World War II. In that war, practically all of our facilities were given over to war production. Economic experts in government were quite sure that the return to civilian production would mean a recession and unemployment.

The dark predictions of these experts did not come true. Americans were glad to have a bad job over with and turned to peacetime production with a vitality and will that astounded the world and confused the pessimists.

There were people who needed things—people willing to work for them—others able to invent and devise products that would give jobs to thousands and create demand by consumers.

There was no "peace recession" after World War II. On the contrary, jobs reached new peaks; so did production, earnings and savings.

If the really sharp change from all-out war to what we thought would be all-out peace after World War II did not produce an economic recession, why should there be any pessimism now about the possibility of gradually-reduced armament expenditures?

Industrial surveys show that there are thousands of companies ready to bring out new products when the availability of materials and a lessening of the burden of taxation make it possible. There is no lack of work to be done in the world; no lack of new things the public will want and will work for and buy.

Electronics, air-conditioning, plastics, better housing and roads—these are only a few of the fields in which more jobs and more goods are waiting only for the opportunity that will come when the American people can use their energies and their money and time for peacetime uses instead of for war and defense.

If there is any fly in the ointment, it does not represent the realism of America's capacity to produce, to invent, to work and to keep things humming generally, but the midge of pessimism can spoil things out of all proportion to its size.

Are we afraid of peace? To pose the question is to ask if we are worried about spending our working hours and our money on automobiles instead of tanks, on TV sets instead of guns, on tropical suits instead of uniforms.

Let's remember that the only money the government has to spend our money. Being afraid of peace is something like being afraid you'll have to spend your own money and work for yourself, for a change.

WHERE'S MY SHARE OF THAT SUGGESTION MONEY?



SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

Eileen Fitch

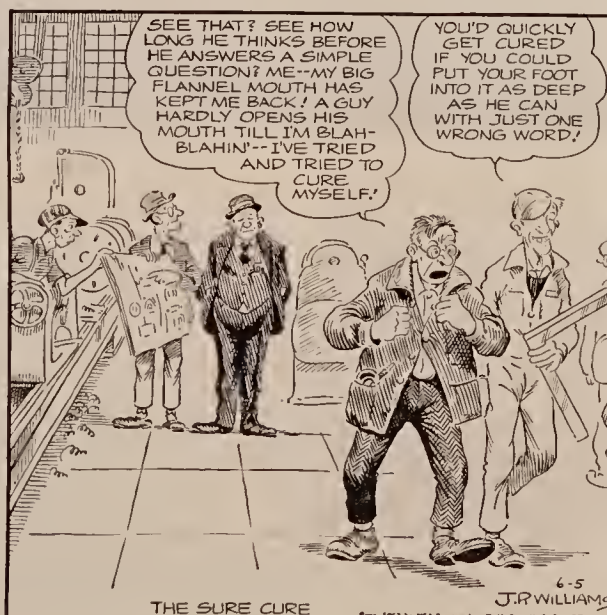
Tony Koorsen is the envy of the office this week—off on vacation. Tony's plans are to find a cool place to relax and take life easy for one full week. . . . The latest thing in a new "coiffeur" is a close shave worn by Floyd Brown. Brownie even received a cute little hair ribbon from an anonymous observer, so he can tie his hair back. . . . Joe Rykowski took a big load of steel to Bldg. 6-1 basement and then he checked the delivery tag. Said Joe, (and I quote) "My, my, this steel should be delivered to Bldg. 1. I hope I can sneak through Bldg. 6, so the boys don't see me." . . . If you see George Michel with a string tied around

his finger you'll know it's only to remind him not to forget to bring his lunch to work with him. . . . We thought Al McDaniels was doing a lively version of the "Mexican Hat Dance" when he ran through the office, waving a large straw hat, and jumping over the desks. But when we saw Bob Younghaus and Heiny Brueggeman following on Al's heels, we knew it wasn't part of the act. They were threatening to light the fringe on his hat with a cigarette lighter. . . . We are trying to contact Harold Stirlen, Ed David's next door neighbor at Lake Waldron, and a fellow GE worker, to find out if it is actually true that Ed built a garage and then was unable to get his cement mixer out of the door.

We Americans ate 3 billion pounds of frozen foods last year. . . . Some thaw, Maw!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

It's pretty lonesome this week with Bldg. 22's two noisiest characters (Charlie Castle and Ralph Garrett) up in Wisconsin for their annual fishing trip. We hope they catch a lot of fish, but judging by all the bluegills that Erv France caught up there a couple of weeks ago there may not be any left. . . . MILDRED MESSER and family are settled for the summer. They have their old Greyhound bus parked on Cain Lake at Rome City. Loon Lake's loss is Cain Lake's gain. . . . LUCKY GUY: Adam Farrell is all set for the summer with a shiny new Chevrolet. . . . Summer is officially here now, as the boys have all moved their seats outside so they can oggle the girls as they go by. Ferroll (Cupid) Hill is equipped for the season with a set of sun glasses. We might add he looks mighty distinguished, too. . . . OPEN HOUSE: Dick Bodkins, our inspector, has a new private office complete with desk, chair, telephone, flowers, and a picture of Whistler's Mother. He held open house the other Friday and had many visitors. Someone smeared some grease on the drawer handles to make them work easier. Dick wasn't the one who was surprised. Bill Hale came over to wish him well and just couldn't resist looking into the drawers. Oh well, it will wear off in time, Bill. . . . CHARLIE MOWERY had quite a scare Wednesday when he lost his check. After looking all over the building for it, he found it in his pocket. . . . Red Juergens has the best TV reception in the Fort Wayne area. Absolutely no snow at all. The secret? Simple. He's using his wife's aluminum ironing board for an antenna. Later on he'll just point one leg towards Waterloo and one towards Fort Wayne and he's all set for UHF.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwalt

Old Ed Englert had a farm, Ei, Ei, O. And on this farm he had four-legged ducks, Ei, Ei, O. . . . We wish at this time to welcome Mr. John Miller to the test in the east end of Bldg. 26-4. . . . Congratulations to Johnny Mueller and wife on the arrival of their new nine-pound boy! . . . It has been brought to our attention that "Golden Boy" Hyser is in the repair section now. . . . Happy days at the Mennewisch domicile. Rollic buys a 15-cent can of gas and wins a Zenith TV. Congratulations, Rollic! . . . Tom Freeman is now getting his sun-tan at the lake instead of a sun lamp. Tom, at long last, spent a week-end at the lake with his wife. . . . Our star production man, Raymond Feller, in a recent trip to his lake with a trailer load of bed blankets, etc., ran into a rain storm. Thinking fast, as usual, Ray quickly loaded the blankets in the car and made the family ride in the trailer. Fast work, Ray! . . . The sun now takes a back seat for Dutch Norwalt's very red face. Dutch made several untimely remarks to Dock Gordon, only to find he was talking to Dock's twin brother. Better get new bifocals, Dutch!

A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both.—Pres. Eisenhower.



James F. Kocher



Joseph E. Kramer

Two Appointed Foremen In Large M-G Department

Two Large Motor and Generator employees have been appointed foremen in the manufacturing section, Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent of the shop, revealed this week.

James F. Kocher is a foreman on third shift and Joseph E. Kramer is a foreman in Bldg. 12-3 with responsibility for insulation.

In 1923, Mr. Kocher came to the Fort Wayne plant and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation in 1927, he entered tool drafting in Bldg. 16-3. When he moved to Bldg. 4-4 in 1930, he worked in mechanical inspection. In 1939, he entered Large M-G design drafting and later went into tool planning.

Mr. Kocher transferred to plant engineering in 1950. That same year he returned to Large M-G tool planning and the following year became equipment planner in the department. This was his position at the time of his present appointment. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Indiana Engineering Council, and the Apprentice Alumni Association.

The Kochers and their two sons live at 2521 Hubertus Ave.

Also an Apprentice School graduate, Mr. Kramer came to GE in 1929 and entered the school. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1934, he went

into material listing, Bldg. 18-5.

In 1939, Mr. Kramer went to Bldg. 12-B as a machine operator in the insulation office. He entered planning the following year in the same section. Prior to his present appointment, he was foreman of the mica section.

Mr. Kramer is a member of the Foremen's Association and the Apprentice Alumni Association. The Kramers, who have six children, reside at 2610 Brooklyn Ave.

THANK YOU!

Mr. E. A. Barnes extended his thanks this week for all the cards and best wishes he received from employees and friends last week on his 88th birthday.

Mr. Barnes said he was very grateful to be remembered by so many of his friends, former associates, and representatives of GE organizations.

Squares Name Committee Chairmen for 1953, 1954

Eleven chairmen of committees in the GE Squares Club were announced this week by Donald C. Reek, Bldg. 4-6, president.

The men who were selected by the board of directors are: John W. Taylor, Bldg. 4-6, house; Harold W. Fisher, Bldg. 26-2, membership; Stan J. Antal, Bldg. 26-2, contact; and Robert W. Ritchey, Bldg. 4-6, test engineer contact.

Others are: Frank Ondrovik, Bldg. 26-2, new house; Dean Burgemeister, Taylor St., athletic; Ralph Huwe, Bldg. 26-2, bar; Robert G. Rescorla, Bldg. 16-3, publicity; Frank H. Fleischer, Bldg. 18-3, nominating; John C. Willsey, Bldg. 4-6, by-laws; and Joseph P. Coughlin, Bldg. 26-2, social.

Mr. Coughlin has named the following committee to assist him with the various events during the 1953-54 year: David W. Day, Bldg. 26-2, dance; James H. Capps, Taylor St., stag; and Robert K. Drake, Bldg. 28-2, mixed parties.

The first event on the organization's summer schedule is the golf tournament, which is slated to be conducted in July.

Johnson Appointed To Large M-G Cost Reduction Position



Thetus J. Johnson

Announcement of the appointment of Thetus J. Johnson as cost reduction specialist in the Large Motor and Generator Department was made by Richard J. Watkins, supervisor of administrative practices.

At the time Mr. Johnson became a GE employee in 1929, he went to Bldg. 4-1 stacking stator irons. Moving to Bldg. 4-2 in 1930, he was a punch press operator, set-up man, and then went to the bearing section.

In 1940, Mr. Johnson transferred to Winter St., where he was subsequently a general machine operator, foreman in the machine shop, and general foreman of the second shift.

Entering Large M-G in 1952, Mr. Johnson was named a foreman in the light machining-milling and bearings section. He was on this job prior to his present assignment. He is a member of the Foremen's Association.

The Johnsons, who have one son, live at 3217 Lafayette St.



TOP SPEAKERS—In the 1953 spring class of Effective Presentation are (l-r): William A. Garvey, Winter St.; J. Emmett Mills, Bldg. 4-6, and Robert E. Kallmeyer, Bldg. 4-6. Mr. Garvey took top honors at the concluding banquet of the session last week. Mr. Mills placed third and Mr. Kallmeyer was second place winner.

Garvey, Richards Take Top Effective Presentation Honors

William A. Garvey, Winter St., and Francis L. Richards, Bldg. 16-3, are first place winners in the 1953 spring class of Effective Presentation. At the concluding session last week, Mr. Garvey won top honors in the speaking division with his entry entitled "National Resources." The winning paper, written by Mr. Richards, was "Attention Industry."

The 57 entrants in the class, instructors, and judges convened at the Van Orman Hotel Thursday, July 18, at a banquet to hear the six finalists in the speaking division. Second and third place speech winners are Robert E. Kallmeyer and J. Emmett Mills, both of Bldg. 4-6. Other finalists are: Charles H. Penn, Taylor St.; Fenton E. West, Bldg. 31-1; and W. C. Hopkins, Tiffin plant.

Judges of the oral and written presentations were Ab Martin, Bldg. 18-3, chairman; Richard M. Hartigan, Bldg. 31-2, and Frank Ondrovik, Bldg. 26-2.

Eugene C. Pauley, Bldg. 31-2, was toastmaster and the follow-

ing committee was in charge of arrangements for the banquet: Charles E. Mereness, Gaylord P. Morris, Francis L. Richards, and Michael M. Brayer.

The banquet concluded a 32-hour course lasting 16 weeks.

Complete Course

Four Specialty Transformer and Ballast engineers have completed work in a Purdue University Extension graduate course, Automatic Control Mechanism. They are John Popa, Emerson G. Downie, Ralph A. Huwe, and Ray E. Anderson, all of Bldg. 26-2.



HIS GE ANNIVERSARY—William C. Moellering (center) totaled 30 years with the Company June 12. He is shown on the occasion receiving best wishes from Ira Aughpurger (left) and John Cramer. Mr. Moellering was employed in Bldg. 19-5 when he joined General Electric. He now works in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St.



Robert J. Shirey

Robert J. Shirey Appointed GAC Cost Supervisor

Appointment of Robert J. Shirey as supervisor of cost in General AC Motor Wire Sub-Section 30 has been announced by F. A. Arnold, superintendent and engineer of the sub-section.

In 1935, Mr. Shirey joined the company and was a messenger. Two years later, he became a production order clerk in Bldg. 4-6. He entered the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps in 1941 and after serving in the Mediterranean Theater for two years was discharged in 1945.

Returning to the company, he became a raw material clerk in Sub-Section 13 and subsequently held positions as cost clerk, a leader in cost, cost analyst in the same location. After entering the Fractional Horsepower Motor financial section in 1951, he became profit and loss analyst and had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Shirey completed the higher accountancy course with LaSalle University Extension and attended Indiana University Extension four years majoring in accounting subjects. In 1950, he completed a three-month GE course in economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirey and their two children reside at 4218 Bowser Ave.

GIVE A PINT... SAVE A LIFE

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM

Sponsored by

GENERAL ELECTRIC ORGANIZATIONS

I will donate blood through the Red Cross Blood program:

Home Tel.

Dept. No. Tel.

I prefer a morning afternoon evening appointment.

I understand a confirmation notifying me of a definite time for an appointment will be sent me at a later date.

Date Signature

C. Ray Miller, 26, Dies In Chicago Hospital

A Fort Wayne native and test engineer at the Pittsfield plant, C. Ray Miller, 26, died Thursday, June 18, at the Hines Hospital for Veterans, Chicago. Services were conducted Monday, June 22, at St. Ignacius Church in Chicago.

Mr. Miller entered General Electric Company employ 18 months ago as a test engineer and was located at the Pittsfield plant until he became ill a few months ago. He and his wife resided in Pittsfield, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Miller, 1011 Woodview Blvd., and a brother, Frank.



Wayne E. Edington

Wayne E. Edington Takes New Post In Specialty Dept.

Wayne E. Edington has been appointed contract costs specialist in Specialty Motor Sub-Department's finance section, Paul M. Deal, manager of finance, announced this week.

When he became a GE employee in 1948, Mr. Edington entered central cost at Taylor St., as a clerk. The following year, he moved to the Sub-Section 1 cost section. After returning to Taylor St. in 1950, he became a member of the Fractional Horsepower Motor auditing staff.

In 1951, Mr. Edington became a renegotiation analyst at Taylor St. and had this position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Toledo University, Mr. Edington received his BBA degree in 1948. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Supervisors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edington reside at 4725 Lillie St.

A North Carolina man found on his doorstep a shoebox containing a cocker spaniel puppy and this note in a child's scrawl: "Whoever finds this dog, please keep him. My mother wouldn't let me keep him. God will bless you."

Dr. Baker Voted Man of the Year By Radio, TV Managers Association

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, GE vice president and general manager of the Electronics Division was awarded the 1953 Medal of Honor by the Radio & Television Mgrs. Association for his outstanding contribution to the radio-television electronics industry.

Dr. Baker was presented the Medal of Honor during the association's industry banquet Thursday evening June 18th which climaxed the 29th annual convention of the RTMA in Chicago.

In recognition of the occasion GE brought Fred Waring and 60 of the Pennsylvanians to the convention headquarters in Chicago where they presented a very enthusiastically received concert before the convention banquet at which the award was made. In traditional Waring style the concert program included music for every taste from popular to classical and from folk songs to spiritual arrangements.

The award was presented to Dr. Baker by RTMA president and board chairman A. D. Plamondon, Jr., of Chicago. The honor is bestowed annually to the person or organization which has, in the opinion of RTMA, contributed most to the advancement of the industry and is made by the RTMA director in behalf of the association members.

After pointing out that the RTMA award committee had no difficulty in coming to a decision, Mr. Plamondon declared "the timing of this award is fortunate in

GE Theater Summer Replacement For Waring; Opens With Western

"General Electric Theater," a series of half-hour dramas produced in Hollywood for GE, will fill the Sunday evening period normally occupied by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians (CBS-TV, 8:00-8:30 p.m., CDT) while the group vacations this summer. Broderick Crawford, who gained stage fame in "Of Mice and Men" and won an Academy Award for his role in "All The Kings Men,"

that Dr. Baker is now at the zenith of his career in industry leadership. I refer to the fact that he is chairman of the National TV System Committee, which is about to complete development of the proposed standard for a compatible color television system."

"Dr. Baker has received many awards in his 30-odd years in the radio and television electronic industry. But I am sure he will recognize the RTMA Medal of Honor as being the highest tribute that his colleagues can bestow on him—a single honor from the men best able to assess his achievement."

"It is for his service to our industry and the public," Mr. Plamondon said, "that we in RTMA wish to honor him tonight. Dr. Baker is an outstanding example of an executive of big business who has made free of his time and talent for the benefit of all, especially the small manufacturer."

Accepting the honor Dr. Baker offered his congratulations to the "thousands of engineers, scientists and businessmen who have created the fastest growing, most dynamic industry existing in the world today," and pointed out that "in six short years we have brought television out of the laboratories and into 23 million homes as a dependable product that furnishes a wealth of entertainment and information."

will star in the opening show of the series titled, "Ride the River," a western adventure with a surprise ending, Sunday night, June 28th.

Others in the cast are Skippy Homeier, Virginia Gregg, Helene Stanley, Neville Brand, Francis McDonald and Will Wright.

General Electric Company, sponsor of the program, plans to present 13 of these dramatic plays this summer based on a wide variety of themes. Fred Waring is scheduled to return Sept. 28.



HEADS FOR RETIREMENT—Frank Ginther (second from right) receives a well-filled wallet as a retirement gift from his co-workers. Left to right are Roy Berdelman, Henry Foley, and Al Kissinger. Mr. Ginther was a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-1.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—Jesse W. Haffner (center), stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-5, reminisces about his 30 years at General Electric with William Henninger (left) and Henry Reidenbach. Mr. Haffner did clerical work in Bldg. 4-4 when he first came to GE in 1923.



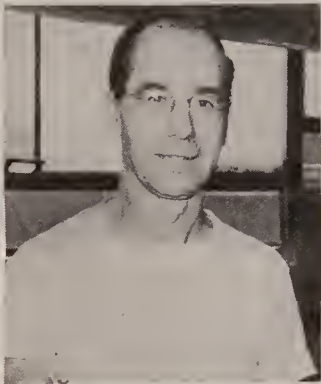
FOND MEMORIES—Mrs. Georgia Garrett shows the memory book presented her at retirement last week to her husband (left) and I. E. Ross. Mrs. Garrett first came to GE in 1918 as a draftsman in Bldg. 18-5. She was a drafting detailer in Bldg. 4-6 before retirement.

PICK-UPS from 26-3
Jack Sweet

The Carl Noland family finally made the grade. A baby girl, Fay Elizabeth, was born on June 12. Mother and daughter are doing fine. So are the proud grandparents, Albert and Dorothy Camp-ton. Al works in Bldg. 26-1 and Dorothy works on our floor. The father, if you remember, is Carl Noland. Carl used to work in the packing section. He is now serving with the Armed Forces in Germany. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Frenchy Chicote! He recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary. . . . Farewell to Bill Borden, who left us to return to his home state of Alabama. Bill will be working for the T.V.A. in Stevens, Ala., which is close to his home in Cherokee. . . . Lucky Lee Knapp recently took a weeks' vacation. The vacation season must be in for Al Rieman's men. . . . Gertrude Kummerant has been proudly displaying a hand bound book that was written and illustrated by her cousin who lives in Switzerland. Only 100 copies were printed. The book, entitled "Ethiopia", was written by Helmut Knorr and has been printed in English, German, Italian, and Spanish.

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT HAS CONTRIBUTED THE MOST TO THE LAST 75 YEARS OF PROGRESS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY?



WILLIAM F. BITSBERGER
Bldg. 19-2

"The high speed steam turbine that replaced the reciprocating engine for generator power made for lower operational power, resulting in cheaper electrical and manufacturing cost to business and industry."

ALICE M. BROCKMEYER
Bldg. 2-2

"I would say the lighting system has contributed the most to business and industrial progress in the last 75 years. Along with this, the larger and better motors and generators which supply more electrical power are outstanding in this period also."



WALTER H. BUESKING
Winter St.

"It is my opinion that the incandescent light has contributed as much to progress as any other single item. This enables people to work in shifts around the clock. It increases production and reduces prices so that everyone is able to enjoy the conveniences of living now which were available only to the rich class before."



VERL H. OHMART
Bldg. 26-2

"I would say the light bulb with all its developments make it essential to business and industry."



ANNA R. MURPHY
Taylor St.

"I believe the light bulb has contributed the most to the last 75 years of progress. Its importance was great enough years ago that the General Electric was called 'The Lights' because of its production of this product."



TOOL BITS
BLDG. 19-4 AND 5
Don Clark

IT'S ALL OVER, FOLKS! Dallas (Bushy) Kees has succumbed to the hot weather and shaved his centennial beard. Now we must look to Ronald Blodgett and his distinctive mustache to carry on. . . . Father's Day brought Ross Cohagen much honor, respect, and a new hammock. How does his family ever expect him to finish that remodeling job now? . . . Harold Fritsche is learning that these modern youngsters are pretty sharp. He bought his three-year-old nephew, Billy Willgring, a new bat and ball. After the boy had missed hitting several of his pitches Harold kidded him about it and the lad responded, "You're not doing so good at hitting my bat either." . . . Purl Schoaff's car is on a 40 hour schedule. It quit while coming to work last Saturday and he had to walk two miles to get another ride. . . . WELCOME to Al Arlie on the day shift. . . . Bud Harter was given a send off to the Army by the second shift and also received some farewell gifts. . . . Gus Berghoff had plenty to worry him last Thursday night. Every time he would turn his back his streamlined path to the time clock would be blocked off. . . . Willie Bohn had a hard time reading his drawing on one job when it sailed out the window and landed on the first floor roof. . . . Harold Cutler's twin daughter, Caroline, tired of dad's garlic and onion contests, has embarked for California. Those ripe grapes are better, Harold. . . . Arnold Korte's delight right now is that new Plymouth. . . . After 20 years Erwin Wiebke finally found a remedy to add more weight to his slender frame and he's looking fine. Yet, after visiting a doctor for a remedy for sleepiness, he found out that he is now taking reducing pills. . . . It's Kenneth McCague who's "grandpa" now. He drove 1400 miles just to see his new grandchild. . . . Forrest Whonsetler has proven himself to be a kind, capable, unafraid, and patient husband. He has just finished teaching his wife, Dorothy, to drive. Now Dorothy did okay too, she passed the driving test. . . . DIE PLANT: Gus Ausderan bought his boys a

tandem bike but guess who rides it the most? Gus and his wife. . . . Herman Uhrick reports good fishing at Hamilton with two nice bass. . . . WE WELCOME Kenneth Spiker to the Die plant unit. . . . Carey Baker can tell you the definition of this. It's antagonist-wister. Dick Lee found out that elastic waisted hobby jeans are fine for work if you don't reach too high and you can trust your friends. . . . Russell Dunton is going to sue the city for allowing telephone pole guy wires to grow where he wants to walk. . . . Lewis Stocker was helping the State Police to issue safe driving instructions at the state line last Saturday. One driver whom Lewis talked to either didn't hear well or Lewis gave him the wrong lecture. He was hit a mile further down the road. . . . Kenny Sefton has a new daughter-in-law. His son Dick was married last Saturday. . . . Clayton Racquet took Bob Mosshammer fishing last week and gave him a few lessons. Evidently Bob didn't understand the lesson. The next day Bob had a perch on a stringer. A big bass swam up, tore it off the stringer, and spit it out into the lake. Bob came home minus both the bass and perch.

SHAFT SHAVINGS
BLDG. 17-3
Blanche Cowell

It always pays to watch where one is walking. Ted Schlup found that out when he walked into a car that was backing up the other evening in the parking lot. . . . The Ed Leppers are enjoying a '48 Chrysler. . . . The LeRoy Cooks are driving a '50 Chevy. . . . Frank and Eloise Karthell went to Cincinnati for the week-end to visit. While there, they enjoyed a ballgame. . . . Happy birthday to Elmer Warner and Fred Buchholz. They became a year older recently. . . . Willie Irmischer is back at work after a vacation. . . . We have been viewing spring fashions, recently, with Melvin Green modeling his straw hats. . . . We wish Elmer Wagner's son a speedy recovery from his operation.

"Conscience is the only clue which will eternally guide a President clear of all doubts and inconsistencies."—Thomas Jefferson.

WIRE RAVELINGS
TAYLOR ST.
Art Rasor

It was rather warm, but everyone did his best to keep cool and help Mary Clark celebrate her marriage to Gerald Johnson. The reception, held at Gerke's Barn, was highlighted with a square dance, with music furnished by the Rhythm Rascals. Mary and Gerald danced a few dances, but they spent most of the evening unwrapping their many gifts. Everyone had a good time. The best of luck to you, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. . . . Bill Irwin's No. 1 team in the Winter St. golf league gained nine strokes to lead the league by two points. Scores were: Don (Sluggo) Pappert, 42; Ray Kirk, 44; Forrest (Pro) Mann, 49; and Dick Quinn, 53. . . . The Wire Mill golf team in the Taylor St. league gained seven points to help them recover from their last week's loss, and they now have a plus eight stroke count. Scores for the day were: Ray Hills, 38; Carl Saaf, 43; Garnall Parkison, 43; and Benny Penkul, 44. . . . If anyone has a pair of field glasses or binoculars for sale, please see Virgil Dennis. . . . BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Bill Rohe on the 23rd of June and "Wimpy" Lemper on the 24th. They are both celebrating their 39th, plus. . . . It may be possible, but not probable, that the Nashe's and the Bobay's will have a feud in Waynedale since they have to work together. This originally started on the Joe Taylor show, but there anything can happen. . . . Joan Crum's husband was home on a week-end pass from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. After a couple of hours of hunting he finally found Gerke's Barn, where Joan helped serve at Mary's wedding reception. . . . The boys in the drawing section and the die room donated to a collection for a watch to present to Warren Harding for Fathers Day. I guess the boys must have felt sorry for him as his wife only wanted a clock but Warren wanted something he could take to work. . . . Our deepest sympathy to the family of Isidor Best, who died June 16.

TEAM PLAY PAYS OFF!

Little and Pony Leagues Help Build Better Ball Players, Better Citizens



MAN BEHIND THE BOY—in Little and PONY League ball is the coach, whose volunteer efforts build good citizenship among today's boys.



GIVE A BOY A BAT—and show him how to use it, as Little League coach, Irv Huth, Bldg. 20-2, does with Dick Snyder, as Roger Head and Chuck Wilt watch.



LITTLE LEAGUE KNOW-HOW—is provided the boys at practice sessions as well as games. Manager Charlie Wilt, GE Club, right, gives tips on sliding to (l-r) Gale Collins, George McAfee, Norman Timmons, and Larry Biddlecome as coach Collins offers an assist.



BASE COACHING—is part of the job of PONY League coaches. Ed Mosley puts Ron Macy through a practice session.



LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM—First row, (l-r): Tom Bell, James Andrews, DeWayne Northcutt, Steven Esterline, bat boy; David Schenherr, Jack Hoppe, and George McAfee. Second row, (l-r): Fred Noll, Norman Timmons, Charles Wilt, Gale Collins, Ed Roesner, Richard Snyder, and Roger Head. Third row, (l-r): Phil Schuman, Everett Collins, Bldg. 6-4; Charlie Wilt, manager, GE Club; Irv Huth, Bldg. 20-2; Larry Biddlecome. Fourth row: Perry Esterline, Bldg. 4-4; and Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 20-2.

Building good citizens and Americans by providing good foundations for today's youth is a task set up for managers and coaches of Little and PONY League baseball teams throughout the country.

Through their volunteer efforts, the managers and coaches of GE's teams in the two leagues teach the boys fair play, discipline, team work, self respect, and competition.

At the same time, tomorrow's adults are enjoying themselves at play in this national favorite pastime and securing a strong background of baseball knowledge.

Specifically keyed to the two age groups, the two leagues are well organized to provide a game equal with the boys' abilities.

Behind every headline of Little and PONY League stories is a large amount of work on the part of managers and coaches. But the most important story is the unrecorded one of the number of boys that are being groomed for adulthood by these men.



THE VOLUNTEERS—in these leagues are the coaches and managers who give their spare evenings and Saturdays to training the boys and then go to the games to watch the results of their training as PONY League coaching staff above. They are (l-r): Bob McClelland, manager Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4; Warren Wyckoff, Bldg. 26-4, and Ed Mosley, Bldg. 12-B.



TIME FOR BASEBALL—As soon as a boy grabs a bat and ball and heads for the fellows on the corner lot, you know the season has arrived. In Little and PONY Leagues, the boys get the same thrill and enjoyment of the sport under constructive guidance.



PROTECT OUR NATION'S YOUTH—the slogan from which PONY League gets its name is carried out in part by providing protective headgear, which manager Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4, adjusts on Jerry Kramer as David Lang and John Reese watch.



PONY LEAGUE TEAM—Roger Macy, bat boy. First row, (l-r): Warren Wyckoff, Bldg. 26-4; Bobby Jones, Dan LaPointe, Bill Baldwin, Tom O'Keefe, and Bob McClelland. Second row, (l-r): Jerry Kramer, Jim Haffner, Bob Almond, Steve Clark, Charles Bergman, and John Reese. Third row, (l-r): Ed Mosley, Bldg. 12-B; Don Stager, Dave Lang, Ron Macy, Larry Kem, John Fitch, and Sam Macy, manager, Bldg. 26-4.



WORTHWHILE PROOF—to coaches that their effort is well spent is the enthusiasm with which the boys attend practice sessions, participate in games, and cheer on their teammates.



30-YEAR SMILE—June 16 was a day for smiles in Bldg. 4-5, as William J. Vachon, Jr. (right) celebrated his 30th GE anniversary. Willis Dillman and Pat O'Brien congratulate him on behalf of his co-workers. Mr. Vachon was a messenger in Bldg. 4-4 when he came to GE. He is now an inspector in Bldg. 4-5.

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Don't forget—Seb'n come leb'n! If you have not already marked July 11 on your calendar, do so right now. A big picnic like this is too good to pass up. A big time is in store for the whole family. . . . Have you been looking for missing letters? There is a radio to be given away. . . . Jim Harkless is not as good a ball player as he is at his job stamping stators on the 7-50 line. He suffered a broken finger while playing ball one day recently. Tough luck, Jim, hope you will soon be back with us. . . . **HE WAS SO TIRED.** Ralph Roop and wife are taking a week's vacation at the lake. Yes, they intend to do a lot of fishing but we wonder. So much to do before they could leave home. Bet they were almost too tired to even fish. Hope you return to work well rested and can prove that you caught plenty of fish. . . . **WEDDING BELLS** were ringing in June, even 30 years ago. So, we extend our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eady, who recently celebrated their 30th anniversary. That sporty looking shirt worn by Francis last week was "in honor of that occasion," or so said Francis. . . . **ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT?** Erman Johnson thought that at least the Welcome Wagon would call on him an honor his birthday. It was his 16th birthday too, but no one knew about his birthday until he told it. Sorry Erman, but we do wish you many more birthdays and may they be happy ones. . . . We have been informed that one of our well-known employees is very much disappointed. It seems we never mentioned his name in the GE NEWS when he returned to work after his stay in the hospital. Well here it is, and we are glad to welcome Clem Snell back to the job again. Are we forgiven, Clem? . . . Who is the fellow who has a new theme song? Could there be a good story connected with the song. The tune sounds a lot like the once popular "Good Night Irene" plus other well known tunes. Some melody. . . . **HELLO** to Alice Durbin, who left the second trick to become a day time worker. . . . **MORE BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES.** Our greetings may be late but we hope that you all had a very nice birthday; Virginia Diehl and Lenore Little treated with candy and Virginia Raudenbush provided cookies for the gang.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 AND 4

Helen Engle

The supervisors of Sections 1 and 2 and their wives had their annual picnic at the R. L. Spitler's last Saturday. Castor's "Never Sweats" were defeated for the first time in three years by the Jacobs' two-inning Specials by a score of 10-4. Cannon-Ball Smith came through with a homer again. Merle Keesler and Bill Charleston were seen wrestling in the hammock. It was a draw. Mardo Tobias has a pair of hobbyjeans for sale. Never again, says Mardo. Bob Spitler and son were running the scooter-bike concession. Everett Lindeman was the last to leave the party. When last seen, he was riding the bike up and down the highway. Elmer Robbins, Mrs. Castor and Mrs. Parent won the attendance prizes. The swimming, they said, was excellent. . . . Ginny Burkett has a new sister-in-law as of last Friday. She was just a 7-lb. 10-oz. little girl, who answers to the name of Debbie Jean. . . . Tillie Hautch spent last week at Lake George. . . . Barbara Smith will accept all the scrap iron anyone has on hand, as they told her at the blood center that she needed iron in her blood. . . . John Figley is going fishing up in Michigan where they catch those 3-lb. bluegills. . . . Ginny and Vern Burkett will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Saturday. . . . A job well done last week when Section 1x10 showed they had a heart with a gift of money for Mike Romary, son of Buss, for their proposed trip to the hospital at Denver, Colo., for some treatments for his leg which was crippled by polio. . . . Harry Kaehr had a hard time last week. The machine was throwing grease on the handles, water was running over the edge of the table down into his lap, and the oil began to smoke on the drills. Just one of those days, Harry. . . . Ed Kirschner had a big surprise the other day when all he got was the stick on the ice cream bar and it cost him 10 cents. Better days are coming, Ed. . . . Abe Reichter has a new style as far as pants are concerned. He likes his down around his knees. He has some help sometimes to keep them there. . . . Virginia Reckeweg surprised us all when she told us she had been married since June 6. We still offer our congratulations. . . . Arnold Lower must have thought he could help the fans move faster when he blew

. . . **GREETINGS ALSO** to Marcile Trisel, who celebrated her birthday last Friday by treating the gang with candy. . . . Yep, even the men have birthdays in June. We hear that Tibi Gehrig will celebrate his on June 27, while Soby Lord will wait until the last day of the month for his. Happy birthday, fellows. . . . The annual clam bake of the Foremen and Supervisors Club was an event of Saturday, June 20 at Russ Owens' cottage on Lake Wawasee. Reports indicate many of those attending spent a good deal of time fishing or playing cards. There were no winners reported and only one fish hooked and it got away. However, judging from the amount of food consumed, and the number of sunburns received, the party was very much a success.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

Anyone in the market for a guitar? Ruby Brandt has one for sale. Her neighbors are complaining! . . . people are hard to figure out. Take Les Baker, for instance. Les was complaining about the heat and Irene Slater poured a cup of water down his neck. And still Les complained! . . . Barbara Sommers has been limping several days with a taped up foot. She blames it on her husband but won't give any details. . . . The stacking group 525 thought Tarzan was working with them. The noise comes from Lois Coleman's hourly yawn. . . . **CONGRATULATIONS** to Rose Mary Bader who was married recently. . . . Mary Smith is going to ask her friend Elmer how to speed up the production of baby chicks. . . . The luminous tube assembly girls got together and bought Earl Campbell an alarm clock to get him on the ball. . . . **WELCOME** to Emil Nord in the stamping section. . . . **A SPEELY RECOVERY** to Earl Waterman, who is ill. . . . Ever try getting a coke from the candy machine? Lillian Mallo put a dime in, and waited for her coke and change. Let us know if it worked! . . . Cora Charleston had to do some quick thinking in order to get her car out of a downtown parking lot recently. After parking her car she discovered she had no billfold. . . . **DAFFY DEFINITIONS**—Prisoner: A guy who does not mind being interrupted in the middle of a sentence.

Sun and Studebaker Down GE Golfers in South Bend

by Earl Stauffer

The Studebaker AC and the Notre Dame links were just a mite too tough for the 16 GE golfers who traveled the 90 miles to South Bend last Sunday. The final outcome was 35½ to 12½.

The sun-drenched bone-dry 18-hole layout with its tricky greens and nasty sand traps was more than a match for the GE lads, not to mention the keyed-up competition.

Warren Wickliffe and Walt Sunier kept all of the day's honors from remaining in South Bend. Warren was the only GE entry to gain a three-point win over his opponent by shooting a 74 (38-36). Walt, after a very long dry spell, won over his rival of many years, W. E. Holmes, by the score of two to one. Sunier carded an 84 (39-45) and Holmes shot an 87 (44-43). Walt commented that a sandstorm ruined his game on the back nine.

John Green of Studebaker playing against the old Redhead Braden was the day's medalist with a 71. Red came in with a 79.

Ray Hills tied up with another Auto maker opponent who was

plenty tough. Jim Shaw fired a 72 against Ray's 78.

Match Notes

We understand that everybody between South Bend and Fort Wayne knows that Benny Penkul won two golf balls. . . . The marble orchard that bordered the links to the south had its spooks scared stiff by hooked tee shots by Herb Koch and Tony Wichman. . . . Did you ever four-putt a green? Well I did.

GE SCORES

Ray Hills	42-38-78
Warren Wickliffe	38-36-74
Ifc Holmes	37-40-77
Dick Szink	39-37-76
Bob Dent	45-43-88
Harold Braden	41-38-79
K. Guyot	44-41-85
Jack Skevington	48-37-85
Dick Hensler	44-42-86
Benny Penkul	40-43-83
Paul Billman	42-41-83
Lloyd Grider	45-49-95
Earl Stauffer	45-47-92
Herb Koch	44-45-89
Walt Sunier	39-45-84
Tony Wichman	44-43-87

FLYING HIGH

BLDG. 6-4

Ivy Mills

Our floor seems to be having bird trouble. First Ivy lost a parakeet. Bea Webster brought her in a new one and gave instructions on how to train birds. Gabby, the second, is now the Cutie of the Mills' household. But lo and behold, Bea came to work sobbing about her "Jo Jo" flying the coop. It seems he rode on her head right out the door to freedom and the great open spaces claimed another parakeet. . . . Harry Hedglin has

on them to get them started. . . . Glen Schwartz said he was foolish enough to help make hay last Saturday and on Monday he was still a bit warm on the arms and neck. . . . Good to see Kay Webb back at work. . . . Ruth Tutwiller enjoyed herself at Lake Webster over the week-end. . . . Homer MacMaken is an early gardener, because he is bring in new potatoes already.



30-YEAR LETTER—Walter H. Schuler (center) reads a congratulatory letter to Walter Schelper (left) and Justin Heaston on his 30th anniversary with the Company. Mr. Schuler was a learner in Bldg. 6-2 when he joined GE. He is now employed in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St.

a pigeon that seems to be messing up his garage, as birds do. Harry caught him in a bag and took him for a ride down to the Court House. Guess Harry's pigeon was of the homing variety and not the low brow Court House kind 'cause the pigeon returned home a half hour after Harry did. . . . Since Harold Wiegman got his new truck, Ginny Strait isn't afraid to ride with him anymore, as he can only drive 35 per. Maybe the truck will make Harold the safest driver in our fair city. . . . Ray Brower thinks every Tuesday is the day before pay day. His 'lil woman had to call him at work to remind him that it was their 33rd wedding anniversary. . . . There are some new personalities who have come to work with us, some for the summer months and some for perhaps 25 years. Introducing: Helen Powers. Helen is a fourth-grade teacher at James Smart school and she is a teacher with a sense of humor. If you need any brushing up on the three R's, our school marm will gladly help you with your larn'n for a small fee. Only a buck an hour for the smart ones and two bucks for the likes of you and me. . . . Elsie Hoppas will be entering Manchester College in the fall as a freshman. She will be majoring in Physical Ed. and Math. . . . Jean Havens is a Junior at Indiana majoring in elementary education. . . . Robert Chroninger will be a senior at our local Bible College. . . . Larry Walker will return to Bob Jones Divinity school at Greenville, N. C., as a junior. . . . Our hats off to you, gals and boys. It is no snap to rake up all that do-re-mi it takes to get that education. . . . We welcome back Georgia Beamer who has been on sick leave for a year. . . . Barbara Beidler transferred from Bldg. 4-5, will be with us for a few months. She has a pin-up of Carl Metker at her work station. She says those eyes of his really keep her on the ball. . . . Last but not least, is Ruth Beck. She is a brand new fellow worker who will be working toward that Quarter Century Club membership.

A letter is the only way to say "hello" to a pal in Korea.

GE Little Leaguers Open Season; Win 2, Lose 1

GE Club Wins No. 5 and 6 To Lead Owl Softball Pack

Getting off to a fast start, Little Leaguers on the GE team started their 1953 season with two wins and one loss in the first week's schedule of games.

Opening play in the Hamilton Park League Monday, June 15, saw GE's boys defeat the Inca team, 7 to 6. Sewing up the game in the second inning, the winners scored 6 runs on 5 hits. Hoppe, Schenherr, and Head had doubles in the inning. Ed Roesener was on mound duty until the middle of the fifth, when Snyder relieved him.

Returning to the diamond Thursday, June 18, The GE'ers clashed with Allen Dairy and rang up a victory to the tune of 10 to 1. The teams were evenly matched until the fifth inning when AD changed pitchers and the little boys from GE lowered the boom on the opponent's pitcher Schim-mele and scored 7 runs in that inning. GE's Phil Schuman was the winning pitcher and also helped the cause by hitting a homer over center field fence with one man on.

At the Monday, June 22, meet with Patterson-Fletcher, the little boys lost 3 to 1. The line score for the victors was 3 runs, 5 hits, and 2 errors, while GE had 1 run, 5 hits, and 1 error. Snyder was GE's pitcher and Lewis got the win for PF.

MAIN OFFICE CONTENTS BLDG. 18

Bldg. 18-4 . . . Marvelene Butts will return from Winter St. Monday, working for R. Woody. . . Concurrently, we are sorry to see Vera Lyewski leave us. . . Mildred Whitmer is at St. Joe hospital. We are all thinking of her and sending her best wishes. . . Milt Kline is making a trip to Louisville this week-end. . . DATA BUREAU: Don't you love that walk being practiced by Betty Eisenacher and Sally Sherbondy? Reason, sunburn. . . Happy birthday to Olive Smith. The ice cream was delicious. . . That record-breaking heat wave hit the ball game in Cincinnati last Saturday, so Eloise says. . . We are happy



Cathy Joachim

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"I'll never forget the day I played an entire hole with just one ball!"

The GE Owls are leading the pack without a loss in the YMCA Softball League. They won games No. 5 and 6 this week with one more game to go in the first half.

Wednesday morning, the GE Club team handed Eckrich a 14 to 0 loss. It looked like a tight game up to the fourth inning when GE really opened up on the boys from Eckrich.

GE went scoreless until the top of the third, when Baker hit a single and stole second. He was helped into home on a hit by Boyce to make it 1 to 0. Kurtz, who pitched for Eckrich, had things looking tough for the Owls.

In the fourth inning the roof fell in for Eckrich, as GE scored six runs with Baker, Etter, and Blodgett each getting a single, while Schere and Blessing each got a double. They were helped along by two Eckrich errors and three walks given up by Kurtz. It made the score 7 to 0.

Ron Blodgett gave up one hit in his four innings on the mound for GE Club, and was relieved in the fifth by Paul Billman, who repeated the performance by allowing only one hit in the remainder of the game.

The fifth inning paid off for the Club to the tune of 5 runs with short stop Harold Baker getting a home run.

The scoring in the sixth was taken care of by Somers, the Owl catcher, who hit a homer with the final run being scored in the seventh when Blauvelt hit a double and was brought in on a hit by Ray Schere to make it 14 to 0.

Game No. 6 was played Friday morning with Salisbury. This was a rematch due to the layoff and cancellation of the May 27 game.

Paul Billman shut out Salisbury by pitching a one-hit ball game. The Owls took this one by the score of 6 to 0.

GE scored a run in the third inning on a hit by Billman who scored when Harold Somers, the Club's catcher, slapped a double into center field.

Bob Taylor got a double in the fourth and scored when Etter brought him in on a single.

With Etter on first, Jim Blessing was given a base on balls, and pitcher Billman helped his own cause by bringing them both in when he hit a double into right field, to make it 4 to 0.

GE scored the final two runs in the sixth as Schere and Baker scored on a Salisbury error when Somers hit into short left field, to make the final score 6 to 0.

	H. R. E.
GE	18 14 2
Eckrich	2 0 3
	H. R. E.
GE	9 6 0
Salisbury	1 0 2

Next Wednesday GE meets International Harvester on Diamond No. 1 at 9 a.m. at McMillen Park.

GE PONY LEAGUE ENTRY FIRST HALF

GE's team meets the following teams in the remainder of the first half of league play:

Monday, June 29, Security Cartage.

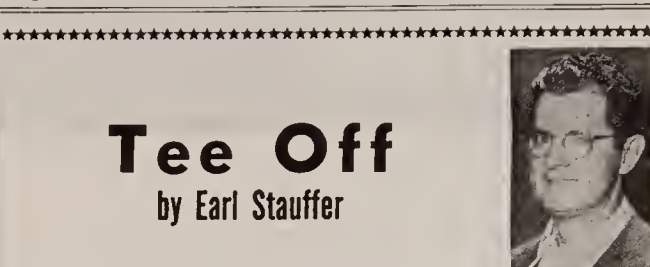
Wednesday, July 1, Transport Motor.

Monday, July 6, Adams Indians.

Thursday, July 9, Security Cartage.

Monday, July 13, Allen Dairy.

Tee Off by Earl Stauffer



The old-timers say that during "Dog Days" anything can happen and usually does. The same applies in the GE Golf leagues. Two league leaders of a week ago, who had what they thought was a comfortable margin, and one who was treading on thin ice, saw themselves pushed rudely out of the cat bird seat.

Only the Pros, of the Monday Evening League, and the Putters, of the Monday afternoon group, held the top spots. The Putters' lead is a skimpy three points, while the Pros are 24 tallies better than their nearest rivals.

Old Pro Bill Wickliffe, of the Monday Evening Pros, gave all the youngsters a lesson in carding an even par 36 for the week's low.

Monday Afternoon League
Benny Penkul's Wire Mill team knocked the league leading Putters off their high horse, beating them by seven points. Ray Hills carded a 38 to lead the way. (Benny, by the way, didn't play.) Willie Adams and Tony Wichman shot 40's toward a losing cause. Boedeckers' High Balls eked out a one-pointer over Financials with the help of Paul LeCoque's 39. Seven points were picked up by Transformer over the Divoteers.

Monday Evening League
The Rovers are the toast of this league because they held the high-flying Pros even. Bill Wickliffe needed the 36 to save his team the chagrin of defeat by the fifth place team. Last week's cellar dwelling Lost Balls didn't like the surroundings on the bottom so they slapped a 21-point pasting on the third place Dark Horses. The loss dropped Dark Horses into the basement. The Rough Riders moved up into the vacated third spot with a 14-point win over the Turf Toppers in a mild upset.

Tuesday Evening League
The Optimists took the Red-heads into camp to the tune of nine points and thereby took over first place in the league standings. The pace setters of last week, the Gas House Tigers, were clipped by five points. The clipping was administered by Jack Jennings' Divot Diggers. Bill Rutledge's band of Forty Niners took no pity on the last place Dubs in lacing them by 18 points.

Burgemeister, of the 49'ers; Kayser, of the 19th Holers, and Uhrick, of the Optimists, shared low ball honors with 40's.

Wednesday Evening Winter St. League
Over Winter St. way Stu Fisher

TEE-OFF STANDINGS	
MONDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE	
Putters	Plus 17
Transformer	Plus 14
Highballs	Plus 10
Wire Mill	Plus 8
Rovers	Minus 6
Divoteers	Minus 43
MONDAY EVENING LEAGUE	
Pros	Plus 37
Turf Toppers	Plus 13
Rough Riders	0
Lost Balls	Minus 15
Rovers	Minus 15
Dark Horses	Minus 29
TUESDAY OFFICE LEAGUE	
Optimists	Plus 40
Gas House Tigers	Plus 31
19th Holers	Plus 26
Divot Diggers	Plus 9
Forty-Niners	Plus 1
Dubs	Minus 107
WINTER ST. LEAGUE	
No. 1—Irwin	Plus 29
No. 6—Shoaf	Plus 27
No. 1—Fisher	Minus 3
No. 3—Houser	Minus 5
No. 2—Sznk	Minus 10
No. 3—Skevington	Minus 38
OWL LEAGUE	
Eagles	Plus 24
Champs	Plus 16
Pars	Plus 11
Birdies	Plus 5
Bogeys	Plus 4
Aces	Minus 60

RACONTEUR

SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

Section 14 Office welcomes Barbara Murray and Erwin Hattendorf to the Production Department. Barbara was married just a few weeks ago and her tall, dark and handsome husband works in the Taylor St. Lab. Erwin worked in Section 17 at one time and has lots of friends there who will be glad to know he is back at GE again. . . . Congratulations to Carl Kloepper, who is now in the Grandfathers Club. Her name is Rebecca Anne, 8½ pounds and she looks just like Gramps—yung!

. . . Outdoor Lovers: Kathleen Jencks and her husband are poaching along the rivers in and around our fair city. They take a canoe trip almost every nice week-end and somewhere they have a grub-stake on an unsuspecting farmer's land. They planted cucumbers and radishes but, so far, haven't reaped much because the muskrats beat them to it. Sometimes you can't even lay up a radish, eh, Kathleen? . . . Anna Ruth Clements and Dorothy Money were going through the guard house past the glassed wall next to the parking lot, when they noticed the windows had been removed. "I wonder why they did that," wondered Dorothy. "Oh," said Anna Ruth, absent-mindedly, "They're probably going to put in screens."

. . . 45-Year Man: Otto Dobler celebrated 45 years with the Company last week. On hand to congratulate him were L. W. Kuttner, N. S. Tilman, James Oman and Lisle Hodell. After the customary picture-taking, F. H. Campbell and Carl Reynolds treated Otto to lunch. . . Clayton Culver says he is real busy these days, taking his little granddaughter out to the airport. . . Paul Clendenen is back, rested and tanned, after a week with his family at Pokagon, just camping out and fishing. . . Congratulations to Mrs. Fred Campbell, who celebrated her birthday June 20. . . Blue Boy: Eldon Bell had the "blues" last week. Bright blue slacks and a tie to match. A man in blue trousers robbed the Glass Bar and several people are wondering if Eldon was the guilty party. . . Beck Lisle keeps singing, "Oh, Where is a Doggie for the Window?" Arf, Arf. . . Good-bye to Joneal Gunkel and Sylvia Cearbaugh who are leaving 14x3B to be full-time housewives. . . Former co-workers of Ruth Wappes will be glad to know she is the proud owner of a 7½ pound baby girl. . . We are sorry to report Joan Gibson is in the hospital, but hope she has a speedy recovery. . . Happy birthday to Dorothy Kell. . . Surprise: Marie Wickelman's relatives tried to have a surprise birthday party for her at Coldwater, Ohio. Marie, having a "mind of her own," decided she wasn't going home so had to be told they were having a chicken supper for her. But it was still a surprise, for instead of the 10 guests she had expected, there were 20. A wonderful supper and a lovely evening was had by all. . . Earl and Ray Fredericks are justly proud of their parents, who celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary June 14. Open house was held at the Frederick's home on the Sand Point road and many friends and relatives called to offer their congratulations. We should like to do the same and wish them many more happy days ahead. . . Get a Horse: Oscar Fleming had a unique experience with his car on a recent fishing trip. It seems that after leaving Orland he could not



EARN \$100—Yvonne Cecie (center) receives a suggestion award check for \$100 from W. H. Heniser. Her idea was for showing a method of eliminating the cleaning of transformers after treatment. Her mother, Vera Everett, also of Bldg. 26-4, is shown with her.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! Georgia Garrett wishes in this manner to thank each and every one of you who helped make her retirement open-house party such a huge success. Approximately 300 friends called to bid Georgia "Best of Luck" on her last day with us, June 16. . . CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK is Donald E. Stapleton, son of Glen Stapleton. Don is a brand-new employee of the Company. He is getting a week's preliminary training in the drafting school and will join specialty motor drafting force some time this week. Glen asked his son if he was registering his card properly, to which Don replied he rang it in the morning and out at the close of the day. He didn't register in or out at noon because he didn't leave the plant. Live and learn, Don! . . . HELLO to our new TE's in specialty motor engineering. They are: Fred Asmus, single, working for Max Barrows, a graduate of Michigan University in 1953 with a BSME degree. His home town is Kalamazoo, Mich.

get it out of reverse. The "durn" thing wanted to go home. Six hours and \$12.00 later, he arrived at his favorite spot on Lake Pleasant, content to try for a few of the big ones before the sun went down. What a day!



30 YEARS OF SERVICE—The 30-year service mark was reached June 12 by Henry B. Parrish (second from left), a dispatcher in the Large Motor and Generator Department. Congratulating him are (l-r) R. M. Hartigan, H. L. Stevenson, Walter Gerdorn, and Paul Bohn. Mr. Parrish did transformer work in Bldg. 26-2 when he joined the organization in 1923.

THE BIG WIND

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

CONGRATULATIONS to Ruth Leverton and Keith Haiflich, who were married a couple of months ago and have just announced it. . . . Naomi Longworth is all smiles over that new grandson. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Sarah Moore who underwent a very serious operation last week. . . . We offer our congratulations to Richard Gigen on his recent engagement to Jo Ann Smith from Richmond. . . . BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Nellie Williams and Marjorie Ford. . . . Reba Boyer has returned from her fishing trip to Minnesota. How many fish, Reba? . . . Miller Snyder went to Columbus, Ohio, over the week-end to visit Alice and Ed Lasher, former employees of GE. . . . We wish a very speedy recovery to Vera Fletcher, who underwent an operation. . . . We are sorry to see Vetta Grey leave us, but we hope her appointment with the stork will be just what she wants. . . . Ruby Stucky and Emma Vaughn are just counting the days until they go to Europe. Gee, girls, you still have a month to wait. . . . MARIE WILSON has returned after her third week of vacation and we want to wish her a happy birthday. . . . Laura Krauskopf and husband celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary by going on a picnic over the week-end. . . . Lela Line was all hepped up Monday morning because her son-in-law was going to give her a ride in that new "Olds." . . . Sarah Pulver is going to clean her lettuce the night before, instead of in the morning so she will be sure she is awake so she finds the little bug before she puts it in her lunch. . . . FLYING LOW: If you see anything flying low between Fort Wayne and Roanoke it's just Dallas Patton and his new

that it proves Florence still loves him, but we have our own opinions. . . . SOME VACATION: Carl Starke was on vacation last week, but no fun. He had to enter the hospital for observation. We wish you a speedy recovery, Carl. . . . WEEK-END OUTINGS: Ilene and Will Hardisty spent Sunday at Russell's Point, Ohio, while Sally Collins, with her family and friends, enjoyed the day at Pokagon Park.

Plymouth. . . . We found out why Betty Lindemuth took up swimming. She wanted to learn how to hold her breath under water. . . . Kate O'Conner is really strong. She tightened a screw up the other day so tight she had to have Oscar Schelper loosen it for her. . . . Tom Kraft found out it doesn't pay to give Red Harter odds in any kind of sports, because if you do, Red always beats you, no matter how slim his chances are.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work:

Sick List

Geraldine Holtsclaw, Max Holy-cross, Walter Hein, Harry Parker, Augusta Gallmeyer, Venus Fann, Robert Dollar, Barbara Darnell, Edna Butler, Ralph Butler, Glenn Hayes, Charles Clawson, Callie Grant, Pauline White, Emma Bultemeier, Marjorie Goodrich, Eleanor Hoffman, Joan Gibson, Miguel Bustos, Marguerite Fortman, Hilda LeCoque, Dorothy Owen, Beverly Schoeph, Phillip Schott, John Zink, Mildred Whitmer, Carl Starke, Dorothy Weiler, Kathleen Vorndran, Helen Pickett, Royal Parisot, Earl Waterman, Stanley Tisovic, Buford Thompson, Joanna Stoots, Mildred Travis, Helen Spear, Richard Merchant, Mabelle Woodward, William Bloch, Marjorie Hiron, Ernest Gerardot, Margaret Bischoff, Eloise Caylor, Beverly Chrystler, Venus Patrick, John Poiry, Paul Lemons, Oakley Sindel, Sylvia Walker, and Clarabell Sapp.

Returned to Work

Charles Crankshaw, Wilda Gibson, Dora Gebhart, Evelyn Bair, Carrie Edgar, Carl Barber, Kenneth Flesher, Edward Ellenburg, Ely Hardy, Wallace Growcock, James Breedlove, Kathleen Gephardt, Hazel Hardwick, Hubert Grage, Pauline Grove, Cleo Crews, Donald Dennie, Doris Kennedy, Edna Hassinger, Marjorie Hiron, Archie Wright, Eleanor Sellers, Edward Thiele, Ray Lautzenheiser, Ernestine Wilson, Olga Welch, Charles Thomson, Alice Steinbarger, George Welker, Milton McCombs, Hazel Yates, Clifford Mix, William Wright, Russell Mennewich, Donald McMahon, Clarence Seslar, Lillian Seekins, Kathleen Webb, Moses Wright, Howard C. Smith, and Patricia Sheets.

F. G. MOTORS

BLDG. 8-1

Mary Wright

CONGRATULATIONS to Zelma Wood whose birthday is next Saturday. Our thoughts are with her while she spends many hours with her mother, who is ill. . . . Verda Deal says since she got her new fan that she doesn't want to go home. Maybe it wouldn't be safe anyway, for we understand it had been keeping a very important person in our division cool until he went on vacation. . . . LEO JOHN-SON was very much surprised when he was presented with a gift from the gang. It was a piggy bank and a box of money to help fill it. The job is yours now for that, big boy.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday noon, June 29, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One key on two chains.
LOST—Zippo cigarette lighter. Lost between Bldg. 18 and Lindley Ave. parking lot or in the parking lot.
FOUND—One pearl earring with one round pearl and one long pearl hanging from it. Found on west side of Broadway.
FOUND—Tie clasp shaped like a key. Found on Broadway.

FOR SALE

WASHER—Speed Queen and tubs. Good condition; \$25. A-60381.
GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel, four-burner. Excellent condition. H-15561 after 5 p.m. on week days.
CLOTHING—Girl's, teen-age clothes. Skirts, blouses. H-8423.
CAR—1937 Ford 60, \$66. H-68112.
PRESSURE COOKER—Apron sink, left hand drain board. Ball bearing thickness, planer, coil type water heater. H-28825 after 5 p.m.
STOVES—Heatrola, one large and one small. Building, three feet high, 5x11. Piano, King grand. Garden tractor. Call Woodburn 1171 from 3:30 to 4 p.m.
FRENCH DOORS—Two with hardware. Three feet wide and seven feet high. Also, garage heating stove. H-81631.
CAR—1938 one-ton Chevrolet truck; \$100. A-26249.
TIRES—Two new 760x16 super cushion with lifeguard tubes. Never been on the wheel. 1922 Roy after 4:30 p.m. E-38941.
LOT—50-150 Fairfax addition. See Leo Lambert from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Wayne Trace Trailer Park.
DINING FURNITURE—For lake cottage use. Reasonable. A-66304.
DINING TABLE—Beautiful 54-inch round with pad and extra leaves. Also, good Queen Anne buffet. Both in excellent condition. K-1902 after 6 p.m.
END TABLES—Two Mersman pie crust and matching coffee table. \$10 each. H-68352.
WALL CABINET—54-inch. Dormeyer mixer. Breakfast set. Dining room suite. High chair. Call Columbia City 3073-R.
KITCHEN CABINET—Apartment size; ivory. Reasonable. Porch swing with long chains. A-97912.
FLOOR FURNACE—H. C. Little design. Ideal for small home or lake cottage. A-69909.
DAVENO BED—Sleeps well, fine for cottage. Space for bedding; \$15. Lovely slip covers; \$10. K-1329.
BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch. Good condition. H-26651.
STOKER—Coal furnace with new GE motor. \$35. 2711 Broadway.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece. Good condition. A-46142.
TV SET—17-inch Magnavox console with automatic booster, Fenco antenna and rotor with two 12-foot lengths metal three-legged tower. Fine for country installation. In good condition. Used two years. A-60371.
SEWING MACHINE—White Rotary with attachments. Dark oak. Like new. \$25. Child's new Flexiclogs sandals. Size 12. Cost \$4.50, will sell for \$2. A-39323.
BEAGLE HOUNDS—Three male. Ten months old. AKC litter registered. Very good blood line. Phone Huntefont 2735.
TOYS—Child's station wagon. Practically new. Also, wagon and small tricycle. K-2644.
REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot. 6 cu. ft. New unit. Excellent condition. E-72083.
BATHING SUITS—Two size 36. Originally \$6. Will sell for \$1.50 each. Worn only four times each. One navy knit, one black satin strapless. A-69494.
CAR—1939 Chevrolet two-door sedan, in good running condition. H-75662.
LOT—42x128 on Freeman St. \$600. E-32614.
BABY BED—Six-year size. Waxed birch, double drop sides, adjustable, springs, waterproof mattress. Like new; \$25. H-68574.
CAR—1937 Ford. Inquire at 5621 Winter St.
BLOND END TABLES—Four matching blond mahogany tables; step table, square coffee table and two end tables. Glass covered. Like new. E-68155 after 5 p.m.
RUG—Axminster floral design. 9x12, tan background. Good condition. Call Columbia City 926J after 6 p.m.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

Joan Vorndran

With her usual promptness, Jan Conroy answered Walt Buesking's phone and bounded out to scour the factory for him. Three-fourths of the way through the factory, a thought struck Jan. "That person whom she had walked past when she started out in the factory to look for Walt, could that have been Walt who was sitting at Walt's desk, smoking Walt's cigar, and doing Walt's work? Could be! So, trying to keep this embarrassing mistake a deep dark secret, Jan pretended she was still looking for him. She took the long way back to the office, went up to his desk, and told Walt, who had been sitting there all the while, to answer his phone.

Beatrice Pender just can't adjust herself to the latest inventions. Driving in a car the other day, she had the desire for a cigarette. She got the lighter from a friend with which to light it, lit the cigarette, blew out the flame, and threw the lighter out the car window. Bea, only matches are used but once; lighters can be used over and over again.

This is a new cure for an old ailment. Harold Bohde's doctor told him to quit smoking because Harold's feet hurt. Harold did quit for a

few days and then started smoking again. Reason? He had to start smoking again to prove that he had the will power to quit.

With great anticipation, Ray O'Keefe is looking forward to his vacation next week which will be spent at the "Straits", visiting relatives.

Winter St.'s Sir Galahad, John Thomas, was Johnny-on-the-spot to assist Thelma Proxmire when she made an unintentional three-point landing, falling off her work chair.

Last week, Ray Dumford's tool crib had another modern convenience added! It came "complete with running water." The water was the result of Jake Stevens running his truck into a water-filled drum.

Jack Herney wouldn't have to get up at the break of dawn to find an "early time" cure for his fisherman's blues. Jack is swearing off the fishing sport (?) forever.

This guy Paul Fremion really has a way with animals and everyone must know it. On Paul's work table, he found a gift box containing a shaggy little mouse that was suffering from an acute case of malnutrition. Later that week, with Paul's able assistance, a frightened fox squirrel was ushered through the shop and made his way to freedom through the high bay. A friend indeed!

Mrs. John Rockhill's purchase of six nylon shirts, each one a different color, has made Johnny a well-dressed man for summer. Opal Miller thinks that John should buy one more shirt, a pink one, so he will have every striking color shirt available.

An after hours combination swimming and fishing party at Millie Steward's cottage proved a big success on a warm evening. Vera Pontius, Susie Jones, Margaret Motherwell, Mary Leiter, and Millie enjoyed a plunge in the cool water. Then Mary and Millie went on a short fishing trip, but came home with only one that "didn't get away."

With regret, we bid farewell to several of our Winter St. employees this week who transferred either to Broadway or Taylor St. Some of those receiving our good-byes and best wishes are: Walter Shady, Al Lepper, Irv Schlotterback, Jesse Millican, Joe Carrier, Joe Vargas, Dick Smith, Bob Bauch, and Bill Grove, Jr.

Back again, filled with renewed energy, we find Bill Franke who spent last week vacationing.

After spending a week-end at Limerlost Cabins at Oliver Lake, Carole Calkins acquired a healthy "pink-look" from Old Sol that was very becoming, but rather painful. A wonderful time was had.

Agnes Manz's new hair-do was the subject of much admiration this week. She had her hair cut very short, which gives it an up-swept look.

John Fletter is in fine spirits again. His son Jack came through a serious operation this week with flying colors and is recovering very rapidly.

The fish at Big Long Lake had better proceed with great caution this week. Fred Feber is spending his third week's vacation there, intent on a daily supply of fresh fish.

Congratulations to Anita Slusher on her 18th wedding anniversary last week. Anita enabled her co-workers to join her in the celebration by treating them to delicious cherry flips. John Quaintance is keeping this anniversary date in mind for next year with the hope that more of those tasty "flips" will be on the menu.

Last week-end was a time for many parties. The first was a gala affair that was held at the New Haven Conservation Club. A picnic supper was attended by members of the Financial Section and their families, after which, softball, hadminton, and many other games were on the agenda. Another was a stag at Harold Fremion's cottage at Pretty Lake. The reason for this party was to join Harold in celebrating the birth of a son; the little boy has been named Mark. Congratulations to the Fremions! Last, but not least, was the Draftsman's stag that was held at Paul Berghorn's cottage at Dallas Lake. Like the other two parties, this one was also very successful.

Three more additions to the third floor office this week were: D. Shanz, R. Davidson, and W. Bergman. We bid you "welcome."

What a welcome for Wayne Bergman! As is the custom, Harold Fremion passed out cigars when his son was born, but Wayne happened to get a loaded one. Thinking he'd have a before-lunch smoke, Wayne lit up and had the whole deal blow up in his face.

It's enough to scare a gal out of 10 years growth! Marvelene Butts was up to her old tricks. She was trying, and doing a very good job of it, to convince Pat Roehling that she had parked her car on the street once too often and was the target for a parking ticket. What a relief to find her windshield "ticket-free."

Mr. Frank B. Calkins, Bldg. 19-5, would like to have it known that his daughter Carole acquires her ingenious mechanical ability from no other person than her father who does wonders with a hammer, wrench, saw, etc. How about a hair pin to fix a typewriter. Mr. Calkins?

All Don Batchelder's dreams of an all-day sailing trip were quickly drowned by a gust of wind. Don took his newly-made sailboat on her maiden voyage last week and the failure of his sailing partner to hear his shout of directions caused the boat to tip over, throwing both sailors into the lake. Very refreshing, no?

Any new tongue twisters? Try them on Bob Bienz. He had quite a time saying "lift slit coils." Try it again, Bob!

The power of suggestion is so overwhelming to Eileen Salmon, that when someone had been talking about a drink that had a "kick like a mule," she typed "Indishnapolis, Indiana" when she resumed her typing job. Just talking about drinks leaves Eileen in this "condition."

WASHER—Kenmore. Good condition; \$10. H-67152.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece custom built mohair. Floral design. H-37216 after 4 p.m.
FURNACE CONTROLS—One complete set of controls for coal fired furnace. New, never installed. \$60. A-19312.
LAMPS—Two floor and one bridge lamp. New shades. Ideal for lake cottage or home. Reasonable. A-76532.
TYPEWRITER—New portable L. C. Smith-Corona. Silent. H-65629.
BOAT—12 ft. Marine plywood. New. 2918 Reed St. H-78911.
HOUSE—Four-room house with bath, full basement, and garage attached. One-half mile east of Churubusco. Call Churubusco 5757 after 4 p.m.
CURTAINS—One pair nylon criss-cross ruffle curtains. Each panel 74 inches. Woman's Chesterfield coat; one black and one brown, size 14. Tailor-made. \$5 each. H-40452.
BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch. Good condition. \$20. H-66332.
WASHER—Horton wringer type. Good condition. \$20. H-35184.
COTTAGE—Furnished. Near lake front on Pleasant Lake. \$2,000. E. R. Pace, Yoder, Ind.
BUILDING—17½ ft. long, 11½ ft. wide. Two doors and three windows. Suitable for small dwelling. Garage attached to building. Can be seen any evening after 4:30 p.m. Goldie DeLong, Winchester Rd., at Poe, Ind.
CAMERA—Brownie 6-20 target; 2½" 3½", like new. Edison diamond disc phonograph, with records. E-5204.
REFRIGERATOR—4½ cubic foot General Electric. In A-1 condition. A-79513.
CAR—1937 Chevrolet, two-door, new motor, good tires, heater. Good dependable car. K-3643.
CAR—1948 Studebaker Regal Deluxe two-door sedan. Fully equipped, including turn lights. Excellent tires. H-02863.
REVOLVER—.45 caliber model 1917 plus two boxes of shells. Excellent condition. H-92723.
TV SET—GE table model, 14-inch. Complete with stand, antenna, motor, and a static booster. H-92213.
TIRES AND TUBES—Five 8.00x15 Atlas white side wall. \$90. Switched cars; little mileage. A-80826 after 6 p.m.
OIL BURNER—Forced draft vaporizing; includes tank and gauge. Suitable for conversion unit. H-03262 after 5 p.m.
EXHAUST FAN—GE 30-inch. Never used. Will sell with or without motor. H-69074 evenings.
REFRIGERATOR—Eight cu. ft. Gowd condition. Reasonable. H-69385 after 4 p.m.

DESK—Child's roll top and chair. Also, gas space heater. A-59655 after 4 p.m.
DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece. Corner cupboard. Desk. Bed springs and mattress. A-56112.
REFRIGERATOR—GE monitor top. The large economy size. Perfect condition. \$50. A-46334.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE KITTENS—Seven weeks old. H-67871.
GIRL WANTED—To share large four-room apartment. E-38656 after 4 p.m.

WANTED

TRAILER—One or small two wheel. E-71186.
BUNK BEDS—Junior tractor for small child. E-55659.
FURNACE—And sheet metal work. H-8538.
DUPLEX—Southwest part of city. Two bedrooms in lower. E-32002 after 5 p.m. or Saturday.
BICYCLE—Boy's 20-inch. In good condition. H-02013.
EMPLOYMENT—During vacation shutdown as a painter or carpenter's helper. Experienced. Make me an offer. E-60189 anytime.
ELECTRIC ROASTER—Good condition. H-57851 after 5 p.m.
BINOCULARS—E-72184 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Unfurnished lower. Three rooms, bath, and close to GE. Adults.
APARTMENT—Three-room furnished. Newly decorated. Utilities furnished. \$15 per week. H-20185.
APARTMENT—One room furnished on bus line. \$6.50 a week. A-98863.
SLEEPING ROOM—In Christian home for employed lady. Also, garage for rent. Just off Oxford bus line. H-03174.
COTTAGE—Two double beds, screened porch, good metal boat. Located at Tri-Lake. H-26145 after 4 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—First trick. \$1 per week. Leave Bueter and New Haven down to 30 to Washington Blvd. to Fairfield gate. A-0936 after 4 p.m.
RIDE WANTED—To Taylor St., from first home north of Junction 114 and 105. H. Drabentst, Dept. 17x660.
RIDE WANTED—10 miles west on Highway No. 30 to Broadway. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Russ Sage, ext. 495.
RIDERS WANTED—From Auburn to Broadway or Taylor St., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Don Muckenfuss, ext. 315, Bldg. 4-2.



COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH

"Somebody at the Keate Sash Weight Company wants the recipe for the sandwich dressing that got smudged on our letter to them!"

COUNT OFF

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Marguerite Stahl

Some people like to scare their wives when out driving by turning the switch key off and on while driving, causing big explosions. Only \$15 for a new muffler. Pretty expensive scare wasn't it, Bob Taylor? . . . We wish Sarah Moore a speedy recovery and hope she will soon be back with us. She is really missed in the switch section. . . The girls in switch section wish to take this opportunity to thank Cuddles Watt for the delicious pecan pie. . . Clarabelle Whiteman hopes the farmer's chickens start laying eggs again real soon so Gladys Pantizan can bring her a surprise package each morning. She never knows if it is going to be soft, medium, or hard boiled eggs. . . BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Virginia Buesching, Betty Graft, and Ray Smith. . . Harry Knafel and wife spent Sunday at Turkey Run. . . Catherine Chilcote and Louise Sinn say they were happy to see Royle Sheets move into the monkey cage last week. They say someone should lock the door and lose the key now. . . Congratulations to Mrs. Everett Smith, who was formerly Ruth Peek. . . Ralph Keller looks pretty sharp with his new trousers and shoes. . . Alitza Rhimhold sure thought Monday was a long day. They were expecting their new car to get in that evening. . . Fred Young worked in the attic Saturday storing furniture. It wasn't hot enough outside so he found a warmer place. . . We wish Hilda LeCoque and son Jerry a speedy recovery from tonsilectomies. . . Herb Richter cheated himself out of a cherry pie Sunday by climbing in the tree and breaking it down. We are happy you suffered no injuries in your fall, Herb. . . Could it have been the hot weather Saturday that caused Leo Miller to leave part of his purchases in the store? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harber on the birth of a new son.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

Mrs. Magley's boy, Johnny, gets a lot of mileage out of his nylon shirts. He says that it is just a swish, swish, and they are ready to put right back on again. . . On vacation this week is Bob Esterline. Back from vacation are Vance Burnau, looking rather red faced, and Bill Eisenacher, who just rested. . . It took a temperature of 95 degrees to make Dick Lare shed his white shirt and tie. . . Thanks: Marty Weeks says that even though she is a hum cook, she still knows what to do with those swell sauce pans that she received for a wedding gift. . . Virginia Philo couldn't be coaxed from her chair after a rubber stamp did a perfect job of stamping her dress with, "Repair and Return." Ginny, being the swell sport that she is, just laughed with the rest of us but I'll bet that she is careful whose desk she sits on after this. . . We say good-bye to three swell people, Marty Weeks, who is being married, and moving from the city; Gertrude Butler, who is moving to Cincinnati, where her husband has a new job, and to Harold Struver, who is going on pension. We say "happy leisure days." We also say happy housekeeping to Ruth Susdorf who left last week.



NURSE MULVANE RETIRES—Mae Mulvane, nurse in the GE dispensary since 1940, left the Company June 16 on retirement. Mrs. Mulvane receives best wishes at the celebration in her honor from Dr. H. W. Garton and Minnie Fryback, retired employee.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

STRANGE MALADY HITS BLDG. 17-3! Last week we had a strange disease hit some people in Bldg. 17-3. It was called "strawberry stoop." Did you find out that you had muscles you didn't know you possessed? . . . Our "WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS" mat is out for Juanita Likens and Dale Dusing. Also for Marjorie Jewell and Roosevelt Tubbs! We wish both couples many years of wedded bliss. . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Juanita Hughes, Esther Reiter, Mabel Clark, and Ida Mae Ernst. . . **IT'S A LUXURY?** Mildred Pfaller bought an alarm clock and of course had to pay a tax on it. She can't see why you have to pay tax on it, because all the blankety blank thing does is wake you up early in the morning and that's no luxury. . . **CONGRATULATIONS** on the blue-booted addition at the Mueller home. Helen was a former co-worker. . . Congratulations to Mabel King on being a brand new grandma. . . Cecil Phillips is the proud new aunty of a nephew. . .

ANOTHER INDIAN BIT THE DUST: Eddie DeFever will be leaving the ranks of unmarried eligibles. He gave his girl friend a diamond last week. . . **WANNA DOG?** Dorothy Blume has some little dogs that need a home. . . We bid farewell to Neva Jamison last week. She is taking up a full-time housekeeping job. . . Shirley Click wishes to thank all her co-workers for the pretty gift. . . **I'M HOME, MA!** Iva Bixler's son arrived in the States from Korea. . . Dick Gleim is taking up a new hobby; horseback riding. . . **GET WELL SOON WISHES:** Florence Hawk, who has been seriously ill at the St. Joseph hospital cannot have visitors, but a cheer-up card would help. . . We extend sympathy to Laura Starner on the loss of her father. To Mabel Clark on the loss of her father-in-law. To Arlene Winebrenner on the loss of her mother-in-law.

What Is a Deficiency Bill? Appropriation bills passed late in the fiscal year to provide for carrying out authorized projects when the regular appropriations are insufficient.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: The other day Don Hoopingarner joined the Floor Sitters' Club by falling off his chair. . . One morning last week, Mr. Barker came in with a big bouquet of flowers and gave them to Sarah Harris. We all wondered why until we found out Ed David had brought the roses and gave them to Mr. Barker to give to Sarah. . . 'Twas good to see Pat Davis back on the job this morning. . . **TELEGRAPH:** Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Nancy Jo, born Sunday, June 14. . . We welcome Joan Roesener to our section. . . Cholene Slabaugh is sporting a brand new diamond ring. . . **MAILING:** Welcome to Louis Gigli, the new mail boy. . . We say farewell to Maurice Dawkins, who left us for another job. . . Herb Anderson became engaged over the week-end. . . Fred Kramer is spending his vacation in Columbus, Ohio. . . Donald Patton returned today from a week's vacation. . . Clint Sorenson had an enjoyable week-end in Grand Rapids.

THE NIGHT WIND

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Hazel Davis

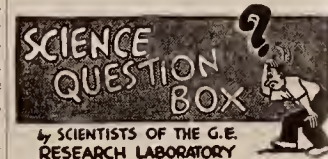
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Rita Beau and Mary Rock. . . Wanda Roberts and husband celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last week. . . Evelyn Bair is on the sick list. We hope to see you back soon, Evelyn. . . If you see Edith Schaubert hurrying out at night it is because she is in a hurry to get home and see if their dog family has increased. . . We wish a speedy recovery to Donna Smith and Amy Dull, who are home from the hospital. . . Leona Taylor is the lucky lady of the week. Leona and family are on a fishing trip in Minnesota. . . After three years Bill Hayden spent enough time and money to catch a bass. . . Stanley Nicholson's father is in the

hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . The 51 frame is really shining. Faye Patten is driving a new Plymouth and Francis Messengill has a new Ford. . . Since Clyde Hobbs has moved to Lake Webster, the fellows have been there so much they have the boat leaking. . . Happy birthday to Maria Hellen.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

We are glad to hear that Vaughn Moore's baby is getting along fine after his operation. . . Ben Conner came to work with his finger all bandaged up. One of the fellows asked how it happened and Ben informed him that his baby son bit it. That baby sure must have strong jaws. . . Gene Bair broke down and bought another car. Neil Hankey wants to know when he is going to get smart and buy a good car? . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Frank Miller on the death of his brother. . . **WELCOME** to the new apprentice men who entered the course last week: Dewey Fields, Richard Crum, Glen Pettit, Max Gollmer, Robert Dafforn, Larry Jones, Jerry Jones, William Cox, and Jack Harshman. . . We wish a speedy recovery to Richard Crum. Richard was with us one day and the next day had to have an emergency appendectomy. . . **CONGRATULATIONS** to Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Red) Miller on the arrival of their new son.



- Q.** How small are the depths of snowfall that are reported?
- A.** The smallest snow depth ordinarily reported is a tenth of an inch. Normally snow is caught in a standard rain gage. After its actual depth is measured it is melted, to determine the equivalent amount of liquid water which well as snow. Ordinarily the water is about a tenth as deep as the snow, though this may vary with the fluffiness of the snow. Thus, a report might be given of a hundredth of an inch of melted snow, corresponding to an actual depth of one to five tenths of an inch on the ground.
- Q.** Sometimes it is said that the Earth must be a ball because that is the only shape that would cast a circular shadow on the Moon at a lunar eclipse. Isn't it possible for some other shape, like that of an egg, also to cast a circular shadow?
- A.** Yes, if the light is coming from certain particular directions an egg will cast a circular shadow, but this will not be the case with light from other angles. The point is that the Earth's shadow is always circular, no matter what direction the sunlight is coming from, and only a sphere will always cast such a shadow.

On the average, we American men spend six minutes a day—36½ hours per year—moving the whiskers off our faces. If we cut ourselves trying to do the job faster, it takes longer.



REACHES 45TH YEAR HERE—Otto P. Dobler (seated center) completes 45 years of service with the General Electric Company June 18. In 1908, he came to GE on the IBC course. At the present he is a buyer in GAC Sub-Section 14 at Taylor St. Friends who were on hand to congratulate him are: (seated, l-r), N. S. Tillman, Carl Reynolds, Mr. Dobler, F. H. Campbell, Lisle D. Hodell. Standing (l-r) are M. M. Brayer, J. H. Oman, L. A. Shattuck, and L. W. Kuttner.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1953

No. 27



THE AMERICAN SPIRIT—Tomorrow we honor the Spirit of '76 and all Americans who have given us our freedom. Johnny Maxwell, two and one-half year old son of Robert Maxwell, Bldg. 4-3, holds the symbol of freedom which Artist Willard immortalized in "The Spirit of '76."

Dirty Clothes Ignite; Start Fire in Bldg. 4

Spontaneous ignition of a boxful of dirty clothes caused fire to break out at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in a wash room of Bldg. 4-1.

The fire, which charred wood over a 15-foot area but otherwise caused no damage, was discovered by Clifford Geller, Power House employee, as he made his morning rounds.

Employees' greasy and discarded clothing had been wadded together and put in a corrugated box in the wash room, E. M. Hanauer, GE fire chief, reported. The high temperatures during the past week apparently contributed to the combustion, he explained.

The damage was relatively

minor because Bldg. 4 is a fire-resistant building. In some other location, the results might have proved disastrous, Chief Hanauer warned.

As a result of the fire, the GE Fire Department announced that any clothing not hanging neatly on hangars, properly spaced, anywhere in the plant, would be disposed of by the fire inspectors.



VETS OUTLINE PICNIC PLANS

Saturday, July 18, a stag picnic will be staged by the General Electric War Veterans Association at the Rose Manor, Robert Turschman, president, announced today.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the picnic will be an all-day event. Entertainment, sports, food, and refreshments are included on the program. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available now from contact men. Thursday, July 16 is the deadline for securing tickets.

Hourly Employees To Get Wage Hike In July 15 Pay

Plans for payment of the new wage increase for all employees except company officers were announced this week by the various department paymasters. The new increase which went into effect June 10 will be received in paychecks this month.

Hourly rated employees will receive the increase in their pay Wednesday, July 15. The retroactive portion back to June 10 will also be paid on that date.

Weekly salaried employees will receive the increase in their Friday, July 3 paycheck. The retroactive portion back to June 10 will be paid Friday, July 10.

Monthly salaried employees will receive the increase in their July 24th pay, just previously to vacation shutdown.

The increase includes a general wage adjustment in excess of 3 per cent for unions which did not

accept the company's previous offer in March, and balancing increases for unions which had accepted the company's earlier offer.

Site of the stag affair, Rose Manor, is at 3525 N. Clinton St. extended.

Another July event in which the organization is participating is the Ice Cream Social, which they are co-sponsoring with Elex Club. The social is scheduled for Thursday, July 9 in McCulloch Park.

In effect, employees will have a 12 per cent "adder factor" on top of their established Sept. 14, 1951 base rate. The present "adder factor" for most employees is now either 8.85 per cent or 10.53 per cent.

An additional adjustment will be made for skilled and certain other classifications.

SCENE OF BLAZE—Shown is the washroom area in Bldg. 4-1 which was damaged by fire last Sunday. The inset shows some of the greasy discarded clothing which ignited to start the fire.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

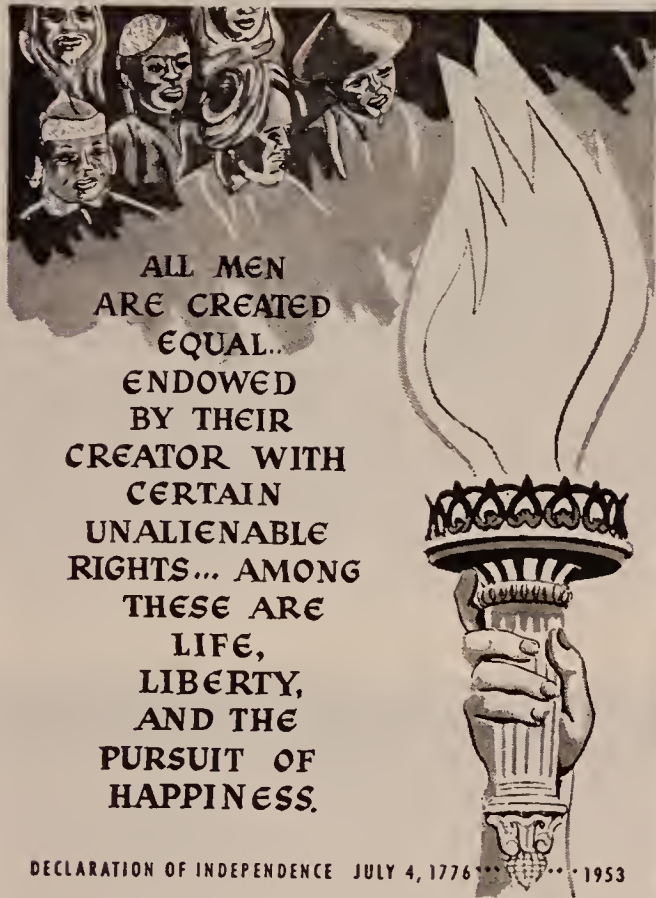
Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
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Volume 36

Friday, July 3, 1953

No. 27



To many of us, it is just the Fourth of July—another holiday. It's been around a long time—177 years; we incline to take for granted that it will always be around.

But it will not be if we forget, in the Pursuit of Happiness, that Liberty has a price—and that is eternal vigilance. The enemies of freedom hope that we will get so soft and bemused that we will forget, and fail to be vigilant, both at home and abroad.

The enslaved millions behind the Iron Curtain, who look to us as their only hope of salvation, should be a warning and a challenge to us this Independence Day. They have learned their bitter lesson, the hard way. We can lose our liberty—the soft way.

Why Shouldn't It Pay?

Sometimes you'll hear people say, "Oh it pays them to do it," when a company puts out time, money and effort to improve the working conditions and the future of employees. The thing the company does might be providing extra safety equipment; it might be affording additional benefits in the way of pensions, vacations, health protection.

To anyone who objects to the idea behind "it pays to do it," we'd like to ask what good thing he ever received that didn't cost something—if not in money, then in time, effort or self-denial. It has been said that no transaction is any good unless both parties to it get something they want.

Those who pretend to be above the "profit motive" may seem to be putting idealism first. Actually, it doesn't work out that way. If you don't want the other fellow to get some benefit out of a trade, then there is no reason why he should make it. Both lose an opportunity and gain in one thing only—selfishness.

Words by Walt

FREEDOM

When I think of Independence Day,
This thought occurs to me:
With our cherished independence,
Are we really, truly free?

Ask yourself this simple question,
And then think for just a minute,
And you'll find our independence,
Hasn't much real freedom in it.

I don't mean, as galley slaves
We cringe beneath a captor's whip;
We're not chained to oars propelling
Any foreign tyrant's ship.

We're a nation independent,
But that doesn't mean we're free.
We still have our obligations
And responsibility.

Freedom means, unbound, unhindered,
Unimpeded, unrestrained,
Unconfined and unobstructed,
Unsubjected, unconstrained.

I am sure in this, it's evident,
We cannot qualify,
For we live by God's Commandments,
Given man on Sinai.

We are bound by laws and edicts
Given us by God and man.
Freedom's first restriction came
In Eden, when the world began.

This may sound unpatriotic,
But it really seems to me,
That the gang now ruling Russia,
Comes more nearly being free.

They're unbound by any treaties,
That with others they have signed.
They're unhindered by agreements,
Honor, never cramps their kind.

Unimpeded, unobstructed,
Blotting out, those who offend
Unrestrained, unchecked, untrammelled
They are free to gain their end.

"Thou shalt not" is more important
In our rules for decent living
Than a freedom unrestricted
Which I'm glad we weren't given.

It was freedom unrestricted,
That an English King demented,
Used to tax a group of Colonies,
That weren't represented.

And it led to much resentment,
Followed by a revolution,
Which gave us our Independence
And protecting Constitution.

We are free to live and prosper,
But that freedom has restraint.
We are free within the law
And have but little real complaint.

"Thou shalt not" has been our motto,
And all tyrants, this should heed,
"Thou shalt not" and Independence
Are two things we really need.

Thou shalt not offend thy neighbor,
Even though that's how you feel.
Thou shalt not for selfish profit,
Plan an underhanded deal.

Thou shalt not, upon the highways,
Drive like one declared insane;
Thou shalt not inflict on others,
For your own enjoyment, pain.

Thou shalt not do unto others,
What from them you would resent.
Thou shalt not expect forgiveness
Unless you also repent.

Thou shalt not, on Independence Day,
Assume you have the right,
To drive at ninety miles per hour,
When coming home at night.

Thou shalt not, before your leaders,
Be required to bend your knees
That's the special kind of freedom
That our country guarantees.

Freedom from man-made oppression
Is the only kind we've got;
But so long as we have that,
I guess we still have quite a lot.

—W. L. Whonsetler

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Sarah Harris had company in her apartment the other night when she got home from work. She thought at first they were mosquitoes, but after killing a few of them decided they were bees. She had to have someone come and get them out. . . . I guess Johnny Logan must be hard hearing, they put a horn on his telephone instead of the usual bell. . . . Virginia Archbald has a new grandson. He was born to her son and daughter-in-law. . . . Our sympathy to Audrey Hoelle on the death of her mother-in-law. . . . TELEGRAPH: We bid farewell to Joan Gausepohl who left us and went to work in Bldg. 4-4. . . . We are all glad to hear that John Nelson is coming along fine after his recent operation.

Espionage Is Not Fantasy

Mr. Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, recently made the following very serious remarks concerning industrial security. They should not be ignored and cannot be taken lightly.

"I am deeply concerned over the number of security violations occurring recently. Responsible military opinion has established that the nature of information so compromised has seriously affected the national security of the United States. Furthermore, I am informed that intelligence evaluation confirms that such information, both in the aggregate and in detail, has provided vital intelligence to countries hostile to the United States.

"In view of the general international situation . . . I am impressed with the clear necessity of affording the utmost protection to our scientific, technical, and military advantages. The expenditure of lives and of the wealth of our citizens in the present defense effort makes it mandatory to insure that our military secrets are not dissipated.

"It must be concluded, as to the reasons for this condition, that indoctrination in security regulations generally is being handled in a perfunctory and haphazard manner. Other indications exist that sensitive staffs and agencies lack the detailed working knowledge of security practices and procedures established for safeguarding classified information. . . . I believe that the debriefing of civilians . . . leaving the employment of Department of Defense contractors having classified contracts, must incorporate positive instructions against unlawful disclosures of classified information."

We must assume that Mr. Wilson's deep concern over the presence of espionage in this country is well founded on facts—facts that for security reasons cannot be divulged at this time. We must not assume that the General Electric Company possesses any immunity to this danger. Our large proportion of defense production, coupled with our great scientific research and development, makes us a prime, natural target for enemy agents.

Remember that progress will be our most important product only so long as security remains a well used tool.

Russell E. White,
Security Coordinator.

F. G. MOTORS

BLDG. 8-1

Just four more weeks of waiting
Till vacation time is here.
Are the memories of the last one
Something you still hold dear?

Are you shopping for a trousseau
So to look your very best?
Or will you need some fishing togs
So you can fish or rest.

You must be getting anxious
As we most all seem to be.
Will you be any nearer ready
When your waiting weeks are three?

Everyone's thoughts seem to be
on vacation so I wrote the little
poem to express everybody's senti-
ments. Whether going away for a

trip or staying at home painting the house, we are all anxious. But the ones that are going to Europe—well! I should think they would be overly anxious. . . . Margaret Simmons took her vacation a little early. Last week she visited her son in New London, Conn. He was home from sea duty in the Navy. I suppose Margaret will be going back soon for she left her small daughter there with her daughter-in-law while her son is gone to Europe. . . . Our Alabama lad thinks that sweating is a disease. When he sweats he thinks he should see the doctor immediately or else lie down and rest for awhile.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE ACE

3-6 J.R. WILLIAMS

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New Engineering Training Course To Be Given in Fort Wayne This Fall

Formation of a new training course for engineers, and others with technical training who have recently joined the Company on the Test, Chemet, and Physics Programs, was announced this week by the Technical Education Services Section at Schenectady.

Known as the Advanced Technical Course, the program is designed as a transition from engineering work in college to that encountered in design and development engineering sections.

The course consists of both analytical and creative work in all the major fields of engineering and aims to provide the student with a logical and integrated approach to engineering problems.

Begins This Fall

First half of the Advanced Technical Course will be presented this fall. At the conclusion of the first part, students may elect to continue with the course until June or apply for one of the Advanced Technical Programs: Advanced Engineering, Creative Engineering, Process Technology, or Modern Physics. The latter programs have been given in the past but will start in January instead of the customary September.

The course will serve as a "prep course" for the Advanced Technical Programs but will also be a complete course in itself. Henceforth, a requirement for enrollment in one of the Advanced Technical Programs will be successful completion of the first semester of the newly-established course.

Classes will be conducted at Fort Wayne, Ind., Erie and Philadelphia, Pa.; Schenectady and Syracuse, N. Y.; Lynn, Mass.; and Evendale, Ohio.

Basis of Selection

Applicants for the course will be selected on the basis of an entrance examination and a personal interview. Important considerations in the selection are the man's interest in original engineering work, his college record, and his performance on assignments in his training program. Further information on these points may be obtained from program supervisors.

L. W. Warzecha, University of Texas graduate, is supervisor of the new course. Walt Powell will instruct the course in Fort Wayne. Mr. Powell, who has just completed the Creative Engineering Course in Schenectady, will come to Fort Wayne next month and will be located in Bldg. 16-3.

CHESS PLAYERS

Interested in playing chess?

A Chess Club for General Electric employees was announced this week by Robert L. Bechdolt, Jr., Bldg. 20-2. Any employees interested in the game should contact Mr. Bechdolt on ext. 401.

Plans are to begin the club in September. Its purposes will be to further knowledge and ability of the game and to provide opponents for chess fans.

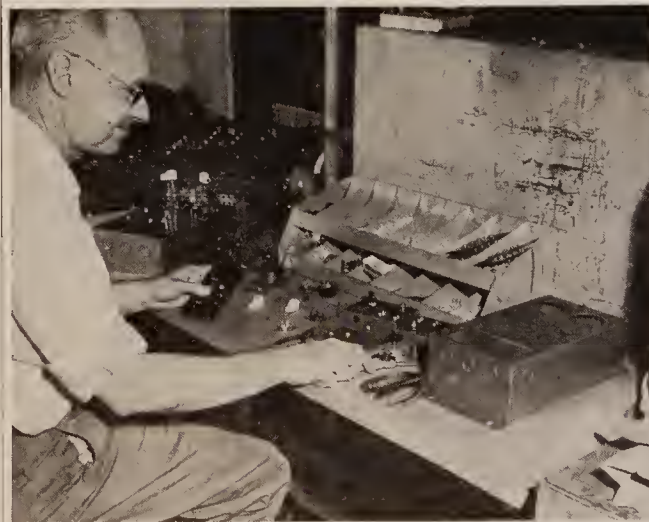


RECEIVES 75TH ANNIVERSARY AWARD—Donald E. Porter, Bldg. 8-1, received a 75th anniversary award of a desk pen last week for his plan to make available greatly improved service to users of fluorescent lamp ballasts. The award, made by the Service Engineering Section, with headquarters in Schenectady, is part of a program of monthly recognition being conducted by the section. Rad P. Cheesman, Bldg. 8-1, congratulates Mr. Porter who will be eligible for recognition in the Company program, in which 75 diamond watches will be presented those selected by a judging committee.

Bldg. 26-3's 'Dimmer' Solves Old Fluorescent Lighting Problem

The answer to a 15-year old problem confronting the lighting industry can be found today in a product rolling along production lines in Bldg. 26-3. It is the General Electric Fluorescent Dimmer.

Since the introduction of fluorescent lighting 15 years ago, engineers have searched for a smooth and efficient method of dimming these lamps. This year, the answer was reached



STAB'S FLUORESCENT DIMMER—Harry Brattain, Bldg. 26-3 employee, assembles one of the new fluorescent dimmers, which provide stepless control of light from darkness to full brightness for fluorescent lamps.

237 SUGGESTERS GARNER AWARDS

Kenneth Guisinger's \$155 Tops List; Others Share \$3,223 During May

Despite heat, humidity, and vacation planning, 237 GE employees managed to earn \$3,223.77 in suggestion awards during May. Heading the list was Kenneth L. Guisinger, Specialty Sub-Section 15. He earned \$155 for suggesting an improved method of grinding dies.

Norman S. Biddle, GAC Sub-Section 14 at Taylor St., added \$90 to his vacation fund also with a suggestion for the improvement of grinding dies.

Two employees earned \$75 idea awards. Dallas F. Smith, of the General Tool Section suggested the omission of wear plates on stator winding machines, and Louis H. Hoffman, Hermetic Sub-Section 16, devised a punch change in slot separation which saved set-up time.

Two \$70 Awards

Archie Evans, Hermetic Sub-Section 16, received \$70 for improving the method of bushing on the stator broach. Another \$70 award went to William Fowler, Specialty Transformer and Ballast, for his idea for treating certain transformer coils.

Receiving \$50 suggestion checks were Zella T. Disler, STAB, and David Guthrie, Large M-G. Mrs. Disler improved the method of insulating transformer cores, and Mr. Guthrie suggested a more

thorough control of wire stock by a running inventory system.

Don Clem, of the Winter St. plant earned a \$42.50 award for suggestion regarding the testing fixture used for testing TW porous frames.

The following suggesters also received awards in May:

Glen Archbold, Spec. Sub-Section 1, \$42; Arnold Wendell, Spec. Sub-Section 1, \$36; Howard R. Louthan, Spec. Sub-Section 1, \$33; Hayden B. Rice, General Tool Section, \$29.40; Levi Carpenter, STAB Section 93, \$45.

Receiving \$40 awards were: Gilbert Walker, Walter G. Blomberg, and Howard C. Taylor, all of Spec. Sub-Section 1, and Gladys M. Cleland, Spec. Sub-Section 15.

Bessie M. Nicholson, STAB Section 94, earned \$35; Edward G. Heckler, Hermetic Sub-Section 16, \$30; and Doyle D. Miller, STAB Section 91, \$30.

The following were awarded \$25 awards: Fred Schrader, Louis C. Kintz, Paul LeCoque, George A. Stockberger, Doyle D. Miller, and Noah E. Kuntz.

There were 211 awards of under \$25.

PICK-UPS from 26-3 Jack Sweet

Willard Lenz will spend his vacation at Chapman Lake next week. Willard expects to catch his limit of fish. We wish him good luck and hope he and his family have a nice time. . . . Frank Schultz has replaced Earl Barthling as a dispatcher. Earl will go to another floor and work in inventory control. A pot luck dinner was held for Earl last Thursday. . . . Harry Brittain is replacing Frank Schultz as a leading operator for Al Reiman. . . . Eugene Hoffman is the new stockboy working for Ed Lauer. Eugene replaces Jack Joseph, who in turn replaced Philip O'Shaughnessy as a treat expeditor. Philip left the Company to return to school. Philip is taking a pre-dental course at Indiana University. . . . Congratulations to Dorothy Campton. Dorothy received a \$90 check as a suggestion award last week.

J. H. Campbell and H. E. Schultz of Nela Park. It was adapted to production by William H. Abbott, Bldg. 26-2.

Hailed as a "milestone in fluorescent lighting history" in the February, 1953 issue of Electrical Construction and Maintenance, the system "opens up broad new field of flexibility in color lighting and controlled light output."

Put into production in April, 1953, the system was designed by



WITH GE 30 YEARS—Howard S. Hickman reached the 30 year mark at GE June 26. Sam Baumgartner (left) and R. M. Hartigan offer him best anniversary wishes on behalf of his co-workers. Mr. Hickman is an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 27.

THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 AND 4

Helen Engle

Ed Kirschner doesn't mind the brand of cigarettes he smokes as long as they are free. . . . Mildred Koehler, Mae Haney, Eloise Fry, and Shirley Gaff are new in Section 1 x 22. . . . Welcome to Mary LeCoque, and Irle Bridge. . . . Birthday greetings to Maxine Johnson. . . . We envy Mardo Tobias who is spending this week at the lake. . . . Helen White and Marie Griffin spent last week-end in southern Indiana visiting St. Marys of the Woods and Turkey Run State Park. . . . Helen and Pappy Struver are now residents of Adams Lake. Pappy went on pension last week and now they will have a chance to enjoy their nice home at the lake. . . . Alyce Fuschuber was a lucky Dinner Winner last week. Now we eat for awhile, says Alyce. . . . Eva Shaffer is on the sick list. . . . From all reports the stag at Ralph

Mennewisch's was a huge success. Fred Couture and Frank Burr, both retired workers of the commutator section, were there. The grass skirt was all ready for Fern Hollowell to wear to give her dance in but she didn't show up! . . . Grace Ober is spending July 4th in Detroit. . . . Dave Miller has a sunburn which he says he got from pitching hay, but we wonder. . . . Carl Kable is now at the Taylor St. plant. . . . Betty Frobes' first-aid information will more than come in handy if many more accidents happen in her front yard. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ed Ort on the death of his father-in-law. . . . Ed Moser was on vacation in Wisconsin. He reports not many game fish, as it was too stormy, but plenty of nice bluegills. . . . Don Ertel got his Chevy wrinkled in the back. It seems the other fellow couldn't stop quick enough when the light changed. . . . Chuck Laughman either got his hair singed at the annealing oven or he stopped at John Figleys for a hair cut. We are sure they wouldn't cut hair

COUNT OFF SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. Marguerite Stahl

We are happy to hear that Sarah Moore was released from the hospital Saturday and hope she will soon be able to be back with us. . . . Maurice Roe is on vacation this week and plans to paint his house. But as we know Roe we imagine he hopes it will rain part of the week so he can go fishing. . . . We were all very happy to see "Pop" Slater last Friday when he stopped in to visit us. . . . We wonder why Gladys Pantazin is wishing she had a double these days. Could it be because she is building a new home? . . . Did Rosie Johnson hypnotize the potato bugs she had in a glass jar so they wouldn't crawl out? We wonder if she is saving them for pets. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Alberta Watt. The girls are still looking for a birthday cake. . . . Louise Sinn says it won't be long until she will have enough pullet eggs for all the GE employees. . . . Doyle Sheets was looking at Elmer Scheer's calendar because he heard Christmas was in June and was about ready to start his shopping. . . . Herb Richter has really been having bad luck. After not getting any cherry pie last week he lost his hub caps in Kendalville. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Bob Taylor's wife on her little scheme to get Bob to take their son and her out to dinner. Why does Bob have bricks under his wheels?

like that at Silver Lake. . . . We suggest that Sam Warren change brands of cars. A Plymouth is much more comfortable. . . . Moe Moffitt's paint sprayer must have slipped and hit him across the upper lip. But then it could be a mustache. . . . Birthday greetings to the following people: Louis Sauers, July 7; Mardo Tobias, July 8; Fred Schrader, July 9; Frances Rose, July 10; Esther Walborn, July 15; and Flo Gilmore, retired, July 29.



Raymond C. Brown



August W. Weisenburger, Jr.

Two Foremen in Training Named in GAC Sub-Section 14

Two appointments in General AC Motor Sub-Section 14 have been announced by Fred H. Campbell, superintendent of the sub-section.

Raymond C. Brown has been named foreman in training over field winding operations on second shift. August W. Weisenburger, Jr. has been appointed foreman in training over rotor and stator core and shaft operations on second shift.

When he joined GE in 1928, Mr. Brown started as a set up man in Bldg. 26-1. He became a leading operator in Bldg. 4-2 in 1938. After moving to Bldg. 17-3 in 1941, he was named assistant foreman and leading operator. Later, he moved to Bldg. 17-2 tool room.

Worked in Tool Room

After transferring to Taylor St. Sub-Section 13 in 1948, Mr. Brown entered the tool room. He went into Sub-Section 14's tool room in 1950 on developmental work and was in this location prior to his present appointment.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Brown is a member of the Foremen's Association also. The Browns have two children and reside at 1722 Purdue Dr.

In 1923, Mr. Weisenburger became a General Electric employee and entered the Apprentice School. After graduating from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1927, he went into the plant construction office on mechanical installation. He moved to Bldg. 27 in 1933 as a drill press operator.

Joins Sub-Section 14

After entering Taylor St. Sub-Section 14 in 1937, Mr. Weisenburger became a turret lathe operator. The following year he entered the tool room and in 1941 became a planner in the sub-section's planning area. This was his position prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Weisenburger is a member of the Foremen's Association and the Apprentice Alumni Association. Residing on Sand Point Road, the Weisenburgers have seven children. Two sons, John and Thomas, are serving with the U. S. Navy.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order
Service

Eileen Fitch

Paul Richter gets his exercise by walking to and from work. He even refused a lift offered by his fellow workers, insisting that the daily jaunt is just what he needs. Now we understand Paul drives his car on occasion, but the route he takes to get from his Scott Ave. address to Bldg. 6 is via Indiana Ave. which puzzles us. Perhaps the scenery makes up for the exercise he loses when he drives. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, the proud parents of a baby boy, William Paul. Paul Sr. still has a rather dazed expression and keeps repeating the phrase, "kitchy, kitchy, koo." He thinks that if any candy or cigars are passed, it should be to him, not from him. But the fellows feel that they have a reward coming for just humoring him until he gets back to normal again. . . . If you press the button at the south end of Bldg. 6 for the elevator and do not get immediate service, just be patient. Art Koeneman not only lets the ladies off at the proper floor, but in case they are unacquainted, he serves as a guide. If it's anyone of the male gender, he merely points his finger in the general direction. . . . Dorothy McCoy is stamping transportation bills and also stamping her foot to-day. She's a little impatient for her two weeks vacation to start. . . . Mr. Wheeler is enjoying just that very thing this week and next. Fred is taking the family to Rome City to spend his two weeks vacation. . . . Come one, come all, ye square dancers. John Brothers is doing the calling tonight at Hill-Top Hall in Rome City. How about it, fellows and gals? See you there?

More women are "odor-blind" than are color-blind, say research workers for perfume manufacturers. That's why, they add, it is important to have fascinating names for their bottled fragrance.

**COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS**



ROUNDS OUT 40 GE YEARS—A big service mark was reached June 18 by Frederick J. Reed (center), when he rounded out his 40th year at General Electric. Mr. Reed first came to the Company in 1913 and is now employed as a plater in Bldg. 2-1. Congratulating him are Carl Hattendorf, and Bill Walt.

G-E DEATHS

Edwin Meyer, 61, Dies After 7-Week Illness

Edwin G. Meyer, 61, died Monday, July 29, at the Lutheran Hospital after a seven-week illness. Services were conducted Wednesday in the Klahn Funeral Home by the Rev. J. H. Woodward. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery. The Home Lodge 342, F&AM, held services Tuesday, July 30, at the funeral home.

When he joined GE in 1928, Mr. Meyer went to Bldg. 17-1 as an assembler. He was a record clerk in 1929 and a drill press operator prior to becoming an inspector in Bldg. 17-2 in 1939. This was his location when he took a leave of absence for illness May 13, 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; his mother, Mrs. Barbara Meyer; one son, Robert; two brothers, John and Arthur, and one grandchild.

Rites Held Monday For Charles Braun

Services for Charles F. Braun, 65, retired employee, were conducted Monday, June 29, at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. F. E. Schoenbohm officiated. Mr. Braun died Friday, July 26, at the Elmhurst Hospital, Angola. American Legion Post 47 also conducted graveside services. Burial was in St. John's Evangelical Cemetery.

Joining the Company in 1919, Mr. Braun was an assembler in Bldg. 19-5 then. He held positions as a winder in Bldg. 26-2, leading operator in Bldg. 19-5, and tester at Winter St.

In 1942, Mr. Braun became supervisor of inspection and test in Bldg. 4-5 and later was a resident inspector. He retired Jan. 1, 1946.

A member of Post 47, Mr. Braun was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by three brothers, William A., George C., and Andrew J.; and a sister, Mrs. Louis Gollmer.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

They always say that women are the biggest talkers, but if they gave a medal for talking, they should go to Walt Richardson and Vi Elliott's husband Steve. Believe me, I know. . . . Marie DeVaux believes in throwing her money away. She laid a dollar bill on her bench and it went up the ventilator. The next time, please tell me and I will wait for it at the other end, Marie. . . . Sorry to have Joan Patton on sick leave. . . . Merle Kessler will think twice the next time he goes out in the yard without his shoes on. Bees will sting when stepped on, Merle. . . . We are sorry to hear that Bill Garton is on sick leave. Hurry back, Bill, we miss you. . . . We want to welcome Nancy Blee to 2 x 35, also glad to have Doty Clinger with us for awhile. . . . Sorry to see Delores Germano go on the night shift. . . . Ed Glenwith was so proud of his new cap that he dove in the water at the foremen's party with it still on his head.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Mary Jane Rouner

This week we start our column with a great big "THANK YOU" to Joan Vorndran who has been our column writer for quite some time. Joan you did an excellent term of writing for us. Our hats are off to you. . . . We wish lots of luck to Carl Brokaw an employee of Fairfield Plant in his newly elected post as Commander of the American Legion Lincoln Post No. 82 which is located at Hanna and Lewis Streets. Congratulations, Carl.

We wish Shorty Redding a speedy recovery from his recent operation. . . . Fairfield Ave. Gang send their sympathy to Carl Miller and family in the recent death of their son, Ray, who was an electrical engineer for the GE Company. . . . Congratulations and best wishes go out to Rosalie Fortman who is to be married July 11—she received a beautiful diamond recently.

We wish also to congratulate Ronnic Doepke who recently became a father of a baby boy, Cary Lynn—Congratulations also go to Elfrieda now an Auntie. . . . So sorry to hear about Beatrice Pender's granddaughter. Do hope she is up and about real soon, Beatrice. . . . Ellis Bleke's wife forgot to remove the price tag on a recent article which she purchased for hubby. Seems as though hubby found it. Darn it. Seems as if a gal can't get away with a thing.

Mr. F. Burnham answered Howard Arnold's plea for a light. He didn't give him just a single pack but a whole carton. Howard had quite a time distributing them. . . . Everyone has his favorite color schemes. Seems as though some people have just one color and like anything as long as it is blue. Now isn't that right.

With the closing of this week we found out that Bill Sommers, R. Brown, and J. D. Brighton were on vacations. Do hope you had an enjoyable time and come back safe and sound. This week we have Otto Figel (who is leaving us for Broadway on his return from vacation) and also Robert Messman will be on vacation. Pleasant sailing, boys. Come back safe and rested.

Wm. Knoche left us last Friday. He is now enjoying a restful summer at the lake and going to enjoy a warm sunny winter in Florida. With his leaving his many friends they presented him with a beautiful Coolerator (fan). We all wish you all kinds of luck and wonderful health. . . . Jack Boeh left us last Friday. Jack has been on a training program here in Fort Wayne. He was transferred to Evendale Plant (Lockland) on a manufacturing assignment. . . . Another one of our boys who left us last Friday was William Cullem. Bill is returning home for a wedding, his own. Lots of good luck and loads of happiness to you and your bride to be, Bill.

The Pickle Room seems to be quite the place for having unusual pictures on their walls. . . . Some of our boys are sporting around in new autos. P. Snyder has himself a Bel-Aire two tone Chevy and W. Walker was seen driving around in a beautiful Cadillac. Both proud of their investments. . . . J. Fletter really invested his money and made himself cool. That "crew cut" really looks keen and we bet its nice and cool, too. . . . Margaret Motherwell is grandmother for the third time to a new granddaughter (Sally) Congratulations, Margaret, from all of us.

We welcome back Dale Thompson who has been off on sick leave. . . . Speaking of people investing money into things, Stan Marquardt is going to have himself a tractor. Really now, Stan, it's not that far from the door to your place of work. . . . It's been said that some people delight in making others suffer. Someone caught a pretty good size moth the other day and really enjoyed himself giving it its last fling. They like air not water, Paul.

You know up till now Ed Hazelett has sworn off women. Something must have changed. He was seen down talking on his knees the other day. Tying your shoe string, Ed? . . . The New Haven Conservation Club was the scene of a stag party Friday evening for the manufacturing and employee relations supervision. A wonderful time was had by all and incidentally presented a golden opportunity for the fellas to say good-bye to Jack Boeh.

Al Stoner, it's told you have such a business-like voice on the phone. Would you really like to be a telephone man? Audrie seems to think you would do all right. . . . J. Bowen celebrated having a good time last Friday by treating all the girls to a peak of "Sweet Delights," in reality a small facsimile of a snake. . . . Otto Mensch really likes to do things the hard way. Such as going into cottages through the windows instead of walking through the doors. Oh well, everyone to his own way. . . . The draftsmen's party at Dallas Lake was a tremendous success. A gay time was had by all.

P. S. Joan Vorndran is turning the column over to me, yours truly, Mary Jane Rauner.

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT HAS CONTRIBUTED THE MOST TO THE LAST 75 YEARS OF PROGRESS IN THE HOME?

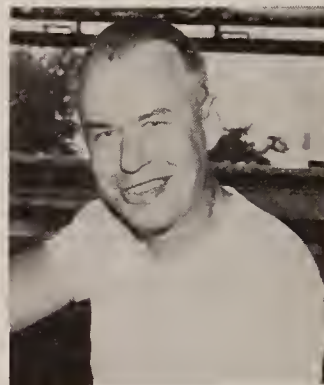


CLARA E. SMITH
Taylor St.

"I think the electric light bulb has contributed the most in the home. From the glow of Edison's first bulb, General Electric has spread light into every nook and corner of our homes. Its contributions to our lives are many."

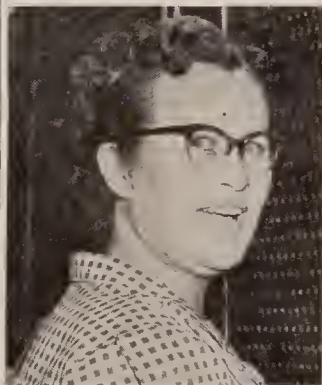
ELMER E. HAZELETT
Bldg. 26-2

"In my opinion, the light bulb would rate first and the motors that run all electrical appliances in the home would be second."



EDITH S. CHILDERS
Bldg. 2-2

"The electric motor has brought about the greatest progress in our homes, I believe. The production of automatic washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, and air conditioning units has supplied the housewife with every means of convenience. The application of motors in the home are too numerous to mention."



FRED O. FRIEDMAN
Bldg. 19-2

"The light bulb is my choice. It introduced electricity into the home as a source of power and made it possible to develop many labor-saving products."



EILEEN R. SALMON
Winter St.

"I believe the heat pump is GE's most revolutionary contribution to better living. With only the use of electricity and air, it economically provides year-round comfort and a healthful atmosphere."



17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnel on their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Arnel is a former GE employee and some from our floor were co-workers with him. . . . Congratulations! 'Twas the first day of summer and also Father's Day that the 8 lb. blue bootied tax deduction made his debut at the Eddie and Barbara Bienz home. Mother and sonny are doing fine. The daddy is on the improved list. . . . There is also a blue bootied addition at the Eugene and Florence Miller home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . MEET THE CHAMP: Dorothy Blume's son won the Junior Golf title in the 14-15 age division. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Margaret Pape, Leona Scott, Maggie Kelley, and Purl Hite. . . . BEST OF LUCK to Mary Maxwell. She is wearing a diamond on that certain finger. . . . Beth Hearsche always thought a stator was just a bunch of iron punchings, until she found out that they could pinch. . . . Fay Stockberger believes in comfort. She came to work wearing her houseslippers last Saturday. . . . The broad smile on Ethel Keller's face was caused by a new granddaughter. . . . Ruby Shinnaberry is looking at the world with rose-colored glasses. Her hubby is on his way home from Korea. . . . Glad to see Marge Hiton's ringing in her clock card again. . . . Also glad to report that Helen Schiffler is on the improved list. . . . Bill Ort had quite a time getting George Hinsch and all his GE NEWS home the day his picture was in the paper. Did you give them to all the neighbors? . . . At first we thought we were seeing things when Mary Schlau had a cup of coffee. It is the size of a soup bowl with a handle. At least you don't need many refills. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Faye Kitteridge, who had another operation last Monday. She is at the St. Joe hospital. . . . We are sorry to report that our co-worker, Clementine Dykes, is entering Irene Byron. Clem's husband has been there for sometime. We wish to thank everyone for the generous donations toward helping take care of her two children. Anyone in any other department wishing to help can contact Violet Brower, Rose Fuhrman, or this reporter. We will be glad to see that they get it. . . . We extend sincere sympathy to Jeannett Smith and also to Violet Adams on the loss of their fathers.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

No one was any happier to see Charlie Castle get back from his vacation than Bouncy Becker. Beck said it was so quiet on the east side that he just couldn't get his mind on his work. If he could have found a phonograph record of a tobacco auctioneer he would have brought in a portable phonograph. . . . Have you noticed Paul Miser since he's had his choppers pulled? He looks just like Gabby Hayes. . . . Paul Gruber has a new refrigerator to keep those summer beverages cool and Charles Mowery has a new TV set. Just in case some of you missed seeing them, Kenny Evans has a new pair of shoes. . . . The \$64 question: What in the world happened to Joe Ostrowski? This is one time,

Retired Employee Collects Honors For Rare Breeds of Cats as Hobby

In the span of two and one-half years, Lillian Magner, retired employee, bought a pedigreed cat, joined a cat club, opened a cattery, and has become well-known in the country for her champion cats.

The swiftly moving events in Lillian's hobby began a few years ago with the purchase of a Siamese cat as a pet. After securing the animal, Lillian joined the Fort Wayne Cat Club as a charter member and got the idea of raising the felines for show.

After the purchase of her first show cat, a male Siamese named Shawnee's Image O' Monkey, Lillian secured a few other Siamese and opened the Ammon Ra Cattery. In addition to the Siamese, she secured a male and female Abyssinian and is the only Hoosier to own any of this breed, which is more rare than the Siamese.

During the two years that Lillian has been showing her cats, she has received 70 first and winner ribbons and 35 rosettes, which are for higher honors than the ribbons. Last year, her female Abyssinian, Ammon Ra's Little Fawn Da, took the All-Midwestern title for best cat in a show.

Among her feline friends, Lillian has several championship winners who have become single and double champions and are on their way to winning a triple championship. With the number of cats competing in a show determining the number of points a winning feline receives, the champions must earn 10 points under three different judges to receive the top honor. Lillian's champions have received publicity in books and national magazine articles concerning cats.

In operating her cattery, she sells the animals for pet and show purposes both. At present she has 18 Siamese and 4 Abyssinians, which she gives daily care. The specially-built cages are cleaned twice a day and the felines are fed special food two times each day. Also, Lillian can be found many times during the day playing with the friendly little animals.

Each of the cats born at Lillian's cattery will be registered with a name beginning with Ammon Ra and the owner selects the remaining part of its name, she reports.

Besides being a member of the local organization, she is a member of a South Bend club, and three national groups. Her cattery name, which is registered with these, is the name of the main god of ancient Egypt. This is the land where Abyssinians originated, and where they were the sacred cats of the ancient country.

Joe, that we'd believe that story about seeing who could lean out of the window the farthest. . . . On the way home from the lake the other Sunday I stopped at Ernie Brown's house. Most of you know Brownie but to those of you who don't he's an ex-member of the Smokehouse gang and is now employed at Taylor St. Brownie said to tell the boys that he works close to their old buddy Rollo Braun. When I asked him if Rollo was any fatter, Brownie said of course not. "After all," he says, "there's a limit to everything." "You can get just so big and that's all." "There ain't room for more."

There's a village named Two Eggs in Florida. Population, 100.



PRIZE FELINES—Lillian Magner, retired employee, watches her family of Abyssinian cats at play. She holds the male, Sunglow, while the female, Selene's Sunbeam, a double champion, cleans one of her two-week old kittens.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

Our ball team had a good game last week—that is, until Andy Chryster and an umpire ran into a little difficulty on a play. Gee, Andy, the rest of the game wasn't much good anyway—so you left at a good time. . . . Tuesday most of us got a big surprise when John Drupar (T.E.) started handing out cigars. We were told that he had gotten married Saturday. Congratulations and best wishes, John. . . . We would like to welcome a new Test Engineer, George Bauer, to the school. Hope you like it here. . . . The school has been growing by leaps and bounds the last few months. The enrollment is now up to 110 students with a lot of new fellows and some of our older apprentices returning from service. . . . New fellows to enter the school last week were William Cox and Thomas Best two new high school graduates who entered the machinist-toolmaker course. Jack Harshman entered the draftsman course and Oliver Brueck was welcomed back from the service. . . . The past week

Dick Reinking has been all smiles. His bride-to-be flew in from Alabama for a short visit. . . . Bad Luck rode with a couple of the fellows last Thursday evening. Harold Wilkerson hit another car head-on and did considerable damage to his car and got banged up a little. Ben Conner tangled with a taxi cab, but he said it got away and he didn't have to pay the fare. . . . Friday it looked like rain so one of the fellows brought his umbrella. Someone got the bright idea of hanging it on the ceiling.



GETS \$70 CHECK—William Fowler (right) found ideas pay off recently when he received \$70 for his suggestion for a method of treating certain transformer coils. Dick Goller congratulates him. Mr. Fowler is employed in Bldg. 26-4.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

Our deepest sympathy to Rillan Anselman upon the death of his mother. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hensler upon their new arrival. Her name is Janice and she weighed in at 7 pounds, 5 ounces on June 24th. . . . John Powner and Carleton Towns brought their lunches in paper sacks and sat them side by side, which led to Carleton eating John's lunch. Since Johnnie knew what he had in his lunch, he was the one to discover the switch. He asked Carleton if he ate it. Carleton explained that it was a mistake, but that John should mention to his wife that "The cake was delicious." Carleton also said that he would see about having pigeon holes installed with name-plates to eliminate any future trouble. . . . Have you heard Joe Taylor's "Live Town Show?" It's a chance for anyone who would like to display his talent. You can arrange an appearance by sending Joe a card. Just drop him a line at WGL Radio Station and he will notify you when to appear. . . . Bill Irwin's golf team dropped seven points this week. Don Pappert had four over par, which is a bit difficult to explain. Before teeing off on the 13th hole Don had a brief chat with another golfer (a girl), which seemed to upset his approach. After a healthy swing, the ball came to rest exactly 18 inches from where it started. The voice from behind said, "I saw that!", but Don continued and finished with a 50. Other scores were: Irwin, 40; Ray Kirk, 47; Clarence Kreischer, 52. . . . Why is Harold Worley staying away from the cafeteria for lunch? Maybe he has a good reason, or, as he explains it, he enjoys the walk across the street. . . . Fred Bergman kept hearing a sluggish sound as he was driving along and thought he would have to tear the carburetor apart to make some changes, but he discovered that he had a few wires crossed on the spark plugs. . . . The Wire Mill golf team picked up nine points as Dick Spice regained his form and played the nine holes with 46 strokes. Shooting an identical score was Harry Arnold, with the other two scores being as follows: A. Garman, 44, and Harold Parkinson, 48.

GATESWAY TO SPORTS featuring HILLIARD GATES

SPONSORED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

6:15 P.M.

Radio Station WKJG... 1360 ON YOUR DIAL



\$50 AWARD—Zella Disler receives a \$50 suggestion award from Pete Heniser. Her suggestion was for an improved method of insulating transformer cores. She is a winder in Bldg. 26-4.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

Happy birthday to Phyllis Faulkner on Monday, July 6. . . . Welcome to our two new drafting apprentices, Don Koenig and Les Fanning. . . . Friends of Margie Schwartz will be happy to hear she has a brand new son, David Craig. David has two sweet little sisters, Cindy and Dianne. Margie formerly was Mr. Clarkson's secretary. . . . Arlein Yates was surprised with a lovely birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Harry Connor. Thank you again, Mrs. Connor and Harry. . . . What not to do while on vacation. If you are taking movies, be sure the film is exposed before you send it in for processing. A certain engineer, with the first name of Sam, sent in a brand new role of 8 mm. colored movie film. He thought he remembered taking only four rolls, yet this one looked like it had been opened. Rather expensive, eh, Sam? . . . Caution—Anyone who doesn't have his life insurance paid, get off the streets. Marge Murphy has a new hot rod and after getting her diploma last week is out on the prowl. . . . That red tomato in the developmental section isn't one that comes out of a Heinz can, it's Lois Reed. She has now shed her outer skin and looks natural again. She had a very interesting experience while acquiring her red complexion. After anchoring the boat she was fishing in she discovered that she kept moving about. After a bit of investigating, she discovered the opposite end of the rope holding the anchor hadn't been tied to the boat. Her only comment was, "Well, the boat I used last year had the anchor tied." "These inconsiderate boat renters." . . . Welcome to Clovis Linkhouse, an engineer working for Fred Suhr. He is married and has completed the "C" course; Andrew Itzov, test engineer, works for C. J. Herman; Dick Neher, an apprentice, working for Duryee; Darrell E. Kirkendall, test engineer, works for Wightman. Graduate from University of Missouri. . . . Farewell: Bob Mills is now working in Bldg. 19. . . . We received some very nice cards from Jack Wilson while on vacation. . . . L. Diegel decided to play like an Eskimo. On a hot day last week, all you could see was the top portion of his head. If you explored a little farther, you could see he was setting on the floor in front of his desk fan. That's one way to cool off in hot weather. We also want to take this opportunity of thanking the



GE 30-YEAR MAN—Reading a congratulatory letter on his 30th anniversary with the Company is Ezra W. Garringer. Shown with his are Walter Lorenz (center) and Sol Andorfer. Mr. Garringer is an experimental worker in Bldg. 17-4.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

Bldg. 17-3

Blanche Cowell

Glen Goshorn has a most thoughtful family. He received a TV set for Father's Day (the reason for the sleepy eyes) and a garage for his birthday, which is June 30. But, of course, Daddy foots the bills. Happy birthday, Glen. . . . Calvin Case (Casey) was put over the barrel and given a paddling for his birthday on June 24. . . . WELCOME to Fred (Red) McClure. He comes from second trick to first as our new saw man. . . . Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christie and son David attended the Midwest Antique Auto Show, sponsored by Studebaker at South Bend, Ind. They went in Pat's 1924 Dodge touring car. There was a parade Saturday morning and a swanky banquet at Hotel Oliver in the evening. Claude Hurrow, a guest club member, took it all in. Otto Pflueger and wife, also, went to see the Antique Auto Parade. . . . Russ Nierieter and family have returned from a southern vacation trip. They visited the Virginia Beach, The Skyline Drive, and the Natural Bridge. They stopped to see Larry Larenitis, who is enjoying retirement to the fullest in a beautiful home at Silver Lake, W. Va. He looks the same as always and would enjoy seeing and hearing from any of his friends here. His address is Box 283, Thomas, W. Va. . . . WANTED: A good used helicopter at a reasonably low price by Frank Kartholl. The streets are all torn up all around his house and he has a bad time trying to find a loophole to get in and out. . . . Of all things for a pet! Elmer Minick has a skunk for a pet. He says it doesn't smell, but we're leary about that. . . . Albert (Bert) Pequignot is counting the days until he can get out into the sunshine and enjoy a life of retirement. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Elmer Wagner and Gene Egts' sections (19-3, West) for winning the good housekeeping award for the month of May. Keep it up, fellows. . . . Paul Lietzinn is the lucky winner of a pair of safety shoes. Hubert Risser offers his sincere congratulations to the

lucky fellow. . . . We are happy to see Maynard Spade back to work. . . . Joe Burton is enjoying a week's vacation at Golden Lake. Be sure and bring back a lot of fish, Joe! . . . Roy Prince has been transferred from spot welding to the detail section. He was welcomed warmly by Mr. Fred Paul. . . . WE WELCOME Russ Snyder to the day shift on spot welding. . . . We are happy to see Ray Williams back to work after a week's vacation of rest. . . . It's a bit late in doing so, but we welcome Gerald Fleck to sheet metal section.

RACONTEUR

SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

Clarence Weist sniffed the air the other day and said he smelled skunk. Walt Niemeyer strolled over to clear himself and passed inspection, hands down. They chatted a bit and finally Clarence mentioned he'd been out to the farm the night before and found a mamma skunk and four little skunkers, and while playing with one he had been sprayed. Then the light broke through and he said, "Say, do you suppose that's me I smell?" . . . Abe Oyer had a trick candid camera and was busily pretending he was taking pictures when Marie Winkelman walked by. Marie wanted her picture taken, so Abe pointed the camera carefully and squirted water right in Marie's face. Now, Marie is trying to get even by telling Abe she thinks he has all the symptoms of a diabetic. . . . Don Heckler, a student from Valparaiso, is working in assembly for the summer. Niemeyer says he isn't working at all, just mingling with the laboring class. . . . Vern Daseler, influenced by his wife and the car pool, is getting a new Pontiac. He also wants to be sure and get to work on time. . . . It is rumored that Earl Greenlee has a DeSoto on order. . . . Art Bear was asked where he was going on his vacation and he said he didn't know because his wife hadn't made up her mind yet. . . . Hugh Neely purchased a new boat and after a few easy lessons he has his wife loading it on the trailer. . . . Truck 1030 is sometimes a rowboat for Carl Hattendorf. Equipped with imaginary oars and anchors, you will see Carl (in his spare moments) fishing vigorously with that new fly rod his wife gave him for Father's

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Pinic day is drawing near! We now have our lucky Seb'n—the month of July and seb'n big points of intrests come-on-leb'n!! You come on too—load the family in the old jalopy and get out to Sunset Park for a full day of fun-fest and frolic on July 11, 1953. Folks, don't forget those seb'n big features - food - pony rides - attendance prizes - speling bee - quiz program and roller skating—come leb'n! . . . Most folks don't have any trouble getting dressed to go fishing. But Walt Lister is an exception. Last year Walt dressed to go on a trip with a friend only to find to his amazement that he had one dress shoe and one work shoe on. P.S. He dressed in the dark, or so he said. This year he turned the light on, he wasn't going to do such a stunt this time. So a-fishing they did go. The friend later said he noticed that Walt's shoes were mates this year. Walt said, "sure, cause I turned the lights on and could see them this time." The friend laughed and said, "Well, it didn't help too much, because I see that one sock is on wrong side out." Walt declares that next year he is going barefooted and play safe. . . . Wanted—one wild animal trainer. Must be strong, brave and speedy. While fishing recently Lloyd Myers was lucky enough to catch a turtle. But, oh, what a

turtle. After the hook was re-



Elmer Minick has a skunk for a pet. He says it doesn't smell, but we're leary about that.

OWLS END FIRST HALF WITH NO LOSSES

GE Team on 7-Game Win Streak Edge Second Place Zollners 5 to 2

By Howard Colby

As the first half of play ended last Wednesday morning in the YMCA Owl softball season, GE defeated Zollner 5 to 2 for a perfect record to remain on top in league standings.

With Paul Billman doing his usual fine job on the mound for the Owls, Zollner was held scoreless in the first inning with the first three men going down in order. GE drew first blood in their turn at the plate with Harold Somers belting a double into center field. He crossed home plate when Chuck Boyce singled, to make it 1 to 0 GE.

Neither team scored in the second inning. GE scored a run in the third inning when Harold Baker crossed the plate after getting on base with a double to make it 2-0.

Zollner received their first hit of the ball game in the 4th on a single. Chuck Boyce scored for the Club in the 4th, hitting a double, stealing third, and scoring on a long fly ball by Bob Crosley, making it 3 to 0.

Zollner scored a run in the fifth when their short stop, Tyler, hit a fly ball to right field. GE's Bud Hower, running in to make the catch twisted his knee and the ball rolled far into right field. Tyler completed the circuit to score a run.

GE came back to score two more runs in the fifth with Billman and Baker scoring to make it 5 to 1.

Zollner scored their final run in the sixth as Prifogle scored to make it 5 to 2 with GE making it seven in a row.

R. H. E.
GE 5 8 1
Zollner 2 4 0

Next Wednesday morning GE meets Indiana Rod and Wire at 10:30 a.m. on diamond No. 4.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
GE	7	2
Zollner	5	2
L.H.C.	4	2
Salisbury	3	2
Magnavox	2	4
Aircraft Gear	2	5
Rod and Wire	1	4
Eckrich	1	5

Pistons Slate GE Night July 16

The Thursday, July 16 game between the Zollner Pistons and Adrian Industries has been designated as General Electric employees night, Kenneth W. Michael, manager of plant community relations, announced today.

Beginning next week, 6,000 tickets for the doubleheader will be available to GE employees through Elex Club contact girls and at the GE Club. The tickets are redeemable along with ten cents each for reserved seat tickets at Vim Sporting Goods Store, 1027 S. Calhoun St., or Zollner Stadium, N. Anthony Blvd.

Both teams are member of the National Industrial Pastball League.

STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

Another victim was claimed by television. Clara Kleint succumbed at last and is now the proud owner of a new set and we are all anxiously awaiting an invitation. The girls will even furnish the refreshments if the invitation is extended! . . . It's not everyone who can be lucky enough to win an attendance prize as did Rollie Miller at the Van's game the other night. He is quite proud of the gift he received and is only too glad to show it off.

Now we know what they mean by an occupational disease. Alice and Ray Pflueger went strawberry picking and after many hours in a squatting position, Ray was unable to straighten up without help. That, he says, ends his career as a berry picker. . . . Congratulations to Edna Ward on the beautiful pin she received in token of her work as commander of the Disabled Veterans for the past two years.

While we have learned that Ann Richard is eligible and available, but the latest word received is that she can't cook. Advance at your own risk, fellows! . . . A lot of tall tales have come from fishing trips, but Houston Williams' tops them all. While fishing from a bridge, he hooked and brought in a gasoline lantern. Not only was it captured in ten feet of water, but it was also lit. However, the big question is who was really lit—Houston or the lantern? . . . There is no one who enjoys his milk more than Ray Pflueger, but he draws the line when the cows start producing ice water instead of milk. Hereafter he demands proof that the container holds what it says.

The luck of the Irish held true when Howard Brooks knocked off the pool which had been riding along without being hit for two weeks. "Shure, and he must be a carryin' a four-leafed clover?" . . . Never let it be said that Bill Hurtt . . . does . . . anything . . . half-way. When he was crashed into by another car the other Saturday in Chicago, it couldn't have been by an ordinary civilian—it had to be by a State Policeman no less. At least he can console himself by having that dubious distinction. From all reports, he really blew his top and to date he still isn't very happy.

It's not often we have the honor of being able to display that handiwork of Cy (The Great) Seymour, but the jaws on the shearing machine in the tin shop are a mute but convincing testimonial of his ability. . . . Art Blume was justly proud the other day when his boy won the golf championship in his class.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK—
"One may talk too much on the best of subjects."



OWL LEAGUE LEADERS—Leading the Owl industrial league at the end of the first half, the GE team is shown (Row 1 l-r) Bob Crosley, Harold Baker, Paul Billman, Bill Sexton, Gene Etter; (Row 2 l-r) Ray Shearer, Harold Somers, Ken Zurbuch, Chuck Boyce, Bud Hower; (Row 3 l-r) Howard Colby, manager, Benny Penkul, Bob Taylor, Jim Blessing, Harry Nickels, and Don Taylor. Johnny Nickels is the hat boy. Harold Blauvelt and Ron Blodgett were absent at the time the photo was taken.

Tee Off by Earl Stauffer



Most of the leagues are giving out with that mid-season golf. To be on the top of the heap is just a temporary status. Also to be on the top makes that team the target for the rest of the league.

Paul Billman of the Eagles in the Owl league was the week's medalist with a one under par 35. Dick Szink in the Winter St. group carded a 36.

Monday Afternoon League

Only 11 points separate first and fourth place in this league. Benny Penkul's wire mill team is on top with plus 17. Transformer has 16 and the Putters have 15.

Tuesday Evening League

Big "Red's" 19th Hokers tanned the Gas House Tigers by nine points and squeezed into first spot over the Optimists by a point. Bob Black's boys only picked up six from Bill Rutledge's 49'ers. The Divot Diggers tied the Dubs. The old Redhead was low with a 38.

Winter St. League

Last week Bill Irwin's team was a two point leader and Bob Shoaff's lads were a mere two behind. Tail-end Skevington's team dumped Irwin by seven and Dick Szink's boy beat Shoaff by five. The sum total leaves Irwin's and Shoaff's tied for first with a plus 22.

Stuart Fisher's boys picked up nine from Leo Houser's team.

Thursday Morning Owl

It was hot and windy Thursday morning, but it didn't bother Paul Billman and his Eagles. They stomped over Mo Runyon's Bogeys for 14 points. Bud Hower's Pars picked up five from Norm Wolf's Birdies. The 48 that 1 shot was

about the difference. The champs picked up 10 on a forfeit from the Aces.

Monday Evening

No report!

MONDAY STANDINGS

MONDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE	
Wire Mill	Plus 17
Transformer	Plus 16
Putters	Plus 15
High Balls	Plus 6
Financials	Minus 15
Divoteers	Minus 39

TUESDAY EVENING LEAGUE

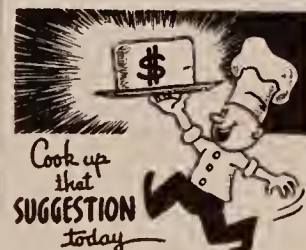
19th Hokers	Plus 35
Optimists	Plus 34
Gas House Tigers	Plus 22
Divot Diggers	Plus 9
Forty-Niners	Plus 7
Dubs	Minus 107

WINTER ST. LEAGUE

No. 1—Irwin	Plus 22
No. 6—Shoaff	Plus 22
No. 4—Fisher	Plus 6
No. 2—Szink	Minus 5
No. 5—Houser	Minus 14
No. 3—Skevington	Minus 31

OWL LEAGUE

Eagles	Plus 38
Champs	Plus 26
Pars	Plus 16
Birdies	0
Bogeys	Minus 10
Aces	Minus 70



GE Club Ham Nine Split Two with Magnavox

The GE Club Ham team split two games last week, beating Magnavox 9 to 8 in a real slug-fest. The Club came from behind and scored two runs in the last of the seventh inning, after two men were out. Bill Holloway and Mel Kestner were the heroes in the rally.

In the second game, the Club was shut out, for their second loss in this half by Scotts. The score was 7 to 0. The Club got only one hit, a two base blow in the first inning by Byers. This was one of the shortest games played, lasting only 46 minutes.

INTERDEPARTMENT LEAGUE

Wednesday, June 24, 1953

	R	H	E
Bldg. 6-4	16	14	1
Test Eng.	10	12	2

Baile & Dennis	4	7	2
Naas & Seybolt	2	1	2

M. T. P.	4	7	2
Squares	2	1	2

Ponot & Hartigan	9	6	1
DeJean & Junk	5	3	5

Taylor St.	9	6	1
App. School	5	3	5

McCarly & Timbrook	8	7	4
Busenbarger & Jones	9	11	4

Vets	8	7	4
Works Lab.	9	11	4

Hoovel, Moffet & AHR	Forfeit		
Greider & Mohrman	Forfeit		

Transformer	Forfeit		
Winter Street	Forfeit		

Team	Won	Lost
Works Lab.	5	0
GE Vets	4	1
M. T. P.	4	1
Transformer	2	2
Squares	2	3
Bldg. 6-4	2	3
Winter St.	2	3
App. School	1	3
Taylor St.	1	4
Test Eng.	1	4

Schedule for July 8, 1953

	Diamond No.	Time
Vets vs. Taylor St.	1	6:30
App. School vs. 6-4	1	7:30
M. T. P. vs. Works Lab.	1	9:00
Squares vs. Winter St.	4	6:00
Test Eng. vs. Transformer	3	6:00



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday noon, July 6, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dark park rimmed glasses in green plastic case. Lost between Fairfield Ave. and Bldg. 4-6.
FOUND—Man's gold wedding ring with inscription inside "Vettee to Jimmy" 6-25-52. Found in Fairfield parking lot.
FOUND—Silk scarf with grey and blue squares filled with flowers, and a flower border. Found by Bldg. 18 gate.
FOUND—Bottle of nail polish, and a bottle of nail polish remover in a sack. Left on a park bench near Bldg. 18 gate.
LOST—Four or five keys in leather case. Lost in Bldg. 4-5.
FOUND—A light-colored suitcase left in Bldg. 18 gate house.

FOR SALE

PIGEON COOP—Large size. Can be hauled out truck. \$45. A-16964.
WEDDING GOWN—White satin with chapel length train. \$35. Also, Stradivarius violin from 1719. \$85. H-40615.
CONVERSION OIL BURNER—Suitable for forced air or gravity furnaces. 7500 BTU/hr capacity. Including tank, thermometer, and fittings. E-55741.
1950 PLYMOUTH—Four door deluxe. 21,000 actual miles. A-46252 anytime.
FREEZER—14 ft. Coldspot. Good condition. 410 West Wabash St., Bluffton, Ind.
LOT—42 x 128. Located on Freeman. \$500. E-32614.
PAINT—Eight gallon of Burdall's light gray outside house paint. Original price \$50.50. Will sell for \$40. A-58439.
MIRROR—28 in. round. In good condition. Reasonable. Also, Cub Scout shirt, neckerchief, and slide. Like new; size 12. A-79935.
CAR—1942 Studebaker Champion four door. Four new tires. Motor is in good shape. Light green. A real buy for \$195. Arcola 4613 anytime.
RUG—With pad. 9x12 embossed red. A-95855.
CAR—1940 Chevrolet convertible. Four 17 in. tires and six 20 in. tires. A-88306.
TAYLOR TOT—Newly painted; \$2.50. Car radio (clump on). Just overhauled; \$15. Bed and springs; \$5. Gas stove, good condition; \$20. Wilton rug; \$15. E-4994.
BICYCLE—Boy's 26 in. E-6204 evenings.
CAR—1947 Oldsmobile eight hydromatic convertible. A-1 condition. Radio and heater. Looks sharp; \$625. A-88272.
TAYLOR TOT—In carton; \$6. Used sewing machine; \$12.50. New rubber tired disc wheels; .50 each. 204 Fourth St.
WAFFLE IRON—\$2. Electric hot plate; single; \$2. Bridge lamp; \$2.50. Two pair nylon hose size 8 1/2; .50. Pair of bedroom lamps; \$1.25. Pair men's brown shoes size 10. 122 W. Creighton Ave.
LOT—Large wooded lake front lot on Round Lake near Muncie colony. Excellent location; \$1600. H-92031.
HOT PLATE—Two burner. A-99056.
WALL TENT—8 ft. x 10 ft. Extra heavy; like new. Binooculars 12 x 50 Power Japanese; \$25. Good condition. 1911 Brown St.
APARTMENT SIZE WASHER—With hand wringer. H-03671 or see at 5302 Reed St. after 6:30 or Saturday and Sunday.
FURNACE BLOWER—International with all fittings. H-81314.
SAIL BOAT—H-9673.
CITY HOME—Small house furnished on double lot. East end, water and sewer available. \$2,500. H-7761 or E-35005.
PIANO—Medium size upright. Good condition; \$65. 5522 S. Clinton.
MIXER—Dominyer budgeteer; \$12. Remington automatic rifle model 550-1. Like new. \$35. Winchester single shot; \$10. 1222 1/2 Stophlet St. week days.
BED—One double rollaway. All metal frame with mattress. Suitable for lake cottage. H-39642.
HOUSETRAILER—14 foot. Like new. Phone Churubusco 6383.
KITCHEN SINK—With drainboard. Reasonable. E-2378.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece. Reasonable. A-3098.
CAR—1948 Pontiac hydromatic. Air-cooled Seiberling tires. Radio and heater. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. H-59581.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 AND 5

Don Clark

Last one in knows what he is! Jerry Gibson raced for the water and dove in. He wasn't the last, but he was sorry. He forgot to remove his wristwatch. . . . We join the lathe unit in expressing our sympathy to Louis Paluszah on the death of his wife. . . . We also extend our condolences to Art Jenne on the death of his father. . . . David Hofferberth was a welcome visitor from Ft. Knox. Dave is doing OK except for some army dental surgery. . . . We welcome Jim Duff to the production unit. . . . We wonder where Jim Buchheit's mind was at the cafeteria the other noon when he dumped not only one, but two

PUPS—Six week old beagle hounds. Wm. Beebe, R. R. 1. St. Joe, Ind.

ONE TWIN BED—Hollywood type; like new. Used one week. Priced for quick sale. H-2258.

CURRENTS—And gooseberries. A-87012.

CEILING TILE—Johns-Manville 16 in. square. Three bundles; 192 square feet. Willing to sell at big sacrifice. H-20040.

LARGE LAKE LOT—Wooded, on Little Cedar. K-2584.

REFRIGERATOR—5.2 cu. ft. in good condition. E-32791 after 4 p.m.

ENGINE—Eight cylinder twin Hisso with dual ignition. Cottage furniture: two piece matching living room suite, gasoline range, daybed, icebox, round oak table, new plastic dishes and hotbed windows. Antiques. 150 years old. H-9520.

EVENRUDE MOTOR—33 HP; like new. K-2488.

WASHER—Horton with new wringer rolls; \$15. Fieldcrest lace tablecloth. 72 x 90. Never been used; 10. H-02153.

CLOCK—Old fashioned walnut; \$5. Rocker; \$2. Tappan table top stove, like new; \$40. Brass bed, good springs; \$10. Small dresser; reasonable. A-1812.

BICYCLE—Girl's full size Schwinn. Cost \$60. A real nice one for \$18. A-66301.

USED LUMBER—Sheathing, siding, and 2 x 4's. H-75053.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Norge (41 model) fully automatic. Coffee table, bassinet, baby totter. Also, heavy lumber and garden rocks. Two table lamps. H-82012.

SHAVEMASTER—Sunbeam. Model S. Perfect condition. \$12.60. H-20772.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot six cu. ft. Excellent condition. H-19371.

WANTED

PUMP JACK—In good condition. H-15140.

TOILET—Outside; good condition. A-16964.

CANOE—Sixteen feet in good condition. Reasonable. A-79013.

WANTED—Young man age 17 to 25 interested in sharing apartment with another young man. Located at 1302 W. Washington, Apt. 2. Complete facilities including shower. Don Meyer.

BICYCLE—Boy's 20 in. H-01071.

BABY CRIB—Six year size and mattress in good condition. Also, two matching or similar chests of drawers. Small plain rug for child's room. K-3716.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Lower. Adults. Three rooms, private bath, and close to GE. One to care for stoker three winter months. H-1683.

APARTMENT—Two rooms and kitchenette. Private entrance and bath. Utilities furnished. 3128 S. Calhoun. H-90745.

SLEEPING ROOM—On bus line. House is insulated. Use of telephone. A-69174.

COTTAGE—Otter Lake. Available for vacation shutdown. Sleeps five. A-32341.

APARTMENTS—Two, two room apartments. Utilities furnished. Built in cabinets. One apartment has gas stove and refrigerator. One block from GE. A-49495 or H-46542.

SLEEPING ROOM—Cross ventilation, next to bath, private entrance, on bus line, and use of telephone. Gentleman preferred. A-60524.

GARAGE—Call at 3915 Bowser Ave. mornings. H-03744.

SLEEPING ROOM—Large bedroom, new maple suite, three windows, and large closet. A-56396.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—Or exchange drive from Geneva to Taylor St. GE. 6:48 to 3:18. Paul Burgess, ext. 2536 or call Geneva 89R.

RIDE WANTED—From Lima and Dupont Rd. to Taylor St. First shift. Wilda Miller, ext. 2575 or A-78942.

MEN RIDERS WANTED—From Churubusco to Broadway; 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Norbert Hans, ext. 688, bldg. 20-1.

RIDE WANTED—From North Manchester, or will exchange driving. 8 a.m. to 4:34 p.m. Robert Vore, Laboratory, Bldg. 28.

RIDERS WANTED—From corner of Bueter Rd. and New Haven Ave. First trick. A-0936.

MISCELLANEOUS

Retired GE employee would like housework by the day. \$1 per hour. A-55863.

FLYING HIGH

BLDG. 6-4

Ivy Mills

sugar cubes into his water glass and then wondered why his coffee wasn't sweet. . . . The planners held a picnic last Monday evening, and the cost unit held one on Friday evening. Both events were well attended and enjoyed. Charles Laymon showed the planners how to play Hawaiian ball—that's softball played barefooted. You see, we needed his sandals for bases. For eating Don Hoffman had a very small plate. At least that was his reason for so many trips to the table for refills. Most of the little kids had fun, too—especially, after they found out that Mrs. Chet Burgette was ticklish. . . . Ed Steward, our handsome and happy retired grinding foreman, never claimed to be a champion fisherman, but he does have the distinction of catching a brand new rod and reel off the bottom of the lake. Fishing or swimming we might as well mention that Woody Hursh hit a snag while casting recently and tipped the boat slightly. Within a few seconds the boat was resting on the bottom of the lake and Woody was looking for land. There is a possibility that Ed hooked some of Woody's submerged equipment. . . . Mart Walsh is back in the cattle business again as he recently purchased two nice young calves. He is starting a contest to name these calves and will award a quarter of beef to the winning contestant. In case of a tie, Mart says the beef goes in the pot but won't say whose pot. . . . Walt Greiner thinks that Art Thieme isn't afraid of turtles even though he gets buck fever taking them off the hook. Walt wonders why Art won't clean them and takes the easy way out by giving them to his neighbors. . . . When Gene Denig was recruiting some of his friends to help make hay, Kurt Martin brought back memories of his boyhood on Germany. In those days they pitched hay in a four story barn with a 25 ft. handle pitch fork. But Kurt didn't help Gene. He claimed he had a lame back. . . . Elmer Sauerwein discovered where his cherries were going last week. One night he discovered a mother raccoon and her six young ones eating cherries for all they were worth. Anyone know how to roast a coon? . . . Jack Olinske owns a car that likes the south. Jack claims that he got 28 miles per gallon before he hit Indiana. Gus Ansrner doesn't care about his car's gas mileage. All he wants is more fish on his line. Last week-end only gave him bad memories and mosquito bites. . . . Take it easy this week-end friends—give the other driver a break. It's the safe way.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

Wedding bells will be ringing at the Dewey Baumgartner Estate July 5. Paul is coming home from California to be married. . . . When Pearl Michaels wants to hide from her grandchildren she gives out with a a-aah-ooooh-oooh and swings up into the nearest tree. Tarzan should be her name from now on. . . . We say good-bye to Bob Helmke, our great hunter and fisherman. Bob is now learning to be a typewriter repairman here at GE. We wish you luck, Bob. . . . Harold is a very good name for a boy, don't you think Betty? Some dear soul fixed up a doll and cradle for Betty Huett and hung it on her lamp. This was all right but when they labeled it with a repair ticket stating, "Lill Harold Huett sent back for rework," that's going too far. Incidentally, Betty's foreman's name is Harold also. . . . Alva Biggs enjoyed his first week's vacation at Lake Pappakeechee, of all the lakes for him to go to, it would be a name like that. . . . Key West, Fla. is where Sheriff Wohlford will be heading for next week. Hope you have a wonderful trip, Walt, and we all wish we were going, too. . . . Dee Germano decided to work nights, that way she doesn't have to be squirted with a water pistol every morning. Dee says that is the only way her husband can wake her up. . . . Eleanor Huffman has been released from the hospital and we wish her a speedy and complete recover. Likewise, our best wishes for Joan Hartman's father who has recently returned home from the hospital. We understand Mr. Hartman has some 30 years service with GE. . . . Ginny Strait is working with a local mechanic to perfect false teeth with hinges. Once that is done, they plan on making them motor driven, GE motor of course. . . . Remember your safety rules on your 4th of July week-end. Better be casual about your celebratin' rather than become a casualty, as we want to see all of you back to work on July 6. . . . When all of the world is against you and you're feelin' mighty low, we suggest you remember this little "Pick me up."

Here's to you as good as you are,
Here's to me as bad as I am.
And as bad as I am, and as good as you are
I'm as good as you are, as bad as I am.

Many women go from saying 'I do' to 'You'd Better.'—Lionel Hampton.

SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

Estella Pettibone

George Seabold is just a few days from retirement and after all these years he still makes excuses to the little lady when he gets in late. At least, he doesn't need excuses, he has reasons. He purchased a new car and three different times he has refused to start. . . . Eddie Brunsworth, who usually carries his lunch, shared his cookies with one of the girls who was so hungry she just couldn't wait for lunch. The next day Helen Papenbrock tried it. He said, "oh, sure," he would share and produced green onions. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Dorothy Fuhs on the death of her brother. . . . Happy Birthday to Carl Plattner, Curt Frankart, and Helen Curtis. . . . Oliver Tracey said he finally got a break. The new girl beside him is very efficient as well as young and attractive. She answers to the name of Doris Pyle. . . . Marg Hite explained the stains on her hands by saying she "hulled" a case of strawberries. . . . Roy Brach just can't get around without Jimmy James or one of the other fellows as a guide. One evening last week he was seen waiting on the corner by the Cress Market. Several minutes later he was seen by the same person on the opposite corner. By now he probably knows the system of the bus stops.



"That fresh wolf up in the mailing department!"

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PLANT ENGINEERING BEGINS DECENTRALIZATION

The first step in the decentralization of plant engineering and general service took place this week with the appointment of plant engineers for three Fort Wayne departments and a buildings and utilities engineer.

Donald D. Brayer has been appointed plant engineer of the Specialty Motor Sub-Department, Adolph J. Rose, manager of manufacturing, announced. Mr. Brayer will have responsibility for the east Broadway area.

A. Wallace Howard has been named General AC Motor plant engineer with responsibilities for the west Broadway area. The Taylor St. area, Leo W. Kuttner, manager of manufacturing, reported.

John L. Lare has been appointed Specialty Transformer and Ballast plant engineer with responsibilities for the west Broadway area. The appointment was revealed by Elmer Paul, manager of manufacturing.

Robert L. Whitaker has been named to the post of buildings and utilities engineer, according to an announcement by Robert Wylie, manager of the GAC contributing manufacturing section. Mr. Whitaker will have responsibility for buildings, grounds, and utilities of the Fort Wayne plant.

Donald D. Brayer

When he became a GE employee in 1928, Mr. Brayer went into plant engineering as a civil engineer. He entered Specialty Transformer and Ballast planning in 1931 where he was a planner. Later in 1936, he returned to plant engineering and went to Taylor St. in 1941. He was named assistant plant engineer in 1944 and became plant engineer in 1951. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Brayer received his BSCE degree in 1928. He is a member of the Foremen's Association, Supervisors Club, Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, and is a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana.

The Brayers, who have one daughter, reside at 2922 S. Anthony Blvd.

Wallace Howard

Joining the test engineers program when he came to the Company in 1929, Mr. Howard entered plant engineering. Upon completion of the program in 1930, he went into electrical engineering. From 1933 until 1937, he was located in the test and inspection section in charge of the waste and spoilage program.

In 1942, Mr. Howard became assistant plant engineer. He went on special assignment in 1946 when he was on the construction problem of the Tiffin and Danville plants. In 1949, he became section leader of plant engineering's electrical section and was in this location until his present appointment.

A University of Colorado graduate, Mr. Howard received his BSEE degree in 1929. He is a member of the Supervisors Club, FWAGEE, AIEE, NSPE, and Fort Wayne Engineers Club. He is director of the Citizens Council of Fort Wayne and Allen County and a Boy Scout commissioner in

Allen County.

The Howards have four children and live at 4126 Hazelhurst Dr.

John Lare

Mr. Lare joined the Company in 1922 and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the Apprentice course, he went into plant engineering in 1925 on plumbing and heating work. In 1932 he transferred to the power plant as an operator.

In 1934, Mr. Lare became foreman of the power plant and in 1936 returned to plant engineering where he did material handling work. He became assistant superintendent of the general service section in 1941. He was named superintendent of the same section in 1951. He had this position prior to his present appointment.

GE organizations of which Mr. Lare is a member are Foremen's Association, Supervisors Club, GE Squares, and Apprentice Alumni Association. He and Mrs. Lare, who have one daughter, reside on R.R. 13, Bethel Rd.

Robert Whitaker

After joining GE in 1924, Mr. Whitaker became an assistant structural engineer. In 1932, he went into grounds and building engineering. He has been in plant engineering as a construction engineer since 1948.

In 1924, Mr. Whitaker received his BSCE degree from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Supervisors Club, Quarter Century Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, and is a registered professional engineer in the states of Indiana and Michigan.

The Whitakers, who reside at 4230 Beaver Ave., have a son and a daughter. The son, Duncan, is a senior at Yale University.

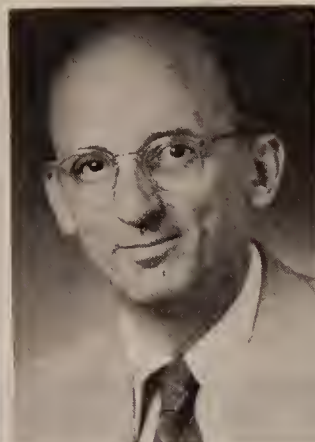
THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Hazel Davis

Could it be a coincidence that Garland Herron bought a new lawn mower and came to work with an atrocious hair cut, both on the same day? . . . Wonder how that big bullfrog got into the die cast section Tuesday night? Could Clyde (Nature Boy) Hobbs have had anything to do with it? . . . Happy birthday to Grace Nitz. We hope Grace likes days. . . . Harriett Palmer's new automatic washing machine (she thought she was going to get) sure came in a small box. She was surprised with a set of new rings. They are beautiful, Harriett. . . . WE WELCOME Sylvia Walker back to Taylor St. . . . Poor Arthella Shade almost went without any lunch when Marcella Goyer took Arthella's lunch to the cafeteria. . . . Eva Heazlit will spend the 4th of July with her daughter and family at Tiffin, Ohio. . . . Al Telschow took Zeigler fishing and Zeigler caught a bass. Al still has no fish. . . . Have you seen Emmett Owens' new Studebaker? . . . Someone should tell Mary Green there are



Donald D. Brayer



A. Wallace Howard



John L. Lare



Robert L. Whitaker

All Employees to Receive Scrapbook History of GE

An illustrated scrapbook history of General Electric's 75 years of progress is being mailed to all Fort Wayne plant employees and pensioners next week. The 48-page booklets are being sent to the homes by employee relations managers.

Part of the 75th anniversary program, the booklets contain a commentary and pictorial view of the highlights of the Company since its beginning.

Giving the reader an idea of the vast growth in one industry during the past three-quarters of a century, the 8 by 11 inch booklet has interesting pictorial coverage of GE leaders of the past and present, types of products and their improvement, applications of products, and plants of the Company.

Arranged in a scrapbook form, the history bears a color picture of Edison and his associates in 1879. Its variety in recording GE's growth includes reprints of old newspaper clippings, early financial statements, and sketches.

The 75th anniversary program will hit its peak in the Company's 131 plants throughout the country on October 15, date of the anniversary.

already two doors in the locker room leading outside. Why try to go through the center, Mary? . . . Ruth LaPradd says she will spend her vacation with her daughter providing the daughter gets a fan.

Ice Cream Social To Be Thursday From 3:30 to 11

A change of time for the Ice Cream Social, co-sponsored by Elex Club and the GE Veterans Association, has been announced by club officers. The social will open at 3:30 p.m. and close at 11 p.m., Thursday, July 9.

Proceeds from the annual event will be used for boxes sent to GE employees in the Armed Forces. There will be ice cream, cake, hot dog, coffee, soft drink, and fish pond booths. Tickets are ten cents each and may be secured from contact representatives of the two groups or at the social in McCulloch Park.

Any employees wishing to donate cakes may do so by leaving them at any of the gate houses the day of the social.

Taxpayers Assn. Elects M. H. Mayo to Board

Maurice H. Mayo, Bldg. 18-2, manager of finance for the Component Products Division, was elected to the board of directors of the Fort Wayne Taxpayers Research Association recently.

Mr. Mayo has been in his present position since coming to the Fort Wayne plant in January this year. Prior to that time, he was in the Accounting Services Division at Schenectady, where he was in charge of budgets and management control data. He joined the Company in 1937.

It's hard for a mother and father to lose a beautiful daughter in marriage, but it's harder to lose the homely ones.—Dan Bennett.



ANNIVERSARY BEST WISHES—Paul S. Stough (seated right) is honored by his co-workers on his 30th General Electric anniversary. Seated left is Oscar Dunn. Standing (l-r) are F. J. Kissell, R. M. Hartigan, and K. R. McDougal. Mr. Stough is manager of engineering in the Large Motor and Generator Department.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953

No. 28

GE CLUB ANNOUNCES ELECTION SLATE; BALLOTS IN PAYCHECKS NEXT WEEK

(Candidates' Pictures on Page 4)

Squares Club Announce Two July Events

Two July events for GE Squares Club members have been announced by Donald C. Reek, president. Monday, July 13, a stag picnic will be staged at Voigt's Retreat. The organization's annual golf tourney has been set for Saturday, July 18.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the picnic will feature a challenge baseball game between Specialty Transformer and Ballast members and Fractional Horsepower Motor members. Other sports will be available. Refreshments, entertainment, and lunch are included on the program also. Jim Capps, Taylor St., is serving as general chairman of the stag event.

Brookwood golf course will be the scene of the Blind Bogey golf tourney, Homer E. Porte, Bldg. 4-6, chairman, reported. All members interested in participating in the event are asked to contact Mr. Porte on ext. 621.

Prizes for high and low score and other phases of the tourney will be awarded. Milt DeJean, Bldg. 4-6, is assisting the chairman with arrangements for the contest.

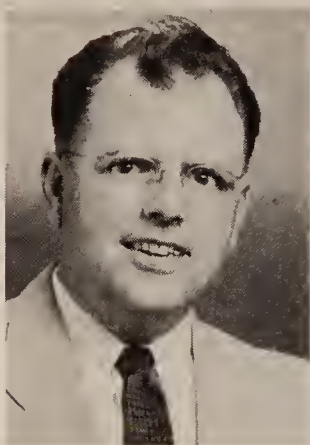
Employee Earns Courtesy Contest Driver's Award

The third winner in the current Courtesy Campaign sponsored by The News-Sentinel and the Chicago Motor Club, Joseph J. Horan, Bldg. 4-6, was honored Wednesday, July 8, for his courteous and considerate driving.

Relieving a traffic jam, Mr. Horan was observed giving four drivers the opportunity to enter a southwest shopping center from a street with a great deal of traffic.

Leaving the center, Mr. Horan was waiting for a break in traffic and when it came he yielded the right of way to the other four waiting drivers.

A winner's sticker and a cash award of \$5 were presented Mr. Horan, who will also have the opportunity to vote for the most courteous and neatly dressed traffic officer.



SAM MACY



WILLIAM SCHIBLE

Ballots for the 1953-54 GE Club election of officers will be distributed with pay checks to all employees next week, Erv Huth, chairman of the nominating committee, announced today.

Candidates for president are William Schible, Bldg. 20-1, and Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4. Other nominees for offices are:

First Vice President

Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2

Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4

Second Vice President

Mary Saxton, Taylor St.

Charlotte Stanford, Taylor St.

Secretary

Charles Winans, Taylor St.

Joe Gardt, Taylor St.

Director

Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6

Voyce Brumbaugh, Taylor St.

Hourly rated employees will receive ballots Wednesday, July 15, and salaried employees will be given ballots Friday, July 17. Everyone voting should place their completed ballots in boxes placed at all time card machines.

Deadline for returning votes is Tuesday, July 21. Members of the nominating committee in addition to chairman Huth are: Jerry Duryee, Helen Wagner, Gordon L. Smith, and Sam Baumgartner.

Specialty Motor Trio Nominated For Diamond Derby Order Awards

The first Diamond Derby award nomination involving the Specialty Motor Sub-Department has been made in Newark, N. J., in connection with an order for type KC Miniature 49 frame motors for use in calculating machines.

Dick Carter, Newark office salesman, Bob Groot, and Bob Richey, both of the Specialty Motor Sub Department marketing section, have been nominated for the award after they

closed an order for the KC motors to be used in calculators made by the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Orange, N. J. The first calculating machine customer to use GE built-in, series regulated motors, the Monroe Co. is now switching over to the miniature induction motors just recently put into initial production.

The Diamond Derby awards are being made during the company's 75th Anniversary observance for employees and are given by the Apparatus Sales Division to salesmen for their work on outstanding orders.

Approximately \$1500 in certificates for the purchase of General Electric products will be awarded in the Specialty Motor Sub Department's 75th Anniversary contest which consists of competitive projects in three areas: 1) Cost Reduction 2) Engineering and 3) Marketing.

According to contest rules announced in May by General Manager J. J. Clarkson, any employee or group of employees of the sub-department except supervisory personnel are eligible to submit an entry.

Amount of net annual savings will be the basis of Cost Reduction awards which are being judged by M. R. Cameron, T. L. Staley, F.



DIAMOND DERBY NOMINEES—Dick Carter, Newark office salesman, right, and Bob Groot, Specialty Motor Sales Manager, discuss a Monroe Calculating Machine Co. order for KC Miniature motors. In recognition of the close team work and extra effort of Carter, Groot, and Bob Richey over a period of two and a half years on the Monroe account, the trio has been nominated for a Diamond Derby award in the Apparatus Sales Division's portion of the company's 75th Anniversary observance.

(Continued on page 4)

Decatur Plant Family Picnic Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow Decatur plant employees and their families will convene at Sunset Park for the GE Club annual family picnic. Charlie Cloud is serving as general chairman of the event which will get under way at 11 a.m.

Part of pre-picnic publicity, a Missing Letters Sentence contest is being conducted through the news column "Decaturites" and bulletin boards in the plant. Employees are to use missing letters left out of the past month's GE NEWS columns and form a sentence. This should be written on the entry blank printed on page 4 and turned in at the picnic tomorrow by 1 p.m.

Entertainment for the entire family will include a quiz for adults, two spelling bees for youngsters, and a game, the Sawdust Scramble, for the small fry. There will be pony rides and games also.

Assisting with arrangements for the outing are the following committees: food—Jake Eady, chairman, and Herman Keller; dinner—J. K. Staley, Mina Stevens, Ada Owens, and Rene Holthouse; hot dogs—Clarence Brunnegraff and Ed Noonan; soft drinks—John Baumann and Mary Miller; ice cream—Wanda Bailey and Emma Lou Kukulhan.

Coffee—John Schurger; entertainment—J. J. Baker; registration booth—Betty Moran, chairman; Mary Maloney, Lloyd Kreischer,

(Continued on page 4)



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, July 10, 1953

No. 28

Highway Hypnosis

Many vacation bound motorists will be traveling one or more of the country's newer super highways for the first time this summer.

These uninitiated drivers will soon discover the thrill of covering long distances in a short time at sustained higher speeds. But many of them will also discover a deadly driving hazard that has already claimed a number of lives. It's called "highway hypnosis."

According to the Institute for Safer Living, this is a comparatively new driving menace and is a sort of "wide awake" sleep induced by the monotony of traveling long, level ribbons of roadway where the driver has little to do but stare straight ahead while his car eats up the miles. The swish of passing cars and the steady purr of the motor complete the process of drugging his senses, to a point where it is often impossible for the driver to meet a sudden emergency.

The Institute offers the following suggestions for safer super highway travel:

Do not fall into the habit of following the car ahead blindly. Be prepared for a sudden stop or a change of pace.

Change your rate of speed frequently. This helps to prevent the senses from becoming sluggish and aids in releasing physical tension.

Take a short rest stop every 50 miles or so. Coffee, a light snack, or a brisk stretch and stroll will help to ward off driving hypnosis and fatigue.

Keep plenty of fresh air circulating through the car.

If your mind becomes sluggish or you feel drowsy, turn on the car radio, or converse with fellow passengers. However, never permit your attention to wander from the serious business of driving.

Generally, there are fewer traffic regulation signs and control devices on fast highways but the ones you do encounter should be obeyed to the letter.

Be prepared to act quickly in any driving emergency. Remember that the faster traffic tempo of super highways may allow you only seconds in which to avert a tragedy.

Finally, when you leave the super highway, slow down immediately to the speed that is safe for the type of by-road on which you then find yourself. Driving hypnosis may delay your recognition that highway conditions have changed.

* * *

Words by Walt

HOT RHYTHM

In consulting Mr. Webster,
Which I do an awful lot,
I find that heat has been defined,
The state of being hot.

I also found some other things,
He said about this stuff,
But being hot, at least to me,
Is plenty good enough.

I've always found that heat and hot,
Go pretty much together;
Without the heat, I'm positive,
We'd never have hot weather.

Now that's a fine example
Of the thinking you will find,
Coming from a woody poet,
When the heat affects his mind.

And if that does not convince you
What the heat can really do,
Here's another thought, "When hot,
It's just the heat that's burning you.

When you sweat, you're just perspiring,
Surplus moisture oozing out;
It's the heat and since it is,
Of course, you're hot, without a doubt.

I've always liked the heat that's cool
And not the kind that's hot;
But while I sit here writing this,
That isn't what I've got.

By looking cross-eyed down my nose,
I find that on the tip,
This oozing moisture, forming drops,
Has now begun to drip.

Should a sudden freeze envelop me,
The least of all my fears,
I'd have a well formed crystal ball
On each of my two ears.

Along my spine, it seems that nature
Formed a natural track;
For sweat, from higher places,
To go streaming down my back.

My undershirt and shorts, which I
With ease can always doff,
Now cling as if a part of me,
And have to be peeled off.

My feet, encased within my shoes,
Sure take an awful beating;
They look much like they'd been embalmed,
Succumbed, from over heating.

My eyes are red, because, it seems,
The drainage isn't right.
The perspiration from my brow
Runs in and dims my sight.

I've thought a plastic cave-trough,
Hanging just below my brow,
With a down spout might be helpful,
It, I'm sure, would help me now.

I have thought of using blotters,
Or sponge rubber shorts and shirt.
I have thought of going bare foot,
But the stones, I'm sure would hurt.

I have thought of hibernating
In some deep-freeze locker room.
But my cold and chilly memories,
Make this little thought go boom:

I have thought of many other things,
But find my surest bet,
Is to sit beneath a fan,
And then go right on wiping sweat.

When you're reading this, the weather
May have turned a little cooler,
But don't sell your fan, because you see
This may be just a fooler.

Anyhow, my weight's reducing,
Which if yours is still all right,
But my clothes, though seeming looser,
Still are sticking awful tight.

But I'm feeling rather thankful,
For one thing that's awful nice:
I don't have to shovel snow,
Nor slip and slide upon the ice.

—W. L. Whonsetler

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

The new T.E. in Max Barrows' group is Clarence Bode. Clarence is still single and calls Chesterhill, Ohio, his home town. He is a 1951 graduate of Ohio University and has a BSEE degree. This is his third test, having served previous assignments at Owensboro Tube Plant and Louisville, Ky. One of his hobbies is 35 mm. color photography. . . . NOSE TROUBLE, surgery that is. Gwen Bray was back at her desk bright and early last Monday morning after being absent, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. She spent part of it in the St. Josephs Hospital where she underwent minor surgery. Although, from Gwen's description, we'd say it wasn't exactly minor with all the mallets, chisels, and only a local anesthetic to boot. We'd say you were a very brave gal. . . . WELCOME BACK TO 4-6: Margaret Taylor is back with us again after having been absent for several weeks due to illness. You're looking grand and we're happy to see your smiling face again. . . . SURF-BOARD AMATEUR: Phyl Faulkner took a few lessons in surf-board riding over the 4th. She only fell off four times she said, but always went back for more until she gained confidence in herself. (P.S. She was wearing a life belt.) She'll probably be trying water skis next. Anyhow—she has a lovely tan to prove it. . . . LOVELY VACATION: Ruth Burris spent two wonderful vacation weeks in New York, New Jersey, and Washington, D. C. Ruth visited all the spots of interest. From her description we don't think she missed anything. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Tom Staley who is celebrating his birthday today, July 10. . . . FEELING BETTER: We are glad to report that F. L. Gale is recovering very well after his operation. . . . STILL ON THE SICK LIST is Carl Starke, hope you feel better soon. . . . WELCOME to Arthur Kabisch in Mr. Pugh's section. Art formerly worked at Winter St. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY next Monday, July 13, to Charlie Pennell. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Wes Goss on July 11, 1953. . . . Paul Motter must have fallen asleep while in the barber chair. He says there is nothing like a crew cut in the summer time. . . . Belated welcome to our Hoosier test engineer by the name of Harry Badger, who

hails from our capital city of Indianapolis and attended college at Terre Haute. This is his first test. Hope we were not too hard on you, Harry. He is single and drives a big black Cadillac. . . . Welcome; Lewis Bolyard is now a permanent man working with Fred Suhr's group. . . . Joan G. Michael became the bride of Harry E. Hodde on Saturday, July 4 at 9 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Andrews.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

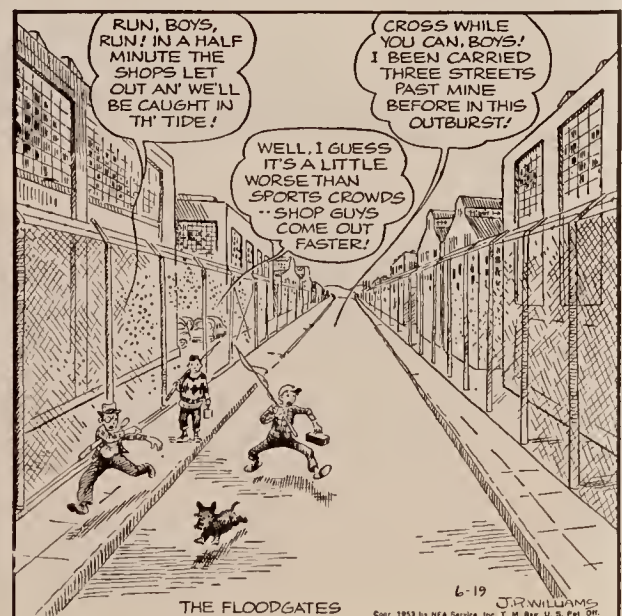
Pardon me for tooting my own horn but I just have to tell you that we have a new baby boy at our house (our ninth child). So what if there isn't room for me at the table any more and I have to eat off the cabinet, you can't have everything. . . . Well, the boys (Charlie Castle and Ralph Garrett) got back safely from their fishing trip way up north. As you might expect they have a lot of stories to tell. I don't want to say who caught the most fish but Ralph brought in a lot of bluegills and was feeding all the gang, including yours truly. Castle brought a can of sardines in his lunch. One story Ralph tells about Castle is about the day they were fishing and Castle was catching all little ones, and we do mean little. "The next blankety blank minnow that I catch," says Castle, "I'm going to bite his head off." No sooner had he said it when, bang, he had another bite. When he landed it, sure enough it was a little one and he was a man of his word. Another incident was when Garrett was awakened at 4:30 a.m. by the alarm clock. He leaped out of bed, grabbed the phone, and yelled, "hello, hello, Garrett speaking." . . . The candidates for the meanest man in Bldg. 22 have been narrowed down to two, Ferroll (Cupid) Hill and Art Thompson. Thompson's wife wanted a TV set but he bought her a tractor instead. He was seen during the recent hot spell fanning her with his hat when she became overheated from too many grueling hours in the sun. Hill took his 80 year old mother fishing with him and whenever she got a bite he would take the pole away from her and land the fish himself. "Well, gee whiz," says Hill. "I never get a bite, and besides it's my boat, isn't it?"

MAIN OFFICE CONTENTS BLDG. 18

We welcome Margaret Whonsetler to 18-5. She is the daughter of W. L. Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-6. . . . Jim Harvey has returned to work in 18-5 after several month's absence. . . . Happy Birthday, to Eloise Kartholl, 18-4. We thank you for the cookies and nuts. . . . Betty Herbon, of Data Bureau, is leaving us the 14th. Her husband Tom, who is vicar at St. John's Lutheran, is returning to seminary at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio. Co-workers in the data bureau entertained Betty at dinner Thursday evening. . . . HELLO AND GOODBYE: Hello to Rose Marie Hart, who is replacing Lillian Sainz in Bldg. 18-1. Lillian is leaving to resume her full-time housekeeping duties. We hope Rose Marie likes it here and we are sure Lillian will enjoy being with her children. . . . GET WELL WISHES go to Ceal Romary. The library just isn't the same without Ceal. Get well soon, Ceal, and hurry back.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....



Paul A. Berghorn



Andre S. Docos



Edwin F. Heemsoth



Everett A. Lane

SIM Dept. Finance Section Reveals Four Appointments

Four appointments in the Small Integral Motor finance section were announced today by Martin L. Kresge, manager of finance.

Paul A. Berghorn is supervisor of the newly established procedures unit. Andre S. Docos is supervisor of the accounting unit. Edwin F. Heemsoth is named specialist—budgets and measurements. Everett A. Lane is supervisor of the cost and payroll unit.

Joining the Company in 1925, Mr. Berghorn entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the course in 1928, he became a draftsman and later leader in Fractional Horsepower Motor engineering drafting section.

In the same location, Mr. Berghorn was named requisition engineer in 1937 and two years later became supervisor of requisition engineering and drafting. Two years later he continued with these duties and also had charge of material procurement, planning and production scheduling.

In 1943, Mr. Berghorn became a mechanical design engineer and was named group leader in FHP engineering later that same year. Prior to his present appointment he was on special assignment in engineering planning study of SIM.

Mr. Berghorn is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association, Quarter Century Club, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, and is a Registered Professional Engineer.

The Berghorns, who have three children, live at 4005 Buell Dr.

When he entered GE in 1948, Mr. Docos went on the business training course at Electronics Park in Syracuse. He has held various assignments in accounting, cost and commercial service sections. In November last year, he transferred to the SIM Planning Study as an assistant to the finance consultant. This was his position prior to his present assignment.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Docos received his BS degree in business administration in 1948. He is married and has two children. The Docos' reside at 2022 Oakland St.

In 1928, Mr. Heemsoth became a GE employee and was a messenger. Later, he transferred to Winter St. and set up the first messenger service in that location. The following year he became a payroll clerk and in 1933 joined the cost section as a clerk.

Continuing in cost work until 1945, Mr. Heemsoth was named assistant supervisor of order service. In 1946 he became supervisor of costs and in 1950 was appointed plant cost accountant. He had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Heemsoth and their two daughters reside at R.R. 2, New Haven.

LETTER FROM MAMIE—Shown above is a letter from Mamie Dowd Eisenhower with her best wishes to the Elex Club members and their friends on their trip to Europe during vacation shutdown.

General Electric to Spend 5 Million For Education Responsibilities in 1953

More than \$5,000,000 will be spent by the General Electric Company this year to meet what it believes is its responsibility to education, it was revealed recently.

The figure was disclosed when two General Electric officials discussed the moral and economic responsibilities of American business toward education at a meeting of 75 outstanding scientists, engineers and businessmen who obtained part of their education through GE Coffin and Swope Fellowships.

The special gathering is concluding a two-day session observance of the Company's diamond anniversary. The Coffin and

Starting with the Company in 1941, Mr. Lane entered the Lynn River Works Apprentice Course. From 1943 until 1946, he served in the U.S. Air Force. After being discharged from the Service, he returned to the Apprentice Course and later went into the motor cost section at Lynn. He had various assignments in this section. After graduation from the course in 1948 as a machinist-toolmaker, he went into the Business Training Program. Last year, he moved to SIM Planning Study as an assistant to the financial consultant and had this position until his present assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane and their two children live at 4214 S. Monroe St.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 19, 1953

Dear Friends,

It is a pleasure to extend greetings to your fine group from the General Electric Company of Fort Wayne. I think your proposed trip to Europe is a splendid idea. You will find the experience tremendously interesting and beneficial, I know.

Such trips as yours are of inestimable value these days, for it is highly important that you young people become familiar with the international scene and take an active part in establishing understanding and good will.

My best wishes to you for a successful journey.

Mamie Dowd Eisenhower

Swope Fellowships were established by GE to honor its first and third presidents, Charles A. Coffin and Gerard Swope. About 218 individuals have received 263 Coffin and Swope Fellowships since the program was begun in 1922.

The huge GE educational program includes 35 fellowships to outstanding college graduates, 100 scholarships to college juniors, 70 scholarships to employees and children of employees, 200 summer fellowships for high school science and mathematics teachers, and five weeks of on-the-job training for a selected group of more than two dozen college engineering professors.

In addition, more than 25,000 GE employees across the country are enrolled in courses for advanced engineering, manufacturing, marketing, advertising and sales promotion, training for apprentices, foremen, draftsmen and laboratory assistants.

GE Vets Set Ticket Deadline

Thursday, July 16, is the deadline for securing tickets for the General Electric War Veterans stag picnic. The outing will take place Saturday, July 18, at Rose Manor beginning at 10 a.m.

Included on the program of the all-day event are baseball, horseshoes, entertainment, refreshments, and food.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be secured from the organization's contact men in the east and west side Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. areas.

Rose Manor is located at 3525 N. Clinton St. extended.

GE CLUB CANDIDATES



LES SHROYER
Bldg. 31-2

Candidate for 1st vice president



EARL STAUFFER
Bldg. 17-4

Candidate for 1st vice president



MARY SAXTON
Taylor St.

Candidate for 2nd vice president



CHARLOTTE STANFORD
Taylor St.

Candidate for 2nd vice president



CHARLES WINANS
Taylor St.

Candidate for secretary



JOE GARDT
Taylor St.

Candidate for secretary



BETTY PUFF
Bldg. 4-6

Candidate for director



VOYCE BRUMBAUGH
Taylor St.

Candidate for director

Decatur

(Continued from page 1)

Spec Hebble, Mickey Odle, Woody Beery, and Irene Holthouse; pony rides—Winston Rawley, chairman; Charlie Omlor, Jerry Ross, Curtis Jones, and Niland Oschenrider; games—Madge Jones, chairman; Ray Schott, Doyle Gehres, Ernie McConnell, Margaret Fruechte, and Okaleah Stetler; spelling bee for seventh and eighth graders—Harriet Pollock, chairman; Butch Schroeder, H. Hileman, Virginia Diehl, Velma Goetz, Merle Lovellette, and Lucille Lore.

Spelling bee for fifth and sixth graders—Patricia Roe, chairman; Melvin Baumgartner, Doris Doenig, Beverly White, Pearl Kreischer, and Loretta Ginter; sawdust scramble—Jean Coffee, chairman; Hazel Lichtenstiger, Jerome Coffee, Bill Lichtenstiger, Gladys Coffee, and Bill Coffee.

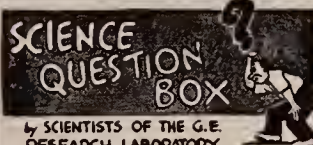
Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

L. Gale and W. A. Pringle.

All engineers, engineering assistants, and draftsmen are eligible for engineering awards which are based on creative design, product improvement, cost reduction through redesign and engineering efficiency. Judges are I. E. Ross, H. B. Carter and C. M. Summers.

The Marketing contest, the counterpart of the Apparatus Sales Division Diamond Derby competition, is being judged by R. C. Hanna, J. J. Horan, R. W. Groot, A. L. Johnson and F. D. Wilson. Awards are based on teamwork, favorable effect on customer relations and future business opportunities, and extra effort in terms of ingenuity, imagination and industry.



Q. What is the greatest age that a person has been known to live?

A. According to one authority on vital statistics, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, the greatest age attained in modern times for which the records seems reliable is that of a Dane named Christen Jacobsen Drakenberg. He was born Nov. 18, 1626, and died Oct. 9, 1772, so he almost completed 146 years. In 1773, at the age of 111, he married a 60-year-old widow, who died a few years later.

Q. Can you tell me something about "Planet X," the tenth planet from the Sun, which I understand has recently been discovered?

A. Only nine major planets, of a size at least comparable with the Earth, are now known. This does not include the tiny asteroids, of which there are many thousands. The last discovery of a major planet of 3,666,000,000 miles from the Sun. Its existence was suspected prior to its actual discovery, and it was occasionally referred to as "Planet X," but the letter X stood for the unknown, and

MISSING LETTERS SENTENCE ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Dept. _____

Foreman _____

Sentence: _____

Entries must be turned in at Registration Desk not later than 1 p.m. July 11, 1953.

not the number 10. Perhaps there are other planets, even farther out than Pluto, but they would be very difficult to locate.

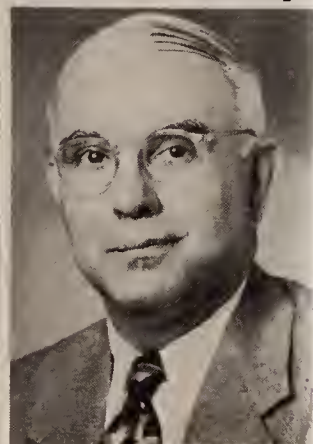
Q. Is a person safe from lightning inside a metal trailer?

A. A person inside a metal trailer should be quite safe from lightning, for if it struck it would jump over the rubber tires to the earth. It might also cause a short circuit in the trailer's electrical wiring, but proper fuses would take care of this. If there is a water supply to the trailer from a metal pipe, the pipe should be connected to the metal of the trailer by a copper wire. Special precautions should be taken in getting in and out during a thunderstorm, for if a stroke should occur when a person has one foot on the ground and the other on the trailer, he might get a severe shock. If one has to go in or out during a storm it is best to jump.

Q. Is there an animal in South America which is link between the birds and reptiles?

A. Probably what you have in mind is the hoatzin, a bird that lives along the rivers of Venezuela. According to the American Museum of Natural History, this bird, when young, has hooks on its wings, which enable it to climb trees. Thus in this respect, it resembles a reptile, though actually it is not close to the reptile family. An extinct link between birds and reptiles is the fossil archaeopteryx, which once lived in what is now Bavaria.

Earl J. Gebert Joins Specialty



Earl J. Gebert

The appointment of Earl J. Gebert to the position of foreman of the commutator and mica insulation sub-unit in Specialty Motor Sub-Department has been reported by Frank T. Gamec, superintendent of Sub-Section 15.

Mr. Gebert joined the Company in 1912 and since that time has worked in the insulation section. He has done work in molding, process control, and gauging mica rings. Prior to his present assignment, he was a foreman in Bldg. 12-3.

A member of the Quarter Century Club and Foremen's Association, Mr. Gebert is married and has three sons. He resides at 220 McKinnie Circle.



30TH GE YEAR—Robert W. Kessens (seated center) shows a letter of congratulations he received on his 30th anniversary with the company to (l-r) Walter Gushing, Henry Reidenbach (standing), and Bruce Rohn. Mr. Kessens joined GE in 1922 as a clerk in Bldg. 17-2.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 AND 4

Helen Engle

Harry Meyers tried to pull a fast one on his kids, but they didn't like it. They wanted to go to McMillan Park to see the fireworks, but Harry didn't want to get in the jam so he pulled into the parking lot at the Coliseum and watched the fireworks from Zollner Stadium. The kids said they were OK, but next time they wanted to go where they wanted to. . . . Sam Warren is on third trick. He said he wanted to get away from everything. . . . Shirley Gaff had a minor operation last week, but is able to be at work again. . . . James Stauffer is home from the Service, this time for good, for which he and his family are very happy. . . . Glen Schwartz didn't know that they were going to have fireworks in the big town of Uniondale, so he made plans to go to Muncie to see them. Glen, you shouldn't let your hometown down like that, you should support all the civic activities. . . . Stella Mailand didn't have much luck fishing on Wawasee over the weekend. . . . Jessie Hamilton is spending her week-ends at Pretty Lake, now that they have their own cottage. . . . Eva Shaffer is a patient at the St. Joseph hospital. A speedy recovery, Eva. . . . Betty Froebe is on the sick list. She will be going in for falsies one of these days—teeth, we mean. . . . Robert Fate is the new man in 1 x 29. . . . Leonard Floyd is spending this week in Canada. He went along for the ride while his wife does the fishing. . . . Agnes Grosjean is leaving on retirement July 10. The evening of the ninth, the girls had a party and dinner for her at the Colonial. She says she is going to take it easy for awhile and visit all the folks she hasn't seen for a long time. . . . We do hope you enjoy your retirement, Agnes, and do come and see us once-in-awhile. . . . Caroline Becker is very happy because after all these years of having only one child, she now has two. Her daughter was married last week. . . . Last week I reported that Marie Griffin was in Terre Haute but here is an interesting happening she didn't let me in on. It seems her room was across the hall from Helen White's and after Marie turned the water on in the bath tub in preparation of taking a bath, she stepped out in the hall to say something to Helen. The wind blew the door shut leaving her in the hall with the water running in the tub. Evidently it must have been a large tub as the bell-hop came to the rescue before it ran over. . . . Bill Charleston is on vacation at Tri-Lakes this week. . . . Paul Ealing has a new bright red Buick convertible. . . . Do you suppose Malinda Behrman will ever ride the automatic elevator again? Malinda and about a dozen others were trapped for a half hour on it. . . . If you're underweight, contact Mary Lu Williams. Her mother fried nine chickens for the 4th and her girlfriend gained four pounds. . . . Bea Davis had a wonderful time up at Lake Erie over the 4th. . . . Bob Erickson is learning how to build a house. It won't be long till he builds his own. . . . Maureen Drake caught some swell fish on their trip up in Michigan. . . . Fern Painter's husband Harold caught a 16-inch bass at Big Long Lake. . . . Was Ernie Kalb ever speechless when he stooped to pick up a spool of wire! His wife had warned him that the seat of his pants was weak. The girls were very helpful, however. One had a

hat pin and another a needle and thread. He didn't have to wait too long, till his son brought him another pair of pants. . . . Dorothy Mollet is sorta lonesome this week. Her daughters are vacationing at Youth Camp. . . . Welcome to Ernie Laurote who is the new set-up-man assisting Ray Soest. . . . We are glad Leah Coolmans' daughter is better after having the measles. . . . Happy birthday to Mildred Gaffer, Grace Stone, Kathryn Hepker, Lorinda Byerlein. . . . Geneva Moody visited at South Haven, Mich. recently. . . . Earl Sexton wasn't too hungry one day last week so he carried the bucket from force of habit. . . . Don Ertel is getting pretty disgusted with the drive in to Fort Wayne. He just got a nice shiny car after many years. Last week he got it in the back, and this week a fellow backed into the front. . . . No big fish stories from Palmer Lake from Russell Rose after a week's vacation up there. . . . Since Walter Frain moved to Waynedale from Fort Wayne, he needed a town and a country car. He got a new Dodge.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

Eileen Fitch

The blistering heat we have been enduring brought to light several remedies on how to keep cool when the temperature soars around 100 in the shade. Eloise Hoehn and Bonnie Johnson wrapped wet paper towels around their heads. They looked like a couple of nurses-aides working around the office, but insisted they were cooler that way. Ralph Heminger came through with a sure cure. First thing in the morning, he checked with the weather bureau to make certain we were in for another scorching day. Then with the necessary papers, etc. needed for business at air-conditioned Taylor St., he bade us farewell with one last reminder about the expected high temperature for that day, but hoping we wouldn't have too much trouble keeping cool. Helen Risser, who is enjoying a weeks vacation, felt certain that Canada was the solution to beat the heat, so the Risseres decided to motor in that direction. . . . When we heard Paul Merkert ask Ed David, "Did you bring him a glass of milk or anything", we didn't know to whom he was referring. But he was kind enough to explain that Ed has his new GE fan insured by Lloyds of London, and that they keep a mid-gest stationed in a cabinet near the fan. . . . George Michel will be back next week to tell us all about his vacation. George spent one week at Snow Lake, fishing, and one week at home just relaxing. . . . Frank Parker says fresh creamery butter applied locally is a sure-fired remedy for the chiggers. . . . When Joe Rykowski upset a load of steel, all the friendly fellows gathered around to give him kindly advice on "How not to spill a load of steel". Joe said, he certainly appreciated everyone's interest. . . . Our condolence to George Mayer on the death of his father.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Daniel Webster.

Would you live with ease? Do what you ought, and not what you please.—Benjamin Franklin.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

Our "We wish you happiness" mat is out for Charlie Tutt and Mary Maxwell who said "I do" last week. . . . Former co-worker, Johnny Williams paid us a visit last week. His life of ease is certainly agreeing with him. . . . How-dee-do-de to all our newcomers. The welcome mat is out for you. . . . Glad to see Dorothy Ford back in the groove again. . . . The Jesse Hahn's are breezing by in a new Ford. . . . We bid farewell to Beulah Johnson. She is expecting a visitor on the Storkline Express. . . . Virginia Pelz was cleaning dresser drawers and decided to discard some of her husband's old shirts. She cut the buttons off of them, but it wasn't off the old ones. She had to sew them all back on again. . . . And another way to blow a fuse is to have a hot day in the factory, go out to the parking lot, and find that the bucket of bolts has a flat tire. How about that, Helen Pickett? . . . It's a happy birthday to Violet Brower and Lillian Hergenrother. . . . Louise Melvin spent last weekend in Liberty, Ind. . . . TALL STORY OF THE WEEK — Bill Martin tells us that after the rain last Wednesday, the farmers down Bluffton way were plowing their corn from row boats. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to the husband of Edith Childers. . . . Jewell Mayer, who has been on the sick list, is improving and hopes to be back soon. If you want to drop her a card, the address is R. R. No. 1, Box 261, Middlesboro, Ky. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Jeannette Meyer on the loss of her husband.

ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

The Bldg. 19-2 field coil section lost one of its most efficient operators when Willis Bunyan was called to his eternal reward a few weeks ago. Quiet, soft spoken, and unassuming Mr. Bunyan was singularly proficient in a trade requiring a high degree of skill. May we extend to Mrs. Bunyan and his surviving relatives our most sincere sympathy for their loss. . . . A camping trip up north is being planned by Homer Hebler for his vacation. The north shore of Shoaff Lake in Franke Park, that is. . . . To Edward Glazier we offer belated best wishes and congratulations on the occasion of his wedding. . . . Dick Nelson says that the price per pound of the fish that he has caught so far this season, compared to the cost of his extensive equipment is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$40. He hopes his luck improves during vacation period. We suggest he try the old cane pole and worm method. . . . John Ehresman and William Fair are recent new employees in Bldg. 19-2. . . . After spending her first day at vacation Bible School, Glen Bice's small daughter was telling her mother of her experiences. She said that a number of other children there hugged and kissed her. When her mother asked her if she would let anybody kiss her, she said no, just the boys. . . . Best wishes to Lois Sinkson on her birthday. She received a present of a blouse on this occasion. . . . Murray Johnson must have been day-dreaming about vacation time the other day when he rang out with the girls at noon time.

Growing pains come when a kid goes to the movies and has to pay adult prices for the first time.—Bernie Wayne.

Inquiring Reporters:

DO YOU THINK THE U.N.

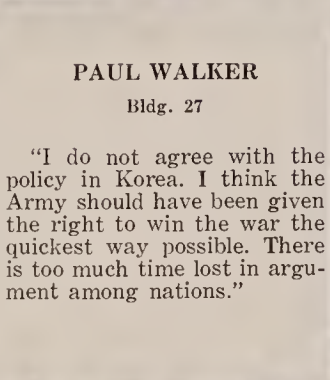
IS DOING A GOOD JOB? AND WHY?



ROBERT H. SILK

Bldg. 19-4

"No. The main purpose of the United Nations is to establish and maintain world peace through peaceful means. But for the past three years, they have been trying to stop aggression by fighting in Korea. Neither their words nor their actions seem to be obtaining the desired results."



PAUL WALKER

Bldg. 27

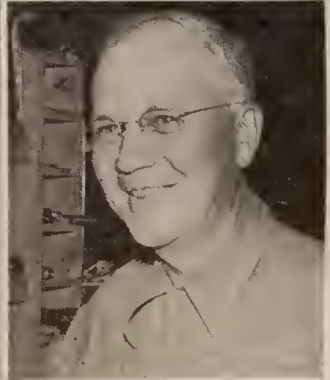
"I do not agree with the policy in Korea. I think the Army should have been given the right to win the war the quickest way possible. There is too much time lost in argument among nations."



EILEEN GOEHRINGER

Bldg. 4-6

"Yes, the U. N. is doing a good job, not because its members are solving all the ills of the world, but because it offers a sounding board for nations large and small to voice their opinions. It circumvents the formal diplomatic procedures and intrigue and brings the facts out in the open for debate. By the facts being presented before the world, the offender must recognize his own guilt."



LAWRENCE F. HOELTJE

Taylor St.

"Yes, I think the U.N. is doing a good job. The Security Council has succeeded in settling different problems such as those concerning Israel and Kashmir matters. Also very good is their educational exchange program. We have to look to the U.N. today to get things settled."

William Oswalt Gets New Post In Connecticut

William F. Oswalt has been named general manager of a newly-established General Purpose Control Department at Schenectady, N. Y., it was announced in Plainfield, Conn., by W. C. Wichman, vice president and general manager of the General Electric Company's Industrial Power Components Division.

Mr. Wichman explained that the new department will assume all responsibility for the general purpose control business formerly assigned to the Switchgear and Control Division.

Mr. Oswalt has been with GE since 1929 when he entered the apprentice training program at Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1934 he was assigned to the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Departments there.

During World War II, Mr. Oswalt was supervisor of general planning for the company's Supercharger Division at Fort Wayne. He served as manager of the company's Danville, Ill., plant from 1945 to 1948, when he returned to Fort Wayne to become manager of manufacturing for the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. In 1948 he was appointed assistant manager of manufacturing for the Control Department in Schenectady.

Mr. Oswalt was appointed manager of manufacturing for the Industry Control Department in 1952 and has held that post until the present.

His home is at 1539 Regent St., Schenectady.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

Art Braun almost knocked himself out while he was taking a shower in his basement. He slipped on the floor of the shower compartment and in trying to catch his balance, hit his forehead and nose on the blanket, blank thing. Maybe you'll buy that rubber mat you have been threatening to for the last three years now Mr. Art. . . . Someone informed me that she saw Russell Mennewisch in a Kroger store waiting his turn to ride the pony. . . . Jim Blake brought in some colored pictures of his baby daughter, and they certainly were cute. I do believe Jim's chest goes out six inches everytime he talks about Barbara. Can't blame the guy though. . . . Paul Schladenhaufer is building a new home, and the latest report is that it will be painted a vivid lavender on the outside. Any way you are doing a swell job, Paul, and you'll have something to be mighty proud of when you are done. . . . Speaking of homes, it seems that Ed Marchand has put in air-conditioning at his place. That's what I call real classy. . . . Leave it to Ed Harrison to do the unusual. He stuck his ice cream bar in his cup of coke. What would Emily Post say to that? . . . You all remember Jerry Holtsclaw who used to work for Walter Gerdorn. She is a very sick girl in the Lutheran Hospital. I thought I would mention it, and perhaps someone of you would care to send her a card to cheer her up. I know she would appreciate your kindness.

Four Appointments Announced In Hermetic Motor Sub-Section 16



Archie L. Evans



Louis H. Hoffman



Basil J. Pearson



Hugh M. Tigges

Four foremen appointments in the Hermetic Motor Sub-Department have been announced by Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent of Sub-Section 16. Archie L. Evans has been named foreman on second shift in integral placing. Louis H. Hoffman is a second shift foreman in field winding and finishing. Appointed a foreman in training, Basil J. Pearson is located in multiple blanking, stock area, receiving, and material handling on first shift. Hugh M. Tigges is named foreman in training on second shift in integral winding and finishing.

In 1942, Mr. Evans became a GE employee and entered the supercharger on set up. Later he became a lathe operator in Bldg. 6-2 and in 1947 entered the tool division in Bldg. 17-2 where he was a tool checker. This was his location prior to his present appointment.

Has Two Sons

Mr. Evans is a member of the Foremen's Association. The Evans

and their two sons reside at 111 Norfolk Ave.

Starting as a messenger, Mr. Hoffman joined the Company in 1930. Three years later he went to Bldg. 4-3 as a finisher. Later he was a stacker and hydraulic press operator. In 1941 he became a set up man on winding machines in Bldg. 17-3 and had this position at the time of his present assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and their three children live at R.R. 11, Illinois Rd.

In 1929, Mr. Pearson came to General Electric and entered the Winter St. plant where he was an inspector. Later he moved to Broadway as an inspector and in 1949 entered raw materials work in Bldg. 4-B. This was his job until his present appointment.

Served in Army

From 1921 until 1925, Mr. Pearson served in the U. S. Army. He is a member of the Foremen's Association, the Musicians Association, and the St. Joe Athletic Club.

The Pearsons have six children

and live at 814 E. Berry St.

Starting with the Company in 1933, Mr. Tigges was a lathe operator in Bldg. 17-2. He was a grinder and in 1941 went to the Taylor St. plant where he was a set up man on P & J machines.

In 1945, Mr. Tigges moved to Bldg. 17-2 as a grinder and in 1950 began work in the naphtha wash room, Bldg. 17-3. This was his location prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Tigges completed the manufacturing training course in 1941. He is a member of the Foremen's Association. The Tigges and their three children reside at 4402 S. Wayne Ave.

THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Hazel Davis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Millie Rietdorf. The coke and candy were delicious. Millie spent two days in the hospital. We hope to see her back to work soon. . . . Too bad Irma Beard's eyesight is getting so poor. Maybe Irma needs new glasses. She was looking for her tweezers and they were right in front of her. . . . Clara Koomler and family had a picnic and watched the fireworks at McMillen Park the 4th of July. . . . Barbara Toles got a bang before the 4th from a loaded cigarette. . . . Virginia Girod attended the funeral of a brother who was drowned in a lake in Michigan. . . . Edith DeMuth and Shirley Freund both look mighty nice and cool with their new permanents. . . . We are sorry to hear that Opal Snyder's husband is in the hospital. We hope he gets better soon. . . . Faye Patten and family were guests of Dorothy Hart at Bear Lake. . . . Ruth LaPradd celebrated another birthday. May you have many more, Ruth. . . . Who is the young lady named Mattie Lou who can eat one pound of bacon and one-half dozen eggs for mid-night snack, and a girl friend who can let all the big fish get away? . . . Tracy Bartle is busy getting ready for a trip to California during vacation. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Martha Graves, who was married the 4th of July. . . . Adele Weitfeldt is all prettied up with a new permanent and pierced ears. . . . We are glad to see Norma Hicks back at work.

PUNCH and DRAW BLDG. 26-1

Bonna Lou Fahl

We wish to welcome John Wallin to the heat treat room. John hails from Winter St. Good-luck, Johnny. . . . Clara Ringenberg had a birthday June 26. We want to send a belated happy birthday greeting to her. Also, Virginia Jones had a birthday in June. To her a happy birthday. . . . Augusta Hoopengardner retired June 1. She has been ill for two months. We wish her a speedy recovery and lots of fun on her retirement. . . . Quite a water battle was going on the other day between William Guldice and Bonna Lou. Pappy Guldice poured a cup of coke down her back so she was dared to throw a cup at him. "Her did," right smack in the face. It was all taken very good naturedly. We have more fun. . . . Paul Noffze is holding down two jobs so the boys think he should wear a tie when he is doing the one so they can tell which one he is doing. Good idea Paul. . . . Speaking of ties, we think George Horner should wear one now that he is a planner. To be successful George you must wear that tie. Good-luck on the new job. . . . Happy birthdays to the following people: Adam Ragan, July 9; Max Holycross, Harry Tinnel, and William Yeiter, July 15; Don Huffman, July 21; Jerome Jacobs, July 22; Herman Gebert and Jacob Lorenze, July 24; George Higgins, July 8; and Sam Rhoades, July 30. We forgot Dorothy Ann Carpenter. Her birthday was June 26. So here is a happy birthday to you, Dot, a little late.

From what I can see, talent isn't everything a girl shows to get on television.—L. S. McCandless.



TOTAL 30 GE YEARS—Lester A. Huhartt rounded out his 30th year as a General Electric employee June 26. He came to the company in 1923 as a stacker in Bldg. 4-1. His present position is foreman of inspection and test in Bldg. 4-6. Shown with him are Carl Metker (left) and Ted Bain.



WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Mary Jane Rauner

This week Winter St. Jottings starts off with the theme, "Transfers are breaking up the old gang of ours." We wish good luck to each and everyone of you. We do hope you like your new locations. . . . Frank Lemish is quite proud and our congratulations go out to you. Frank was made grandfather last week for the fourth time. . . . Speaking of what people are being called, we have two new nicknames around Winter St. "Upper Lub Pitzen" and "Snap-happy Linton."

Three more of our boys have left us and are going to Bloomfield. They are R. Klotz, H. Knepp, and D. J. Traster. We wish you all the luck in the world and lots of success on your new ventures. . . . This week we have a few more who are enjoying the great outdoors on vacation. Mary Garrard, do have a good time and come back safe and rested. . . . Charlie Lammiman is enjoying this week plus two more weeks of vacationing. Have a real good time, Charlie. See you in three weeks.

We are sorry to hear of Wayne Cook having need for medical care. Wayne is in the Lutheran Hospital, Room 276, recuperating from a serious operation. You know, just a word or a little card from all of you would go a good ways in cheering him up and making his hours that much shorter. Hurry and get well, Wayne, you're missed.

You know the short hair-do's seem to be still the rage especially in this warm weather. Gerry, you sure look pert. . . . Wayne Leeka starts off each day with a swim. Wayne has a cottage at Round Lake, you know. He seems to enjoy his morning dip tremendously. That's where he receives that get-up-and-go he always seems to have in the morning. We bet that is what causes B. Branning to be so conscientious in his singing. Are we right, Bob?

How about it? Has anyone seen that classy new Ford of R Brown's and J. Rowen's new station wagon. "Mighty fine", boys. Lots of safe happy driving hours. Speaking of driving, how many like to drive with gloves on, and how many like to drive with gloves off. The question is how many like to wear gloves? Only can see one hand raised?

It really takes some thinking and figuring to come to a logical conclusion on some things. If anyone has any questions about the New York Yankees, ask Dave Berghorn; and about the latest in refrigeration devices, just ask Jan.

MOTOR GENERATOR
STATIC

Thought of the Week: "I pay less attention as I grow older to what men say. I watch what they do." —Wilfred Peterson.

It's Here! — Summer is here! June 30, George Murray removed his coat. That can be taken as proof positive. . . . Also Summer: Last week L. G. Reuss went to sleep on the bus going home and rode beyond his stop. He finally

awakened, got off the bus, and began the trip home. This is another effect of summer. . . . Spring is Passed: Some weeks ago we wrote of Charley McAfee, a young lady, and a young man. That was spring. Now summer is with us and things are different. The other evening the young lady and young man drove home from work. When they arrived at the young lady's home the young man noticed traffic was very heavy. "Hurry up and get out," he remarked. "Well!" remarked the young lady as she strode away with her nose in the air. (P.S. The young man had a lot of explaining to do.)



REACHES 30-YEAR MARK—Lawrence C. Jentzsch (center) rang up his 30th year with General Electric June 26. Mr. Jentzsch, who is a spring winder in GAC Sub-Section 13 at Taylor St., first came to the company in 1923 as a bench hand in Bldg. 4-3. Ed Stute (left) and Walter Kreig congratulate him.



\$90 AWARD—Normal Biddle (second from left) is \$90 richer thanks to his suggestion for an improved method of grinding dies. Mr. Biddle is a punch press operator at Taylor St. Shown (l-r) are Ewald Stinsmuehlen, F. H. Campbell, Walter Holloway, and Henry Carnall.

STORMY WEATHER
BLDG. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

When we say that something rivals the rainbow, you only have to look at Des Walker's hobby jeans. One day he wears a green pair, and the next, a brilliant yellow. We're anxiously awaiting a new color. . . . John "Red" Braden will gladly offer his services to anyone needing hedges clipped. The only drawback is that there must not be any poison ivy near to it, as he received that very red and swollen eye from the poisonous weed. At least, that's the story he gives; or could it be that he was talking when he should have been listening?

"What a long tail our cat has Dept." in the same box at the Van's and St. Louis Browns' game were seen Mr. Figel, Mayor Baals, and our own Mr. Klomp and Mr. Sloan. Could be political aspirations? . . . We extend greetings to our shut-ins, Jimmy James, Ray Greek, Ray Bowers, and Marion Sprague. Get well fast, fellows. . . . A lot of credit must be due for the Van's victory to the very efficient coaching from the dugout by Omer Mettler.

It seems a shame that Don Thomas has to pay more taxes since he has notified that his wife is now 65 and receiving social security. Most of the fellows feel that he will be creating quite a hardship on her by taking her on that camping and fishing trip. Remember advanced age, Don, and that you can't teach an old dog new tricks; but perhaps on the other hand she is in better condition than most young people. . . . It isn't necessary to have a scale when you go fishing according to Phil Lydy, for whenever you catch a 12-inch bass, it will weigh 4½ lbs. and he says he can back up the statement. . . . Was it too cool to leave or did Norm Haugh really get stuck between floors in the elevator the other morning? That's one we haven't thought about yet, and maybe the possibilities should be investigated. . . . It took a heat wave last week to get Alice Louise Hahn to remove the jacket to her sun dress. Why so bashful, Alice; we thought the result was very cooling and attractive.

The belated Christmas wish of Jose Gutierrez came true after

he had sung "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" for so long because now he is proudly displaying his new porcelain choppers. . . . We extend our very deepest sympathy to Ray Hoele on the death of his father.

Floyd "Sandy" Bennett is now available for all types of service including funerals, weddings, etc. We always felt he was a man of diversified abilities. . . . For a preview of Ed Klomp on his vacation, look out the window in the southwest end of the floor. We mean the signboard. . . . QUOTA-TION FOR THE WEEK — "A highbrow is a person who can use the word "whom" in conversation without feeling self-conscious."

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from hospital, and returned to work:

- Sick List
- Dave Mannix, Arthur Rudek, Ruby Love, Mildred Reitdorf, Blaine Webster, Janet Laughrey, Laverne Stillwell, Ferdinand Reaser, Kathleen Vorndran, Ivan Voirol, Fred Osborne, Gerald Ziegler, Martha Workinger, Almeda Walker, Ollie Harvey, Elaine Wilder, Elizabeth Sell, Margaret Barkman, Ned Kline, Wilborne Garton, Lelia Cutler, Carlos

Campbell, Gwendolyn Bray, Charlotte Brunner, Luther Childers, Rosemary Johnson, Carl Helms Roy Hill, Cecilia Joseph, John Blansett, Ceal Romary, Evelyn Bair, Gale Rinehart, and Hazel Thomas.

Dismissed from Hospital

Sarah Moore, Walter Rehling, Harry Parker, Charles Seslar, Ceal Romary, Fred Osborne, William Donald Huffman, Elaine Frankhart, F. LaMoyné Gale, Edmund Couture, and Mary Caruso.

Returned to Work

Barbara Murray, Flawrence Treesh, Agnes Sutter, Rena Mitchell, John Poiry, Phillip Schott, Beverly Schoeph, Amy Rupp, Cedric Persing, Pauline Tettle, Virginia Webster, William Newsom, Jr., Elijah Stearns, James C. Brown, Frank Druhot, Delores Hughes, Virginia Decker, Gladys Forst, Leo Burk, Emma Bultemeier, Helen Boyer, Francis Eiler, Russell Bell, Willie Craig, Clarence Hambrock, Nellie Baer, Gerald Kummer, Dorothy Clarke, Katherine Dolan, Eldon Bieber, Harold Hilsmier, Ora Harden, Beverly Byrge, Sadie Hudlow, and Lubadell Dowden.

Middle age is when you feel on Saturday night the way you used to feel on Monday morning.—Frances Rodman.



TOTALS 30 YEARS—A total service mark of 30 years was reached this month by Harry King (center). Mr. King is a foreman of the shaft line at the Decatur Plant. Shown with him are Russell Owens (left), general foreman, and John Welch, plant manager.



ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS—Thirty-five years as a General Electric employee was the mark set recently by Roy Utter (right). George Meyer and Rosco Grover were on hand to congratulate him on the occasion. Mr. Utter joined the company in 1918 as a trucker. He is now employed in Bldg. 6-1 as a box maker.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

The 4th is over but vacation is only two weeks away and everyone is planning his or her way to occupy the time. Many will stay home and have a few fishing trips. Some will be at the lake for one or two weeks, and a few will take long trips for sight-seeing or to visit someone. Whatever you do, be sure to plan things so you will have plenty of time to enjoy yourselves and there will be no need to hurry. . . . Ray Kierspe is enjoying the week on a fishing trip in Canada, and if he catches a lot he will tell us how good a fisherman he was. But, if he has had luck he'll tell us how poor the weather turned out. Either way it will be a tall fish story. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ted Goll on July 2 and to Steve Bobay on July 3. . . . Barbara Cross has

a summer job as an instructor at Camp McMillen, located between Roads 27 and 427, about seven miles north of Fort Wayne. . . . Pappy Rasor was seen at the Bluffton Conservation Resort and it was reported that he was having difficulty leaving the monkey house because he was getting such a "bang" out of the little fellows. . . . Charlene Knispel spent a few weeks at home before returning to Quantico, Va. to rejoin her husband. . . . Guy Oberlin made a brief visit this week and tells us of the fish he is catching while enjoying himself at the lake. . . . Ora Harden has returned to work after his siege of illness. He will be working in the spool section.

A small town is just a big town with all the undesirables removed. —Tom Kelly.

There are three kinds of marriage—trial, companionate, and fight-to-the-finish. —Pat Hardy.



TOOLMAKER'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Fred Chronister (left), a tool and die maker in Bldg. 1 at the Decatur Plant, rounded out his 30th year as a GE employee recently. Carl Smith offers him best wishes on the occasion.

Owls Trounce Harvester For 8th Win

By Howard Colby

Wednesday morning, July 1, the GE Owls stretched their winning streak to eight in a row at the expense of the Harvester nine. GE scored four runs on four hits in the first inning, while they held Harvester scoreless.

Baker, the first man up for GE, reached first on an error, stole second, and scored the first run on Scherer's single. Scherer then stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored when Gene Etter fled out to center field. Bob Taylor put a double into right field; Crosley walked, Paul Billman singled, loading the bases, and Bill Sexton singled to score Taylor and Crosley before the side was retired to make it 4 to 0 in favor of GE.

GE failed to score in the second, while Harvester pushed one run across to make it 4 to 1.

In the third inning GE scored two more runs as Bob Crosley singled, Billman walked, and Sex-



A former Bldg. 4-4 employee, Wayne A. Nichols has been promoted to corporal, according to a recent letter from his wife. Wayne is stationed in Korea where he has been located since December last year. He has received boxes from Elex and sends his thanks for



Wayne Nichols

them. His present address is:

Cpl. Wayne A. Nichols US 55233185
Btry. "C" 213th. F.A. Bn.
A.P.O. 264 % Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Gene Dochter writes that his new address is:

Pvt. Gene Dochter
U.S. 55328668
522a M.P. Co.
Camp Pickett, Va.

Larry Waggoner, who worked in Bldg. 19-1, has returned to Ft. Knox, Ky. for an eight-week course in leadership school, his father, Ralph Waggoner, Bldg. 19-3, reports. Through GE GL's column, in which his address appeared, Larry has received a letter from A. C. Trent, a former co-worker who is stationed in Manila now. Larry's new address is:

Pvt. Larry Waggoner U.S. 55328890
Stud Co. B 23rd Arm'd Engr. Bn
3rd. Armored Div.
Ft. Knox, Ky.

A Bldg. 4-4 employee, Joseph H. Wallace, is stationed in Colorado now, his mother writes. His address is:

Pvt. Joseph H. Wallace
U.S. 23008211
Btry A-548 F.A. Bn.
Camp Carson, Colorado.



WITH COMPANY 40 YEARS—Clifford R. Schwarz, (second from right) receives best wishes from C. H. Rinne on his 40th anniversary with the company. Now a wearer of the ruby service pin, Mr. Schwarz is a developmental tester in Bldg. 26-2. At left are P. M. Staehle and H. F. Ulrich.

ton clouted a double to score both men. Harvester went scoreless.

The fourth inning found the GE Club scoring twice again with Gene Etter leading off on a single, moving to second on a wild pitch, and scoring as the Club's pitcher, Ken Zurbuch, singled. Ken then scored as Bob Taylor laid down a single before the side was retired. Harvester failed to score making it 8 to 1.

In the fifth, GE scored one run as Billman walked, went all the way to third as Sexton singled and scored on a long fly ball by Scherer. Both teams went scoreless in the sixth.

Benny Penkul started the seventh with a walk, Paul Billman singled, then Bill Sexton, the power house of the day, stepped up and greeted Harvester with a home run scoring three more runs.

R. H. E.
IHC 5 7 2
GE 12 14 2

Next week GE meets Salisbury at 9 a.m. on Diamond No. 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L
GE	8	0
Zollner	5	3
I.H.C.	4	3
Salisbury	3	2
Aircraft Gear	3	5
Magnavox	2	4
Eckrich	2	5
Rod and Wire	1	5

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

Thelma Purdue didn't intend to get sunburned over the 4th of July. She made an old fashioned sun-bonnet and it really is cute. . . . The new addition to the Rene Colon household turned out to be another girl. Better watch out, Rene, or you're going to have a harem of your own pretty soon. . . . This week's believe it or not: Marcie can not only build motors in her sleep, but she can keep balance as well. . . . All that glitters is not gold and more than milk comes in cartons. For absolute proof of the statement, check with Esther Muzzillo. . . . Liss Malone stopped by the other day to turn in her tools and join the ranks of permanent housewives. Don't forget to let us hear from you, Lizz. . . . Birthday greetings to Olga Welch, July 17; and Bill Curtis, July 22. . . . Evelyn Partee will celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary with her husband on July 14. She works for Merl Keesler. . . . The welcome mat is out for Carol Sanderson, who is a new girl in the Bldg. 6-3 office. . . . We just heard that Mr. and Mrs. Les Hubbard celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on the 28th of June. A little late, but congratulations.

The boys "over there" need some news from "over here."



DRIVER REACHES 30TH GE YEAR—John D. Lamle pauses on his truck to receive best wishes on his 30th General Electric anniversary from two of his co-workers, Ted Raypole, and Earl Laughlin. Mr. Lamle has been a trucker since joining the company in 1918.

GE LITTLE LEAGUERS WIN 2, LOSE 1

GE Foursome to Compete In Midwest Golf Tourney In Ohio August 15-16

Twenty of the top GE golfers will tee off tomorrow in the first 18-hole qualification round to determine the four representatives in the Midwest Industrial Golf Tournament. The Eighth Annual Tourney will be held in Middletown and Hamilton, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16.

Play will be held at Middletown's Wildwood Golf Club and at Potters Golf Course, located 12 miles away in Hamilton. Medal score will determine winners in both team and individual play, USGA rules governing the competition.

More than \$500 in trophies and merchandise awards will be presented ten low medalists and six low-scoring teams.

The second leg of the qualifications will follow a week later with the eight low of the first week in contention. Summer rules will be enforced in the medal play. (Summer rules prohibit teeing up anywhere except the tee.)

The qualification play, which will start promptly at 8 a.m., will play in foursomes as follows.

1. W. Adams, K. Guyot, R. Wickliffe, P. Billman.
2. R. Hills, R. Szink, L. Lahrmann, V. Foulks.
3. W. Kayser, J. Skevington, R. Dent, O. Bunch.
4. W. Wickliffe, D. LaFuze, D. Burgemeister, C. Holmes.
5. R. Braden, T. Wichman, P. LeCoque, C. Saaf.

All of the above golfers have been notified and are requested to be on time.

Those TV gals put every cent they earn on their backs—certainly not on their front.—Chuck Barnett.



30-YEAR BEST WISHES—Donald Fox (center), who recently celebrated his 30th year with the General Electric Company, receives best wishes from Lee Anderson (left) and Kenneth D. Strong. Mr. Fox joined GE in 1923 as a dipper. He is now a rotor winder in Bldg. 19-2.

In Hamilton Park League play Tuesday, June 30, the GE Little League team defeated Allen Dairy by a score of 10 to 6. Starting on the mound for GE was Freddie Noll, who stayed in the game until the 5th inning, when Ed Roesner was called in to assist. G. Collins was the catcher.

	R. H. E.
GE	10 11 3
A.D.	6 12 2

The following night, July 1, the GE'ers returned to the park and clashed with the Patterson Fletcher team.

The first 5 innings was scoreless ball. Baseball fans and proud fathers and mothers witnessed an outstanding ball game. One of the best of the year so far.

P. Schuman started on the mound, striking out 5 in the first 2 innings. He was relieved by D. Snyder in the 3rd inning. Snyder struck out 8 batters in his 4 innings. Up to the top of the 6th inning it was scoreless ball. However, in the top of the 6th inning, the P.F. team scored 2 runs to win the ball game. G. Collins was behind the plate for GE.

	R. H. E.
P.F.	2 10 2
GE	0 2 0

Winning pitcher—Lewis. Losing pitcher—Snyder. July 6th started another game at Hamilton Park. The GE Little Leaguers acted as the visiting team and Inca as the home team. The GE boys handed Inca a defeat

by a score of 8 to 4.

Inca scored no runs and no hits in the first 4 innings, while the GE'ers scored 8 runs on 8 hits. However, when the dust had settled and the scoreboard was brought up to date in the 5th inning, the Inca team had scored 4 runs on 2 hits.

On the mound to start, Schuman held Inca to no runs and 1 hit the first 4 innings, striking out 8 batters. However, in the 5th inning, Schuman ran into difficulty and Snyder was called in to put out the fire. Snyder took over by striking out 3 batters.

Schenher and Biddlecome came up with outstanding hitting, both getting doubles. Pitching for GE, Schuman-Snyder; Catcher, G. Collins; Winning pitcher, Schuman. Pitching for Inca, Love and Adams. Losing pitcher, Adams. Catcher, M. Onion.

	R. H. E.
GE	8 10 1
Inca	4 4 3

GE Little Leaguers will meet head on with Patterson Fletcher again July 13 at 6 p.m. at Hamilton Park.

GE Holds Lead In Jr. Fed. Circuit

League leaders in the Federation circuit, the GE team marked up its tenth win Sunday, July 5 over DeMolay by a walloping score of 14-0.

The first place Federation League team downed DeMolay at McMillen Park. Third baseman Ware of GE's players hit two home runs to bring the final tally to 14-0.

Tuesday evening, July 7, Monroeville's team traveled to the Summit City to meet the league leaders and Sunday, July 12, General Motors Co. ballmen will oppose GE at McMillen.

the league with an average of 38.7. Bill Kayser with 40.2 is second and Bob Hursh is third with an average of 40.3.

Owl League

The Owls had themselves a day! According to the weather man gusts of 26 to 36 miles per hour were making it almost impossible to get a toe hold on the turf. The wind was coming straight down number two fairway.

The league leading Eagles sharpened up their games without hurting their averages by picking up a ten point forfeit win from the last place Aces. Don Hower's Pars, with the help of Ken Stultz's 39, whipped the Champs by one point. John Stark played the kind of game he should. In carding a 40 he helped Norm Wolf's Birdies pick up a five pointer from Mo Runyons Bogeys.


Warren Wickliffe, Paul Billman, and Vern Foulks lead the Owls with average of 38, 39.2 and 40.3 respectively.

There was no report from Monday Evening League or from Winter Street.

STANDINGS		
MONDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE		
C. E. Briggs, Mgr.		
Wire Mill	Plus 26
Transformer	Plus 22
Potters	Plus 12
High Balls	Even
Financials	Minus 12
Divoteers	Minus 48
TUESDAY OFFICE LEAGUE		
Shorty Poyser, Mgr.		
Optimists	Plus 45
Nineteenth Holers	Plus 38
Gas House Tigers	Plus 17
Forty-Niners	Plus 12
Divot Diggers	Plus 7
Dubs	Minus 18
OWL LEAGUE		
E. Stauffer, Mgr.		
Eagles	Plus 48
Champs	Plus 27
Pars	Plus 15
Birdies	Plus 5
Bogeys	Minus 15
Aces	Minus 80
No other leagues reported.		

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Crafty Ray Hills, of the Wire Mill team in Charlie Briggs Monday afternoon league, spun a neat one under par 35. Ray's putter was red hot, when he had birdies on 13, 14, and 16. Les Glougie, of Financials in the same league, provided the "wha-hoppen" story. On 15 Les' tee shot struck the iron

is in third spot with an average of 41.2.

Tuesday Office League

The most unsafe place in this league is the top spot. Last week the Nineteenth Holers held a slim lead, but that didn't last long. The Optimists bounced the hapless last place Dubs with an 11 point lacing while the 19th Holers had to be content with a three pointer. Now the rose glasses boys are on top by eight tallies. The Gas House Tigers felt the sting of defeat at the hands of the Forty-Niners by five points.

The old Redhead Braden leads

Monday Afternoon

The Wire Mill team held the first position with a nine point win over Winkler's Divoteers, who are in last place. Becker's Transformer picked up a six point win over the High Balls. Tony Wichman fired a 39, but it wasn't enough to keep the Les Glougie Financials from winning by three points. What would have happened if Les hadn't shot the 12 on 15?

Ray Hills is the league leader with a 38.6 average. Willie Adams, the ex-Foster Park caddie master, is next with 39 and Tony Wichman

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE			
All games played July 1 were rained out. They will be played at the end of the first half.			
July 15, 1953			
Home Team	Diamond No.	Time	
Works Lab vs. Winter St.	1	6:00 p.m.
Taylor St. vs. M.T.P.	1	7:30 p.m.
App. Sch. vs. Test Eng.	1	9:00 p.m.
Vets vs. 6-4	4	6:00 p.m.
Squares vs. Trans.	3	6:00 p.m.

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Edwinna Stuckey really knows how to do a quick change. However, she doesn't care to do it often. . . . Junior Lake had to wear an apron one day and now he likes them so well, he wears them most of the time. . . . Just why does Orey Brentlinger make such a nuisance of himself? . . . Want to play checkers? Francis Eady takes the checkerboard with him—a beautiful checked shirt. . . . Frank Conn is now allowed to take passengers in his plane. Recently he invited Bob Noll to go for a ride. Everything was going smoothly, nice take off, clear weather, beautiful scenery and no one to bother them. All of a sudden there was a big explosion. Frank and Bob (their story) thought the end was surely near, but the faithful plane never faltered. When Frank and Bob were able to move, they discovered a paint can half full of paint had exploded. . . . Bob Duras, better known as "Tubby", is going to have to reduce unless, of course, he wants to buy all new clothes. That's expensive, "Tubby."

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

I had an opportunity to study up on my French when Lavin Lanzer wore a dress designed with sentences from a French rhyme "Mon Fiere Jacque." You might say it was "french dressing." Ouch! . . . During one of those recent sudden thunder showers, Zella Clutts rushed to the windows with a "window puller downer." Thinking she had it hooked on the top, Zella gave a terrific pull and almost went through the floor to Bldg. 26-4. . . . Ceal and Eddie Pranger decided not to buy a motor for their Ford. They are going to trade it in on a car. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Kay Meyers, who had a birthday recently. . . . Lois Coleman not only yawns like Tarzan sounds, she's even flexing her muscles. . . . OVERHEARD: "You'll never hear another laugh like Mary Smoth's, thank heavens."



RETIREES WITH 28 YEARS OF SERVICE—Ed Borne, second from left, retired from the General Electric Company this month after 28 years of service at the Decatur Plant. Mr. Borne, was an inspector prior to retirement. Shown with him (l-r) are George Buckley, Grant Fry, and Hubert Omlor.

. . . BEST WISHES to Betty Lup-ton, who was married recently. . . . DAFY DEFINITIONS: Bunny—A little critter that grows the fur other animals get credit for in a lot of instances. . . . NEW FACES: Virginia Bradley, Dorothy Johnston, Jacqueline Gay, V. Dailey, Darence Stuckman, Lucille Reinhard, Maradean Bucher, Eloise Gerig, Edna Purkiser, Brad Stevens, Charlie Ostrander, Edgar Weidenhoeft, Paul Clifton, Robert Fabera, Joe Torrez, Richard McDougall, Eugene Barksdale, Eugene Lamson, Michael Kelleher, James Bowser, Robert Karch, Phillip Gregory, Willie Curtis, Sylvester Reinig, and John Langohr. The above people have joined us recently and we hope they like it here. . . . WONDER IF Norb Sordet found out who ordered the sawdust? Norb said he had a whole hopper full, enough to start a sawmill, and couldn't find who it belonged to. . . . OUR SYMPATHY to Gertrude Reichard and Harold Trautman, on the recent deaths in their families.

Anybody who thinks the truth doesn't hurt never told it about a big guy.—Franklin P. Jones.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 AND 5

Don Clark

Visitors to the tool room last week were Bill Dafforn, Bill "Honey" Milledge, and Dick Wagner. Dick has received his Army discharge and is back to stay now. . . . Carl Einsiedel, who loves to pick cherries, was found picking himself up under the old cherry tree. The ladder slipped, Carl grabbed a limb, skinned up his legs trying to maneuver the ladder and eventually like all bad cherries, fell to the ground. We're glad you weren't disabled, Carl. . . . Don't be surprised if Lowell Welker carries an overnight case to work with him. He occasionally finds it necessary to launder his unmentionables at work. . . . DIE PLANT—The boys welcome Neil Hankey. . . . Safety-minded Bob Roy took his car to the garage to have the brakes repaired and then rode to work with Ed Stahl. He enjoyed riding in a safe car so much that he paid for Ed's dinner. . . . Ren Getty, well-known fisherman, was really thinking about catching some big ones. At least, he was seen in the parking lot looking for his car that was parked instead on the street. . . . Frank Armstrong for the first time in years found that he was heading the line waiting for the lunch wagon. In fact, he was the only one in line. Suddenly he remembered that it was Saturday and the wagon wouldn't show up. He had brought his lunch anyway. . . . Carl Ahlsmeyer bought two new golf balls last week, but couldn't find his golf clubs. They possibly made a recent scrap drive. . . . Woody Hursh's crew hair cut is attracting a lot of attention lately. We hear that Woody went to sleep on the back porch and his son Tommy, decided to learn the barber trade. . . . Mrs. Lloyd Welbaum is home recuperating from surgery she underwent in New York City. Lloyd is the chief cook and bottle washer these days. . . . Barney Weber visited us last week and spun some more of his tales of fishing at Miller Lake. . . . Mart Walsh claims limping on his right foot has nothing to do with his cow getting her head caught in a five-gallon bucket, causing Mart to give chase all over his back 10 acres. . . . In our recent drought, we noted several GE farmers and Kurt Martin hoping for rain. We understand that Kurt has four tomato plants and

a row of peas in his agriculture project. . . . Harold Knox likes butter on his sandwiches, but he said that he would rather have it on the inside of the bread than the outside. . . . Jake Dennis saved the seven barrels of gas that his Dodge is supposed to save, but he had to walk back and carry some of it to put in the car. . . . Dan Cupid and Dan Baker got together last Saturday and bade farewell to carefree days. Our hope is for a blissful calm on the matrimonial sea for him and his bride. Congratulations, Dan.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

Mr. McCormick, our boss, is back from a vacation. He spent it at his lake cottage and he said it just seemed all too short. Ray Wiese took over while Mac was gone. . . . Tracking raccoon in dry weather over a hay field is a new hobby for Kenny Hart. . . . New theme song for Russ Nier-eiter is "Cool, cool water." . . . Otto Bright was retired last week. We hope he enjoys a nice long vacation. . . . We are happy to welcome William Clevenger to the detain section. He's from 19-2. . . . We welcome Kenny Highland back

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

Sure nice to have Joe Orbin, and his great big happy laugh, in the office. . . . Frank Conley has a keen looking sister, who is an airline stewardess, flying from New York to Washington, those Government men have all of the luck. . . . On vacation this week is Ralph Arney, who says that he is just going to sit and sit. . . . thought only the female of the species, did that. . . . We welcome to the office, Richard Fry, who is in the Cost Department. . . . Wally McKay really pulled a fast one on Mel Keissling and Joe Orbin. He walked the boys up to a classy new Pontiac, pretending to be looking it over, only to pull the keys from his pocket and invite them to take a ride in his new car. . . . And talking of new cars, Ken Hyman is just about to dig out the old bank roll and buy a new Buick. . . . And now that Herb Koch has a little glass office, where most of the time he is alone with no one to talk to, Herb is about to start talking to himself. . . . Last week we lost a good friend, who always had a kind word and a big smile for everyone, Ed Meyers. And to his wife, Jeannette, we say, keep that Meyer smile alive, and carry on, for we are all back of you. . . . Marty Weeks Wichman was in to say hello to us, this week. Marty and her new husband are now living in Defiance, Ohio.

after a week's vacation. . . . Malcolm Bender and family were on a fishing trip over the 4th. He will display the size of fish to any one who will listen to him. . . . John Redmerski is one of our true Daisy fans. . . . Glen Goshorn picks the baseball teams that have 13 runs twice in a row. . . . Terry Bowman is still the flaming youth of our office force. . . . Herman Zuber is very thankful for the week-end rains. They sure helped his pumpkin patch. . . . We say goodbye to Albert (Bert) Pequignot, who leaves us to go on retirement, today. Good Luck, Bert! . . . The Michel Angello of 19-3 West, is none other than Charles Irvin. . . . Mike Sorgen and Frank Kartholl remain the best of friends even though Mike got the best of the bargain on a tomato catsup deal recently. Mike got five bottles and Frank only two. But Frank wouldn't get out of the check out line to go back for the rest of his bargain.



CHALKS UP 35 YEARS—Edna Rohrbach (seated) totaled 35 years as a GE employee last month. Miss Rohrbach was a bench hand in Bldg. 17-4 when she joined General Electric in 1918. She now is on motor parts repair work in Bldg. 4-3. Viola Metker and James Pugh offer their congratulations.



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER—Best wishes were the order of the day July 2 as Albert A. Ralston (center) celebrated his 30th anniversary with the Company. Mr. Ralston, who is a design engineer at Taylor St., is shown with Dwight Willis (left) and Charles Koomjohn.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday, July 13, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Silver earring with four brilliant sets forming a square, and dangling from it one row of four brilliants and one row of five. Lost in Bldg. 8-2.

FOUND—Two keys in brown leather case. Name Fort Wayne National Bank inside of case. Turned in at Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—One small key. Turned in Bldg. 19 gate.

LOST—Pair glasses with dark rims on top and gold around the bottom in a brown leather case that fastens in the middle.

FOR SALE

CAR—1951 Ford 6. Less than 17,000 miles. Seat covers, radio, turn lights, and undercoat. H-26711.

HOUSETRAILER—14 ft. boat. Like new. Phone Churubusco 6383.

PANEL DOOR—24 x 6". Reasonable. H-9588.

BABY BED—And mattress built in for house trailer. Size 31" x 42". Reasonable. H-79124.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece maroon. Nine piece walnut dining room suite. Single bed. Highboy. Fire place fixtures. All in good condition. Reasonable. E-4218.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Three suits; size 38. Overcoat; size 40. Frocktail dress suit; size 36. Six pairs of trousers; 34 waist. H-59644 or H-17884.

LAWN MOWER—Good condition. \$4. Also, 4H rabbits. H-66888.

FRUIT JARS—25 dozen one quart mason jars with screw tops. Twenty-five cents per dozen. 827 Nuttman.

STUDIO COUCH—Bright red and plaid upholstered with maple drop leaf arms. Good condition. \$35. E-92761.

MOTORCYCLE—1949 Harley-Davidson. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. 3813 S. Barr.

WASHER—Portable. Easy Whirlaway; \$25. A-75962 after 4:30 or see at 1327 E. Berry.

FRUIT JARS—Large mouth and small mouth. Used two seasons. Pints and quarts. Also, Kerr rings by the dozens. H-26949.

CAS STOVE—Apartment size; \$20. Coal stoker. 30. Window screens. Shower booth and fixtures; \$16. 2711 Broadway.

BED—Twin size maple spindle. Excellent condition; \$12.60. A-77235.

REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft. In very good condition. 927 E. Rudisill Blvd.

USED TIRE—With tube. 6.50 x 16. Suitable for spare. H-26182.

PICNIC TABLES—Water skis; standard, juniors, and skippers. A-60372.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece walnut, excellent condition; \$55. Also, beautiful mahogany credenza with mirrored door; \$40. H-69245 after 11 a.m.

BICYCLE—Girl's. Reasonable. H-53472.

SOFA—18th Century, and two end tables in very good condition. Reasonable. H-79055.

HOUSE—Four room semi-modern. Two lots; 35 x 150. Side drive. Shrubs and trees. 6225 So. Webster. \$2500 my equity. R. D. Ramsey, phone Arcola 46-F-13.

WASHER—Kenmore. Two years old. \$50. In very good condition. 5211 Winter St.

ROLL-A-WAY BED—36 in. with adjustable headrest and innerspring mattress. Also, dinette set; oak extension table and four red leather seat chairs. H-9673.

KITCHEN SINK—With drain and spigots. Reasonable. A-97912.

CAR—1948 Olds. radio, heater, hydro-matic. Good condition. Clean. Will sell outright or trade; \$695. 1537 1/2 Andrew after 5 p.m.

TIRES—And tubes. Firestone. 6.70 x 15. Good rubber. \$10 for the set or \$3 each. A-60945.

WATER HEATER—Gas. New; still crated. Won't in drawing. Worth \$109.88 will sell for \$90. 2709 Prairie Grove Dr., Waynedale.

TRACTOR—1948 Farmall. Twelve inch plow and cultivators in good condition, only used on small tract. Priced to sell; \$550. 2304 Miller Rd. H-03394.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER—With detachable stock rack; like new. A-65664.

FLYING HIGH

BLDG. 6-4

Ivy Mills

"Flying High" is a little on the low side this week. Everyone is a lil' blank as 6-4 is the hottest spot in town—we aren't speakin' of entertainment either. . . . We had some excitement the other night when Herb (Hot Rod) Pryor went skiddin' down the aisle. Ole Hot Rod is a sheet metal worker 1st class, and he was mighty stuck on himself, too. Coming down a ladder, he stepped on a sturdy looking barrel and sank knee deep into a barrel of glue. His overalls and shoes didn't need any support from Herb from there on in. "They Walked Alone" stiffer than a board. . . . After two years of driving with a beginner's license, Ginny Curtis finally got up enough courage to take her driver's test. After much knocking of the knees she passed with flying colors and her husband is sure glad, as he will now get to drive the car once in awhile as Ginny won't have to practice any more. . . . We were glad to see Jack Tomlinson. He came up to visit us while on leave. He is stationed in anti-aircraft or Ack—Ack. Jack said they have a tent city within two blocks of the main part of Detroit and that it was as though they were miles from nowhere. He will be leaving soon for El Paso, Texas to learn to be a radar technician. When Jack worked here, he was one of our available bachelors. Now he says he is an old married man of one month. . . . There is nothing like a week's vacation. Alva Biggs enjoyed himself immensely. The first two days he spent putting in cement steps at his cottage. The third day he couldn't get out of bed. Seems Alva had a hitch in his sciatica and after two days in bed he was able to get around with a cane. Alva is one person who got a couple of days rest anyway. . . . Harold and Hannah Stith saw something in their window the other night and it wasn't a doggie either, it was a face. It's a good thing Harold didn't catch that prowler because if he had, there would have been one more obituary in the newspaper. . . . Anybody wanna buy a duck? Julie Medsker has been cleaning and picking and picken and picken one. She got seven of them ready for the deep freeze and has eleven more to go. She will gladly sell them so she won't have to pick anymore. . . . Joan Armstrong is now the proud owner of a '47 Chevy. She is con-

sidering going to school to learn to be a mechanic so she can take care of that bucket of bolts. . . . Clarence (Chip) Hartman, who is one of the best dressed foremen in GE, was seen wearing a loud printed yellow sport shirt this week. WOW! We could see him a block away, which is good since he is general foreman of our shift. . . . Elmer Sievers has been week-ending in Missouri and now is considering buying a farm there. . . . While playing in her childrens' wading pool, Sue McGahey, got a nice sun burn. Sitting on a sun burn is quite uncomfortable, Sue says. . . . The latest fad is candy ear rings. Joan Hartman made some out of hard candy and they are really snazzy. I asked her what she did when the flies started buzzin' around all that sugar, "I put clear nail polish on 'em, silly," she replied. . . . Dewey Baumgartner's sons are all coming home and they will have a reunion plus a wedding. This will be the first time all of them have been home together since 1941. One lives in California, one in Michigan, one in Colorado and one in the Navy. They also have a little sister six years old. She really is a doll.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

Our boy Wilbur (Duke) Doepke has been going to the dogs. One day while eating his lunch outside one of the girls told him he had a nice tan and wondered where he got it. They said he must be a farmer. . . . Did you know that we have an actor in the school? Dewey Fields did quite an act last Monday night. But, boy, it sure showed Tuesday. . . . Wednesday, while eating lunch in the park, it started to sprinkle rain. Bob Rietdorf told the fellows it would quickly pass over. A few of the fellows went in, but Bob and the rest got a good shower. So now, weather prophet Bob is out of business. . . . Belated Birthday greetings to Andy Chrysler and Bob Rietdorf. . . . Ron Davis has a hard time playing cards and when he wins he gets excited. Thursday during the game he threw the cards down so hard they hit Hankey's strawberries and they spilled into George's lap. . . . Bob Barnes is one of the best equipped fishermen. Clothes make a man but equipment doesn't make a fisherman. By the way, Bob, just how many fish did you catch?



"Security? That's what I'm after!"

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RACONTEUR

SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

All the little birdies will have to sit out on a limb someplace until Norb Meyer gets his driving arm in shape again. It seems that washing down the walls on his back porch has made his golf suffer terribly. . . . Carl Hattendorf has little respect for the man who installed a steel bumping post in the alley back of his home. Carl rammed the side of his car against it and the damage was considerable. . . . Herb Kellermeier came to work in a spanking new tee shirt. Some of the boys would have sworn it was an undershirt. After a closer inspection, they knew better than to razz the King of Razz. . . . Walter Holloway is considering restocking Adams Lake with big fish. He says the lake is so crowded with fish they don't have room to grow in. . . . Now that the White Sox have again found their winning ways, Fred Heinkel can smile when he talks to Bill Weber. In fact, he laughs out loud. . . . Ray Rodenbeck, Herb Kellermeier, Tommy Kunderd, Ray Fredericks, and Carl Miller are all members of a newly formed "Man of the Week Club." This organization was established to weed out the chiselers. Each member alternates weekly in the purchase of the Journal-Gazette so the boys can keep well-informed on current events. We believe the boss-man of the outfit is named Ray. . . . On June 9, 1953, a tornado struck Worcester and Central Massachusetts. Pictures of the havoc wrought by the tornado are in magazine form and can be had by mailing 20c to the Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester 1, Mass. A copy of this magazine was sent to Oscar Fleming by his son, who lives just one block from where most of the buildings were destroyed. The siding on one side of his house was removed by the storm. . . . Bill Hodges came to work this week with his shirt on backwards; Carl Miller lost both lenses out of his safety glasses when he stooped to pick up a base; Tommy Kunderd wore a different sock on each foot and when it was called to his attention, said he had another pair just like them at home. Never a dull moment! . . . Louie Hinene is provoked. All Marie Wickelman had to do was have a birthday and it was in the GE News. Louis went to Florida, caught half the fish in the Atlantic Ocean (he says) and not a word was mentioned about it. Well, Louie, it's said now. . . . Earl Greenlee is back after a week's vacation. Said the family presented him with a big umbrella and a lounge yard chair. He put in 40 feet of cement sidewalks, but it took him all week to get it done. First, he'd throw in a shovel of gravel and rest awhile, then a shovel of mortar and rest two whiles, move the umbrella where he was going to pour cement, and rest three whiles. Then he'd eat a big slab of watermelon and it would be time for a nap which required moving the umbrella back over to the reclining chair again. You should see his blistered hands. . . . We would like to take this opportunity to welcome the following new faces to our Section: Anna Tredway, Bonnie Campbell, Dolores McIntyre, and Jean Deal. Congratulations to Loretta Jarrett on her 10th Wedding Anniversary and Wilma Bischoff on the new grandson. Beulah Conrad also needs congratulating for winning a \$25 Suggestion Award. . . . Our apologies to Lowell Arnold for forgetting his birthday on the Fourth of July.

THE BIG WIND

SUB-SECTION 17-TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

Rachel Milligan entertained her mother and sister from Iowa over the week-end. . . . BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Myrtle Cramer, who celebrated last week. . . . Nellie Wiggins finally got her bathing suit wet. . . . Joe Eifried is on vacation this week so Bob Hosier is on days. . . . Oscar Schelper came in to work telling how good TV was the night before. One of the fellows asked him if he had a set, Oscar said no, but when he went to put his car away he noticed boys in the alleyway. So, he chased them out so he could enjoy the neighbors TV set. . . . Ida Schrink went to the Toledo Zoo over the week-end. Sorry to hear you were disappointed, Ida. . . . Geneva Harter went to Southern Indiana over the week-end. . . . Gerry Gredrick is all smiles now that she is driving a new Chevy. . . . Lucy Feichter has returned after a few days at Flint, Mich. . . . We were sorry to see Mary Tracy leave us, but know she'll be happy with her new duties. . . . Other out-of-townners were Betty Shockey, to Michigan; Laura Krausphof, to Coldwater Lake; and Lela Line, to Holland, Mich. . . . CONGRATULATIONS are due Gene LaFavour who won the Archery Meet at Cincinnati, Ohio. It was the Midwestern Meet and he has a beautiful cup and two medals. Keep it up, Gene. . . . Hazel Hardwick had company from Illinois over the week-end. Dick Graham was painting the house the other day. While painting a certain spot, he was sitting on the roof. It was a very hot day and it burned through his pants. . . . We are glad to have Jim Linn back with us on days again. . . . Millie Snyder had company from Florida over the week-end, Bob Moore, a former employee.



FUN FOR ALL—Preparing for a lake vacation, Helen Meehan, Bldg. 26-3, and her daughter, Patty, ten years old, fit younger daughter, Judy, six, with a life preserver to insure a safe vacation for the family.

Vacation Fever Hits GE

EMPLOYEES INCLUDE SAFETY IN THEIR PLANS

With that annual malady, vacation fever, hitting its peak among employees this month, plans for those two-weeks with pay begin to look more real.

With relief for this fever not due until August 10, the best remedy available now is to make certain that all the necessary arrangements are completed before July 24 rolls around. Accomplishing this feat you will be able to relax for two weeks knowing that you haven't forgotten to stop milk delivery, turn out all the lights, or some other detail.

A very important part of this

happy vacation is safety. Including it in these plans insures everyone of a good time.

Pointing out items to be remem-

bered in vacation planning, five employees remind us of some of the details necessary for a fun-packed, carefree vacation.



PLANNING AHEAD—After picking her vacation destination, Doris Doehle, Bldg. 6-4, decides the route she wants to travel and the places she wants to see along the way.



SAFETY INSURANCE—That your home will be there and your possessions in tact upon your return can be secured by making certain that all doors and windows are locked and appliances disconnected. Betty Zollars, Bldg. 4-3, reminds us. With the locking of the last door you can be insured of having taken care of all arrangements if you plan now.



SET FOR THE BIG CATCH—Making sure that he will be ready for that big fish, Clayton Dafforn, Bldg. 19-3, makes repairs on his fishing equipment in anticipation of a happy two weeks with pay.



READY FOR EMERGENCIES—Gerald Uhl, Taylor St. employee, gets repair equipment for his automobile ready so that he will be prepared for any difficulty during his vacation driving.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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PERIODICALS
JUL 20 1953

CLUB DISCLOSES SPORTS AWARD BANQUET PLANS

Plans to conduct two yearly athletic banquets honoring winners of GE Club sponsored athletic events were announced today by William Schible, club president.

In making the announcement president Schible stated, "The GE Club officers and board of directors feel fuller recognition should be given employees winning honors in the various Club sports activities. By inaugurating a fall and spring athletic banquet, we believe this recognition can be given."

325 Earn Awards

Making arrangements for the first banquet which is slated for this fall, the board announced that winners of summer athletic, softball and golf, will be honored. In addition to the fall dinners, spring banquets will be conducted to recognize top athletes in bowling, basketball, and volleyball.

At each of the recognition dinners, three types of awards will be presented. Major awards are jackets with the GE monogram on them; minor awards are sweaters or windbreakers with the GE monogram, and token awards include trophies, tee shirts, belt buckles, and bracelets.

Fall Banquet

Approximately 325 employees are recipients of the various awards each year, but no formal recognition has been given them in previous years, the board of directors stated.

Top athletes in the Owl industrial golf league and the inter-division golf league will receive special recognition at the first banquet this fall. Softball winners to be honored at that time will represent the Owl Industrial softball team, Main Auto Major team, Ham League team, and Interdepartment Softball League.

Operating schedules for the Fort Wayne and branch plants during vacation shutdown were announced today by Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing, General AC Motor Sub-Department.

With no manufacturing scheduled for the two-week period from July 25 through August 9, a total of 802 employees is listed to work during the first week and 760 the second week of vacation.

These employees will handle maintenance, repair, shipping and receiving, accounting and payroll, service engineering, plant protection, medical service, telephone and telegraph, marketing, engineering, and mail service. Other sections will have personnel listed on call.

To contact any section, persons may call either the guards, telephone, or telegraph operators.

Precautions and rules to follow in preparing the plant for the shutdown have been issued and should be followed closely to prevent damage.

Vacation pay will be made automatically by the payroll sections of the departments for the actual number of days employees are eligible for as of August 9, 1953 to a maximum of two weeks.

The vacation payment will be included with hourly checks distributed.

(Continued on page 4)

Plant Vacation Operations Announced; No Manufacturing Slated During Shutdown



GIFTS FOR SCOUTS—Presenting gifts from Fort Wayne General Electric to all area boys attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree, Donald E. Dannecker, left, of plant community relations, gives automatic pencils and key chains to Tom Kohl and Harold Clark, Jr., son of guard Harold Clark, as Tom's father, Roland E. Kohl, Taylor St. employee and scoutmaster, looks on. The gifts will be used as barter with other scouts.

STAB Ships First Order Of Mine Load Centers

With the shipment of two 6,500-pound copper and steel giants this week came the climax of almost one year of smooth work between a GE customer and the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department in filling a new type of order for STAB.

Working on a rush basis, the department shipped the first two of 16 mine load centers Wednesday, July 15, to the White Pine Copper Company of northern Michigan. The units will be used to operate machinery for digging and loading ore.

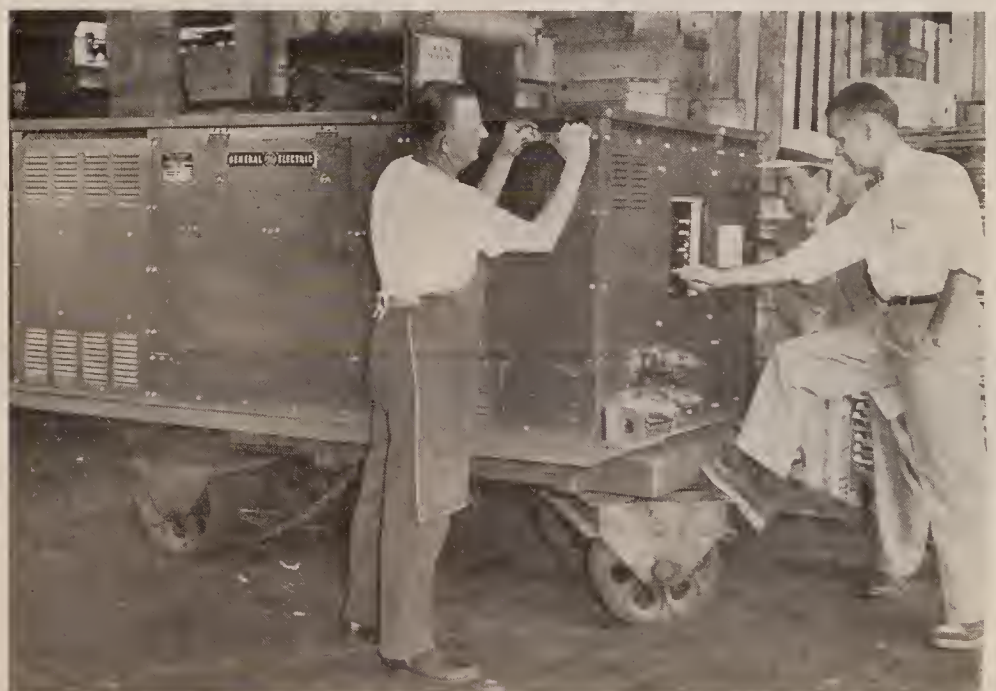
The first order of this type received by the department, the 12-foot long, 42-inch high units represent several months of working with the customer securing specifications and making estimates on the job.

When engineers and marketing men completed this work, purchasing agents, production employees, and engineers took over and the order moved into actual manufacture some three months ago.

When materials and parts were not at the immediate disposal of the department, working on a rush basis was a big obstacle overcome by employees. Almost all of the parts needed from outside were secured from other GE plants.

Observing the order at various stages, customer representative, J. E. Doyan, chief electrical engineer of the Western Knapp Engineering Corp., commented that the enthusiasm shown by all employees in filling the order was impressive.

In completing this order, STAB employees continue to keep pace with progress by providing an intricate pattern of electrical equipment which moves the days of pick and shovel mining into the back-ground and replaces them with machinery.



NEW STAB PRODUCT—One of 16 mine load centers manufactured by Specialty Transformer and Ballast employees is given a final check by (l-r) F. C. Russell, Bldg. 26-4; customer representative J. E. Doyan, chief electrical engineer of the Western Knapp Engineering Corp., and Paul A. Vance, Bldg. 26-2 engineer.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, July 17, 1953

No. 29

Don't Sit It Out!



Poor Joe sits on the sidelines and just dreams of sharing a waltz with the beautiful blonde. He'll make no time at all as long as he just sits. Of course, he's free to cut in anytime, but he hesitates so long that some one beats him to it. Don't you be as slow in sending in your suggestions. You can cut yourself in on some additional cash by coming up with an award winning idea.

* * *

Just A Wheel . . . But

I'm just a wheel—a steering wheel—and you're my captain. Behind me, you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road to town. With me you can guide your goods to market . . . You can rush the injured to be healed . . . you can go, in minutes, to places that once were hours away. You can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life—maybe your kid.

I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck, cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague.

And I'm no respecter of persons . . . a child, a grandmother, even you, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to you.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

With vacation almost here the tempo has slowed down considerably in old Bldg. 22. The boys all have that far-away look in their eyes as they dream of landing those big ones. Ralph Garrett wants to go back to Wisconsin but he can't find his way without Charlie Castle. Garrett was going to a stag party at the log cabin the other night when he met a woman driver at an intersection. Both of them just sat in their cars staring at each other as the traffic began to jam up behind them. "Well, back up, you old goat," screamed the woman. "I'll sit here till the tires rot off this jalopy," says Garrett. "I was here first." Finally the woman gave up and backed up but not before she had given our hero a big piece of her mind. Garrett was so excited when he went on his way that he turned the wrong direction and was several miles away from his destination before he realized his mistake. . . . Pat McCutcheon severely injured his hand the other night. We hope it doesn't hurt too much, Pat, and that it gets better soon. . . . Don Voorhees was drinking tomato juice the other morning. "No hangover," says Don, "I just like the stuff." . . . Officer Tieman has one of those new picture-in-a-minute cameras. Now when he catches a law breaker at some dastardly deed he just pulls out his camera and flash, he has the evidence right there. Only thing is, he is pretty well loaded down carrying all of his equipment (camera, flashbulbs, film, club, gun, star, etc.) around with him. . . . A big night hawk flew in the building the other day and someone caught it and put it in Office Curry's dinner pail. When Office opened his pail it flapped its wings and took off like a jet, scaring him out of three years' growth. Office is still looking for the guy what put that "boid" in his lunch pail.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 AND 4

Helen Engle

Since Don Mason bought the "Big Ben" he hasn't been late for work once. We think it was a good investment. . . . We have a celebrity in our midst and one day we may see her on TV. She is in a film made by Galbreath's studio. Her name is Margaret Detwiler and we wish her the best of luck. . . . Ed Runion has "purty" shoes on these days. He sure keeps a good shine on them. . . . Jerry Pierce's wife is stocking up on canned fish to take along on their fishing trip to Wisconsin. Guess she doesn't want to go hungry! . . . We saw John Figley and Avery Spade looking at a map together. We wonder if they were looking for the way to New Haven or Waynedale. . . . John (Spotsy) Stamper should tell you all about the big carp that got away. . . . Caroline Becker is all ready to leave for four weeks in Germany, other points of interest in Europe, and to see lots of friends and relatives. Bon voyage, Caroline. . . . Cecil Onion is new in Section 1. . . . Congratulations to the Arnold Lower's on their new girl, Sharon. Mother, father, and brother are all doing just fine with the new arrival. . . . Wonder where Dave Miller was during the game when the St. Louis Browns played here? He got there in time to see them pitch the last ball for the

last strike out. Maybe that bucket of bolts he drives for a car fell apart! . . . Nice pictures of Edna Rohrbach, Jim Pugh, Betty Zol-lars, and the Metkers, Carl and Ardola, that made the last edition of the GE NEWS. . . . Congratulations to Edith Schriener on her 30 years with the GE. . . . Betty Froebe and Ruby Cunningham are both off the sick list and we are glad they are back at work again. . . . We are glad to hear that Eva Shaffer has left the hospital. . . . Arlene Lytal is the new girl in 1x29. . . . Leonard Floyd said he didn't know if it was a 24-inch or 24-pound pike he caught in Canada.

COUNT OFF

Marguerite Stahl

WELCOME to Eddie Williams in repair and return. We hope he enjoys his work with us. We also hope Wayne Olson and Connie Fernandez like their work on second shift. . . . Mason Smith woke up at exactly 9:30 a.m. Monday morning. . . . Ruth Smith was very happy to have her husband, Everett, fly in from Clovis, New Mexico on a week-end pass from the Air Force. . . . Sgt. Roy Weigman visited his co-workers last week. He is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. . . . Peggy Bandt is taking a week of vacation and entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Bandt and children, from Wisconsin. . . . Laura Gerber is counting the hours. She starts on vacation to California Thursday. She has been singing "California Here I Come." . . . Beverly Numbers spent Sunday at Lake Webster. . . . We wish Ollie Ragen's husband a speedy recovery and hope he will soon be home from the hospital. . . . We hear Max Turnbow is a very fast horseback rider. . . . Otto Geiger and family went fishing at Adams Lake over the week-end. His daughter caught two fish and Otto didn't get any. . . . Carl Reidel has a safety note: At night a driver perceives an unexpected object only half as far away as an expected one; also, strangely enough, the faster you drive at night, the more you reduce the distance at which you can recognize danger ahead. For each increase of 10 m.p.h. there is an average 20 ft. loss in perception distance. Next week we will have a stopping distance chart for your vacation safety driving.

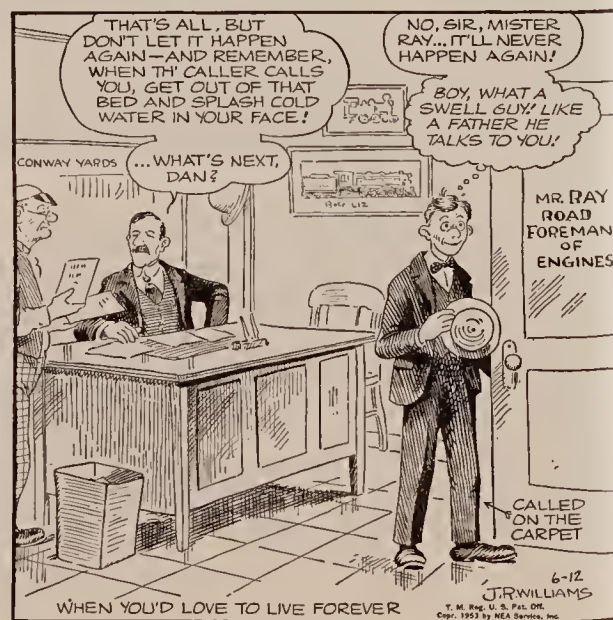
MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

Thought of the Week: "A nation must make up its mind before it can make up its morals."—V. Ogden Vogt.

Our Best: Our best reporter this week is Pappy Archbold. To "Old Hot Shot" from Bldg. 19-3 our sincere thanks for this week's stories. . . . Good Housekeeping: Mike Sorgen has taken Motor Generator's good housekeeping program seriously. He was observed dusting off and polishing armatures in the accumulation area. However, as Pappy Archbold, Motor Generator's philosopher, remarks, "To get ahead you must polish apples, not armatures." . . . Too Much Gas: Homer Campbell seems to be blessed with an abundance of gas, and we don't mean on his stomach. The other day his phone rang. Homer answered and a voice inquired, "Are you the Campbell who parks on the lot?" "That's me," Homer replied. "Why?" "Well, your car has been sitting out there all morning with the motor running," came the answer. "Doggone," Mr. Campbell remarked, "it could have run all day, the tank was full." . . . Lost: The other evening Bill Kayser was observed wandering aimlessly on the streets near this plant. Seems he had forgotten where he parked his car. . . . With Our Travelers—Made It: Bud Fisher has returned from his annual trip to the Smoky Mountains. On several previous trips he was unable to make it over the top to the other side. On those occasions he reported the natives told him there was nothing worth seeing on the other side. We are happy to report that this time he made it over and decided the natives were wrong. He says it was mighty pretty over there. . . . Ho-Hum: Jim Stouder spent part of the week-end taking in the sights at Markle. Ho-hum! . . . Yes? Bill Kayser remarks, "Anatomy is something both sexes have, but looks better on a girl." . . . Going in Business? The phone in Bldg. 19-1 rang and Margie Messer answered. "Mom," said her son's voice, "I bought a white mouse." "Oh, no!" Mom remarked. "Why?" "Because it was a bargain," her son replied. "What do you mean, bargain?" Margie inquired. "It only cost 50 cents and the man said it was going to have babies," came the reply. Things like this can develop into business enterprises.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

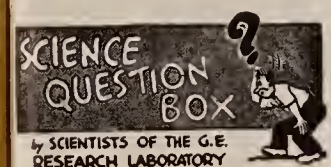


State Forest Site of DMM Family Picnic

Wells County State Forest at Bluffton has been set as the site of the 1953 annual family picnic of the Decimal Minute Men. The all-day event will take place Sunday, July 19. In addition to the dinner, which will be served at 1 p.m., the day's program will include games for the various age groups and prizes for all games. Refreshments of ice cream and soft drinks will be served during the day also.

Serving as chairman for the picnic is George E. Hicks, Bldg. 4-6. Assisting him with arrangements are Carl Swaim, Taylor St., and Vern Boyer, Bldg. 4-2.

The picnic is the final event of the organization's 1952-53 club year. The coming year's calendar of meetings will be announced this fall.



Q. How does the saltiness of Great Salt Lake compare with that of the ocean?

A. A good average for the saltiness of seawater can be taken as 3.5 per cent, although in some isolated seas such as the Red Sea, where there is considerable evaporation, it may be as much as 4 per cent. The average saltiness of Great Salt Lake is 17 per cent, about five times as much as the ocean, though it does reach 23 per cent. The Dead Sea, in Israel, is even saltier, with a maximum of nearly 26 per cent. In all cases the dissolved salt is mainly sodium chloride, ordinary table salt.

Q. Does an angle worm feel any pain when impaled upon a fish-hook?

A. No one knows. The angle worm has a nervous system and it does react to stimulation. However, pain is a subjective matter. An individual person has certain reactions, which are called feelings or sensations, but he can never know whether other individuals have the same feelings. It is presumed that they do, since their nervous systems are alike and they behave in the same way in response to similar stimuli. This same assumption can hardly be extended to angle worms, which have a different nervous system, and no brain, as we know it.

Q. Should television be viewed in a lighted or a darkened room?

A. Eye strain results when the retina attempts to adjust between a bright picture and a dark room surrounding it. For that reason, the proper operation of a television receiver includes the use of a soft light, so that the set is not surrounded by darkness.



Robert L. Dicke

Robert L. Dicke Appointed to New Large M-G Post

The appointment of Robert L. Dicke as cost reduction and manufacturing loss control specialist in Large Motor and Generator's financial section has been announced by E. C. Reese, supervisor of costs.

When he became a General Electric employee in December, 1941, Mr. Dicke entered M&G cost. The following year, he entered the U. S. Air Corps. After being discharged in February, 1945, he returned to the cost section as a clerk.

Mr. Dicke entered Indiana University in 1948 and received his BS degree in business administration in August, 1949. That same year, he came back to the company and went into M&G cost doing estimating. Later, he entered the accounting section where he worked in sales accounting and accounts payable. This was his location at the time of his present appointment.

The Dickses and their son reside at 4433 Wilmette Ave.

July 21 Final Day To Cast Ballots For GE Club Slate

Tuesday, July 21, is the last day on which employees may turn in their ballots for 1953-54 GE Club officers, Erv Huth, nominating committee chairman, reported today.

Ballots were distributed to all employees with their pay checks this week. Votes should be placed in special boxes located at time card machines throughout the plant.

Members of the nominating committee will collect votes and tabulate the results which will be announced the week following vacation in the GE NEWS.

Nominating committee members are: Jerry Duryee, Helen Wagner, Gordon L. Smith, and Sam Baumgartner.

Marriage is where a man gives up privileges he never knew he had.—Joyce Radcliffe.

GE Produced Atomic Energy Cartoon Opens at Palace Theatre Thursday

"A is for Atom," an animated cartoon about atomic energy produced by the General Electric Company, opens at the Palace Theater Thursday, July 23.

Shown along with a regular movie program which continues through Wednesday, July 29, the ten-minute film is an entertaining and understandable explanation in every-day language of what an atom is.

Produced in Ansicolor, the film shows how energy can be released from certain kinds of atoms and the possible peacetime uses of atomic energy. The cartoon introduces an amusing character called "Dr. Atom," who explains his own structure and compares it with our solar system. Dr. Atom then takes the audience on a tour of "Element Town," introducing some of the 92 natural element "families" and the isotope members of those families.

Reviewed by Phil M. Daly in his column "Along the Rialto," the film is tagged "just about the best motion picture on the atom that has yet come along." He goes on to say that those who see the movie "will know far, far more about the atom, fission, reactors, radioactive isotopes, and the latter's myriad of uses than before. . . . And they will comprehend what the narrator means with his final words: . . . 'On man's wisdom, on his firmness in the atom's superpower depends, now, the future of his children and his children's children in the new world of the atomic age.'"

In an electrifying sequence during the short film, an uncontrolled chain reaction (an A-Bomb explosion) is graphically depicted. Then, slowing down the fission of a uranium atom a billion or so times, the splitting process is clearly explained.

The picture goes on to illustrate the operation of a reactor "pile," showing how a chain reaction is controlled to supply power for a peacetime world. Factual and precise, the picture deliberately avoids the A-Bomb-scare approach.



Dr. Atom, star of the new color cartoon short subject, "A IS FOR ATOM"—latest of the series of Excursions in Science shorts.

Partizan Group Plan Family Picnic For July Meeting

Members of Partizan Chapter of the Elex Club will gather at Franke Park Tuesday, July 21, for a picnic. The outing, which is the group's regular July meeting, has been planned for members and their families.

The meeting will begin at 12 noon. Chairman is Myrtle Lauer and assisting her with arrangements are Eileen Pearson, Bea Helms, and Lillian Wolf.

GE TV Show Features Supernatural Wonders

"Thirteen O'Clock," an enchanting tale of the supernatural, will be the play featured on the General Electric Theater this Sunday, July 19, over the CBS network (8 to 8:30 p.m. CDT). The drama tells the story of a poor Dutch clock maker, Wilhelm Van Brundt, his ambitious wife Hula, and a mysterious fellow called "Herr Gunther" who, it develops, is none other than Satan himself. Through the use of a very remarkable clock which he brings in for repair, "Herr Gunther" draws out the greed in the clock maker and his wife lures Wilhelm into a struggle for his soul.

The GE Theater, a series of half-hour plays, will appear each Sunday evening during the summer months until Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians return this fall.

ELEX THANK-YOU

Extending appreciation to employees who aided in making the annual Ice Cream Social a success, Irene Meyers, Elex Club adviser, expresses the thanks of club members to the GE Veterans club for their assistance, to employees who donated cakes, and to those who worked at the booths and on arrangements.

The total profit earned from the social, which was conducted July 9, will be announced after all bills are received, Miss Meyers announced. All profit will be used to pay for summer boxes sent employees in the Armed Forces and for the club's defense program.



CLOWN IN ACTION—Clown Bud Curtis, Bldg. 4-2, entertained the kiddies at the fish pond during the Elex Club Ice Cream Social last week. The social was held in cooperation with the GE War Veterans Association with all proceeds going to provide summer boxes for GE employees in the armed forces.

LUCKY 13 ENROLL IN QUARTER CENTURY



George L. Christman
Bldg. 26-B



Catherine E. Gardt
Bldg. 4-6



Charles E. Dunifon
Bldg. 20-2



John E. Howard
Bldg. 17-4



William G. Tennison
Bldg. 4-3



Howard L. Poorman
Bldg. 6-2



Josephine C. Meehan
Bldg. 17-3



Ralph L. Solt
Taylor St.



Gertrude L. Maske
Bldg. 17-3



Bret Young
Bldg. 26-2

Vacation

(Continued from page 1)

tributed Wednesday, July 22, and with salary checks distributed Friday, July 24. Deductions will be calculated as though each week of vacation pay was paid separately.

Employees who work during vacation shutdown will receive their pay checks in the usual manner. Employees who have checks to pick up during the shutdown may do so only on Wednesday, July 29, and Wednesday, August 5, at the Broadway West Gate house from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. Afternoon hours when Motor and Generator employees may pick up checks on these two days are 1:15 until 4:15 p.m. Checks will be distributed to the employee only. He must have positive identification.

Employees picking up checks at these times may park along Broadway while they get their checks. A. R. Vegalues, head of plant protection, announced. They are asked not to park in front of any of the gates.

There will be no Employee Store or cafeteria service and the GE Club will be closed. The cafeteria will resume operations with the noon meal Monday, August 10.

Nursing service will be maintained at the Bldg. 21 dispensary during the first shift only Monday through Friday.

Three branch plants, Decatur,

STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

Much to his disgust Elmer Brown, after having had his watch completely overhauled, proceeded to lay it down on a permanent magneto. The result, well, that speaks solely for itself. . . . After weeks and weeks of playing the baseball pool without winning, Jim Smith gave up on his ticket; and

Tiffin, and Linton, will observe vacation shutdown at this time also and will have skeleton crews working. Danville and DeKalb will not be on vacation during this period and will operate on their regular schedules.

Insurance benefits will be mailed without interruption to employees who are ill.

The following gate schedule will be observed at the Broadway and Taylor St. plants during the shutdown:

Lindley Ave.—Open 24 hours each day.

Broadway, West—Open 24 hours each day.

Fairfield Ave.—Open 24 hours each day.

Broadway, East—Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

College Ave.—Closed from 12 midnight Friday, July 24, until 6 a.m. Monday, August 10.

Taylor St., West—Open 24 hours each day.

Taylor St., East—Closed from 7 p.m. Friday, July 24, until 6 a.m. August 10.

Ann Richard took it. You guessed it. She hit the pool for two days' winnings. Could it be that ticket was jinxed at the start, Jim? . . . Don't let it be known that you may dig a cistern on your vacation or you might receive the same threats that Jerry Holgreve has heard. He was told someone might come along with a bulldozer and fill it in, with him at the bottom. The suggestion was also made if you wanted to get even with your wife, just put her at the bottom and hope for the best! . . . Hilda Wolf has taken us to task for failing to recognize that she is still on the eligible list. From all stories, comments, etc., we naturally assumed she was well spoken for; so now we apologize, Hilda. Fellows, now hear this! She is available. . . . We're glad to see Ray Bowers back, mended wrist and all. . . . Another night owl has joined our group. Sleepy, but happy, Bob Todd. . . . The latest lamb to the slaughter is Jose Gutierrez, who has taken that fatal leap and is now a happily married man. Seriously though, we offer our heartiest congratulations to Jose and his blushing bride. . . . When it comes to toasted sandwiches, Ed Martin excels. Especially when one side is well toasted and the other side is exceptionally well toasted. As a matter of fact, he likes that kind so well he even puts part of it in his shirt pocket. Isn't that a case of having your cake and having to eat it, too, Ed? . . . As long as Dorothy Raucci takes her medicine it's all right. But the one perplexing point is, should it be taken before or after meals? She can't seem to remember just what the directions are. . . . You never get too old to play baseball, says Don Thomas. But upon further investigation, we find the extent of his



Margueritt L. Woodard
Taylor St.



Myrle O. Marsh
Bldg. 26-2

playing consists of helping the catcher on and off with his equipment; and on top of it all, it is Little League. . . . According to Max Decker, it doesn't pay to hurry while driving and run a red light. Much to his disgust the cops waylaid him and put the pinch on him for doing that very thing. . . . Everyone not only had a good time at Charlie Koomjohn's retirement party, but they were well fed, too. In fact, they even supplied Clarence Nussel with a huge luncheon the next noon. It came as a big surprise to him—the surprise being who swiped all of it from him in the first place. Oh well, it looks like a hard winter ahead so maybe it is wise like the squirrel to lay in a stock of food. . . . Quotation for the Week: "Generosity is not bound to give prudence a why and a where for."



Edwin E. Gamhrell
Winter St.



TEACHERS ON TOUR—Members of the 1953 GE Purdue Math Fellowship Program enter the Taylor St. plant on one of three visits here during July. Shown (1-r): Professor Paul Irick of Purdue mathematics department; Lamont Constable, high school teacher from Mason City, Iowa; and Clarence E. Taylor, Decatur, Illinois high school teacher.



BOARD CHAIRMAN HERE—Philip S. Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric, (right) talks with (1-r) W. L. Ayers, dean of science at Purdue University, Miss Marie Miller, North Side High School math teacher, and H. A. MacKinnon, vice president of the Component Products Division. Mr. Reed addressed the teachers at a banquet last week in the Van Orman Hotel during one of their visits to study the Fort Wayne operations.

MATH TEACHERS STUDY GE OPERATIONS HERE

The 50 high school mathematics teachers studying under GE fellowships at Purdue University this summer paid their third visit to the Fort Wayne manufacturing operations Wednesday.

The teachers coming from 11 states in this area are enrolled in a six-week program which includes refresher work in mathematics combined with field trips to use and familiarization with the General Electric Company.

This week the 50 fellows were addressed by C. M. Summers, manager of the laboratory. G. R. Walrath, of the laboratory spoke on "How Math is Used in Research and Development." R. M. Hartigan, manager of manufacturing in the Large Motor and Generator Department, previewed a tour of Large M-G manufacturing operations.

Last week a special banquet was held for the group at the Van Orman Hotel, when Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, spoke to the teachers. Mr. Reed pointed to the increasing demand for science-trained persons and stressed the teachers influence in the young people and on the future of the electrical industry.

House of Magic
K. W. Michael, manager of plant community relations, presented the HOBSON course to the teachers at Purdue last Friday. Tuesday, W. E. Beer, supervisor of employee services, will present a guidance talk to the fellows at Purdue, and the "House of Magic" show is scheduled for presentation tonight in the Purdue Music Hall.

Graduation exercises will be held at Purdue July 31. There will be a banquet at the university and L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, will speak to the graduates on behalf of the company.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

Ted Ranier, our roving cowboy, was in a rodeo at the Bluffton, Ohio Centennial, and at Fostoria, Ohio. He did all right for himself, too. . . . The latest fad in boxes is being used by Laura. When she brought over her work there just weren't any boxes. She was told to use sacks, which Laura so nicely did—then the new boxes came in. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Barb Ternet. . . . Everyone thought Bldg. 6-4 was going up in smoke when Pondo Vlasheff started to use his brake and a car bomb exploded. By the way, Pondo, that was a nice picture in the paper and we will excuse you from the game Wednesday. . . . Talk about your sunburned backs! This floor really had them Monday. Anyway, I guess we all had a fairly safe 4th. Joe Adam had an accident last Friday and we hope he gets along OK. . . . Freddie Sarasiens seems to have trouble deciding how to wear his shirt. It has been voted that you should wear it tucked in, Freddie. . . . Sometimes being a good Samaritan just doesn't pay. Rita Sherwood dropped a quarter while trying to get a coke the other day and Les Franke came to her rescue. About five minutes and two dirty hands and arms later, Les finally reached the coin. But upon close examination he discovered all he had come up with was a nickel. Must be a short change artist under there, Les. . . . Sight of the week: Maxine Root trying to figure out a dainty way to eat a Tootsie Roll. . . . Carlton Kirbach has returned from his third week's vacation. He spent it painting his house. Some vacation, huh, Carlton? . . . The new planner in Bldg. 6-3 office is Ralph Obringer. Welcome to our group, Ralph. . . . Correction in last week's column: Evelyn Partee celebrated 25 years of service and Les Hubartt celebrated his 30th year. We are sorry, Evelyn and Les.

Thrifty folks save the U. S. Savings Bond way.

General Electric Company Sales Hit Record Total For First Half of 1953

Sales of the General Electric Company for the first six months of 1953 were \$1,560,448,000, a record total for the period, and an increase of 33 per cent over the sales total of \$1,171,202,000, for the same period in 1952, President Ralph J. Cordiner announced today.

The first half earnings for 1953, estimated on the basis of extension of the excess profits tax, amounted to 4.8 cents per dollar of sales (a total of \$75,417,000) compared with 4.9 cents a year ago.

A total of \$569,420,000—or 36.5 cents per sales dollar—went to General Electric employees in the form of wages and the cost of benefits, etc. More than \$256 million—16.4 cents per sales dollar—was taken in direct federal, state, and local taxes during the first half of 1953, again assuming an extension of the excess profits tax. Outside suppliers got 42.3 cents per dollar of sales—a total of \$658,764,000.

The increase in overall sales volume was attributed by Mr. Cordiner to improved business in virtually all the company's operations. "Three factors in particular stand out," he commented. "The first of these is the steady progress in our heavy apparatus business, reflecting both the continuing expansion of the nation's electric utilities and General Electric's increased production facilities enabling us to meet the demand better. The second factor is marked improvement in consumers' goods sales compared with this time last year. The final factor is a further increase in the output of defense products."

The company's sales for the second quarter of 1953 total \$782,629,000, compared with \$777,819,000, during the first three months of the year and with \$610,645,000 during the second quarter of the last year.

A dividend of 75 cents a share of common stock will be paid July

25, for the second quarter of 1953, making a total of \$1.50 a share declared this year, which is the same amount as declared last year. This is the 225th dividend on General Electric common stock and

will make a total of approximately \$43 million declared as dividends this year or 2.7 cents per dollar of sales. Approximately \$33 million was reinvested in facilities for growth and development.

Appointment of Russell D. Grove As STAB Gen'l Foreman Announced

Russell D. Grove has been appointed a general foreman in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, William H. Crouse, superintendent of Sub-Section 94, revealed this week.

In 1922, Mr. Grove entered GE and became a timekeeper in the FHP Motor Department. After moving to Bldg. 19-5 in 1923, he became a tester. In 1927, he moved to the standardizing section.

When he transferred to Winter St. in 1928, Mr. Grove entered experimental test and in 1933 became a service engineer. He was named a foreman at the Taylor St. location in 1942 and in 1945 moved to the Danville plant where he was an assistant general foreman.

After returning to Fort Wayne STAB in 1948, Mr. Grove became a foreman. He was named supervisor of training in Sub-Section 94 in 1951 and had this position prior to his present one.

Mr. Grove is a member of the Foremen's Association. The Groves, who have three children, live at 826 S. Jersey St., Bluffton, Ind.



Russell D. Grove

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK THE UPRISINGS IN EASTERN GERMANY WILL MEAN SERIOUS TROUBLE FOR RUSSIA?

MADELYN H. STROUD

Bldg. 4-6

"History has proved that subjugated or oppressed peoples will not remain so forever. I feel that these uprisings in Germany are the first rumblings of the storm of revolution that will inevitably follow in Russia."



ALBERT E. KORN

Taylor St.

"I think the uprisings in Germany and Poland will mean serious trouble for Russia. It may mean freedom for these two countries."



CHARLES D. GIBSON

Bldg. 27

"In my opinion yes because the ones who have escaped the Reds and the ones left behind the iron curtain could set up serious underground and sabotage tactics."



LELA F. WHITE

Bldg. 26-5

"I'll say that without military assistance to the anti-Communist element in eastern Germany from the outside, their uprisings alone are probably easily controlled by Russian military power."



ARTHUR DICKE

Bldg. 19-4

"No, I do not think eastern Germany itself can give Russia serious trouble at this time. But I do believe eastern Germany will continue giving Russia trouble until they get their freedom."



PICK-UPS from 26-3

Jack Sweet

There are still some left! That's the report Willard Lenz gave after a week at the lake fishing, etc. From his tan you would think that he had spent a week in Florida. . . . The Summit City Ramblers, our own little band, were practicing in George Mannisto's back yard a couple of weeks ago. Fred Leinker was giving his fiddle a workout when a lightning bug landed on his fiddle. Fred took a deep breath to blow it off and he ended up spitting lightning bug for five minutes. . . . Edna Mapes came out of her daze after she realized that she had crawled into the tub with her slippers on. . . . Helen Lehman has yet to learn the difference between lettuce and endive. Helen's mother asked her to go to the garden and pick some lettuce. Helen returned with endive. . . . THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Men are born with two eyes, should see twice as much as they say; but from their conduct, one would suppose that they were born with two tongues and one eye; for those talk the most who have observed the least.

RACONTEUR

SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

Max Oberkiser wanted to know how to get his name in the G-E NEWS. He was told he had to do something spectacular—so he got a crew cut. . . . Anna Ruth Clements has been gaining a few ounces each week lately. One day she hopped on the scales in the High Bay and her eyes got bigger and bigger as she kept pushing the gizmo farther and farther to the right. Finally, the weight balanced and she said, breathlessly, "You don't suppose I could gain six pounds in one week, do you?" Then she looked around and caught Lloyd Grim easing his foot off the platform. . . . Clarence Weist must have some Indian blood in his veins. Every time he swats a fly he lets out a blood-curdling whoop. . . . Bonnie Campbell, who wears her husband's shirts to work (they say), is busily making butterfly nets to take down to Turkey Run. She is studying botany and needs lots of insects to examine. Wonder how she overlooked Niemeyer? . . . Au Revoir to Joan Workerger, who is leaving to be a housewife. Same to Eleanor Franke, who is leaving to be with her husband in the service. Best of luck, girls. We will miss you. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mary May, Wilda Gibson, and Beulah Conrad. . . . WELCOME to Rhoda Whittymore and Jean Bradtmiller. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Helen Keim on her tenth wedding anniversary; to Lu Byrd and his wife on the arrival of Diana Margaret, 6 lbs. 14 oz.; to Jeanette Lehman, a former employee, on her new son, Stephen Allen, 7 lbs. . . . We are happy to welcome Joe Monahan back to the Switch Dept. . . . Wanda Hunt plans to send her husband to cooking school to learn how to make coffee, or at least how to put the coffee pot together properly. . . . Oscar Fleming says you don't have to go to Wisconsin to catch big bluegills. His wife has been pulling ten-inchers out of Lake Pleasant. When do we eat? . . . Art Bear will be traveling to Minnesota; Carl Hattendorf will travel through northern Michigan and Canada; Ted Brockmeyer will go west and north during the vacation period. All will have with them their respective spouses, a companionship they will treasure ere this long trek is over. Have a good time. . . .

Otto Brandt will stay home and catch up on his farm work. . . . Instructions for not getting to work on time, by Rhoda Whittymore: Take the wrong bus and go to State Street instead of Taylor. Better luck next time, Rhoda. . . . We hear Katie Auker was slightly upset last week. Who were you falling for, Katie? . . . Dorothy Money calls her car "Nappy," short for Napoleon. Here's a little ode we'll dedicate to both of them: Rattle, rattle, in my car, How I wonder where you are. In the door? The dash? The seat? Near my head? My hands? My feet? Are you inside? Are you out? Do you, maybe, move about? Rattle, rattle, in my car; Are you near or are you far? Are you metal? Are you glass? Will you linger? Will you pass? Are you bolts, or springs, I sigh. Are you nuts, or else am I?

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones on the arrival of a baby daughter. . . . Welcome to the three new apprentices engaged last week: Clifford Creason, Charles Sloan, and Dean Burman. . . . LUCKY FELLOWS: Ten of our apprentices are spending two weeks in Wisconsin (with the National Guard.) . . . The question of the week is: Why do they call Bob, Boat Anchor Doelling? . . . Harry Eckenbarger took his small son fishing one night last week and Donnie was real pleased that he caught some fish. After they arrived home Harry started to clean the fish when Donnie started to cry. He didn't want his daddy to kill the poor fish. So, late that night Harry was out hunting a creek to put the poor little fishy in. . . . Schwartz Makes Confession: Jim admits that when he was a new and confused apprentice he was sent to another building with an order for some material (name letter in red). When Jim finally found his destination he walked up to the foreman and asked to speak to Mr. Ketos.

WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed on the arrival of Jimmie on July 8, weighing in at eight pounds, seven ounces. . . . Birthday greetings to Ralph Hoover on the 20th, and belated birthday greetings to Pat Thrasher on the 14th. . . . The Wire Mill golf team lost 12 points last week, and will have to bear down to gain on the leaders of the league. They have two more matches to go and one will be against the leaders, which will gain two points for each stroke they win. Scores for last week were: Blackie Garman, 42; Dick Spice, 50; Harry Arnold, 51; and Harold Parkison, 52. . . . Bill Irwin's team, in the Winter St. league, will play the leaders in their league. They will have to gain nine strokes to take the title. They are seventeen points behind and a nine stroke gain for Irwin's team against a nine stroke loss for the leaders will place Bill's team one point in the lead. Scores for last week were: Ray Kirk, 42; Don Pappert, 48; Dick Quinn, 52; and Clarence Kreischer, 53. . . . Bob Morris watched his brother at the Sam Sneed Exhibition for 15 holes and returned to the clubhouse for a rest and the final hole. By doing so he missed the best

G-E DEATHS



Andrew J. Nichter

Andrew J. Nichter, 57 Dies in Vets Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member, Andrew J. Nichter, 57, died Thursday, July 9, at the Fort Wayne Veterans Administration Hospital. He had been ill since February.

Services for Mr. Nichter, who resided at 520 Lavina St., were conducted Saturday, July 11, at the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home and St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Nadolny officiated.

Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

When he came to the company in July, 1925, Mr. Nichter entered Bldg. 17-4 to work. Later he became a tool sharpener and in 1950 transferred to Bldg. 4-2 where he was a bench machinist. This was the position he had when he took a leave of absence in February this year.

Survivors are his wife, Anna M.; four daughters, Mrs. Richard Alt, Mrs. Max Wittrein, and the Misses Joanne and Marianne; one son, Ralph; five sisters, Mrs. Harry Weber, Mrs. Harry Pickett, Mrs. Elliott Meyers, Mrs. Ed Follmer, and Mrs. John Bahlinger; two brothers, Herbert and Edwin, and three grandchildren.

shot of the game as Bob's brother missed a hole-in-one by two inches on the 16th green, which drew a lot of "Oh's" from the crowd. He explains that next time he will take a complete rest before the game so he can complete all eighteen holes. . . . That loud rooting you hear down the first base line at Memorial Park is from a couple of ardent Daisy fans. We know them as Ora and Mrs. Harden. . . . Ray Kierspe came in Monday morning with a beam on his face, all prepared to tell about his fish stories while vacationing in Canada. Everyone asked about the fish fry but all he could talk about was the moose they saw and that they took pictures of him. I guess there shouldn't be too much to worry about because there are plenty of fish left. . . . Howard Smith is still pestering Nolan Riley and Merle Armstrong to be chauffeur for them on their vacation trip. He's trying hard, and one way or another he is going to work his way to California. Of course, he has to be up bright and early to leave at 4 a.m. Sunday, but best of all, he will have to ask for an extra week's vacation.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Mary Jane Rauner

Celebration has certainly been the theme of this week at Winter St. Ed Ehrman, foreman, tool room, celebrated his 40th anniversary with the company this last Thursday, July 9, 1953. Our congratulations to you, Ed, that is really an accomplishment. Ed has really been in the spotlight, not only has he celebrated his 40th anniversary but he was elected Vice Commander of Post 47 of the American Legion. At the presentation of the ruby pin to Ed it was discovered that five of the men (40 years service or more) within the tool room had with their services, totaled 211 years with the company. Also, eleven of the men in the tool room total services equal 316 years with the company. These eleven all having twenty-five years service or more. We are mighty proud.

Thursday evening, at the Phi Delta Hall, a party was given by the men in the tool room in honor of two of their boys who are going on pension. Namely, Carl Speckman and Mart Thullen. The party started about 8 o'clock and ended when the first three to five robins were beginning to be seen. There were about 75 in attendance, which was composed of two of our pensioners (both fifty year men) Bill Woehrs, and John Shoedel, and also members of our supervisory staff. While Ed Ehrman did a fine job as master of ceremonies, the music and entertainment was supplied by talent from their own group. Bob Branning and Dale Weaver were quite the ones to be seen in their outfits and handlebar mustaches, and exaggerated noses. Bob and Dale, you are to be commended on the splendid arranging and planning. The music was supplied by Dale Weaver's nimble fingers over the piano keyboard, and Harold Bohde's gusto and talent on the accordion. Entertainment in the way of works of magic was supplied by Tom Rockhill and Ed Gallmeier. All in all, everyone had a wonderful time and the party was a HUGE success. Carl and Mart were each presented with a coolerator fan and an electric drill outfit.

This last Friday another three of our boys left on pension. They were Ralph J. Wilkinson, John D. Fletter, and S. LaRue Cunningham. These three had services with the company amounting to 101 years. Congratulations, boys, lots of good health and good luck.

While we are on the subject of pensioners, the latest report of Walter Knoche (on pension since June 25, 1953) is doing fine (in his recuperating period) in the Lutheran hospital, room 251. We do hope Walter hurries and gets well real soon.

Vacations: Ed Ehrman is on vacation for the next two weeks. Also Bob Branning and Carl Speckman, Bill Sommers, and Ray O'Keefe. Have a safe and wonderful vacation, boys.

The saying, "Watch your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," is not only a saying but is a reality for our Charlie Brooks. Charlie has been saving dimes for quite some time now, and just this month purchased for his home a new television set. It was purchased with the dimes Charlie had saved. Congratulations, Charlie, we are proud of you.

All heads turned Friday morning when Millie Stewart appeared for work. My, oh, my! Millie had a new suit on, new hair-do, and new shoes. Millie, those whistles were really called for. You looked nice.

Radio reports caution us about tossing cigarette butts from our automobiles as we are driving along in the city or in the country, or even around parks. It really could be dangerous and cause the loss of some part of our clothing or even a blanket. We know Pat Roehling will agree with us. Safety first should always be our motto. . . . Speaking of safety, a certain gentleman in Bldg. 1-3 one day last week wanted to be sure that he would and could have his lunch in peace at his desk. It's better to be safe than sorry. We agree with you, Bill Garvey.

Also, we have some new faces in SIM. Welcome to Wilmer Bock, and William Hassenplug. We do hope you like your new home. So nice to have you with us.

The photogenic picture, complete with teeth, that Eileen Salmon took for the Inquiring Reporter, together with her revealing an interesting explanation of the heat pump, has won for her the title of Winter Street's "Miss Sump Pump of 1953." Eileen is very proud of her newly acquired title.

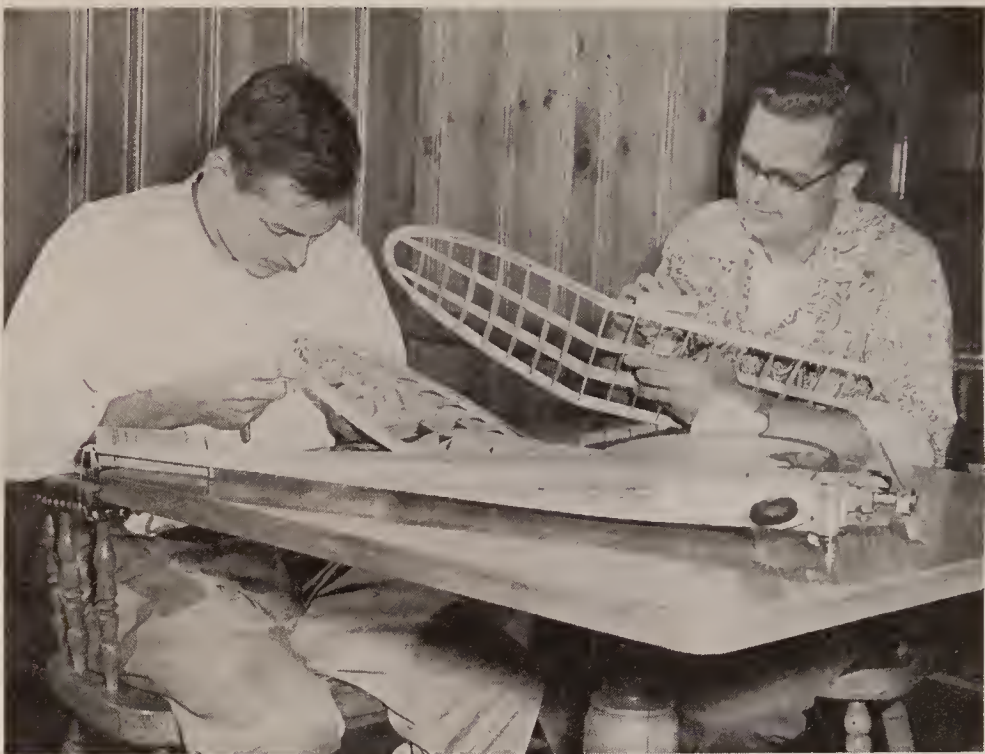
TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

It's about time for Gladys Williams to take another vacation. Recently, after work, Gladys walked past her car in the parking lot and crossed the street before remembering where the car was parked. . . . Evelyn Brunkhart was given some medicine and some disinfectant by her doctor. As you've probably guessed already, Evelyn took a dose of the disinfectant by mistake. . . . GET THIS: Mary Smith would like to know how Elmer

Brown got such a fictitious name! . . . WELCOME BACK to Leatha Hey who has returned from an illness. . . . NEW FACES: Welcome to Darlene Bridge and Lola Mae Cohbs. . . . Wonder if those red shoes were the cause for Cleota Stallbaum losing her equilibrium the other day? . . . Leona Lethwaite and Ceal Reber enjoyed the Elex Social so much they forgot all about their diets. Hazel Bennett had a good time also, but couldn't get her hands to work fast enough. . . . Lois Coleman needs a locksmith for a companion. Twice now she has had to crawl through her window because of a forgotten key. . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Homeless—What some men are—more than others.



MAD MODELERS—Working on a model to enter in Sunday's model airplane contest at Smith Field are Robert Wickstrom and Joe Donahoo, both of Bldg. 4-6, and both members of the city's Mad Modelers Club.

GE Model Airplane Builders Prepare for Annual Contest

Making last-minute adjustments and tests on their model planes, three employees have been busy this week preparing for the Seventh Annual Fort Wayne Plymouth Model Airplane Contest at Smith Field. The contest, which gets under way at 9 a.m., Sunday, July 19, will have approximately 300 participants.

The three GE entrants, Robert Wickstrom, Bldg. 4-6; Joe T. Donahoo, Bldg. 4-6; and

Robert Hartweg, Taylor St., along with 13 other employees are members of the Mad Modelers Club. Meeting weekly during the summer months, the members have been getting ready for the contest and trying out the planes which they make themselves. Another employee, Jack Faust, Taylor St., is on the panel of judges for the contest.

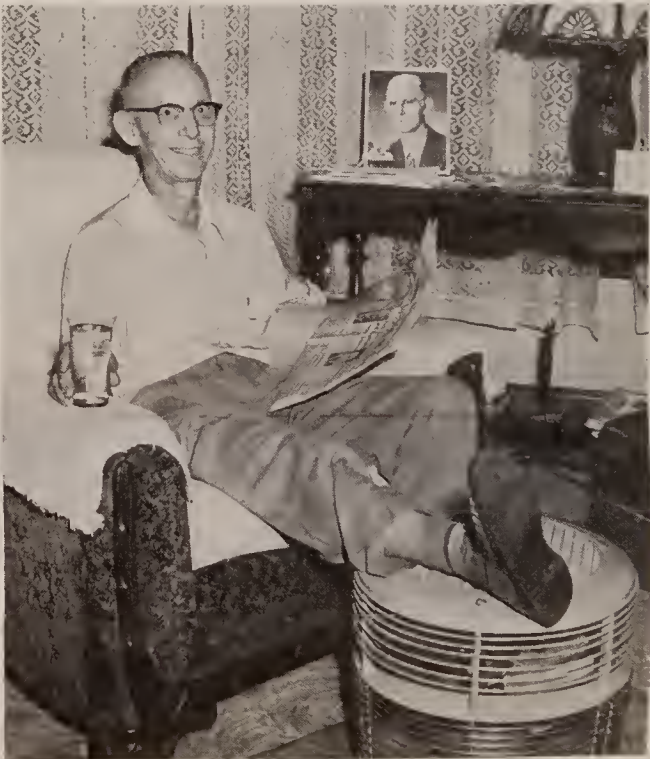
Having a mutual interest in aviation on a small scale, the Mad Modelers meet throughout the year to further their knowledge of model planes through movies, discussions, construction, and actual flying practice.

Like others throughout the United States, the local group is sponsored by the Plymouth Aero League. At present, Mr. Wick-

strom is serving as secretary of the local club.

At Sunday's meet, which is open to the public, the three men and

other entrants will see the results of many hours of work take flight to soar gracefully and hopefully toward a first-place award.



SOFT LIFE—Walter Knoche proves that the retired life is a soft one as he sits in his living room and enjoys a cool drink, while a fan wafts gentle breezes his way. Mr. Knoche retired this month after more than 40 years as an employee. He was a drill press operator at Winter St. before retirement.

SICK LIST

Albert West, Mildred Sitcler, Velma LeCoque, Mario Lopez Vega, Margaret Lolmaugh, Edwin Moellering, Lulu Witte, Robert Nicholson, Russell Moore, Lucile Schelper, Marjorie Reed, Lizzie Mae Lee, Arnold Wendell, Maryellen Moudy, George Barber, Adam Ragan, Harold Gick, Arvada Waterson, Wade Reed, Erna Manor, Imogene Pitts, Vernice Moore, Willie Rowell, Eileen Fitch, Mildred Hornbaker, Edmund Holocher, Edward Horman, Clifford DeVault, Doris Jones, Robert Bunyon, Don Edgar, James DeFord, Virginia Petrie, Doris Perry, Arlene Berghoff, and Glen Hays.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order
Service

Eileen Fitch

Mr. Wheeler returned to work Monday morning wearing that "vacationer's look" but he didn't have the usual vacation fish story to relate. The week he spent at the lake the weather man was against him and the fish just wouldn't bite. Better luck next year, Fred. . . . Eloise Hoehn set out to enjoy her two weeks' vacation by driving to the West Coast. She and friend husband plan to go sight-seeing in Hollywood. Eloise promised that she will be sure and say "Hi," to John Wayne. . . . Welcome to Dale Thompson and Edwin Kaiser in Bldg. 6-1. . . . We say so-long to Ernest Pennington and Donald Wyss who have been transferred. . . . Al McDaniels likes to look at our notes on the desk calendar and get a preview of the news for the coming week. Not finding any notes, he queried, "Where's the news?" He found this answer:

No news is good news.
Don't you think that's true?
And news is not news anymore.
If we show the news to you,
So we keep those juicy newbies.
Under lock and key.
Things about the traffic court,
And other devilry.
And when Friday (GE NEWS day)
Finally rolls around.
We're not afraid of what we print.
We plan on leaving town.

Our sympathy to Dave Bridges
on the death of his father.

FLYING HIGH

BLDG. 6-4

Ivy Mills

After Frank Hedges chased his cow all over the country last week he finally caught her and tied her to his tractor to lead her home. And what did that mean old cow do? She dropped daid! So, early Sunday morning Frank had a butchering party and now he says the critter just died of plain orneriness. . . . We have a correction to make: We forgot that Hartman is Joan's married name and that her father is Walter Rehling. . . . We extend our sympathy to Carson Blowers on the death of his grandmother. . . . We wish Bud Strait a speedy recovery. He had to have the cartilage from his kneecap removed. . . . We welcome back Ginny Webster, she has been off



HAPPY DAY—Clayton L. Barrick (right) receives congratulations and best wishes on his 30th anniversary with the company from R. M. Hartigan on behalf of his co-workers. Mr. Barrick joined GE in 1923 as a tester in Bldg. 17-1 and is now employed in Bldg. 19-1.

ill for several weeks. . . . Since Eddie Messingill got his new fire engine red Ford Victoria he is riding around with his head in the clouds. So far up in the clouds that he was unable to find the Indiana Dunes State Park. Filling stations carry Indiana road maps you know, Eddie. . . . Have you noticed the new summer wardrobe Victor Wiegand has acquired? He has started sprucing up a bit since several of the Daisies have moved next door to him. Maybe our bachelor will have a chance at the altar after all. While his little Daisy is sewing on buttons for him he can be mending ball mitts for her. **BATTER UP! STRIKE ONE!** How about getting us some free passes, Vic? . . . Another of our popular gals is Ruth Beck. She has a dinner date every night of the week. She eats supper with her husband out in the park. . . . The stag party that Harold Stith had for the gang was a huge success. During the party Harold Wiegman was given a beauty treatment for his falling hair; if you can call a beer shampoo a beauty treatment. . . . Leon Faught lost his billfold in Frank Hedges hay-mow. It may be that was what was the matter with that cow. Especially if she ate the billfold. His

ice cream social tickets were in it, too. Do you think he was right in asking the girls for a refund? . . . Jean (Marilyn Monroe) Havens would like to bring her husband in to show him off to all the gals. Better keep him home, Jean, he wouldn't be safe around here. . . . Sheriff Wohlford had a wonderful trip to Florida on his first week's vacation. The least you could have done, Walt, is to have brought us a crate of oranges. . . . We welcome Roy Hinen to group 1x10. He transferred from first to second shift. . . . Our eager beaver is Helen Powers. She is so used to having everything in order when the children come into the class room she can't get out of the rut. At 3:15 Helen has her apron on and is rarin' to go. Guess she expects those staters to come racin' past her hollerin, "Mornin' Miss Powers." . . . March in July: It was a pitiful sight watching Jerry Kramer munching an ice cream cone at the Elex Social the other night. A cold breezy draft didn't add to his comfort either. Jerry says, "just call me Drafty."

More than 27,000,000 Americans moved to new homes during 1952, according to a commercial survey.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

A Visitor: Fred Reinking, who is retired, came back to visit us. We were glad to see him. Retirement certainly agrees with him. . . . The Midas Touch: A lucky streak—or what? Floyd Mutton seems to have it. Every time he wins, it's free cokes to the office girls. . . . Jim Feber, our office sleepy head, is at Great Lakes taking two weeks Navy training. He is in the Reserves. . . . Thanks very much, Sherry Warner, for digging up the news from the West End. It is greatly appreciated. . . . Ludwig Stetter is sure adding color to the detail section with his loafer pants and bright sport shirts. . . . Harry Charles is always ready for volunteers for a barber shop quartette. . . . Bill Bryan is a great imitator of some of our popular radio singers. We aren't quite sure who! . . . Elmer Wagner is the proud owner of a new television set. He claims snow in the summer time. . . . We welcome Clarence Mather to sheet metal on day shift, and Donald Vorndran to detail section on night shift. . . . Need crickets? See Russ Greene, Bldg. 19-3, West End, sheet metal section. . . . Henry Becker had an increase in his family. He gained a new son-in-law.

SHORTS and SNORTS

GENERAL SERVICE

Mary Saxton

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burckett, it's a new daughter! And to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kopp—James Michael arrived last week. . . . Kenny Wyatt came to work with his eyes swollen shut. He said a deer fly bit him. Skinny McGary said it's the first time he ever heard of a deer fly having knuckles. . . . Arnold Landis wants to charge 10 cents to stand on a stool and turn slowly around to show off his loud shirts. Leo Didier wouldn't pay, he told Landis he would just walk around him. . . . Chet Schwartz was always a moderate driver until the speed laws were enforced. When there was no limit on the highways he drove around 50 or 55 m.p.h. Now (at least once) he knows his car will go more than 65 m.p.h. After a small contribution to the hoys in blue, Chet is now back to his old speed, and condemning reckless drivers. . . . Bill Schible says the rumors aren't true. He was just making change for the boys in the garage. . . . Wonder if Wayne Marquardt will explain what a "Honky Tonk" tinner is supposed to be. . . . Bill Schible was delayed getting from one side of Broadway to the other because he was making like a gentleman. He saw a woman on Broadway trying to change a flat tire and stopped to do it for her. Let's award Bill our "Gentleman of the Week" award. . . . Tez Trump tells me that if the Air Lines give me a parachute to use and it doesn't work that I don't have a thing to worry about. They will give me another one. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friend whose baby daughter died this week. . . . **COLD TURKEY:** Kenny Habecker would like to buy a new car but Mrs. Habecker says that he has to make up his mind. Either a new car in the garage or the turkey, but not both.

Doughnuts shaped like pretzels are being brought out. Three holes for one.

Go E people in the NEWS



TAYLOR STREET LAB'S

GENE

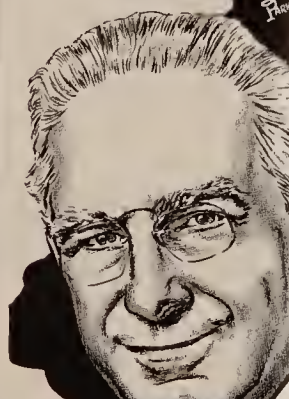
Warwick

—IS TECHNICAL CHAIRMAN OF THE FT. WAYNE CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS !!



CHARLIE McAffee BLDG. 31-1

—IS A DIRECTOR OF THE INDIANA STATE UMPIRES ASSN.



COL. CHESTER Lichtenberg

G-E PENSIONER —IS DIRECTOR OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE FOR ALLEN COUNTY!

—HE HAS ORGANIZED MANY CLASSES COVERING ALL PHASES OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE AND ITS IMPORTANCE IN THE EVENT OF AN ATTACK



RETIREMENT GIFT—Otto Bright (second from right) shows the gift from his co-workers at his retirement party to (l-r) K. D. Strong, Harold Misegades, and Pat Crystal. Mr. Bright has been a General Electric employee for 30 years and was employed in Bldg. 19-5 before retiring.

GE Little League Team Defeats Allen Dairy; Lose to P-F Nine 7-3

The GE Little Leaguers did it again. They defeated Allen Dairy by a score of 9 to 2. Two-base hits were gotten by Chuck Wilt, Jr., and Dick Snyder.

Snyder started on the mound and held Allen Dairy to one hit for the first four innings; he was relieved by E. Roesner in the fifth.

Totals for the game were:

	R.	H.	E.
GE	9	7	1
Allen Dairy	2	4	3
Pitchers: GE, Snyder, Roesner; Allen Dairy, Arney.			
Catchers: GE, Collins; Allen Dairy, Hey.			
Winning Pitcher: Snyder.			
Losing Pitcher: Arney.			
Time for the game: 1 hr. 33 min.			

July 13 at 6 p.m. the GE Little Leaguers squared off against the Patterson Fletcher team and for the first five innings the score was tied 3 and 3. However, in the last half of the 5th inning, things began to happen.

The Patterson Fletcher team batted once around in the 5th inning and when the last man was

out, the score had changed to 7 to 3. Scott for the Patterson Fletcher team hit a long home run over left field fence. Snyder started the game and pitched the first 4½ innings, at which time he was relieved by Schuman.

	R.	H.	E.
Patterson Fletcher	7	5	3
GE	3	4	3
Pitchers: GE, Snyder and Schuman; Patterson Fletcher, Lewis.			
Catchers: GE, Collins; Patterson Fletcher, Shoppell.			
Game time: 1 hr. 45 min.			

The GE Little Leaguers are playing heads-up baseball. The next game the GE Little Leaguers play is at Hamilton Park, July 17, at 6 p.m., when they will play Luca.

Three Interdepartment Teams Tie For First Half Softball League Lead

With one night of the first half left to play, there are three teams tied for first half lead in the Interdepartment Softball League. If all three of the teams tied for first win their one remaining game Wednesday, there will be a play-off to decide the first-half winner. A flip of the coin has already been made which would pit Works Lab against the GE Vets, Monday, July 20, at 6 p.m. on Diamond No. 3 at McMillen Park. The winner of this game would play M. T. P. team at a later date for the first half championship.

Following are scores of games played July 8, team standings, and game schedule of July 22, which is the start of the second half.

	R.	H.	E.
Taylor St.	5	5	3
Vets	10	7	2
Coak, McCarthy and Timbrook; C. Grimes, Moffett and Ahr.			
	R.	H.	E.
Bldg. 6-4	1	4	2
Apprentice School	7	7	1
Baile and Dennis; Buffenberger and Jones.			
	R.	H.	E.
Works Lab.	5	6	2
M. T. P.	5	6	2
Greider and Mohrman; Ponsot and Hartigan.			
	R.	H.	E.
Winter St.	9	8	4
Squares	24	15	2
Rieddorf, McClain and Perry; DeJean and Junk.			
	R.	H.	E.
Transformer	19	12	6
Test Engineers	21	20	6
Wiedenhoef and Mills; Maas and Seybold.			

TEAM STANDINGS		W.	L.
GE Vets		5	1
M. T. P.		5	1
Works Lab.		5	1
Squares		3	3
Apprentice School		2	3
Transformer		2	3
Bldg. 6-4		2	4
Test Engineers		2	4
Winter St.		2	4
Taylor St.		1	5

SECOND HALF		W.	L.
Works Lab. vs. Squares, Diamond No. 1, 6 p.m.			
Transformer vs. Apprentice School, Diamond No. 1, 7:30 p.m.			
Bldg. 6-4 vs. M. T. P., Diamond No. 1, 9 p.m.			
Vets vs. Test Engineers, Diamond No. 3, 6 p.m.			
Winter St. vs. Taylor St., Diamond No. 4, 6 p.m.			

THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. Hazel Davis

Everyone enjoyed the 4th of July and we still have some things to tell about. Hazel Dilworth had company from Merced, Calif., and June Hines and husband went fishing in Michigan. Bettie Johnson says digging a well was enough fourth for her. . . . Mary Rose and her Shermie went to Houghton Lake and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaCocque. . . . Remember Bert Herman? He used to be test foreman of Section 17 before he retired to raise ducks. Anyone wanting a nice fat duck should see Bert at Columbia City. . . . Marge Radu and Eva Webber sure bake lovely cakes. . . . Lora Schroeder and Tracey Bartle are a little nearer ready for vacation. They both have new permanents. . . . Dorothy Winners attended a wedding at Defiance, Ohio, Saturday.

VACATION TIME
We are nearing our vacation time. For joy, fun, and pleasures fine. But let's be careful, all of you. When driving or what e'er you do.
We want you hck all safe and sound. When working days again roll around. We hope you have a fine vacation. Wherever you go in our nation.
Now here are a few of the places fine. We expect to enjoy from the 31 line. So go with us for two weeks please. As we travel along enjoying the breeze.

51 FRAME VACATIONERS
Charley Prine is our foreman. His vacation he hasn't planned. But hope when some of us reach Tomahawk, Wisconsin Charley will be on hand.
Fay Patten goes to Wisconsin. To fish and be at ease. Andy, they say that Tomahawk Is just the place to do as you please.
Bob Hursey also goes to Wisconsin. To fish and possibly swim. But please, Bob, change to a bathing suit. Before you go in.
Robert Barkley will visit folks in Ohio; Ed Williams at Hazard, Kentucky; Ed Hutsel to Minnesota, he says to get married. Now we think that is ducky.

Owls Rack Up Win No. 9; Wallop Indiana Rod 9-4

by Howard Colby

At the expense of Indiana Rod and Wire the GE Owls made it nine in a row to remain undefeated in league play. GE posted 9 runs on 9 hits, and no errors, while Indiana Rod scored only 4 runs on 6 hits, and 1 error.

GE scored their first run of the ball game when Ray Scherer was given a base on balls in the first inning and later crossed home plate when Chuck Boyce doubled, giving the Club a 1 to 0 lead.

Rod and Wire went scoreless in the first three innings as did GE in their half of the second. The top half of the third paid big dividends for the Club team when they collected four runs with the entire nine batting before being retired.

Scherer started off with a single; Somers singled, Boyce reached first on an error; Bob Taylor flied out to left field; Sexton walked; Billman and Bob Crosley singled; Gene Etter went out second to first; Harold Baker walked, and Ray Scherer, up for the second time, flied out to right field. For the score books it totaled as four hits and four runs to make it 5 to 0 in favor of GE.

GE scored a run in the fourth as Chuck Boyce slapped a home run far into left field. Indiana Rod and Wire scored two runs in their half of the fourth to make it 6 to 2.

Both teams went scoreless in the fifth, as Ron Blodgett replaced Billman on the mound for GE. In the sixth Ray Scherer was sent to first as the result of being hit on a wild pitch. Harold Somers sacrificed; Boyce scoring Scherer, advancing to third on a passed ball, and scored on a long fly ball by Bob Taylor into center field. Rod and Wire scored two runs in the sixth to make it 8 to 4.

GE wound it up in the seventh by scoring one more run, as Ron Blodgett crossed home plate, after getting a single, going to second as Gene Etter was hit by a pitched ball, stealing third, and scoring as Baker was being thrown out pitcher to first.

STANDINGS		W.	L.
GE		9	0
Zollner		5	4
I. H. C.		5	4
Salisbury		3	5
Eckrich		3	5
Magnavox		2	4
Aircraft Gear		3	5
Rod and Wire		1	6

Guy Livingston will visit in Illinois. And so will Ruth LaFradd. Hope you have the bestest time. That you have ever had.

Rita Wolf and Marjory Rock are talking California. Along with Dorothy Guiff. Hope you like the sunshine, girls. And the Pacific air you sniff

Norma Huff goes to West Virginia. Homer Huser to Washington, D. C. Norma to visit her children. Homer, his sister to see.

Donna Foulks may go to Wakerton. Her grandmother to see. While Jessie Harter, Johnny Craighead and Boh Rinehart Will just stay home and happy be.

Stanley Nicholson will try for a job And do at home what he can. While Norma Hicks will rove around. With that good-looking man.

Ruth Gunn would like to plan for California. But don't think that she can. So will probably have to settle For North Carolina or Alabama.

by Dorothy Hart.

Dorothy Hart, being the composer of the poem you just read, didn't want to write about herself, but says she expects to catch all the fish in Bear Lake on her vacation.

Tee Off by Earl Stauffer



The big golf news of the week happened in the Monday Evening League where the Pros have been dominating the top slot since early in the season. "In the Rough" Walter Sunier and the rest of the Dark Horses saw to it that the Pros were going to earn their laurels. Even a six under average effort by Harold Dimke wasn't enough to help the Pros' cause.

Monday Afternoon League
Benny Penkul's Wire Mill team was bumped from first to third place by Paul Boedecker's High Balls by means of a 12-point lacing. Allmandinger's Putters squeezed into the league lead plus 29 from third with a 17 tally conquest of the Divoteers. Ed Becker's Transformer lads are just one short of the loop lead with plus 28. They held second place by beating Les Glougie's team by six. Tony Wichman of the Putters carded the low score of the league, a 40.

Ray Hills holds the individual league lead with an average of 38.6. Willie Adams is second with 39 and Tony Wichman is third with 41.

Monday Evening
Only one week remains in this league since no rainout or other postponements occurred. The Turf Toppers will have the task of holding on to their slim four point lead over the Pros in second place. The Rough Riders are not to be counted out. A good game could put them in the cat bird seat.

It is up to the Rovers and Lost Balls to follow the lead of the Dark Horses to make life tough for the leaders.

Bill Wickliffe of the Pros with an average of 40 for seven games leads the league. Hanna is second with 40.8. Lahrman is third with 41.4.

Tuesday Office League
Bob Black's Optimists and Red Braden's 19th Holers are down to the wire, neck to neck. Both teams have a plus 56. The Optimists held a share of the lead with a eleven point conquest of the Gas House Tigers. The Club House boys with the old Redhead shooting a 39 ran rough shod over the Dubs for 18 points and a tie for the lead. Keith Guyot paced the Optimists with a 38. The Forty Niners and the Divot Diggers rounded out the action with with a 16 point win for the explorers over the sod cutters.

Braden, Bill Kayser, and Keith

Guyot hold averages of 38.8, 40.2, and 40.6 to lead the league.

Thursday Owl
The Owl action was limited to two games. The league leading Eagles eked out a one point win from the Champs. Paul Billman and Vern Foulks led the way with 40 and 41. Jim Sternberger carded a 37 for the Owl low of the day in the losing Champ cause.

Don Hower's Pars continued their winning ways at the expense of the Bogey's with a 4 pointer.

Warren Wickliffe still leads the Owl as well as all of the GE Leagues with an average of 38.5. Paul Billman and Vern Foulks follow with 39.3 and 40.4.

MONDAY AFTERNOON		Plus
Putters		29
Transformer		28
Wire Mill		24
High Balls		22
Financials		18
Divoteers		15

MONDAY EVENING		Plus
Turf Toppers		26
19th Holers		22
Forty Niners		22
Gas House Tigers		18
Divot Diggers		16
Dubs		13

TUESDAY OFFICE		Plus
Optimists		56
19th Holers		56
Forty Niners		56
Gas House Tigers		28
Divot Diggers		16
Dubs		13

OWL		Plus
Eagles		49
Champs		26
Pars		19
Birdies		15
Bogey's		15
Aces		19

SQUARES BLIND BOGEY

GE Squares members will congregate at Brookwood golf course tomorrow for the organization's Blind Bogey golf tourney beginning at 8 a.m. Chairman of the event is Homer E. Porte, Bldg. 4-6.

Members wishing to enter the tourney should be at the course tomorrow morning. The chairman stated this week. Prizes to be awarded include high and low score as well as other phases of the event.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Ed Whipple, July 21, and to our very good friend, Harry Connor, today, July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Connor will spend their vacation in New York City, visiting their children and grandchildren. Harry will leave next Thursday. Many more happy birthdays and have a pleasant vacation, too. . . . **LUCKY PEOPLE:** Starting their three weeks' vacation today are Bill Pringle, Jerry Zehendner, and E. M. Stanbery. For the rest of us just one more week; seven more days, then—oh, happy days. . . . **WEDDING BELLS** will be ringing in St. Theresa's Catholic Church, in Alhambra, Calif., for our own Bob Mee on Saturday, August 1. The lucky girl is Kathy Leithauser. Bob is leaving today to complete plans for the wedding. That's a long drive, so take it easy, Bob. On their honeymoon they will visit Las Vegas, Boulder Dam, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, and then back to Fort Wayne and terra firma. . . . **SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME!** Dan Geary lives at Bear Lake (and has for more than 10 years) and often goes fishing at the early hour of 4:30 a.m. as he did Saturday morning. Of course, he usually can find his way home without rowing around the whole lake. Saturday he claims there was a heavy fog and it threw him off his course so he had plenty of exercise rowing back home. Maybe next time you should not go so far from your regular fishing place. He caught two fish. . . . **WONDERING** why some of the boys in the corner of the room are dressing up so much here of late? They are: Paige Thompson, Harold Dimke, and Darrel Kirkendall. You really look nice with all the fancy shoes, bright shirts, and flashy neckties, and Dimke shaves almost every morning. I guess they wanted their names mentioned in the GE NEWS. . . . We are glad to see Wade Reed back with us again after a short time in the hospital. . . . **AND THEY TALK ABOUT THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR!** What is this we hear about Gil Baker frantically hunting for his car in the East Fairfield parking lot and not being able to find it? After a period of delirium he woke up to the fact that he had parked it on the street, for a quick get-away.

SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

Estella Pettibone

Birthday greetings to Ruth Walda and Ralph Calvert. . . . Frank McCague is back in the swing of things, after being off several weeks with an injured arm. . . . Congratulations to Walter and Mrs. Guschung. They have a new baby boy. . . . Ruth Michelfelder received a bouquet of beautiful roses from her husband on their 16th wedding anniversary. We think that is a good example for all of you fellows, eh? . . . Tuesday evening George Seabold had just made himself comfortable in his favorite chair in the basement of his home, when he saw many legs passing his window. They weren't clad in nylon hose, but long trousers. The door opened and there were the top brass of our department, including Mr. Gamec, Mr. Bruce, and Mr. Sonday descending his stairs—22 in all. George had a grand time receiving many ties he had previously given. He noticed several fellows had endurance enough to



GE 30-YEAR MAN—A 30-year anniversary with the General Electric Company was celebrated July 3 by J. Howard Stark (left). Mr. Stark, a design engineer in Bldg. 4-6, joined the company in 1923 on the student course. Congratulating him are W. A. Pringle (center) and I. E. Ross.

wear ties on the warm evening. George being the perfect host requested them all to remove them. In fact he made the request so strong, he showed them just how sharp his tin snips were by removing Al Rondot's tie just below the knot. Incidentally, Al is his "boss." The party lasted several hours. Mr. Sonday reports "all had a - - - good time." Thursday night was another party for George. In describing the setting for it Jimmy James said, "Just say a gang of about 70 fellows," top brass and riff raff were there. No one was wearing bars or stripes, not even their Sunday manners. Earl Gebert, our own accomplished pianist, accompanied the fellows while all sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." Mr. Gamec gave a talk. The topic was "George." He gave such a splendid speech, he was nearly finished before George knew it was he who was being discussed. Tom Rockhill, the magician from Bldg. 4-1, was there with all his tricks. He proved at the moment George could not count even to three. Vern Boyer tried to out-do Tom but found it impossible to light a wet cigarette. We hear he has settled that score with Andy Lee. Although Andy is quite small, he is capable of upsetting a table. It is suggested Fred Hagadorn and George get together for a little practice card playing. The fellows always hate to take their money. Seems as if Gene Foster and George Miller were kept busy watching Andy, too. In fact, as I hear the different versions of the party, I began to wonder if Andy sort of stole the show from George, but he said "never!" George just needed him for a breath catcher. Charlie Curtis and Joe Kramer were the photographers. Park Schemehorn and Ed Sonday were observed sitting on the piano bench, Park playing sentimental music. The \$65 question is: Was Park serenading Mr. Sonday or was Sonday singing a solo? If he was singing a solo, it was so low Herb Franke couldn't hear it. George, the department does wish you the best of everything in your retirement and we do hope to hear from you occasionally. . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Andy Nichter who passed away. Also to Ida Bulte-meier whose husband passed away.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

If you see a lot of sleeveless nylon blouses walking down the street looking for new owners, chances are they came from our office. It is surprising how all of those pretty thin blouses disappeared from the office after we got our air-conditioning. . . . Now we know why Joyce Horstmeier didn't see anyone uptown the other night. She was on her way to buy her wedding gown. . . . Barbara Houser doesn't know her own strength. She bore down so hard on her pencil that she broke the quarter inch glass on her desk. . . . If Vern Castle ever gets his pump in working condition at the lake we will all go up to get a drink of water. . . . Harold Hohman is thinking of changing his name to Gwendoline, and going to Europe with the Elex girls. Isn't it fun to listen to all of the vacation plans? All of those wonderful trip talks make you almost forget your own plans. . . . A little Hello to Ceal Romary. Hurry back, Ceal, we miss you.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

I understand G. McCormick was trying to get a call through on the phone by dialing a drawing number he happened to be looking at. It's a funny thing but I seem to remember Pat Bond asking for a folder in the office one day and giving his clock number, instead of the shop order. Should we just blame it on the heat, fellows? . . . The fellows in Bldg. 19-B want it to be known that they have cleaned the place up and they don't want any cigarette butts strewn around. So don't say I didn't warn ya! . . . Andy Leeuw done went and bought himself a new Chevrolet. That's what you get for saving your pennies. A few dollar bills kicked in help a lot, too. . . . Ed Branning, I don't know if you know it or not, but we girls in the office think you look much younger when you have your cap off. I really shouldn't say that. After all, you never did bring in that hunk of surplus beef. . . . Any of you fellows who need a quick hair cut in between shifts, see Leo Lambert of second trick. He'll fix you up good and proper. . . . Most people I talk to are just counting the hours until vacation time, but not Jim Grogg. Instead he is anticipating the time when he can come back to work again after vacation. I could say something about here, but on second thought maybe I had better hold it until I see you.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

JUST ONE MORE WEEK! We know that Eileen Steinacher, Mabel Schaaf, Helen Bradley, and Hedy Harrison are counting the hours until they will be winging their way to Europe. . . . Ann Kensill will be on vacation next week getting a Florida tan. . . . **WE LIGHT ANOTHER CANDLE ON THE CAKE** and wish a happy birthday to Hazel Cox and Mary McMonigal. . . . **WE BID FAREWELL** to Betty Phillips. She will be very busy making tiny garments. . . . Lucille Matson has been enjoying a vacation in Georgia. . . . Beulah Lee is improving and hopes to be back in the groove soon. . . . George Soule will make a good fireman when he learns



ANNIVERSARY LETTER—Edward Arthur (center) reads a letter of congratulations on the anniversary of his 30th year with General Electric. Shown with him on the occasion are W. R. Epperson (left) and G. F. Bond. Mr. Arthur is a stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-1. He first worked for the company in Bldg. 19-5 as an inspector.

how to use the fire extinguisher. He gave the girls in the lead section a shower bath. . . . It was one of those weeks for Lorena Buuck. She went shopping Wednesday evening and noticed she was carrying empty sacks. She had been scattering unmentionables along the aisles. She was going to drive to work and stood with her car keys in her hand, just waiting for her driver. Then she stopped at the store for some paint and a lock. She forgot to take the lock home. Your mind must be on the vacation that is coming up, Lorena. . . . Someone lose a porcelain clipper? One of the set-up men found one on a machine the other morning. Corn-on-the-cob season is here and you might need it. . . . Don't try to high hat us, Mabel Schaaf, just because your picture was taken for Look magazine.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 AND 5

Don Clark

Otto Rodenbeck likes his morning Journal and claims there is none better. He even has his dog trained to go down to the road and get the paper every morning. The only hitch is that the dog deposits it in the dog house instead of on the porch, and Otto retrieves it there. He wants to be sure you greet him every morning, Otto. . . . **Congratulations** to our courteous driver, Richard Burns, who won a five dollar award for courtesy in driving. In spite of your envious friends saying that you won because the engine in your Mercury went dead at the right time, we are proud of you for your Hoosier hospitality. . . . Herl Thiele doesn't usually mix with politicians much but we hear he met and had an interesting chat with the Noble County sheriff while driving to his cottage last week. Herb must be a convincing talker—it didn't cost him anything. . . . Arthur (Lucky) Reinhard has the boys on the second shift envious. It's that hot lunch brought up to him every night. . . . Norman Jackemeyer has gone into the hauling business. He recently purchased a 1923 Dodge truck for \$30 (\$15 for the truck and \$15 for the lumber in the rack on the body). . . . Bill Trumbower is making his boys earn a living these days. He bought a hand tie hay baler the other day and now his boys ride and tie the bales. . . . Russell Kensill has bees in his garage and when he disturbed them the other day he would have had them in his bonnet, had he been wearing one. . . . Lee Richardson has it real handy at home. When his wife puts him in the doghouse he just goes in the front room. The doghouse is there and we aren't kidding. . . . Bob Mosshammer borrowed a spinning rod and some plugs. After driving all the way to the lake he found that he had left the plugs at home. Now he's planning on going to Florida. What will he forget now—his wife? . . . John Inches went down to the Packard agency to see the brewery horses recently and while he was there a high-powered salesman sold him a new Packard. . . . Walter Pook is completing his cottage at Pappa-keechie Lake. We will let you know when he has open house. You'll have lots of company now, Walt. Plan plenty of time for that vacation trip—you'll enjoy it more and live longer.

You've written to your boy? How about a note to the neighbor's son?



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, July 20, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair prescription ground safety glasses with white plastic rims. Lost between Bldg. 4-1 and Lindley Ave. parking lot.

LOST—Gold and plastic cuff link with fishing fly inside of it. Lost between Bldg. 31-2 and Cafeteria, Bldg. 16.

LOST—Red coin purse with zipper top, containing \$5. Lost at ice cream social in McCulloch Park.

FOUND—Brown silk scarf. Turned in at Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—Pair safety glasses with silver rims, and in a brown leather case.

FOUND—A baby's white leather sandal, size 3, and for the right foot. Turned in at west gate at Taylor St. Plant.

FOR SALE

CAMP TRAILER—One wheel and umbrella tent. Like new. A-99091.

STUDIO COUCH—White enamel table top three-burner apartment stove. Drop leaf kitchen table and four chairs. Two light plug-in fluorescent light fixtures. Steel base cabinet, porcelain enamel top, 20-inch by 16-inch size. K-4308.

GREEN DOORS—Two with hardware complete. (32x31 and 30x31). Used one season. Just like new. \$3 each. K-3086.

MANURE WORMS—25 cents a hundred. Hammer mill and mare pony. A-96448.

BOAT—Wooden, 16 ft. 2 in. long. Cedar side with screwed joints. A-98764.

PUPPIES—Registered Pekingeses. Paper broke. H-60335 after 4 p.m.

RING—Lady's perfect blue white diamond with seven large stones mounted in white gold. Can be worn as wedding ring. One year old. A-39323.

HYDROPLANE—Glass "M" with 10 HP Johnson motor. Bargain. A-67444.

TIRES—Two good 600x16. With tubes. \$20. H-20074.

CAR—1940 Chevrolet. Body is rusty but has good motor and vici, radio, and heater. Inside is clean. Dependable transportation for only \$75. K-1650.

TENOR BANJO—Professional make, Lyon and Healey. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice. H-82031.

POWER MOWER—Pincor 21-in. \$55. A-97290.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Male puppy. Eleven weeks old. \$5. A-77464.

GAS RANGE—Gambers. Ideal for home or cottage; \$15. 946 Burgess St. or E-2768.

IRIS—254 E. Pontiac.

STUDIO COUCH—Reasonable. H-66636 after 4 p.m.

DUCKINGS—Six weeks old. A-29593.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece. Rust colour. Good condition; \$35. A-56616.

CAR—1942 Ford with white wall tires, dual exhaust, sun visor, skirts, fully equipped. Clean. H-37822.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Complete with china cabinet. K-2104.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Elgin single, 2 HP; \$50. Universal Cooler electric refrigerator. Seven cu. ft.; \$40. Both in fine condition. H-8692 after 4 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE—GE 1939 model. Clean; very reasonable. A-55757.

CAR—1939 Nash sedan; \$100. GE washer, pump attachment; \$45. Box springs and mattress, like new, twin size; \$25. K-3886 after 6 p.m.

BATHROOM FIXTURES—White. Three pieces. In nice shape; suitable for lake; \$25. K-1162.

RUG—9x12 Wilton. Blue living room suite. H-74843.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight-piece walnut; \$60. Also, double compartment porcelain sink, new; \$20. A-36494.

CARPET—Gray pattern; 11 ft. 4 in. by 12 ft. Alexander Smith Axminster with pad. A-56638 after 7 p.m.

16 MM FILMS—Western and World War pictures. A-59332.

OIL DRUM—Four 60 gallon. E-6204.

TRACTOR—Farmall Cub and plow, cultivators, double disc mower, grader, blade, and miscellaneous. A-56615.

PUPPIES—Small breed. Reasonable. A-56616.

REFRIGERATOR—Six foot, belt drive. Ideal for lake cottage, garage or basement. Good running condition. Very reasonable. H-57013.

CAR—1961 Chevrolet styleline two-door coach. Radio and heater, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. E-32122.

TABLE CLOTH—Feldcrest, 72 in. x 90 in. Never been used. Four bald 6.25x17 tires. Suitable for trailer. Will practically give 'em away. H-02163.

BUNK BEDS—Solid maple. In good condition. A-68335.

REFRIGERATOR—GE five ft., in good condition. H-16845 after 4 p.m.

MALE BOXER—AKC registered. Fawn color. One and one-half years old. E-40671.

TIRES AND TUBES—Two 600x16. \$20. H-20074.

TV SET—One 17-in. Zenith. Brand new table model. Mahogany case. Arthur Koons, fifth house south of Maple Rd. on Decatur Rd., R. R. No. 10.

LOT—65x265 on Alma Ave., Waynedale. E-68575 after 4 p.m.

CLOTH COAT—Dark green, with light tan natural lynx beautiful collar. Pair \$269, will sell for \$75. Size 14. Antique velvet fabric covered couch. Reasonable. A-0639 from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. or E-66072.

WATCH—Lady's. Reasonable. H-77661 or E-36005.

HAMPSHIRE CAGE — \$2. A-97883, mornings.

WANTED

CAR—Pre-war. Prefer '36 or '42 Ford or Chevrolet. Cash. H-78704.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP—In good condition. A double sink and wash bowl. A-6174.

LADDER JACKS—Good set. E-55734.

PICKUP TRUCK—Small, inexpensive, suitable for everyday transportation to work. A-85024.

TO RENT—Cottage for week of August 24 and over Labor Day. Good fishing and swimming. A-66036.

OLD CARRIAGE—And car lamps and old Model T parts. Also, old 30x3 inch or 30x3 1/2 inch tires. Call Huntington 2623-J.

TRAINING WHEEL—For 24-inch bicycle. E-66272.

WALKER—With crutches attached. Needed immediately. Contact Hilda Treesh, Auburn 647-3, or Coruna 2127.

SMALL COTTAGE—At some nearby lake in the \$3,000 to \$4,000 class for cash. H-19874 after 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants light hauling, any day, any hour. Reasonable. H-31107.

THANK YOU—Heartfelt thanks to all of my co-workers for the wonderful gift. Clementine Dykes.

EDWARD HOLMES acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expression of sympathy from the Plant Protection Section on the death of his wife.

FOR RENT

GARAGE—At 3916 Bowser. Inquire mornings. H-03174.

COTTAGE—Two rooms and bath. All modern. Employed couple. Last \$150. Kinsmoor. Inquire 3329 Webster. H-17351.

SLEEPING ROOM—First floor of modern bungalow. Second house from bus line. Cross ventilation. Privileges if desired. H-03174 mornings.

MODERN COTTAGE—Crooked Lake, Angola, Ind. Week of July 26 to Aug. 1. Call Zanesville 17.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Lower three rooms. Private bath. Heat and water furnished. Close to GE. Tenant to fire stoker in winter. H-1633.

LAKE COTTAGE—Snow Lake, accommodations for six. Modern, boat, private beach; \$30 week. Will rent for last week of GE vacation. A-66139.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDER WANTED—From west of Chubbuck to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Debert Hartman, Bldg. 26-2, ext. 2285.

RIDE WANTED—From Kendallville, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Broadway or Taylor St. Richard Wagner, apprentice school, ext. 739.

RIDE WANTED—From Tri-Lakes to Broadway, 3:30 to 11:45 p.m. Edwin Allen, ext. 667. Bldg. 4-3.

RIDE WANTED—From Ludwig Rd. and Lima Rd. to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Connie Koch, ext. 2634 or E-66166 after 6 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—From Waynedale to Taylor St. First shift. Wilda Gibson, Section 14, or call H-40836.

RIDE WANTED—From 6 1/2 miles southwest of South Whitley to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Michael O'Grady, ext. 528.

FOR TRADE

'41 DESOTO—For motor bike. H-77661 or E-36005.

MAIN OFFICE CONTENTS BLDG. 18

Eloise Kartholl always wanted to join the Floor Sitters' Club. So she applied for membership. . . . Harold Daniels, Bldg. 18-5, is enjoying a two weeks' cruise with the Naval Reserve. . . . We were all pleasantly surprised when Cora Polhamus came into work recently with a diamond on the important finger of the left hand. We all extend our hearty wishes for future happiness. . . . Glad to report that Ceal Romary is back in our fold again after a recent illness. . . . Also, welcome back to work, Mary Henry.

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Doyle Gehres would like a map of the office. Since he has moved he can't seem to find the right door. . . . Lank Linn is now sporting a bow tie. Did the others wear out, Lank? . . . George Buckley eats so many eggs he has decided to start raising chickens. He has already learned to prepare the eggs, but he would like to master the art of breaking the egg and separating it from the shell with one hand (to save time). So far all he has accomplished is a mess and very little egg left to fry. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Hilda Staley, who recently treated both lines in honor of the occasion. We hope you have many more happy birthdays, Hilda. . . . The wind blew and blew. Down came the limbs from the trees. Along comes Carl Smith to remove a large limb, all moved along satisfactorily. Oh, oh, not now! The end of the limb accidentally removed the top from a hive of bees. As you might guess, a few of the bees came in for a landing on Carl. Yes, they stung him—the ungrateful things. P. S. Carl replaced the hive but not until after dark. . . . Machine trouble does not keep Erman Johnson away from his job. Especially on Fridays. He does not want to miss getting his copy of the GE NEWS. We wonder why? . . . Did you see Bob Kenworthy strut last Friday morning? Well, he had a very good reason to do so. Yes, it was a blue booted arrival at their home on July 9. It is the second child but first son. The mother is the former Ruth Keifer. Congratulations, Ruth and Bob. . . . Leona Krick took advantage of the extra time at home one day recently and baked cookies. Rumor has it that the gang really enjoyed the cookies and wonder if they could be a pre-birthday treat. Don't try to rush birthdays like that, Leona, you will find yourself growing old too soon. . . . It was such a nice night for sleeping, really cool for a change. Even the alarm clock took advantage of the fact and failed to ring to arouse Lois and Ron Ballard. Results? Lois and Ron arrived to work rather late, but at least they did get here for most of the day. . . . Circumstantial evidence points to the fact that she had a mighty powerful right (or was it a left?) Anyway, Mary Fennig's husband, Buck, appeared recently with a discolored orbit or what is commonly called a black eye. Of course, he would not want it known that a hammer held in his own

hand could be the real culprit. So much easier and more fun to just say, "the wife hit me." . . . One morning last week a train held up traffic on a local street. The first car in line was that of a young couple who were apparently on their honeymoon or something of that nature. Immediately behind them was the informant of this story and a friend. The young couple in the first car were taking advantage of the train across the track and the men in the second car were amusing themselves by imitating the first car; when, much to their surprise, they happened to look behind them. Lo and behold, there sat Ada and Forest Owens in a clinch. The \$64 question is—were Ada and Forest mimicking the men in the second car, who were mimicking the couple in the first car, who were enjoying the situation? Maybe we'll never know, but who said it wasn't fun to wait on trains? . . . We wish to express our deepest sympathies to Woodson Ogg upon the death of his wife. . . . Our GE Club golf team beat the third place Mies Recreation team last Monday by a score of 4 to 1. GE now leads the Adams County Golf League with a percentage of .732 based on 29 wins, 12 losses, and 4 ties. The Schafer Co. team is lodged in second place with a percentage of .684. John Baumann with a 40.7 and Kenny Gaunt with a 41.0 are the one-two league men in the individual average race. Other GE Club golfers with their corresponding averages are: G. Laurent, 44.7; D. Girod, 46.5; Tom Haulbold, 49.4, and P. Hancher, 56.9. . . . The Annual GE Club picnic played to a total of more than 1,650 people. The weather was ideal and some 4,000 soft drinks helped to keep the dust out of throats and to wash down the more than 1,200 hot dogs that were served. The children managed to consume over 1,500 popsicles in addition to some 1,700 ice cream specialties. 1,700 box lunches were distributed in addition to several hundred ham sandwiches and gallon after gallon of beans and potato salad. The entertainment starting at 12:30, and continuing throughout the afternoon, kept both the adults and the children laughing and on the go. The pony ride, skating rink and quiz program proved to be the highlights of the schedule. The spelling bee and sawdust scramble finished close seconds. Everybody had a busy afternoon and was ready to call it a day right after the last of many door prizes were awarded. The more than 125 people that served on the various committees can feel proud of a job well done.

THE BIG WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

Tommy Williams is all smiles over that new Chevy they have now. . . . Florence Wiemer is back with us again after being on a fishing trip. . . . Carmelita Flough was surprised Monday morning when she was presented with a birthday gift. What are you going to get on your real birthday, October 1, Carm? . . . Ruby Stucky is really hepped up for her trip, now that they have received their tickets. . . . Norm Sherman was looking all over for his car keys the other day, and even walked out to the parking lot to see if he had left them in the car. After not finding his car he happened to remember his wife had the car and the keys. . . . Ruby Shine was seen in the police station the other night. Another parking ticket, Ruby? . . . Marion Horman is back to work again after being off ill for a week with a bad sunburn. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Lillian Felt and to Freda Meyers. . . . Red Huffman sure looked sharp in that peek-a-boo dress she wore Monday. . . . Hulda Steffen asked if Georgia wasn't some place in Texas the other day when she heard one of the many moving rumors. Texas isn't that big, Hulda. . . . Glad to have Mildred Travis back. . . . Charles and Bertha Myers' daughter, Joyce, became the bride of Marvin Neilson Thursday night. Congratulations and good luck. . . . Betty Schockey can lay in bed now and watch the stars. Betty had the misfortune of a fire last week that burned the top story of their house. . . . Phyllis Arkwright is back after spending three weeks in Montana. . . . Bob Mock spent last week at Houghton Lake. . . . A very speedy recovery to Arveda Neal who is in the Lutheran hospital. Hurry back, Arveda, we miss you. . . . Pat Miller has joined the second truck and Jennie Turner has come on days. Hope both of the girls will like it. . . . Lela Line celebrated her 24th wedding anniversary Monday. . . . About all we hear is vacations. Gene LaFavour is going to a lake in Ohio. Hazel Hardwick is going to California again. Evelyn Markley is going to visit friends in Michigan and Wisconsin. Lenora Brown is planning on going to the upper peninsula in Michigan.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPNG: Georgie and Glenn Turnbow are the proud parents of an 8-pound baby boy, born Tuesday, July 7, named Michael Glenn. . . . Welcome to Nancy Moore, the new girl on labels. . . . Dutch Wilson started a new style the other day by coming to work with two different socks on. . . . 'Twas good to see Peggy Ford and Betty Sell back on the job this morning after being off because of illness. . . . Edna Turnbaugh and husband spent the week-end in Pennsylvania visiting his parents. . . . TELEGRAPH: Mary Ann Laurent is the proud owner of a new Bel-Air Chevrolet. . . . The reason for Toodie Durnell's big smile last week was a visit from her better-half-to-be. . . . MAILING AND TELEGRAPH: Congratulations to Herb Anderson and Chylene Slabaugh who took the fatal step last Saturday. Lots of luck, kids!



"It isn't that I want money for myself - it's for the people I'd like to buy things from"

IT'S VACATION* TIME AGAIN...



-mind if we make a few suggestions?

HERE'S HOPING you and all the family enjoy your vacation to the fullest, wherever you go and whatever you do.

Be careful though, won't you? Because unfortunately, statistics show that vacation time is accident time too—that there is a far higher accident rate in the summer months than at any other time of year. To help keep your loved ones safe and sound, here are a few safety tips to remember.



WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING, observe the rules of the road. Don't take chances. Make sure your car is mechanically okay—especially brakes, tires, steering. Change drivers or stop and rest every two hours on long trips. Don't speed. *It's better to get there a little late than not at all.*



IN SWIMMING, pick a place where the bottom slopes off gradually, so the children won't step in over their heads. After eating don't swim for an hour. Don't swim offshore: it's just as enjoyable swimming parallel to the shore, and a lot easier to get back. Have someone responsible for watching the children every minute. *Don't swim at night or alone.*



SAILING OR CANOEING, keep a weather eye peeled for squalls. If you see a storm coming up, don't try to be a hero; go ashore. Wear life jackets when crossing open water. *If you capsize, stay with the boat—it's safer.*



WATCH YOUR WOODCRAFT. When hiking or climbing take care to avoid falls. Be sure of your footing crossing swampy places. Treat snakes with caution. Coach the children on how to recognize poison ivy. Tell them not to pet the kitty with the white stripe down its back. Tell them not to eat wild berries without asking you first.



IN THE SUN, watch out for sunburn. Fifteen minutes is enough exposure your first time out; then cover up. Avoid over-exertion and over-eating, especially on hot sunny days. *Sun-stroke's no joke.*

MISCELLANEOUS TIPS. Be sure to put camp fires out. Careful of smoking in the woods. When thunderstorms get very close, seek cover; but if you're caught in the open or on the beach, lie down flat. Take along plenty of insect repellent. Don't neglect the smallest cut or burn. Have a first aid kit handy. In camp or at home, if you're using a ladder to make repairs, check the ladder and use it with caution. Ladders are always dangerous.

WHEN YOU LEAVE HOME, notify the police that you're going away and for how long. Don't draw the shades down; this is a tip-off to prowlers that nobody's home. That's about all we have to say, and we hope you didn't mind all the advice. When we stop and think that it's six times safer on the job at GE than it is at home—and that we're even less safe on vacation—it seems to us a good idea to publish these safety hints.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

*This is just one of our 21 GE job dividends.



The General Electric News

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Volume 36

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

No. 30

SUGGESTERS SET NEW RECORD HERE

**Employees Submit
4,203 Ideas;
Collect \$26,942**

A new record for the number of suggestions received and awards paid has been established here for the first six months of 1953. A. C. Hartman, secretary of the suggestion system, reported this week. A total of 4,203 ideas was submitted during the six-months period and \$26,942 paid to employees in awards.

The single highest award this year was paid to Evelyn Markley, Taylor St., for suggesting the interpolating of coils be performed in the winding section instead of in the finishing section.

Awards totaling \$5,999 were paid during the month of June to employees in the Component Products Division. Walter C. Eker, STAB Section 94, suggested an improved method of repairing Permafil transformers for a \$150 award.

Two Earn \$130

Two \$130 awards appeared on the June list. Everett E. Moring, GAC Sub-Section 15 at Taylor St., earned his suggestion check for reducing the number of Bellville washers used in motor assembly. Morris A. Peters received \$130 for a suggested change in the method of testing motors. He also received two other awards for a total of

(Continued on page 4)

Top Fort Wayne Customer Pays Special Visit To Hermetic Employees at Recent Meeting



An unusual happening in normal customer-supplier relationships occurred last week when a customer came to call on Fort Wayne General Electric instead of the other way around. Even more unusual was the fact that his business was not concerned with sales people or orders, but was a personal call on Hermetic Motor Sub-Department employees.

The unique event came about when Ray Herrick, president and general manager of the Tecumseh Products Company, of Tecumseh, Mich., and Hermetic's largest single customer, flew into Fort Wayne to talk with employees about their mutual business interests. Mr. Herrick's firm manufactures compressors for window and room air conditioners and refrigerators in use all over the world, and Hermetic supplies fractional horsepower motors for his compressors.

In introducing Mr. Herrick to assembled employees, Ab Martin, Hermetic general manager, said the unexpected treat was arranged when Mr. Herrick expressed a personal desire to talk with the employees at one of their periodic

(Continued on page 12)

GREETINGS AT THE AIRPORT

are extended Ray Herrick, president of the Tecumseh Products Company, by H. A. MacKinnon (right), vice president of the Component Products Division, and Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Sub-Department. Mr. Herrick, one of Fort Wayne's largest and best customers came here last week to talk with Hermetic employees. Another picture appears on page 12. The captain of Mr. Herrick's plane stands at left. The Tecumseh Products president also visited the Tiffin plant prior to his Fort Wayne visit.

Gala Send-off to Europe Slated For Elex Tour Tomorrow at Airport

With visions of majestic Alps, sidewalk cafes, and foreign countrysides packed in their suitcases, employees taking the Elex European Tour will meet at Baer Field airport tomorrow morning.

All persons taking the trip have been asked to be at the airport at 6:30 a.m. for pictures to be taken by Look Magazine and Paramount news reels. Irene Meyers, club adviser, announced today.

A bon voyage breakfast for tour members and their invited guests will be served in the Lookout Room at 7 and 8 a.m. The breakfasts are compliments of Wolf & Desauer. A cordial invitation to all employees, relatives, and friends of the European bound vacationers has been extended by the club, Miss Meyers stated.

Two special Trans World Airlines planes will start the vacationers on their journey. The first flight leaves at 8 a.m. and the other departs at 9:30 a.m. to travel to New York City's Idlewild Airport for the first stop.

Employees taking the trip are asked to check their luggage at the GE Club this afternoon between 2:30 and 10 p.m. They should be sure to take their passports to the club to be checked also, Miss Meyers reported.

Two representatives from the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. will be in the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, this afternoon to sell travelers checks to any employees who wish to secure them. This service is available to all employees and not just those taking the European trip.

Allan Lichtenberg, son of re-

tired employee, Col. Chester Lichtenberg, is bringing in one of the planes to be used on the special flight. Edward Bradley, son of Helen Bradley, Bldg. 17-3 employee, will direct the band which will be part of the send-off at the field tomorrow.

CREDIT UNION OPEN DURING VACATION

The Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union will remain open during the vacation shutdown, Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer, announced this week.

During the next two weeks, the Credit Union office will be open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



EXTRA \$150 Walter Eker has an extra \$150 for his vacation because of his idea for an improved method of repairing Permafil transformers. Pete Heniser is shown at left. Mr. Eker is on air cooler repair work in Bldg. 26-4.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden

Editor

Barbara W. Hyman

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, July 24, 1953

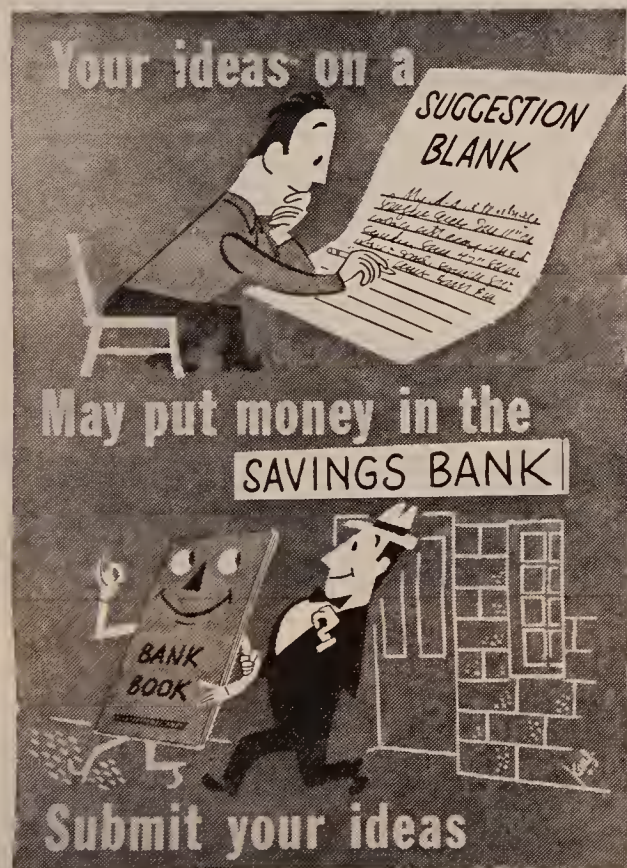
No. 30

Vacation, U. S. A.

There are many nice things about a vacation, and one of them is that you're not supposed to think about the plant or the office or anything else but having a wonderful time, wish you were here.

But just before setting off for same, it might well occur to any American that the very fact of a vacation sort of epitomizes our land and its freedoms—we can go where we want, when we want, make our own plans, our own decisions. The boundary lines of our 48 great states—and of our neighbors, Canada and Mexico, too—are imaginary: no barriers, no bayonets, no censors of words spoken or written.

Good thing, too, for we are a restless people, with notions of our own and cars, planes, trains and buses to satisfy them at our will. City folks head for the open country; folks in the open country head for the city and its sights—it wouldn't make sense to anyone but an American!



Here's an easy way to swell your bank account. At GE we pay folding money for worthwhile ideas—your ideas. Write your idea on a suggestion blank—you can get one at the nearest suggestion box. Your supervisor will help you with the wording if you find it difficult. Then, just drop your idea in the suggestion box. The suggestion people will study it. If it's acceptable, you'll receive a cash award.

TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 Don Clark

Louise Hegerfeld, Virginia Simon, and Phyllis Jacquay have an interesting trip planned to Washington, D. C. . . . George Spittler is quite excited about that European trip—his daughter is taking it. . . . Gerry Widner, who intends to paint his house, is thinking about trips, too—the trips up and down the ladder. He says his wife will paint the upper part, since he can't stand heights. . . . Northern Michigan will find Chet Reynolds and John Stetler's families present. . . . Russell Sage is taking his family to a ranch in Montana, while Gus Wiedlemane ventures to Canada. . . . John Neukam was glad to see Harry Beck do that neat job of laying the new office wall. He even borrowed Harry's trowel to do a job at home. . . . The Vernon Burks have extensive vacation plans: Chicago, Cleveland, Smoky Mountains, and home. . . . John Inches' new Packard stalled on Calhoun St., five blocks from the agency. . . . Bob Pickett bought a new Pontiac and sent his wife down to get the license changed over. He was just one year behind, he sent the 1952 registration. . . . Walt Esterline is back to work after spending two weeks at Ann Arbor, Mich., where his wife went through the University of Michigan Clinic. We all hope that she continues to improve. . . . According to my secret information, Bob Mosshammer has installed a light in the trunk of his car and bought a gross of used comic books. He's going to make his youngsters ride in the trunk on his Florida vacation trip. . . . Henry Frey has a new method of folding up folding chairs. He simply batters them up and down on the closest table. Some of the card players objected but Henry said it was surprising the amount of change he picked up off the ground after the pounding. . . . Walter Greiner had a birthday recently. He's not telling anyone how old anymore—he claims he feels younger that way. . . . Swede Mosser and Joe Mettler are spending their vacations in Northern Michigan again, as is Woody Hursh. . . . Dick Poehler thinks Kenny McCague should wear a skirt with those soft soled shoes. Fire Chief Kenny claims he can get to fires quicker, and besides, Dick is jealous because he can't wear shoes like that. . . . Walter Greiner's Die Section held their annual picnic at Gene Denig's farm. A professional wrestling match was put on by the two greats of the television circuit, Joe Mettler and Ross Vaughn. Bob Truelove emerges as horseshoe throwing champ. Mart Walsh, as usual, got his picture taken, and what he won't do to have it taken. Kurt Martin performed a nice job of cooking. Elmer Sauerwein claims Kurt could be a great chef if he wasn't always trying to put onions in the food. . . . Clyde Spangler has given up barn building since his first failure when the walls caved in. He hired five carpenters and now he is planning a barn dance to dedicate the structure. . . . Cary Baker was in New York City on his third week vacation. He took a tour through the Queen Elizabeth Ocean Liner and says it's a sight to behold. . . . Gus Ormsby, who received golfing instructions from Patty Berg, should feel better now. We apologize for the misspelling of his name in a recent column. . . . The weather was right and Charley Shipman felt good. With that combination nothing could stop our Charley from pitching a three-hit shut-out for the Vans—congratulations! . . . Harold Blauvelt, driving home

from work the other night, had to wait while a long midnight freight train passed so he turned off his engine. The wheels must have pounded a musical tune on the rails for Harold went to sleep. At three o'clock he woke up, hurriedly drove home, and tried to explain his tardiness to his worried wife. I wonder if that one has ever been used before! . . . Vacationists Glenn Kline and James McFeely will see St. Paul, Minn.; Herb Mennewisch has his map inked for Florida; Wayne Winters expects to see Texas and California; Gale Bowser has picked Alabama for his destination; Charlie Bracht, who likes unusual things, expects to occupy a block house on Mackinac Island for his two weeks' rest. . . . Bill Trumbower wasn't showing off riding that pony to work. They just won't let him drive his Pontiac until the brakes, lights, horn, windshield wiper and steering mechanism are repaired. . . . The odds are in your favor—enjoy yourself—don't become an accident statistic—just take it easy.

2-2 TALES Belle Buchan

One person who is sure going to enjoy our air-conditioning when he gets back from vacation is Wally McKay, who is taking his family to Arkansas, where it really gets hot. The same goes for Dorothy Askren, who is going with her parents to Florida. . . . Susan Greenlee is saying goodbye this week. Susan has a full time job at home making a layette for the little stranger who is coming to her home. . . . We are a little late, but welcome to Jim Smetana, who comes from Texas. Jim is a trainee in our office. . . . Elmer DeBolt sure adds a touch of color to the office with bright yellow shirts. . . . When Ralph Arney first came on the first shift, he went around with his eyes half closed, but by now he can see properly again. . . . Happy birthday to Audrey Hickernell and Marinell Fry. Audrey says that she doesn't count candles any more, but she still has birthdays and passes the candy. . . . And now we have with us those two swell weeks we look forward to all year. As we all go our various ways, let us be very careful on the road, at home, or wherever we may be, so that we will all be back on the job, healthy and happy, after vacation.

SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3 Blanche Cowell

Well, it's here at last—vacation time. We wish everyone a happy and safe time. . . . Calvin Gase says Jerry Stanger is getting his hair cut too often, the reason for his gray hair. Calvin is 10 years older than Jerry and has black hair. . . . Wednesday seems to be an unlucky day for Fred McClure. The last two Wednesdays he has sawed his measuring tape in two. . . . Everyone in Bldg. 19-3 is wondering why Sharpie Wendt doesn't go to the ball games. Is it because of Babe, Joe, or Johnny? . . . Congratulations to Kenneth Buckmaster, who is going to take the big step soon. . . . The Ringling Bros. Circus has been here and gone but Frank Kartholl is still with us. He attended the circus and stayed with them until the last train load pulled out of town. He said it was a sad feeling to be left behind. . . . There were two sacks on the table, one was Melvin Green's lunch, the other, dry bread for the neighbor's chickens. Guess which one Melvin brought to work? That's right. He had dry bread and water for his lunch. . . . Here is a letter from one of our servicemen:

16 July 1953

Hi Gang:

Just back from three months of clerical and administrative schooling at San Diego, California, and thought I would drop a line to see if I could get a little fan mail from anyone at the General Electric and also my fellow workers in the Large Motor and Generator Department.

I am holding down the job of Senior Training Yeoman now here at Tongue Point, Astoria, Oregon. It is sure nice along the Oregon coast here now, everything is green, along with all the mountains and evergreen trees to touch it off.

I am still holding down the rate of Yeoman Seaman, but hope to advance to YN3 this November. Better close now, and hoping to hear from some of you soon and will try to answer your letters.

A fellow employee,
Edward J. Smith, YNSN
Sug Group 1, Tr'n'g. Ofc.
U.S.N.S., Tongue Point
Astoria, Oregon.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





TWO-FINGER LIFT—The four instructors in the fire school's rescue training classes perform a two-finger lift on Bob Rogers, Bldg. 4-4. The four, who are members of the Ansul Chemical Company's rescue squad, are (l-r): Jim Van Dornick, Bob Aubry, Joe Banach, standing, and Jeff Ravet. GE Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer, assists.



UNIQUE IN THE U.S.—The truck and equipment for rescue work carried in it shown have been devised by members of the Ansul Chemical Company's Rescue Squad, the only organization of its scope in the country. Much of the equipment shown has been devised by the volunteer members of this rescue group which has won respect and national recognition for its humanitarian service.

Rescue Training Ends School For 350 GE Volunteer Firemen

Concluding with classes conducted by the only rescue squad of its kind in the country, the 1953 GE Volunteer Firemen Training School wound up this week for a class of 350 employees of the Fort Wayne and branch plants.

From the time the first class got under way May 5, 144 two-hour sessions were conducted in four phases: classroom, plant tour, fire participation, and rescue work.

In addition to the employee volunteer firemen, 93 city firemen from 6 of the 11 Fort Wayne stations took part in the program. These men represent stations making calls on the Fort Wayne plant.

As a part of the school, training was also given volunteer fire eaters at the Linton, Decatur, Danville, DeKalb, and Tiffin plants.

Ansul Rescue Squad

Highlighting this year's school were classes conducted by four members of the Ansul Chemical Company's Rescue Squad. The only one of its kind in the United States, the squad is a volunteer organization of 27 individuals interested

in first aid and rescue work.

The uniqueness of the group lies in the methods and equipment used by the men in performing all types of rescue work. The four who came to the Fort Wayne school from Marinette, Wisconsin presented to employees the manner of operating which has gained for them the respect of a community and of doctors.

Part of their training which they work at regularly is given them by doctors. Also, they have realistic practice drills in such phases as mines; floods; and accidents in industry, homes, and on highways.

193 Calls

The squad's motto might be termed the constant seeking of better methods of performing their volunteer humanitarian duties. Through their experience (they have had 193 calls so far this year) the members get ideas to effect an even better service in emergencies. Then some of the men get together and work out the design of the equipment or methods and

they work it into a usable part of their service.

One of the products of such thought is the life bag, one of which was made by the men for GE's fire department. The bag enables a rescuer to remove an injured person safely from many types of conditions.

Begun as a small company unit five years ago, the squad keeps itself an alert working organization ready to answer a call immediately and prepared to perform rescue work in a great variety of cases. The men have regular jobs with Ansul in addition to their rescue work. They can answer calls in as few as two seconds.

The unit is the only such group listed in the Congressional records and has received the 1952 Freedom Foundation Award. Individuals on the squad have refused three National Safety Council presidential citations because the squad accepts any honor as a group and not as individuals. Through this teamwork the men have built a place in their community and in the nation.



LIFE BAG DEMONSTRATION—is given volunteer and city firemen by instructors Jeff Ravet and Jim VanDornick and Chief Ernie Hanauer. GE Battalion Chief Merle Morkoetter, in the life bag, shows how a victim is strapped firmly in to aid in safe rescue.

COUNT OFF SUB-SECT. 17 Marguerite Stahl

Thanks to Selma Dinibar and Clyde Helms for our treats. "Happy birthday to you both." . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Rose Currey and Helen Howell. . . . Fred Jackson is spending a week in New York City attending a convention. . . . Congratulations to Basil Bear who will be married Saturday, July 25. "Good-by bachelor days." . . . Gladys Pantizan spent her week of vacation doing odd jobs at her new home. . . . Carl Riedel and family will spend their vacation camping at Sault Sainte Marie and Tahquamenon Park. . . . Rose Johnson was in Chicago over the week-end. . . . Bernadine Warner went to Coldwater Lake. While there she decided to try out her new swimming suit. . . . Peggy Bandt has returned to work after a week of vacation. . . . Altiza Rienbolt spent the week-end in Latty, Ohio, at a reunion. Each furnished her own entertainment. . . . Ruth Smith and Goldie Waikel left Thursday for California. . . . Beverly Numbers spent

the week-end in Louisville, Ky. . . . Al Seifert, Herman, Red Yout, and Howard Householder attended the Veterans Stag Picnic. From all reports everyone had a good time. . . . Your news reporter and family left last Friday evening for California to visit her son, sister, and family. . . . Everybody have a good time on vacation but be careful!

SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service Eileen Fitch

We've all heard about the fellow who built a boat in his basement, only to discover he couldn't get the finished product out of the basement. We think Del Bucher has that one topped. Del (just a big carpenter at heart) made a cabinet for Bill Switzer that was to extend from the floor to the ceiling in Bill's kitchen. All went well with the construction, and in no time at all, Del was at the Switzer's door with the cabinet

ready to install. The cabinet, being eight feet high, had to be turned lengthwise to get it through the kitchen door. This didn't stump our handy man, but it seems a unit eight feet high and 14 inches deep requires approximately one inch plus its own height to allow for the arch needed when tipping the unit back on its base. With an eight foot cabinet lengthwise in an eight foot kitchen (and Bill's kitchen to boot) Del extends his sympathies to the man with the boat in his basement. . . . Ed David has learned that a "stop" sign means to bring your car to a complete stop. His instructor was one of our local police officers, and the class was held at 5 o'clock in the morning in the vicinity of Main and Fulton Sts. The entire course cost Ed about \$6.75, complete. . . . Jim Vevia got an early start on his vacation. He is spending this week at Jimmerson Lake and then plans to go to Washington, D. C., and points east.

Happy vacation to everyone! Here's wishing you two weeks of fun. Take "Old Man Safety" along with you. Let him join in all you do.
On the highways, let him guide.
On the beach, stay at his side.
In the forest, or on the plain.
We want you and yours back safe again.

Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

\$215 during June. Mr. Peters is employed in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 1.

A STAB employee, Norman Voelker, won \$120 for an idea concerning checking turns on coils before assembly. Also receiving a three-figure award was Robert H. Stute, of the Large Motor and Generator Department. He earned \$100 for suggesting that tubing be assembled over leads in place of hand taping leads.

Raymond M. O'Neil, GAC Sub-Section 13, earned a \$95 award for suggesting an improved method for matching shafts. Two other employees both of STAB Section 94, shared a \$95 award for a suggested change in the rods used in high voltage bushings.

Better Job

An idea which produced a better job and cut down on rejects brought \$90 to Dorothy M. Camp-ton, STAB Section 93. Her idea changed the pigtails on transformer coils. Another woman employee, Gertrude Wolf, Bldg. 18-5, earned \$85 for an improvement in

Employees of the entire General Electric Company and its affiliates were awarded a record \$578,947 during 1952 for 27,432 useful suggestions accepted under the company's suggestion award program.

The previous high was \$523,816 awarded for 25,605 accepted suggestions during 1951. Since the program was initiated in 1922, General Electric has paid out \$4,321,000 for suggestions accepted from employees.

Suggestions submitted during 1952 totaled 82,092, amounting to approximately 382 suggestions for every 1,000 employees. Approximately 33 per cent of the suggestions submitted were accepted for an average of 128 suggestions per 1,000 employees. The average award paid was \$21.10.

the method of microfilming documents.

Frank E. Wolter, Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St., received \$75 for a suggestion dealing with the preparation of motors for finish. Robert L. Sowards, of the General Tool Section, is \$65 richer for his suggestion on changing the method of machining guide pin bushings.

There were 210 awards in June of under \$25.



THREE RETIRE AT WINTER ST.—Three Winter St. employees with total services of 101 years retired this month from the General Electric Company. Left to right are S. Larue Cunningham, Ralph J. Wilkinson, and John D. Fletter. Mr. Cunningham with 37 years of service, was an inspector; Mr. Wilkinson, with 34 years of service, was a parts washer, and Mr. Fletter, a 30-year man, was on repair work for condensers and compressors.

Two employees earned \$55 awards. They are Morris H. Peters, Specialty Sub-Section 1 and Carl A. Rohlof, STAB Section 91. Mr. Peters suggested the pre-grinding of brushes before assembly into motors, and Mr. Rohlof suggested stamping the nomenclature on transformers.

Fifty dollar awards went to the following: Loretta Runyon, GAC Sub-Section 14; Clarence Doctor, Specialty Sub-Section 15; William J. Saylor, STAB Section 91, and Waveland Bernadin, GAC Sub-Section 14.

Other awards paid were Marion C. Williams, \$47.50; Herman F. Lepper, \$45; Richard C. Nix, \$45; John L. Laymon, Sr., \$40; Paul G. Rowan, \$35; Eugene F. Berg and Carl J. Miller, \$30, and Hayden B. Rice, \$27.50.

The following employees received \$25 suggestion awards: Paul G. Hitzeman, Warren W. Locker, Maurice Roe, Donald W. Meyer, Harold Jamison, Arthur C. Garner, Max A. Kimble, William F. Fowler, Virgil L. Fogle, Forest E. Grim, Oscar L. Fleming, and Beulah Conrad.

Who did what yesterday in your department? Tell Joe in Korea.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

Moe Satterthwaite really believes in the old saying, "It's better to be seen than heard. He painted his Packard a purty yellow and black only to have it scratched up in the parking lot. Careful, Moe, or you won't make it to Lake Erie for your vacation. . . . We're happy to see Ruth Reed have such a happy birthday and to be assured of enough lingerie on her vacation. . . . Vacation time will find our Bldg. 6-3 office personnel widely scattered. Perry O'Neil goes to California, Mr. and Mrs. Konow to Florida, Barb Smith and her daughter to Boston, Mass. Carol Sanderson is spending her vacation in Alabama. Carolyn Girvin is splitting her two weeks between Kentucky and Illinois and Naomi Cosner will spend a few days visiting family and friends in Ohio.

Marie Kable says anyone interested in helping remove wallpaper, painting, and refinishing floors during vacation is sure to get the welcome sign at her house. Marie, that's like saying, "I've got poison ivy to give away." . . . Doris Weinman's husband will be home on leave during vacation and they are planning a trip to Niagara Falls. . . . Birthday wishes to Marie Kable on August 8 and Frank Laieroon, August 10.

We wish a speedy recovery to

Mrs. Walter Dreyer who was badly burned on her back and arms when her dress caught fire recently. In addition to this accident, Mrs. Dreyer fell and broke her wrist two weeks ago. . . . On July 29, Walter Konow will celebrate his 35th year with GE. We'd all like to wish him many more happy and prosperous years ahead. . . . The shirt that Merl Keesler was wearing so nicely the other morning belonged to none other than Warren Jackson, who had just forgotten to take it home after buying it a few days earlier. We must admit, Merl, you could have used a size larger. . . . Have a splendid vacation, everyone, and with God willing, we'll be seeing you August 10.

Clara Meyers Retires

Catching up on her leisure activities, Mrs. Clara L. Myers, Bldg. 26-2 general clerk, retired this month. Her co-workers honored her at a party recently and presented her with an electric roaster.

In October, 1928, Mrs. Myers joined General Electric. She entered meter work in Bldg. 19-4 at that time. Later she went into credit work and in 1931 she became a clerk in Bldg. 27. Since 1941, she has been a clerk in Specialty Transformer and Ballast drafting section.

PUNCH and DRAW

BLDG. 26-1

Bonna Lou Fahl

Vacation is Here: I hope to see all of you back August 10, just as healthy and happy as you are now. It may not be so much fun coming back as it is to go, but I hope all of you have lots of fun and good times on the two weeks off. . . . There are some new faces in our department, and one back from several months with Uncle Sam. We are referring to Eddie Taylor. He is back working in Bldg. 26-1, west end. . . . We are losing one of our office girls, Dorothy Ann is leaving to become a full-fledged mother and housewife. Good luck to Dottie, we will miss her. . . . We wish to welcome June Haines to our east office. June is taking Dot's place as blue-print girl. . . . Happy birthday to Harry Rible, July 25. . . .

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK: Abe Lincoln once said, "God prefers the common man; he made so many of them." . . . On all current United States coins there is engraved the following words: "In God we trust." According to the way most of the people of the world live today it should read, "In this God we trust." . . . Also, the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

THE OPTIMIST CREED

Promise yourself - - -

- To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
- To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person you meet.
- To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
- To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.
- To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.
- To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
- To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
- To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.
- To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
- To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and to happy to permit the presence of trouble.

—Christian D. Larson.

See all of you after vacation. . . . Thanks to Dale Niemeyer for helping to get some news this week.



DECATUR PICNIC DONGS—At the Decatur GE Club family picnic Saturday, July 11, employees and their families gathered for a sunny day of recreation and relaxation. At right: the line forms for food which was pre-prepared box lunches. Corwin Beeler's twin sons, Bob and Bill, in center, register their pleasure of the annual event. Mr. Beeler works in Decatur's Bldg. 1. At left: one of the many presentations of prizes for varied contests and games takes place.

G-E DEATHS



Frederick Somers

Frederick Somers, 57 Dies of Heart Ailment

Frederick Somers, 57, internal customer contract man in Fractional Horsepower Motor central marketing in the Chicago district, died Tuesday, July 14 following a heart attack.

Services were conducted Friday, July 17 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Angola, by the Rev. Andrew Maas. Burial was in Circle Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mildred, of Angola; and a son, William, of Chicago.

Joining the Company in 1927, Mr. Somers became a sales engineer in Bldg. 26-3. The following year, he transferred to the Chicago office and in March this year went into the position he had prior to his death.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Orest Gottschalk

Orest A. Gottschalk, 61, of 1121 W. Packard Ave., died Monday, July 20, at the Clinic Hospital, Bluffton. He was taken to the hospital after suffering a heart attack.



Yesterday services were conducted at the Jahn Funeral Home of Bluffton by the Rev. S. P. O'Reilly. Burial was in Six Mile Cemetery in Wells County. In 1924, Mr. Gottschalk

became a GE employee and started as a carpenter.

He transferred to Winter St. in 1933 as a packer and later operated the washing and drying machine. Since April, 1952, he was a packer in Bldg. 26-4.

Surviving are his wife, Vada; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Schlagenhauf.



Owen Cartwright Dies After Long Illness

Services for Owen Wilbur Cartwright, 61, were conducted yesterday at the Beech Grove Church. Mr. Cartwright, who lived near Roanoke, died Tuesday, July 21, at the Lutheran Hospital following a heart attack. He had been ill for several months. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery at Roanoke.

Becoming a GE employee in April, 1934, Mr. Cartwright entered Bldg. 20-1 as a machinist at that time. In 1946, he transferred to Bldg. 17-2 on the same type of work and retired November 1, 1951.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; one daughter, Mrs. Esther Coomer; one son, Donald E.; one sister, Mrs. Julia Burtch, and five grandchildren.

Q-C Employee Dies In Lutheran Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member, Albert Schroeder, 75, died Friday, July 17, at the Lutheran Hospital. Services were conducted at the Third Presbyterian Church Monday, July 20, by the Rev. Robert J. MacDanel. Home Lodge



No. 342, F. & A.M. conducted services at the Wellman Funeral Home Sunday. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Joining the Company in 1901, Mr. Schroeder was an instrument maker in the meter department. In 1921, he was named a foreman and later was a router. Prior to his retirement in 1940, he was in the suggestions section.

Survivors include his wife, Cora E., and a brother, Theodore, Crawfordsville, Ore.

Rites Held Yesterday For Clifford DeVault

A Bldg. 26-3 employee, Clifford DeVault, 62, died Monday, July 20, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.



The Rev. Darrel Taggart and the Rev. J. E. Lawshe officiated at funeral services yesterday at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in the Lindenwood Cemetery.

When he entered the Company in 1942, he worked in Bldg. 26-3. Prior to his illness he had been a stock station attendant in Bldg. 26-3.

In addition to his wife, Maud, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Staal and Mrs. Phillip Stevens; two stepchildren, Clark Rondot and Mrs. James Skevington; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Mrs. Homer Dine, and seven grandchildren.



Simon B. Loving, Jr. dress is: Pvt. Simon B. Loving, Jr. U. S. 55340212 Hq & Hq Co., CCR 3d Armd Div. Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Word from a former 17-2 employee, Simon B. Loving, Jr., reveals that he is stationed at Ft. Knox and is a typist in the weapons department at present. His address is:

A letter from Norman Carl, former Taylor St. employee, brings word that Norman is stationed in Moulons, France, now. He writes that he enjoys keeping posted through the copies of the GE NEWS which he has received since entering the Armed Forces two years ago. Some of the papers take as long as a month to reach him, he states. He would like to hear from any of his former co-workers. His address is:

S/Sgt. Norman G. Carl A.F. 22965668 75th Veh. Rep. Sqn. A.P.O. 10 c/o PM New York, N. Y.

News from a former Decatur inspector was received recently. Joe Adams, who worked at the Decatur plant until 1951, when he entered the Navy, writes a thank you to Elex and the Geode Clubs for the boxes they sent him. He says that the thanks are also from his buddies who were on hand when the boxes were opened.

During his hitch in the Navy, Joe has traveled to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Colon Republic of Panama, and Casablanca French Morocco. His new address is:

Joseph E. Adams BT 3/C B Division USS Muliphen AKA 61 c/o Fleet Post Office New York, N. Y.

A former Bldg. 19 employee, Chester Eugene Golembrewski, writes from overseas that he enjoys getting the GE NEWS and especially liked the recent article on ham radio operators. He is working on electronic gear in the Navy now.

Sending a big "Hello" to everyone in Bldg. 19-1, 19-2, 19-3, Chester says that his time in the Service has shown him "what a great country we have and we should do everything possible to uphold its grand and glorious heritage."

Chet's present address is:

S. A. Chester Eugene Golembrewski Navy 3835 Box 7, F.P.O. N.A.S. San Francisco, Calif.

Another GI receiving Elex packages is Robert S. Fonner, who worked in Sub-Section 17, Taylor St. prior to entering the Armed Forces. His address is:

A-2c Robert S. Fonner AF 16412123 3rd. Radio Sqn. Mobile A.P.O. 943 c/o P.M. Seattle, Washington.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Howard G. May, Wilbur E. Meyer, Thomas E. Schlotterer, Donald G. Koehlinger, Donald F. Hensler, Holland L. Thompson, and Franklin L. Harter.

Inquiring Reporters:

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE CAUSE OF THE MANY PRISON RIOTS STAGED RECENTLY?



JACK D. MOSSBURG Bldg. 4-1

"I believe the recent prison riots are due to the crowded conditions in the prisons and improper diet."

EMILIE J. DROEGE Bldg. 19-2

"I think poor prison administration and inadequacies in facilities that lead to misunderstandings between inmates and management are the most important causes of prison riots in the United States."



ROBERT DEERWESTER Taylor St.

"Probably severe punishment for minor infractions of rules at the particular prisons and failure of these prisons to modernize their regulations are the cause. The inmates probably figure they have everything to gain by the riots, thereby bringing their side before the public since no other recourse is open to them."



WALTER E. HISTED Bldg. 28-2

"Overcrowding, with the resulting idleness of many inmates, has probably been the major cause of prison riots. The failure of authorities to use firm measures in the control of such riots (example: Southern Michigan prison) has undoubtedly encouraged inmates at other prisons to try to gain concessions by rioting."



BARBARA A. DETRO Bldg. 26-3

"After some of them have been in so long they start thinking about getting out and I believe this unrest is the cause of the riots."





LEISURE TIME AHEAD—Agnes Grosjean (center) receives a gift from her co-workers as she retires from GE after 27 years of service. Viola Donahue (left) and Betty Minard offer her best wishes. Mrs. Grosjean was an assembler in Bldg. 19-4 when she joined the company and was employed in Bldg. 4-3 before retirement.

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

Bill Wright and Larry Reed

Will wonders never cease? At long last the Daisies can count among their faithful following a real convert, none other but the great John (Red) Braden. We felt that he would finally succumb to those feminine wiles . . . All you hunters please stand and give a low bow to Sol Andorfer, who not only got six squirrels, one possum, and one coon from a single tree, but performed this amazing feat by using only six shots—shades of Daniel Boone! . . . You've heard the expression, "Draw him a picture of it." Well, Karl Soest even had the picture and it still went over his head. Is there a little English blood somewhere back in your line, Karl? . . . Never let it be said our work isn't the very best. Charlie Kensill brought in a casting from his boat motor and had it brazed; in

fact, there was more brazing than casting. With the casting back on the motor, it proceeded to come in second in a race. What would have happened if the entire motor had been repaired—a second Gar Wood or Guy Lombardo? . . . If Herb Ufhiel isn't in a receptive mood just whistle for him and he'll gladly do any job you want. On the other hand, John Braden gets so upset at whistling he can't hardly stand himself—just goes to show the difference in personalities . . . We all have birthdays, but only Larry Reed can have one and get so many salutations—especially when he received a shower with almost every greeting. He was a good sport though and set 'em up all around . . . Those gifts to all the members of the Elex who are taking the trip to Europe are not only very useful, but attractive too. That should create quite a bit of good will for TWA who was responsible for those very nice bags. . . . John Howard probably moved the fastest in his life the other night on the way home. From

all reports he was right in the middle of the train crossing when down came the gates and a train headed his way. Perhaps that's why he has been so quiet—it really must have chilled him. . . . We bid a very reluctant farewell to our pleasant and efficient cost supervisor, Gil Sloan, and wish him well in his new duties in 4-6. In the same breath we offer a welcome hand to his successor, Carl Alter. . . . The company caught up with Buck Lydy at last: he received his cheek which amounted to 25c. . . . It seems a shame that Ray Hoelle has to be so late in getting up that he doesn't have time to take off his pajama top. Very colorful, we must say . . . FLASH: Bill Hurtt finally got his car back from the garage in Chicago. Now maybe we can all settle down to a normal life again. . . . Now may we wish everyone a most pleasant and enjoyable vacation and leave you with these familiar words, "The Lord watch between me and thee, while we are absent, one from the other."

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Mary Jane Rauner

INTERESTED IN FARMING? Harry Smith planted some mangoes a little late in the season. One thing wrong, Harry is unable to tell the mangoes from the weeds. . . . Gene Janney created quite a sensation last Thursday when he walked into the office wearing the purtiest white nylon shirt. Mm, Mm, the gals sure like it.

WANTED—A good name for a sailboat. Frank Mason has offered a free ride to the person who can properly name his boat. Incidentally, his cottage is at Lake Wawasee, very easily located as his name is painted on the garage. . . . Hey, gals, need any mending done? Ellis Bleke proves quite capable with a child's sewing machine. . . . Song of the week: "Doggie In The Window." Florence Monnot seems to think it isn't much just to have two doggies. Last week Florence was out looking for two more puppies.

THE WRONG SPOT AT THE RIGHT TIME: We always hear about the big ones that get away. Recently when Sno-Ball Liebig was enjoying himself fishing at Big Long Lake he received word that the game warden was on the lake. After pulling anchor Sno-Ball took off for his cottage. We might say that the heat being put on Sno-Ball melted down his courage, to where he thinks it's cheaper to have your license with you at all times.

Last Friday was the day for the final farewell to Mart Thullen, who left us to go on pension. We wish him all kinds of good luck and good health. . . . Best wishes to Wayne Bergman, who recently underwent surgery. Do hope he is on his feet and back with us real soon. . . . It's real nice having Oscar Menseh back with us again after making a short trip to North Carolina.

FINE THING! When Don Lynch stepped sprightly out of the tailoring shop with new suit on, he met one of his fellow co-workers. Seeing Don come out of the tailoring shop he told Don, "Why don't you put on a new suit, and give us all a break." . . . A new twist has been given to the Drive-In. A new experience has been added. A manager of a Drive-In Theater runs up against all types of experiences! At 2 o'clock in the morning, a plea for help was given to the manager to help three ladies in distress, who discovered they had a flat tire when the last show was over and everybody else had cleared out. A flat tire at 2 o'clock in the morning with two girls, no jack, or other necessary equipment, could happen to not other person than our own Eileen Salmon. This was Eileen's excuse for a sleepy look on Monday morning. . . . It was good to see Rosemary Murphy back visiting with the Winter St. gang again.

We wish a Bon Voyage to Marcella Koehn, who is leaving tomorrow with Elex to go abroad. Have a wonderful time and come back safe and rested.

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

Thought of the Week: Feminine charm is like garlic—heavenly if not overdone.—Oren Arnold.

SMART FOLKS: After reading Bill Kayser's smart saying in last week's GE NEWS, the boys and girls have come up with several choice bits. Our award of the week goes to Esther Dalman who bumped her head and came up with this honey. "Inflation is stuff you suddenly ain't got when that old tire blows out." . . . **THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN!** Last week the circus came to town but something was missing. Each year when the circus arrived Jim Stouder arose early and went down to watch the unloading. This year old age took its toll. Jim stayed in bed and the circus had to unload as best they could without his assistance. . . . **HE DID!** Bill Kayser made another mistake. Last week he forgot where his car was parked. The other evening Bill and your writer walked out from work together. After walking about a square, Bill suddenly stopped. "He! He!" he laughed, "Am I glad Ben Stiegler and Pappy Archbold didn't see this. I am not parked over here," and away he went to find his car. The next morning, after looking at the GE NEWS, a thought came to him. "I can see I made a mistake in saying anything to you," he remarked. . . . **DIDN'T KNOW!** One can always depend on good old Homer Campbell to provide a news item when news is scarce. Homer turned to a fellow planner last Friday morning. "I don't know whether it is safe for me to go home or not," he remarked. "What do you

mean?" his buddy inquired. Homer explained that the night before he was sprinkling his lawn when he noticed a wasp nest under the eaves of his home. Our hero decided to wash it down with a stream from the hose. When the water hit their nest, some very wet and very angry wasps swarmed out and started for Homer. Homer gave the hose a toss as he ran and the stream squirted into the neighbor's bedroom window. "I don't know if they were in bed or not," he reported, "and I am not sure whether it is safe for me to go home tonight." . . . **HAPPY VACATION:** Have a happy vacation, and when you drive remember, "When you forget to be careful, you're not driving your car, you're just aiming it."—Mark Beltaire.

FLYING HIGH

BLDG. 6-4

Ivy Mills

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The younger generation will learn the value of money when it begins paying off our debts.—F. Robert Becker.



REACHES 40-YEAR MARK—Presenting Edward C. Ehrman (second from left) with his ruby 40-year service pin are (l-r) H. F. Staley, Neil F. Daley, and O. L. Weitzman. Mr. Ehrman, who reached his 40th GE year July 9, is a foreman in the Small Integral Motor tool room at Winter St.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

YIPPEE! It's here. Happy vacation, everybody. Art and Gertie Maske will be pulling in the big ones in Wisconsin (so it says here). . . . Elizabeth Wert, Jenny Zimmerman, Frances Eckrote, and Mildred Gronau will vacation in Florida. . . . Mildred Hunting is heading for California. . . . Edith Gephart is going to Washington, D. C. and points east. . . . Dick Gleim will probably come back from Texas wearing a ten gallon hat. . . . Mary Baxter is visiting her daughter in Denver, Colo. . . . Mary Murphy is going to Kentucky. . . . Rosie Adams is visiting in Illinois. . . . Rose Fuhrman is another Denver vacationer. . . . Breaking in that new Buick, Roy and Violet Brower will just ride and ride. . . . Margaret McInturf is Missouri bound. . . . Lucky gal! Lena Schaper lined her purse with a little extra vacation money by winning on the quiz show last week. . . . It will be hup, two, three, four for LeRoy Dawson, who is leaving us to be on Uncle Sam's payroll. . . . Farewell to Mary Potter, who is leaving us to move to Ohio. Also to Ardena Kiscadon, who is taking up small garment making. . . . Jesse Wilcoxson was up for a visit last week. . . . Beth Hersche has joined the new car class. It's a Dodge. . . . We light another candle on the cake and sing out Happy Birthday to Laura Starnier and Ruby Wickliffe. Also for those having vacation birthdays including Mary Zirkle, Pauline Kirchner, Mildred Schoenlein, Ocea Allen, and Charlie Rice. . . . Congratulations to Laura Gross on being a new grandma. . . . When Ida Sinn dropped some hot solder on her foot burning a hole in her stocking, she decided that was an easy way to trim her toenail without removing her hose. . . . Did you notice George Kissell modeling the latest in straw hats? . . . Mysteries of the Week: Everyone is wondering what happened to Joe Bell's glasses, including Joe. . . . Also, why was Walter Kryder so anxious to get a call through to the city dog pound? . . . Sympathy to Bell Martin whose mother died.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.
Art Rasor

Vacation is here and everyone will start to make his or her plans for the next two weeks: to travel, fish, work around home, or just plain rest. It is the time of the year that everyone looks forward to, so be as careful on vacation as you are on the job. . . . Ray Kierspe will get a son-in-law next week or maybe he will lose a daughter. . . . Everything is turning to 3-D, even wire in the rectangular section. Herb Thompson discarded his glasses as they were the wrong type but Joe Taylor was the one who came to the rescue. It's no telling what will be next. . . . Ask Slim Walters why he needs his lunch box chained to his workbench? Do you suppose he has fish worms inside? . . . Bill Irwin's golf team lost to the leaders in their golf league, placing them second. Benny Penkul's team only gained 6 points, to place them in third place in their league. Neither team has any schedule. They will have to call it quits until next season to try again for a first place team. . . . Have a good time and we'll see you in two weeks.



COMMUNITY SERVICE—Of the eight-man Sheriff's Emergency Reserve Motorcycle Squad, four are GE employees. Pausing during the recent Decoration Day parade, are: back row left, Roy Weick, lieutenant in plant protection; back row, right, Raymond Horstman, Bldg. 12-1; first row, left, Gerald Platt, Taylor St., corporal in the unit, and Otto Hans, Taylor St., sergeant of the unit, is in front. Sheriff Harold Zeis is in the first row, second from the left.

Four GE Men Donate Time, Services To Help Keep County Highways Safe

Serving their community, four GE employees are members of the Sheriff's Emergency Reserve Motorcycle Squad which will be patrolling the highways the next two weeks to bring about safer driving for the many vacationers.

The four men, who volunteer their services, are Otto Hans, Taylor St. employee and sergeant in the squad; Gerald Platt, Taylor St. and corporal in the unit; Roy Weick, lieutenant in plant protection, and Raymond Horstman, Bldg. 12-1.

With at least one year's service each on the squad, the four are part of an eight-man unit which assists the sheriff's department. In addition to being part of the wolf pack which patrols highways, they perform other duties as their main object. They do escort work, assist with traffic and parking in the city, and are on duty during holiday seasons such as Halloween.

Each of the men is qualified to give first-aid. Providing their own motorcycles, the four wear grey colored uniforms when on duty.

F. G. MOTORS

BLDG. 8-1
Mary Wright

With everyone getting enthused about vacations, the most enthused is Edith Bohde, for she will go on her honeymoon during the two weeks. The lucky guy is from our section also. We wish the very best always to Edith and Carl. . . . BIRD TALK: I guess Irene Hockenberry is supposed to get tickled since she received a letter from Africa with some pretty colored feathers in it. Anyway, she didn't get the bird. . . . Awaiting the stork, Wilma Snyder and Donna Cozart leave us this week. . . . Pauline Kent is also leaving to spend her eight hours a day at home. . . . We hope everyone has a wonderful vacation and we'll be seein' you August 10.



GETS \$85 AWARD—Gertrude Wolf, Bldg. 18-5, receives a suggestion check for \$85 from Dick Kent. Mrs. Wolf suggested an improved method of micro filming documents in the reproduction section.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4
Dutch Norwalt

The Bldg. 26-4 office management has taken a big step forward—they transferred Walt Pohler and replaced him with Earl Bartling. . . . Lloyd McNamara at long last has loosened up. He big-heartedly gave his wife the Packard to drive (after he wore it out, of course). Mac is now sporting a new Nash Rambler. . . . Al Topp is really getting sharp. Al says to his boys, "Let's get up to the lake Saturday early and get that porch built." Come Saturday morning, "Sorry, boys," says Al, "my foreman just called me into work." When Al got to the lake the porch was built and the hammock was waiting for Al to take his nap. . . . Our foreman, Richard Goller, has reached an all-time low. He was seen carrying bottles of milk and straws to Paul Peterson. . . . For cut-rate gas see Lloyd McNamara. He has gallons for sale after each and every trip to Fort Wayne in his new auto. . . . Col. Walter Pohler will bravely attempt to drive his 1934 Dord to Denver on his vacation. Better put in an early request for a return reservation with Bret Young, who is making the same trip with more modern methods. . . . It is reported that Tom Freeman may lose the garbage concessions at Lake Wawasee. Some of the rich cottage owners are complaining of unsanitary conditions. . . . Anyone wanting free information on living and fishing in Florida, see Jim Voirol, our enthusiastic exponent of Florida sunshine. . . . Does Bob Altevogt know the difference between butter-scotch candy and proxpeal? He'd better ask his buddie, Vic Scheele. . . . ANNOUNCEMENT: Two gals have applied for the position of coach for Mr. Macy's baseball team!

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2
Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Vacation time is here again! Among those who are going to do some traveling are: Francis Miller and husband are going to spend their second honeymoon at Niagara Falls, New York; Betty McMullen and her husband plan to spend their vacation in Salt Lake City visiting their parents. . . . Millie Kouder returned to work this morning looking fresh as a daisy after a week's vacation. . . . Naydean Brown, former employee, paid us a visit last Thursday. . . . Charlotte Deun is going to spend part of her vacation in Michigan. . . . Vera Poe is going to the lake. . . . The editor of this column would like to wish every one a happy vacation. Drive carefully. . . . TELEGRAPH: Cholene and husband, Herb Anderson, of mailing, are spending their vacation in Colorado. . . . The girls in Telegraph would like to thank Tom for the letter they received from him. . . . Mary Ann is spending her vacation traveling in the East. . . . MAILING: Tony Settini just returned from the Air Force Reserve maneuvers in Wisconsin. . . . Wesley Grover is vacationing this week in New York. . . . Deck Bohde and Bud Hensler are spending the next two weeks at Big Long Lake. . . . Harry Reith is going to New York and Wilmington, Delaware.

Three Teams Tie for League Lead In Interdepartment Loop First Half

Wednesday, July 15, ended the first half of the Interdepartment Softball League with the GE Vets, M. T. P., and Works Lab, tied for first place with 6 wins and one loss each.

Monday, July 20, the Vets and Works Lab meet in a play-off game. The Vets team avenged an earlier defeat by downing the Lab team by a score of 7 to 4. This victory entitles the Vets team to play the M. T. P. team for the first half championship, which is scheduled to be played after the two week vacation shut-down.

Following are results of the play-off game, league games played July 15th, the schedule for August 12, 1953, and final first half standings:

	R.	H.	E.
Works Lab.	4	5	4
Vets	7	9	0
Greider and Mohrman.			
Grimes and Ahr.	R.	H.	E.
Winter St.	0	0	0
Works Lab.	7	0	0
Forfeit.	R.	H.	E.
M. T. P.	11	9	2
Taylor St.	7	6	4
Ridge, Ponsot and Hartigan.			
McCarty and Timbrook.	R.	H.	E.
Test Engineers	7	3	3
Apprentice School	14	9	2
Nasas and Bullock.	R.	H.	E.
Buffenbarger and Creason, Gotschall.			
Bldg. 6-4	0	1	3
Vets	13	11	0
Geiger and Dennis.	R.	H.	E.
Grimes, Moffatt and Ahr.			
Transformers	5	6	6
Squares	13	10	4
Wiedenhoeft and Mills.			
Cochran and Junk.			

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
GE Vets	6	1
M. T. P.	6	1
Works Lab.	6	1
Squares	4	3
Apprentice School	3	3
Transformer	2	4
Bldg. 6-4	2	5
Test Engineers	2	5
Winter St.	2	5
Taylor St.	1	6

SCHEDULE, AUGUST 12

Apprentice School vs. Laboratory, Diamond No. 1, 6 p.m.
M. T. P. vs. Winter St., Diamond No. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Squares vs. Vets, Diamond No. 1, 9 p.m.
Taylor St. vs. Test Engineers, Diamond No. 3, 6 p.m.
Bldg. 6-4 vs. Transformers, Diamond No. 4, 6 p.m.

GE Jr. Fed Nine Take League Title

Bringing home the bacon, GE's team in the Junior Federation League captured the championship title for the third straight year as league play closed last week.

In the last week of play, the GE boys had their only defeat to end the season with a 13 won 1 lost record. Last week's games saw GE defeat Renner's by a score of 9 to 4 and wallop City Light 21 to 10. Butler stepped in to mar a perfect season by defeating GE by a 3 to 2 score.

Entering the playoffs this week, the eight teams in the league will vie for the chance to represent the Summit City in the two national tournaments slated for the latter part of next month. The American Baseball Congress will sponsor playoffs in Niles, Mich., and the Junior Federation League National Tournament will take place in Altoona, Pa.

The local double elimination playoffs will be conducted at McMillen Park, scene of the league's season action.

With the winning of the championship, the GE team adds another trophy to the two now on display in the GE Club.

SICK LIST

Sick List

Arveda Neal, Jack Shoemaker, Lois Pinkerton, Gladys West, Ruth Sparks, Esther Pettit, William Sivits, Richard Seely, Arthur Stute, Myron Poinsett, Peggy Kyle, Ronald Fisher, George Pool, William Bennett, George Barber, Marjorie Reed, Mary Ginn, Leona Jones, Roy Hill, Eleanor Stoll, Gerald Hubner, Jay Bowman, Lucile Bates, Marjorie Augerbright, Edna Kern, Shelton Hempstead, Kenneth Buckmaster, Elizabeth Johnson, Rosemary Ort, Jack Miller, Joe Sallot, Dona Meyer, Wanda Walters, and Arneater Williams.

Dismissed from Hospital

Marie Hayes, Eva Shaffer, Velma LeCoque, Gladys West, Arveda Neal, Ruth Sparks, Raymond Shepherd, and Oscar Schelper.



HIGH VOLTAGE IDEA—Howard Shipman (right) cashed in on a high voltage idea last month to earn \$95. He suggested a change in rods used in high voltage bushings. W. C. Bender congratulates him. Mr. Shipman is an electrical tester in Bldg. 26-5.



IDEA PAYS OFF—Charles Holtsclaw, an inspector in Bldg. 26-3, earned \$110 for a redesign of the contractor so that parts used in assembly would be interchangeable with other contractors. Willard Lenz (right) looks over his idea.

DECATURITES George Laurent

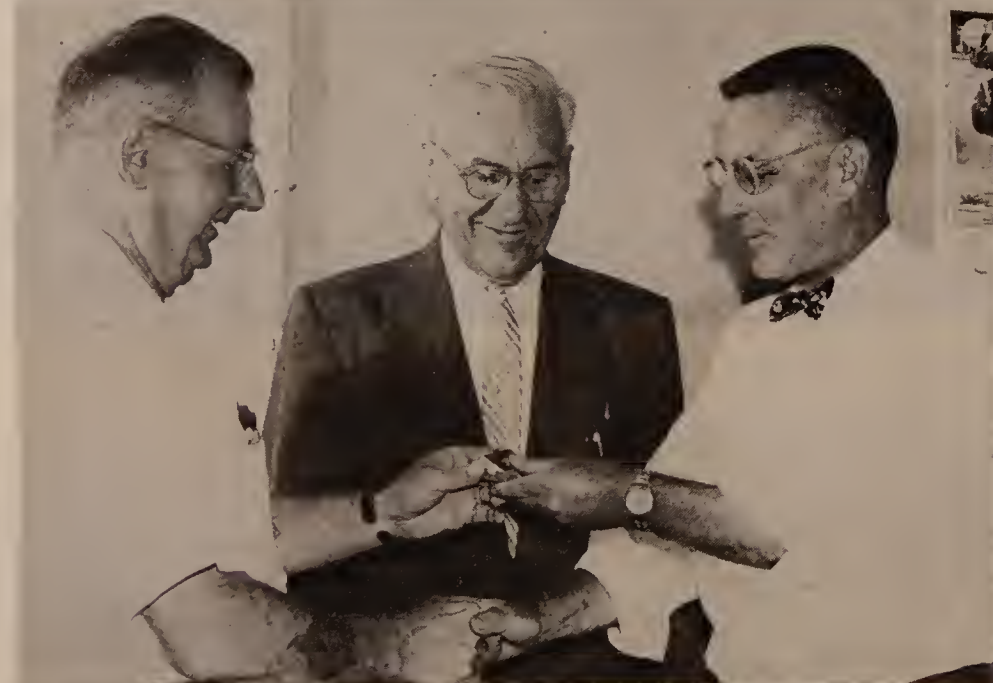
Wedding bells rang on Saturday, July 11, for Doris Resh and Jim Chilcoote. May their wedded life be a long and happy one. . . . Birthday greetings to Leona Krick who celebrated her birthday July 22. . . . Sure was some scrap while it lasted. The team of Little and Amick, of the maintenance gang, engaged in a bout with a gang. What a tough gang it was. Our two fellows didn't look quite the same for some time afterwards. With arms and ears growing larger by the second; they didn't feel so good either. The gang? We didn't interview them. They were a nest of hornets. . . . To whom it may concern: Anyone having information as to the anonymous sender of the lovely earrings received recently by Ina Noack, would you please express to them her sincere thanks? They were greatly appreciated and add much to the collection of earrings she now has. . . . East and West, North or South, how they do scatter for a couple of weeks. Nyla Wilkinson left July 18 for California. She will spend three weeks visiting relatives and just viewing the sights. . . . Arf, arf, woof, woof. Not the little doggie in the window but the big red doggie in the car kept Joe Garner from using his car one morning recently. Yes, the dog remained in possession of the car and Joe drove another car to work that day. We

wonder, was the dog trying to steal the car or was he just trying to adopt Joe for his master? . . . We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Charlie Cloud upon the death of his father. . . . Tragically struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Gray when their son, Robert, drowned last Saturday in a gravel pit near Elwood, Ind. We extend deepest sympathies to the bereaved family. . . . In wishing each and everyone a very pleasant vacation, Decaturites asks that all of you drive safely, play or work safely, and return safely after vacation so that we will have many pleasant times and experiences to include in our past vacation news column.

Hams Lose Two

The GE Club Ham League team lost two games this past week. The first went to Harvester by the score of 6 to 2 in a game where our boys only got three hits. Those were bunt hits by Konow, Esterline, and Kestner. Norv Nahrwald was very fast for Harvester.

In the second game Magnavox beat the Club in the longest game ever played in the Ham League. The game went twelve innings and the score was 5 to 4. Arnold Konow saved the game several times with long running catches but Magnavox won with a pinch hit down third base line.



EARNs RUBY 40-YEAR PIN—Ralph Craig (right) reached the 40-year mark in General Electric service this month and earned the right to wear the ruby pin. Mr. Craig joined the company in 1912 as a finisher in the Laboratory. He is now supervisor of power plant operations. With him are Ed Klomp (left) and Robert Wylie.

GE Team Wins 1, Loses 1 In Little League Action

The GE Little Leaguers and Inca stood toe to toe ready to slug it out last Friday evening, July 17, but the first inning had only got underway when the rains let down. The game was called and played Saturday at 1 p.m. Again the war cry was heard and the Little Leaguers played a good ball game.

The Inca team managed to cut off several attempts of the GE team to score and were very conservative in dishing out the hits. Ed Roesner started on the mound for GE and was relieved in the 4th inning by P. Schuman.

Inca	R. H. E.
GE	7 6 4
Losing pitcher, Roesner; catcher, G. Collins.	2 6 4
Winning pitcher, Love; catcher, M. Onlon.	
Game time, 1 hour, 35 minutes.	

July 20th at 6 p.m. saw every Little Leaguer in the park get into the game. The GE team played Allen Dairy. Everybody found out what a bat was used for. The GE team collected 21 hits. D. Schenher got 5 hits in 5 times at bat and scored 3 runs.

Schuman started on the mound and remained the first 4 innings. F. Noll came in to relieve him in the 5th and 6th innings. Catcher was G. Collins.

GE	R. H. E.
Allen Dairy	14 21 6
Winning pitcher, Schuman.	8 6 2
Losing pitcher, Schimmele.	
Game time, 1 hour, 55 minutes.	

THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. Hazel Davis

CONGRATULATIONS to Frank George who is getting married July 26. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Margaret Kenyon on July 20. Margaret is spending her vacation in Detroit, Mich. . . . WE WISH A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Marge Argerbright who was in the hospital. . . . What was wrong with Bob Barkley the other morning? He took out his shaving equipment and put on shaving lotion but forgot to shave. . . . Faye Patten's daughter Jean visited Dorothy Hart at Bear Lake. This is her last week of vacation. . . . The Dallas Pattens will soon have a house for their new car. . . . Dorothy Hart spent the week-end in Coldwater, Mich. . . . Flo Sizemore and Esau Alvan and families were at Buck Lake Ranch last Sunday. . . . Wayne Chapman and family will spend a week at Big Barbee Lake. Chappy plans to get all the bass. . . . Grace Brinkenhoff is going to Orlando, Fla., to visit her daughter. . . . Jim Thatcher and wife will go to Michigan to visit relatives. . . . Harriet Palmer is leaving us to live in Arizona for a while, due to her husband's health. . . . Rennie Phelps can hardly wait to get started for Illinois to visit her son and daughter and families. . . . Wilma Robinson is going to Fort Knox, Ky., to visit her brother who is stationed there, and then she will go to Canada. . . . Adele Wietfeldt will enjoy her vacation watching her new TV set. . . . Pauline Tracey and Blanche Milligan will vacation in the sunny south. . . . We will be thinking of Jessie Wass as she flies to Europe with the other Elex people. We know she will have a wonderful time and we will be anxious to hear of her experiences.

Salisbury Deals GE First Defeat After Nine Wins

GE Owls were defeated for the first time last week by Salisbury, after nine straight wins. GE posted four runs on four hits and one error, while Salisbury scored five runs on seven hits and two errors.

GE scored two runs in the first inning. Baker walked and scored as Salisbury threw the ball away on Scherer's bunt. Scherer scored on the same over throw.

Salisbury came right back and scored two runs. Johnson hitting a home run over Etter's head with a man on.

No score for GE in the second inning. Salisbury scored three runs on two walks and two hits, putting them ahead by the score of 5 to 2.

No more scoring till the top of the fifth inning. Billman walked for the Owls, and Baker followed with a home run, making the score Salisbury 5 and GE 4. That was the final score for both teams played heads up ball for the rest of the game.

Four GE Golfers To Participate In Midwest Tourney

by Earl Stauffer

Warren Wickliffe, the old Pro out of the Owl League, will lead the quartet of GE golfers to the Mid-West Industrial Golf Tourney to be held in Ohio Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15 and 16.

Wick finished in the first spot after the 36-hole qualification cards were turned in. He coupled a 78 with his 70 of the first week for a total of 148.

Ray Hills was in second place with a 75-75 for 150. Paul Billman shot 73-77 for 151 for third. Dick Szink rounds out the team. His score was 81-74 for 155.

The aggregate score of 604 could be very tough according to golf chairman Harold Braden. He stated that 591 total won the meet last year.

Keith Guyot was chosen as alternate.

BOX SCORE		
Final Qualifications		
W. Wickliffe	70-78	148
R. Hills	73-75	150
P. Billman	74-77	151
D. Szink	81-74	155
K. Guyot	75-81	156
K. Saaf	80-80	160
N. Burgemeister	82-82	164
T. Skevington	withdrew.	



RAKES IN \$120—Norman Voelker (center) receives a suggestion award check for \$120 from W. R. Crouse (left) and Mel France. Mr. Voelker, a winder in Bldg. 26-4, suggested that turns be checked on coils before assembly.

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Hail the champions! For the first time in many years the golf leagues went through their schedules without one single postponed game. Several of the winners have had to fight their way out of ties or hold on to slim leads for dear life.

Monday Afternoon League

Leo Allmandinger and his Putters made sure of the league crown in Charlie Briggs' Monday Afternoon League by brushing aside the High Balls by a 10-point count in the final action. The second place Transformer team of Ed Becker's got clipped out of contention by the Wire Mill. The latter winding up in the third spot.

The boys went all out in the final week's firing. No less than nine birdies were carded in Charlie's league. Mosshammer picked up one on 10; Almandinger, on 13 and 16; Boedecker, on 18; Hills, on 13; Saaf, on 16 and 18; Penkul, on 12, and France, on 18. Ray Hills and Carl Saaf paced the league by carding 37's.

Monday Evening Group

Shooting an average of 39.7, the Pros walked off with the crown in the Monday Evening League. Last week they had been shoved into second by the Dark Horses, but made up their minds that it wouldn't happen again. Only by going all out did they pick up the precious four points from the last place Lost Balls. The Dark Horses were the thorn in the leaders' side again by smashing a 12-point lacing on the leading Turf Toppers. 37's by Sunier and Smoley aided in the rout. The Rough Riders copped second place with a 11-point conquest of the Rovers.

Tuesday Office Group

The old Redhead's Nineteenth Holers picked up a squeaky two-point win and wrapped up the league laurels. The optimists who were tied with the 19th Holers

last week were stung by two tallies and that was the picture. An oddity of the final day's play was that each winning team picked up two points and each losing team lost by two. Bill Rutledge's Forty Niners won the third spot. Bill Kayser paced the league with a 37.

Winter St. League

Bob Shoaff's team made a run-away of the Winter St. League. They wound up the season with a plus 52 which is 30 points better than the second-place team of Bill Irwin's. The final week Shoaff's proved their worth by beating Irwin's boys by seven points.

Dick Szink's third placers disposed of Manager Fisher's team by 15 points despite Stu's 39. Leo Houser's team wound up the league action by beating Jack Skevington's cellar dwellers by three points.

Don Lynch, playing for Szink, and team number two, shot a 44 which in itself doesn't seem so much, but the lad has an average of 54. Boy, oh boy, that kind can kill you.

Thursday Owl

For the Owls the league is just getting down to business. The league with its morning playing time can play without darkness setting in, so the league this year has a 15-game schedule.

The Eagles, Champs, and Pars are making a three-team race out of it. The Pars are gaining the name of spoilers. They handed the Eagles a 10-point lacing and shaved the leader's lead to five points over the second place

Champs and only 10 points over the Pars.

The Champs with Warren Wickliffe leading the way with a 37 posted an 8-point win over the Birdies and Norm Wolf.

The Modoc Runyon Bogeys picked up a 10-point arm chair forfeit win.

Don't forget the blind bogey, Saturday, Sept. 19.

Thanks to the league managers for their fine cooperation in making this column any kind of success.

TEE-OFF STANDINGS

*MONDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

C. E. Briggs, Mgr.

**Putters	Plus 39
Transformer	Plus 22
Wire Mill	Plus 20
High Balls	Plus 2
Financials	Minus 9
Divoteers	Minus 74

*MONDAY EVENING LEAGUE

C. D. Pease, Mgr.

**Pros	Plus 26
Rough Riders	Plus 23
Turf Toppers	Plus 14
Dark Horses	Minus 14
Rovers	Minus 15
Lost Balls	Minus 34

*TUESDAY OFFICE LEAGUE

Shorty Poyser, Mgr.

**Nineteenth Holers	Plus 58
Optimists	Plus 54
Forty Niners	Plus 26
Gas House Tigers	Plus 4
Hivot Diggers	Minus 7
Dubs	Minus 135

*WINTER STREET LEAGUE

Stuart Fisher, Mgr.

**Shoaff	Plus 52
Irwin	Plus 22
Szink	Plus 3
Fisher	Minus 12
Houser	Minus 22
Skevington	Minus 41

OWL LEAGUE

E. Stauffer, Mgr.

Eagles	Plus 39
Champs	Plus 34
Pars	Plus 29
Birdies	Plus 7
Bogeys	Minus 9
Aces	Minus 100

*Denotes league action completed.

-Denotes league champs.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player	League	Av.
1. W. Wickliffe	Owl	38.3
2. R. Hills	Mon. Aft.	38.4
3. H. Braden	Tues.	38.8
4. W. Adams	Mon. Aft.	39
5. P. Billman	W. S.	39.3
6. D. Szink	Owl	39.7
7. W. Kayser	Tues.	39.8
8. Bill Wickliffe	Mon. Eve.	40.1
9. V. Foulks	Owl	40.5
10. R. Hanna	Mon. Eve.	40.6
11. W. Sunier	Mon. Eve.	40.8
12. R. Hursh	Tues.	40.8
13. J. Skevington	W. S.	40.9
14. L. Lahrman	Mon. Eve.	41
15. C. Saaf	Mon. Aft.	41

League action completed except for Owl League.

The trouble with some guys is that they have glowing personalities only when they're lit up.—Jim Dille.



Morton G. Pugh

Morton Pugh Named to New Specialty Post

Appointment of Morton G. Pugh as supervisor of inspection and test in the Specialty Motor Sub-Department has been announced by J. J. Clarkson, general manager.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Pugh joined the Company in 1923 as a tester in Bldg. 4-4. He served as foreman of inspection and test in Bldg. 4-1, 4-2, and 6-4. In 1942, he entered the central inspection office in Bldg. 16-3. Mr. Pugh was named assistant supervisor of inspection and test in 1947 and had this position prior to his present appointment.

A graduate of Ohio Northern University, Mr. Pugh received his BSEE degree in 1923. He is a member of the American Society for Quality Control, Supervisors Club, and the GE Squares.

The Pughs, who have three children, reside at 925 W. Wildwood.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

HURRAH! It's here—Vacation! Judging from the absent-mindedness of many of us, we need one badly. Bob Huffman came to work one day last week without his desk key. Nothing left to do but call for the lock picker. Then Art Wilson proceeded to throw a perfectly good paycheck in the wastebasket. Later he was searching madly for it—finally locating it just where he had inadvertently thrown it. Cal Wheeler is walking around in a daze, forgetting papers here and there. Ted Ross practically needed a blue print to lock his own desk, Lee Omspach giving young Stape, big Stape's check, etc. . . . **HOT WEATHER** got 'em down! Crew cuts might be comfortable, but that's about all we can say for them. Some of the convicts are: Harvey Von Gunten, Charlie Wurm, and Gil Baker. Glen Stapleton has a half and half, or else the barber fell asleep. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Charlie Thomas, July 30. . . . **A FRIENDLY HELLO** to the new TE in Bob Loveland's group. Eugene F. Beeler, married and a 1952 graduate of Purdue University with a BSEE degree. His hometown is Indianapolis, Ind. This is his fourth test. . . . **THE MORE THE MERRIER:** Welcome, Mary Shields, to the Floor Sitters' Club. By falling and taking the telephone, wastebasket, and dictionary with you it seems as if there should be some award for an achievement such as that. The only thing against your achievement award is the fact that while you were making history you also broke Dottie Brubaker's chair.

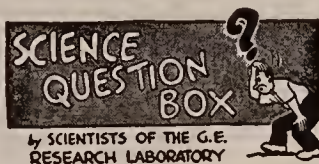
SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

SO LONG to Adam Farrell. Adam leaves us this week to go to Lynn, Mass., to train for a position a few rungs higher on the ladder of success. To those of you who don't know him, Adam is motor generator's general foreman. The General Electric Company is

to be commended on their choice. It is our belief that there is no office that Adam cannot succeed in. Yet, no matter how high he goes he will never get too big to give the employees under him a helping hand. He is a leader among men, he has a bark like a bull dog and a heart of gold. He is never too busy to listen to your troubles or to try and right a wrong. Our loss is their gain. We'll miss him, your friend and mine, Adam Farrell. . . . A happy and safe vacation to all, and remember, Mildred Wells, that the season is off for mink in Canada. (She caught one last year.) . . . Harold Smith was seen the other Sunday relaxing in the breeze-way of his home while his wife was raking the yard. . . . A big bouquet to Mrs. Ferroll (Cupid) Hill. Her kindness and generosity is overwhelming. The other day when a poor hobo came to her door she not only fed him but she gave him a pair of Hill's good shoes and socks. The shoes were white and the poor fellow didn't care for white, so she dyed them black for him. "I tried to get her to dye them for a year," said Hill, "that fellow sure must have been a smooth talker."



Q: What happens to a mixture of ice and water at exactly 32 degrees?

A: At 32 degrees F. water is in equilibrium with ice. That is, 32 degrees is both the temperature of freezing water and of melting ice. If you put a piece of ice at 32 degrees in water at the same temperature, the ice will not melt nor will the water freeze. If heat is added to the mixture (and it is well stirred to assure that it is uniformly distributed) the ice will melt, but the temperature will remain at 32 until the ice is completely gone. That is why

a cold drink stays cold, even on a hot day, as long as there is ice in it. On the other hand, if you cool it, or take heat away, the piece of ice will grow until all the water is frozen. Once again the temperature will remain at 32, until all the water is frozen, then the temperature of the ice will begin to drop.

Q: What actually causes bad breath?

A: Bad breath or halitosis results from several causes. A common one is the decay in poorly cleaned mouths of particles of food, particularly the proteins, which break down chemically into malodorous products. Good mouth hygiene helps to eliminate this. In addition certain foods (such as onion, garlic and horseradish) contain odorous compounds which may actually enter the blood stream and then be released in the lungs to the exhaled air. This is a true breath odor rather than a mouth odor. Also, certain diseases may cause particular odors, such as the so-called "acetone breath" of certain diabetics whose disease is not properly controlled.

Q: Is there gold in the ocean?

A: Yes, there is an enormous amount of gold in all the oceans of the world but it is so thinly distributed that it is not economical to get at it. In a cubic mile of sea-water, which weighs about 4,700,000,000 tons, there are some 55 pounds of gold.

Q: How is it possible for a person to get shorter in old age?

A: This may happen with the partial disappearance of discs of cartilage between the vertebrae, thus decreasing the length of the spine and making the whole body somewhat shorter.



Edward T. Brink

Brink Appointed Planning Sup'visor In Sub-Section 1

Edward T. Brink has been appointed supervisor of planning in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 1, Robert L. Spittler, superintendent of the sub-section, announced this week.

Entering General Electric employ in 1948, Mr. Brink joined the test engineers program at the Schenectady plant. He took tests at Lynn, Bloomfield, DeKalb, and Fort Wayne. Upon completion of the program here in 1950, he entered the manufacturing training program.

When Mr. Brink completed the training course in 1951, he entered wage rate in Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St. In September last year, he transferred to Bldg. 6-4 where he worked in the planning section until his present appointment.

In 1948, Mr. Brink graduated from the University of Colorado with a BSME degree. He is a member of the ASME, Decimal Minute Men, and the GE Squares. Mr. Brink and his wife, Lori, who works in Bldg. 4-6, reside at 4406 Atwood Dr.

W. F. Konow Appointed Sub-Sect. 2 Planning and Wage Rate Supervisor

Announcement of the appointment of Walter F. Konow to the position of supervisor of planning and wage rate in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 2 was made this week by Chester B. Smith, superintendent of the sub-section.

In 1918, Mr. Konow came to GE and entered the Apprentice School. Upon graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1923, he entered the general tool section where he was a toolmaker. Continuing in the section, he went into planning and became supervisor of planning in 1938.

After transferring to Winter St. in 1940, Mr. Konow was named supervisor of planning in the power drive division. He returned to Broadway where he was supervisor of planning in Fractional Horsepower Motor development section. In 1950, he transferred to Sub-Sections 1 and 2 on the same job and was in this location prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Konow is a member of the GE Squares and Supervisors Club. The Konows have two children and one granddaughter. They reside at 126 W. Fleming Ave.



Walter F. Konow



RETIREMENT BEST WISHES—Albert Pequignot (right) receives congratulations and best wishes on behalf of all his co-workers from Joe Burton on his last day of work July 10. Mr. Pequignot joined the company in 1929 as a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 20-1. He is now on machine and assembly work in Bldg. 19-3.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad will be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 10, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing driver's license with name Paul Thomas on it.

LOST—Pair bifocal glasses in black case.

FOUND—Pair glasses with gold around ears and nose, in brown leather case. Found in Fairfield parking lot.

FOUND—Man's blue shop apron. Found on bench in McCulloch Park.

FOUND—Cigarette lighter. Found back of Lindley Ave. gate house.

FOUND—Pair glasses with gold trim. Found in old garage, Bldg. 27.

LOST—Man's gold wrist watch with cracked crystal. Left in ladies' wash room, Bldg. 4-6.

FOR SALE

SUN VISOR—For car; \$8. One-third HP electric motor; \$15. 2707 Maumee or A-76084.

CAR—1937 Chevrolet. Radio and heater; in good shape. \$125. Can be seen at 435 W. Williams.

CAR—1951 Plymouth business coupe. 5,200 actual miles. Blue living room suite. Two pieces. H-74848.

CYM SHOES—Men's white, size 9. \$5. Men's brown oxford, size 10. Worn several times; \$3. Four pair dotted Priscilla ruffled tie-back curtains, \$1 a pair. One pair lady's white wedgies; size 8. \$2. 122 W. Creighton.

CHINA CABINET—Walnut Waterfall. Dormer electric French fryer. Reasonable prices. E-72041.

LAMPS—Two beautiful Chinese red end table lamps. Lined with white silk crepe; \$10. A-75382 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE—Six-room English colonial suburban home. Modern kitchen, dinette with china cabinet, knotty pine den, fireplace, one and one-half bath, vestibule with two closets, oil heat, automatic washer, dryer and dishwasher, carpets, venetian blinds, drapes and garage. H-91074.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Two and one-half horsepower. A-19923.

TABLE BENCH SAW—3328 S. Lafayette St. H-76131 after 5 p.m. Thursday or Fridays.

VERNIER DEPTH GAGE—0-3 in. Brown and Sharpe with case. Excellent condition. \$17.50 or make offer. H-39145.

DRESSES—Two beautiful bridesmaid dresses. Pink net over taffeta. Skirt is in four tiers with lace bodice and brief lace jackets. Pink hats to match. Worn once. Will sell reasonable. H-63501.

MOVIE CAMERA—8 mm Keystone K-32 Olympic K 2.6 fixed focus. Normal wide angle and telephoto view finders. Like new; \$55. E-56197.

CHAIN SAW—13-inch. Nearly new. H-82255.

OIL CONVERSION BURNER—Complete with 275-gal. tank. Used one season. \$125. Whizzer motor bike, 1943. Best offer. A-69125.

TIRES AND TUBES—Two 6.70x16. Suitable for spares. Some tread, no breaks. A-88173.

TUXEDO—Dark blue. Coat; 37-1; trousers, 30-waist; length, 33. In excellent condition. \$15. H-71644.

BUNGALOW—Farwood Ave. Brand new two-bedroom with basement. Automatic heat, hardwood floors, and modern kitchen. Large lot. \$11,900. H-66683.

MOTORCYCLE—1948 Harley. Call 231 Monroeville, Berard Lothamer.

HOUSE TRAILER—33 1/2 ft. 1961 Branstator. All modern. A-57124.

CLOTHING—Two men's suits, size 40. One pair men's slacks; two sport coats; one raincoat; one pair lady's jodhpurs; one pair boy's jodhpurs; one pair lady's riding boots. E-69123 anytime.

LAKE COTTAGES—On Hamilton lake. Two for the price of one. Exceptional bargain for quick sale. See J. I. Hulwick, 1845 Broadway, before 1 p.m.

ELECTRIC IRONER—Good condition; \$15. H-24111.

REFRIGERATOR—GE enclosed monitor top. Good condition; \$25. Carl Click. 9th house north of Rt. 14 on Hadley Rd.

WHEAT STRAW—800 bales. Call Albin 2012 or see Bob Ross or Boo Dunham, Wolf Lake, Ind.

BICYCLE—Girl's. Reasonable. H-58472.

FRUIT JARS—Three dozen quart. Four dozen pints. Used two seasons. 642 Creighton Ave.

DOGS—Cocker Spaniels AKC registered. Buff and parti-color for pets or show. Pups and older dogs. A-59116.

WOOL RUGS—11x12 and 12x13. Studio couch. A-85024.

FURNACE CONTROL—One four part for coal fired furnace. Transformer, thermostat, limit control, and damper motor. The set is new. A-19312.

FOOD CRINDER—Attachment for CE mixer. A-56719 after 3:30 p.m.

TIRES—Four 710x15 Firestone. K-1575.

LIFE PRESERVERS—Two children's. Bright orange color. A-75502.

VIOLIN—Stradivarius, anno (year) 1736. E-38474.

LADDER—14 ft. \$3. A-58725.

COAL—Approximately one-half ton Pocahontas. Also, firewood. Reasonable. 1840 Wheeler St. A-70243.

DUAL HOT PLATE—Three heats. 1500 watts. New. In original packing. \$10. Sumant Mehta. 522 Hendricks. A-70701 after 5 p.m.

CAR—1939 Chrysler. Good transportation. 819 Fairfield Ave. A-78413.

TRAILER—Two-wheel. A-58575.

BATHROOM STOOL—And tank, complete. In good condition. H-69801.

ELECTRIC RANGE—1948 model. Good condition. K-2158 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Many antiques, glass and furniture. Also, baby furniture. All day Saturday and Sunday; between 5 and 9 p.m. week-days. 232 E. Butler.

ROLL-A-BEDS—Two very clean (48-in.) three-quarter size. E-71635.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Furnished. Upper one-room and kitchenette. Employed girl or lady. Two blocks from bus route. 1307 Scott Ave. K-3764.

APARTMENT—Creighton, 340 W. Attractive three rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Garage. Adults. H-68872.

LAKE COTTAGE—Five rooms, lights, gas, water, and good boat. Aug. 8 to Sept. 8. 37 miles north. Charles Rondot, 513 W. Fourth.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, upstairs. Large rooms. Stove and refrigerator. Built-in cabinets. Utilities furnished. A-49495 or H-46542.

COTTAGE—Big Long Lake. Sleeps six. Bottle gas, electric refrigerator, large screened porch; \$30 a week. A-16964.

SLEEPING ROOM—Uptown, cool, pleasant. Always hot water; \$3. A-78413.

WANTED

BICYCLE—Boy's 20-inch. E-4994.

JOINTER—Six inch. A-79731.

ARCHERY SET—Boy's. A-99461.

CARAGE DOOR—Good used service. Size approximately 32 in. x 80 in. H-02153.

CHILDREN'S SWING SET—K-4525.

MISCELLANEOUS

I WANT WORK from July 25 to August 10. Will consider day or night job. H-77661 or E-35005. (Male.)

CHIMNEYS expertly rebuilt or repaired. Reasonable. Free estimates. A-60693.

FIREWOOD—Five and six foot lengths. Free for hauling. Glenn Zook, fourth house east of Route 27 on Union Chapel Road.

FOR TRADE

HOUSE TRAILER—Will take good camping or small house trailer on my 27 ft. house trailer. Terms if necessary, if sold this week-end. Call Huntington 2134-W.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE OR RIDERS WANTED—Hunters-ton to Broad, College, and Taylor. Second trip. Call Huntentown 3325. Helen Gresham, Bldg. 26-3.

COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS

"I'm getting up a collection from the wives of the men at my office, to enable me to get married and leave the office"



COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS-OF-THE-MONTH

THISA & THATA
BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

Helen Engle

Have you ever stood at the gate at dusk, and watched as the cars went by and longed with a hunger that almost hurt, to follow the road till it wed the sky? Thought you would be interested in what your co-workers would be doing during vacation so we inquired and found out that: Kathryn Hepker and Lorinda Byerlein are going back to California; Helen White is going to Chicago and points west; Florence Byers and Malinda Beerman, to Coldwater Lake; Clara Patterson will go to Hollywood, Calif.; Gladys Strong and Marie Griffin are going to Niagara Falls; Mary Raub at Hamilton lake; Peggy Bahde camping in Michigan; Edith Hauser lots of places out West including San Diego; Irene Kreger at Lake Papakeechee; Jeanette Cook, at the lakes in northern Indiana; Edna Gaff, fishing; Julia Hohnhaus will be at Denver and other points West; Bernice Johnson, Chicago; Grace Shenfeld will visit at Middleton, Pa., and in Maryland; Carl Kinsey will be in Minnesota and Canada; Bertha Bulliet can be found in Toronto; Beulah Emler plans to go West and Marilyn Huhn will end up in California; Mary LeCoque will visit in Ashland, Ky.; Irene Hally at Goose lake; Helen Buck is going to the Smokies; Vera Petro, Columbus, Ohio; Joe Roop, Chicago; Ralph Mennewisch, Canada; Calvin Listenberger, Indiana lakes; Bob Frederick, Reserve Training Camp in Wisconsin; Wallace Reichter, Indianapolis; LaReith Haphner, southern states; Everett Lindeman, Wisconsin; Margie Ogden, American Legion Convention, Indianapolis; Elihu Lee, Toledo; Don Wilson, Michigan; Emory Tucker, Petosky, Michigan; James Lenoir, Chicago; Ralph Waikel, Indiana lakes; Dave Miller, Canada; Claude Steller, lake; Curtis Fowler, Alabama; Dale Lauer, Washington, D. C.; Newport and Montreal, Canada; Helen Maloney, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joe Snyder, Chicago; Marjorie Hahn, Mackinac Island, Michigan; Grace Ober, Wheeling, W. Va.; R. E. Olson, Colorado; R. E. Blackburn, Chicago, Louisville, Ky., Walloon Lake, Mich., and Cincinnati; E. Brink, Colorado; L. M. Dolon, traveling in Lake Michigan region; F. V. Castor, Crooked lake; E. V. Robin, Barbee lake; Gladys Beal, Seattle, Olympic peninsula, Vancouver, Canadian Rockies, and Lake Louise; Pauline

Kaufman, Canada; Margaret Beugnot, Papakeechee lake; W. G. Wickliffe, traveling the first week and on the golf course the second; G. A. Castle, Yellowstone National Park; B. O. Parent, Florida; E. L. Jacobs, Chicago; C. A. Hartman, Berea, Ohio; R. C. Sebold, Crooked lake; W. H. Charleston, Tri-Lakes; R. T. Blee, Big Long lake; J. R. Pugh, Adams lake; Edna Niman, Michigan and taking a boat to Wisconsin; Millie Loehler, Minnesota; Eloise Fry, Chicago; Ruth Elmer, California; Dorothy Seip, Spokane, Wash.; May Hany, Jeffersonville; Agnes Shane, Bay City, Mich.; Billie Gawthrop, Ohio; Dorothy Hallinan, Wisconsin; Shirley Gaff, Virginia; Gerna Cook, Yellowstone National Park; Cecil Foor, Wisconsin; Beil Berning, Lake James; Janice Egolf, Bear lake; Glen Schwartz, Lake Webster; Olive Elliott, Niagara Falls; Margaret Fuelling, Adams lake; Claude Hoover, Trenton, Missouri; Margaret Erickson, Mexico; Ed Runion, Milwaukee; Betty Campbell, New Jersey; Betty Zollars, Coldwater lake; Ruth Tutwiller, California and Mexico; Helen Struver, California; Mary Nute, California; Mary Reynolds, Clear lake; Helen Wyss, Canada; Lavon Nesbit, California; Eva Gangwer, Chicago; Joyce Schroeder, Evansville; Peg Phyllips, Chicago; Kay Webb, Yellowstone National Park; Flora Crawford, Florida; Evelyn Skelton, Stienbarger lake; Serena Slater, Iowa; Lorena Haha, Rome City; Lucille and Edith Schriener, Carney, Ohio; Esther Walborn, Michigan; Katherine Gilbert, on the farm at Garrett; Marcella Schwartz, Corydon, Ind.; Dorothy Hoffman, Michigan; Hazel Stauffer, Michigan; Carlos David, California; Kick Bradley, Little Chapman lake; Bob Montgomery, Pennsylvania and Kentucky; Mary Harper, Bridgeport, Conn.; Wilma Linker, Michigan; Edna Rohrbach, Michigan; Gertrude Bender, Cleveland; Celia Gordon, Ashtabula, Ohio; Glen MacDonald, Oregon and California; Irmgard Gehle, Michigan; Louise Smith, Virginia; Viola Donahue, Lake James; Betty Minard, Cleveland and Michigan; Mary Standish, Canada; Lou Howley, Florida; Lucille Quick, Mackinac Island; Howard (Shorty) Stubbs) Hubart, Oklahoma City; Chauncey Buehl, St. Louis; Glen Olry, fishing; Ed Moser, Wisconsin; Harry Meyers, fishing; John Figley, Michigan; Sam Taylor, Georgia; Odell Scott, Yellowstone National Park; Julius Zumbum, Minnesota; Avery Spade, Hamilton lake; Ruth Moodie, through New York and Canada; Verna Meyer, Lake Gage. We hope Elbert Niswonger doesn't spend his vacation in the Caylor Clinic, where he is now; John Willet, Arkansas; Gus and Marvin Rutz, Minnesota; Frank Voirel, west to see Nature's hills and holders; Dick Blust, the Straights and Dells; Russell Rose, Palmer lake; Earl Sexton, California; Jay Michieal, Jimmerson lake; Clarence Rump, Adams lake; Andy Bordner, New Mexico; Abe Reichter, Canada, sight-seeing. . . . From Clarice Fryock, Frieda Knoche, and myself, Helen Engle, "Tot ziens, Auf Wiedersehen, Addio and Au Revoir." In other words, so long, and we will see you when we get back from across the water. Happy vacation!

THE BIG WIND
SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

We were very shocked to hear that Oscar Schelper was taken to the hospital Friday night after suffering a heart attack. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Gordon Gilbert and Eva Garrison on their wedding of July 11. . . . Doris Moon sang at a wedding over the week-end. . . . Anna Murphy is going to say her vows July 25, and Barbara Franklin is also being married. Congratulations, and best of luck. . . . Evelyn Jackson is all smiles now that her husband is home again. He was gone two weeks taking his National Guard training in Minnesota. . . . Martha Powell is all smiles over the new grandson her daughter presented her with. . . . Mary Sayen drove to Cleveland just to put miles on that new Pontiac. . . . Although there was no names mentioned the pretty little girl in last week's GE NEWS fishing with the clown was Twilla Whitlow, daughter of Billie Whitlow. . . . Joyce Shroyer and family left last Friday for Oregon and California. . . . Kenny Martin's wife says he can leave on vacation now that he has his basement all cleaned up. . . . BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Nadeen Reece. . . . We are sorry to see Maxine Tonkel leave us but we hope she will be happy in her home as a housewife. . . . WELCOME to Roger Crickmore, who has started on the 11-21 line. . . . Bob Boone has a new vocation. Instead of training horses he is now training dogs. . . . Edna Archbold is back to work after being off sick. . . . Grace Nitz had quite a scare the other morning when her car caught fire. Lucky there were some men to come to her rescue. . . . Barbara Wright went to Pokagon State Park over the week-end and was almost rained out of her supper. . . . Several of our co-workers are leaving on trips. The West should be well represented by Indiana. Pat Cutter is going to Washington and California. Esther Schlackinkuffer leaves Thursday night for Los Angeles. Alka Johnson leaves Sunday for Grand Canyon and California. Marilyn Davis is going to Texas to visit her mother. Lela Line is going to Arizona. . . . Nellie Wiggins went to Buck Lake Ranch Sunday and saw Pee Wee King. . . . We found out that Kate O'Conner got her driving license on Saturday. Kate didn't work so she was doing light hauling. She was seen pulling a trailer behind her car with furniture in it. . . . Bob Johnson was seen Friday cleaning his paint brushes out. The reason? Bob was going to paint the town red Saturday night. . . . As you know Clarence Gardt isn't a very big fellow but he sure got excited when he rushed home to change trousers. He had a nice rip in the ones he was wearing. Clarence had to find someone to drive him home since he thought he hadn't driven to work. On his arrival home Mrs. Gardt asked him why he didn't drive home and Clarence said he didn't drive to work. She had to take Clarence to the garage to show him the car was gone. . . . Louise Reinhart is going to the states of Oregon and Washington. She also hopes to get to see the California redwoods. Sarah Plufer is going to Illinois for a few days. . . . Dick Graham had a beautiful mustache started but he got so excited about going to the show he shaved it off by mistake. It must have been an awful shock afterwards. . . . We hope everyone has a very nice vacation.

MAIN OFFICE
CONTENTS
BLDG. 18

To all the personnel in our department we wish a safe happy vacation.

A GOOD CUSTOMER COMES TO CALL

(Continued from page 1)

"state of the business" meetings in the GE Club. Mr. Martin characterized him as not only a "big customer" and a "good customer" but as an outstanding individual in his own right. Mr. Herrick is one of the very best friends GE has ever had, Mr. Martin stated.

Personal Thank You

"It's like a homecoming to return to Fort Wayne," Mr. Herrick greeted employees, "and I would like very humbly to thank each and every one of you girls and boys for the job you have done."

Above all else, Mr. Herrick had high words of praise for the company and its employees through whose cooperative efforts the heavy shipments which he had required throughout the first half of 1953 had been met.

"After all, you're GE," he told employees. "It isn't the big shot in the front office, it's the gals and guys like you that keep our orders moving."

The fiery president of Tecumseh Products, who bears a marked resemblance to President Eisenhower, typifies the Horatio Alger success story. Starting with \$10,000 in cash (the savings of 21 years) in 1932 at the outset of the depression, Mr. Herrick with integrity, determination and courage, weathered early reverses, trials, tribulations, and mortgages to reach his present high level of success.

Power of Faith

The 63-year-old industrialist has a "trust in God and keep your powder dry" philosophy which underlies his success. "Only things built upon faith will carry through," he asserted, and his own experiences verify the power in his beliefs.

According to Mr. Herrick, both his personal and his company's



LIKE A HOMECOMING was the way Mr. Herrick described his visit to Fort Wayne. Here, Mr. Herrick (second from right) chats with (l-r) Ab Martin, M. E. Lord, Kenneth Herrick, and R. C. Hanna, prior to his talk with Hermetic employees.

life are founded on four main principles: Belief in God Almighty; belief in and love of America; work hard and mind your own business; and try to leave the world a better place for having lived in it.

These four tenets are the foundation of Tecumseh Products, he said, and because of them he sees Tecumseh as an ever-growing or-

ganization even though it could now rest on its laurels.

Explains Principles

"You can't succeed without God on the job, and you can't reach a high level of success in any other country of the world, or without working as hard as you know how," he explained.

When these principles are followed sincerely and honestly, the

outcome of any individual's efforts has to be successful, he declared.

Mr. Herrick was accompanied by his son Kenneth and three representatives of General Electric's Detroit Sales Office. Prior to their Fort Wayne visit, they spent the morning in the Tiffin Plant which is also part of the Hermetic Motor Sub-Department's operations.

Gate Schedule During Vacation Announced Again

In addition to the operating schedule announced last week for the vacation shutdown, the following list of procedure during the next two weeks has been reported:

The west Fairfield parking lot will be closed a portion of the two-week period for installation of new guide barriers.

Bus service to Waterloo will be discontinued as of tomorrow and resumed Monday, July 10.

For any special trips, transportation may be secured by calling extension 347.

Employees picking up checks during the shutdown at the Broadway West Gate house may park along Broadway while getting their checks. A. R. Vegalues, head of plant protection, reported. Employees are asked not to park in front of any of the gates.

Lindley Ave. — Open 24 hours each day.

Broadway, West—Open 24 hours each day.

Fairfield Ave. — Open 24 hours each day.

Broadway, East — Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

College Ave.—Closed from 12 midnight Friday, July 24, until 6 a.m. Monday, August 10.

Taylor St., West—Open 24 hours each day.

Taylor St., East—Closed from 7 p.m. Friday, July 24, until 6 a.m. August 10.

OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1 Clara Volz

John Rushart paid us a visit last week. Nice to have him drop in. . . . Edward McClure showed us some nice pictures of his daughters. Also, Charles Staley has a good-looking 14-year-old daughter judging from the telephone calls. Papa answers in request for Barbara. . . . As of today we will be losing our very well liked general who goes by the name of Adam Farrell. Adam is taking a position at the Erie plant. We all want to wish him the best of luck. He will be missed by the many friends he has made here. Good luck to Carl Schafianski who is replacing Adam. . . . Vacation Plans: Magdalene Perrey, visit relatives in Chicago; Annette Thomas, take it easy at her cottage; Bill Kaiser, do some fishing at Rome City; Al Phillips, said mama wants the kitchen painted; Herb Waltemath, visit in Ohio; Roy Lautzenheiser, take it easy; George Zies, Texas, here I come; Rose and Bill Billue, no definite plans, just do as they darn please; Jim Grogg, rent a cabin way up in Michigan and do some sight-seeing; Walt Gerdum, fish up at his cottage; Charles Waltemath, since he already lives at Blue Lake I expect he'll go to Rome City to catch some fish; Charles (Sugar) Fisher, visit in Wisconsin; Luther Abner, catch some fish way down in Kentucky; Otto Ruch, visit New Jersey and Atlantic City.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5 Jack Lea

The best part about a vacation is being able to leave all your cares and worries behind you. With peace of mind, your vacation can be even more enjoyable. Your vacation can be much more enjoyable with the knowledge that you have given a great gift to someone else. Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make an appointment for a blood donation. . . . Mike Dunscombe has been after Bob Altevogt for months to get him a special clock to watch while he works. Recently, like magic, a clock appeared on his test set. The only thing wrong is that the clock has Roman numerals which Mike claims he can't read! . . . Norma Baker, who is to be married tomorrow, was given a bridal shower by her friends at McMillen Park. . . . Curiosity got the best of Louie Sordelet. He had to see what was on the end of that tape hanging out the window—a paper coke cup. . . . Vacation Bound: Cora Charleston, to Michigan and Tennessee; Lucille Orr, Michigan; Marky Markey, Canada and New England states; Mary Klemm, Michigan; Jim and Evangeline Baker, Colorado; Lillian Mallo, to the lakes, as is Jordan Gunkel. . . . I believe I got Mary Alice Kieler flustered when she came around for the flower fund collection. I gave her



\$100 RICHER—Robert Stute (left) will be \$100 richer on his vacation, thanks to a suggestion award of \$100 for his idea that tubing be assembled over leads in place of hand taping leads. Congratulating him are (l-r) K. D. Strong, Emmett Gollinger, and Leonard Michel. Mr. Stute is a winder in Bldg. 19-2.

a quarter—she gave me fifty cents change! . . . Best of luck to Tom Zumbrun who is getting married tomorrow also. . . . Al Miller cele-

brated a birthday last week by buying the gang ice cream bars. Anyone having birthdays will please keep that in mind. . . .

Daffy Definitions: Powder—goes off with a bang and on with a puff. Bachelor—a guy who has been lucky at love.

LC

AUG 17 1953

PERIODICALS
PUBLIC LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO., IND.

VACATION DEFINED
A vacation is a succession of 2's.
It consists of 2 weeks
Which are 2 short
After which you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work but 2 broke not 2.

The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

PUBLIC LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO., IND.

PERIODICALS

Volume 36 FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1953 No. 33

Q-C OUTING INVITATIONS OUT MONDAY

Invitations to the 1953 annual Quarter Century Club outing will be distributed to more than 2,400 members beginning Monday, August 17, Wallace E. Beer, president, announced today. The annual event will take place at Fort Wayne Municipal Beach Saturday, September 12.

Employee members will receive their invitations through their supervisors and retired GC members will receive them by mail. Those invited to the outing include persons eligible for membership this year.

Any member who does not receive his invitation by August 21 is asked to contact his supervisor or the QC secretary, G. R. Lindemuth, Bldg. 18-5, Ext. 535.

To make reservations for the picnic, members need only sign the invitation and return it in the self-addressed envelope included with the invitation. Wednesday, August 26, has been set as the deadline for making reservations.

Distribution of programs, dinner tickets, identification badges, and souvenirs will be made at the registration booth at the beach the day of the outing.

Plans for the day's program as set up by the various committees include baseball game between men and girls, one hour show presented by professional entertainers, basket shooting, badminton, table tennis, horseshoe, bait casting, motorboat races, and games for the ladies.

STAB SPLIT ANNOUNCED

Jonesboro, Ark. New Specialty Motor Plant Site

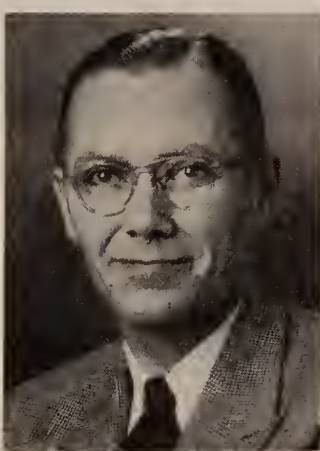
To meet rapidly growing demands for its products, Specialty Motor Sub-Department will construct a modern manufacturing plant at Jonesboro, Arkansas. Announcement of plans for the new plant was made by Harold A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division.

Employing approximately 300 people, the Jonesboro plant will manufacture small blower and fan motors for refrigerators, air conditioners, and other equipment, Mr. MacKinnon stated.

Construction of the plant on a 30-acre plot is to begin almost immediately and is expected to be completed sometime in 1954. Except for a very small group of technical and administrative personnel, the company expects to recruit its employees from the Jonesboro area.

The sub-department will maintain its headquarters in Fort Wayne, Mr. MacKinnon said, and while a slight dip in employment is expected here, it will be only temporary. Expansion of other lines of motors produced by the sub-department will take up the slack created by the move, he added.

Site of the new plant was selected.



Carl H. Rinne



Charles P. Hayes

TO LAND HERE AT 10:25 A.M.

Globetrotters Return Saturday From Whirlwind European Tour

The first group of Elex Club globe-trotters arrived back in Fort Wayne last Saturday night after a two-week whirlwind tour of six European countries.

Of the eight girls returning, four were from Fort Wayne and four from Schenectady, N. Y. The Fort Wayne travelers were: Emma Vaughn, Ruby Stucky and Dorothy Faulkner, all of Specialty Motor Sub-Section 17 at Taylor St., and Virginia Molden, Bldg. 18-1.

"Tired but Thrilled"

"Tired, but thrilled with their vacation," was the general reaction of the group. By general agreement, Switzerland was the favorite country and the trip through the Alps the highlight of the trip.

In their two weeks of Europe the girls managed to hit the high spots in every country they visited. They toured London, visited the Holland dikes and a cheese factory, watched castles on the Rhine from a Rhine steamer, toured the Alps, ate wiener schnitzel in Germany, spaghetti in Italy, and sipped champagne in Paris. They also found time to swim in the Mediterranean Sea and have Parisian haircuts.

135 Arrive Tomorrow

The remaining 135, strikes in France notwithstanding, will arrive in Fort Wayne tomorrow morning at 10:24 a.m. by Trans-World Airlines at Baer Field. Reports yesterday stated that TWA planes were still taking off from Paris despite the general strikes there which have disrupted transportation for the past two weeks.

The large group on the three-week trip chartered special planes in Nice, France, in order to make Paris on their tight schedule.

Move Creates Separate Ballast, Trans. Depts.

The formation of two new GE departments, a Specialty Transformer Department and a Ballast Department, was announced here today by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the General Electric Company's Component Products Division.

Another step in the company's decentralization program, the move divides the former Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department in two separate organizations.

In announcing the change, Mr. MacKinnon said that "these departments represent operations grown big enough to be conducted as individual businesses in their own right. They can do a better job with separate managements devoting full time to the development and improvement of designs, manufacturing methods, and commercial coverage."

(Continued on page 4)

Establish Marketing Department In CP Division; Hanna Named Mgr.

The establishment of a Marketing Department in the General Electric Company's Component Products Division and the appointment of Robert C. Hanna as manager of marketing was announced here today by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of that division.

Mr. Hanna joined the General Electric Company in 1929 when he was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. His first assignment was in Schenectady, N. Y., as a student engineer under the company's test program.

Transferred to Fort Wayne in 1931, he was assigned to the Engineering Division of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. In 1953, he entered sales, where he worked on application engineering and sales problems. Later he was placed in charge of the home laundry motor line.

During 1941, Mr. Hanna received special assignments related to motors for the armed services, and in 1942, he was loaned to the War Production Board first for a three-month special assignment, and then in 1943 as chief of the fractional-horsepower motor section of the WPB.

He returned to GE in 1945 and was named assistant to the sales



Robert C. Hanna

manager of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. Two years later he was appointed assistant manager of sales for the department and in 1950 became manager of sales, the position he held until the present time.



2469 Q-C INVITATIONS—for the annual outing are prepared for mailing to members next week by Opal Cook, Bldg. 18-5; Wallace E. Beer, QC president, Bldg. 18-1; and G. R. Lindemuth, QC secretary, Bldg. 18-5. The outing is slated for Saturday, September 12.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, August 14, 1953

No. 31

DON'T LET THEM GET AWAY



IDEAS
in the suggestion box
can be worth money to you

Better Here

The real obstacle to communism always has been the existence of a vigorous and prosperous middle income group—even though communists direct most of their epithets toward "the rich capitalists."

Americans don't like to divide themselves into classes. It would be difficult to do so, not only because most of us are both workers and capitalists, but also because Americans have the opportunity to move upward (and downward, too) in the earning and owning categories.

Unfortunately, this is less true in some other countries. An American who recently returned from a visit to his native France was impressed, and saddened, by the vast gap in living standards between the lower-income groups and the rich. The "middle class" he found non-existent.

We wouldn't recommend gloating over how much better off you are than people abroad as a good way to find happiness. To the generous and sympathetic, it's more apt to be depressing. But whenever you feel things are bad in America, it may change your view to do a little comparing.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

FAREWELL to Jo Ann Locker, who is leaving today to become a full-time housewife. . . . WE WISH a speedy recovery to Dick Seely. . . . MARGE MURPHY and DOROTHY BRUBAKER spent over a week in New York visiting Mary Ellen Hulvey Gottselig. While they were there they went sightseeing in New York City and saw the musical, "Wonderful Town." . . . BOB HAUELA, JR. is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Guess what he's doing? Drafting! . . . WE'RE ALL GLAD to hear that Ruth Epperson's husband, who is stationed in Korea, is recovering from his illness. . . . A GANG OUT OF THE DRAFTING SECTION will be off to the Big City to see Cleveland vs. New York next week-end. The plans are all made. Cliff Denney will carry two bushels of pop-corn; Herb Osborne, a wagon load of fresh vegetables; Jack Wilson, a hundred pound jar of mustard; Jerry Duryee will bring the 500-pound tarpon he caught while in Florida; Karl Fieretag will bring along his new invention, an endless hot-dog; Skeets Lehrman wants to take along the steak he won from Paul Motter and Jack Wilson. All in all, with pop-corn, mustard, tarpon, hot dogs, and steak, the boys should have a nice time. . . . WELCOME to Warren Ray and Larry Norquist who joined the floor-sitters club lately.

WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

A very successful fishing trip to the lakes of Northern Minnesota was completed by nine fellows, with Bill Skinner acting as guide and cook. The group included Herman Bertsch, Don Pappert, Dick Quinn, Bob Baals, Bob Pickett, Howard Keppler, Bill Sexton, and Danny Skinner. The meals included fish for breakfast, fish for dinner, and fish for supper, and there were always plenty of fish on hand for dessert. The largest bass, caught by Bill Skinner, weighed three pounds, with Bob Baals and Don Pappert sharing honors by catching a 4½ pound pike apiece. A highlight of the trip was when Herman Bertsch tried to get friendly with a cub bear and found out the mouth was quicker than the eye. He now has a couple of teeth marks to prove it. Another highlight was when Herman Bertsch was on shore holding a guide rope on the canoe as Bill Skinner was trying to ride the rapids. His timing was off and Bill was thrown into the water as the canoe hit a rock and turned over. Bill got a bit wet and bruised while Herman had a good laugh on shore, but the moral is not to laugh too hard because when Herman's pack was opened he changed his expression when he discovered the water had ruined his camera and meter. . . . Vaughn Sheets went fishing on his trip to Michigan and figured his fish cost him about \$19 a pound. He discovered Kroger's had them at home for 39 cents a pound. I'll bet they tasted good! . . . Birthdays for the first half of August are: Lois Connett, August 6; Aaron Schoenefeld, August 11, and Herb Scherer, August 16. . . . Since Francis Fulk has the new Oldsmobile which doesn't require shifting he forgets that his machine needs its gears changed. He suggests that they be run on fluid drive. . . . Jack Heiniger and Herb Thompson broke in new cars during vacation. Jack ventured his Chevy to Florida,

Canada, and back, and Herb's new Dodge carried him on a few trips around the neighboring cities. . . . Forrest Mann is breaking in a new mode of transportation. He has a new motorcycle to convey him back and forth to work. . . . We hope Melvin Yates didn't have to spend any of his vacation nursing a sore toe. He was seen hobbling around before vacation started. . . . It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jacobs. She was born August 1 and weighed 5 pounds, 12½ ounces.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

Well, it is over, (vacation, I mean) and the gang is all back from the four corners of this tired old globe, looking mighty fine and just rarin' to tear into 50 more weeks of that super production Bldg. 22 is noted for. I'm kind of worried about the boss (Al Mason) though. At the time this column was written he wasn't back yet. I got a card from him from Yellowstone National Park with a picture of a bear on it. The writing was a little dim, like maybe Albert wrote it from inside the bear. Come to think of it, that bear did have a smug expression on his face. . . . Many thanks to Roy Brown, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the nice card he sent me. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey on their new arrival, a fine baby boy. . . . Our friend, Ferroll (Cupid) Hill, lost another dime in the ice cream machine the other day. It upset him so he went out in the yard, along side of Bldg. 20, and ate a half bushel of sugar pears. . . . Did you hear about the time Dick Bodkins took his first ride on a big airliner? The plane took off at night and after being up about half an hour Dick summoned the stewardess. "What's the matter," says Dick, "how come we're not making any time?" "I've been watching out the window and we've just been circling the airport for a half hour." "See, says Dick, pointing out the window, "there is that little red light blinking off and on atop the airport." The stewardess looked out the window, and then with a smile she patted our little hero on the head. "You can stop worrying," she says, "that's no airport, that is the light on the end of the wing."

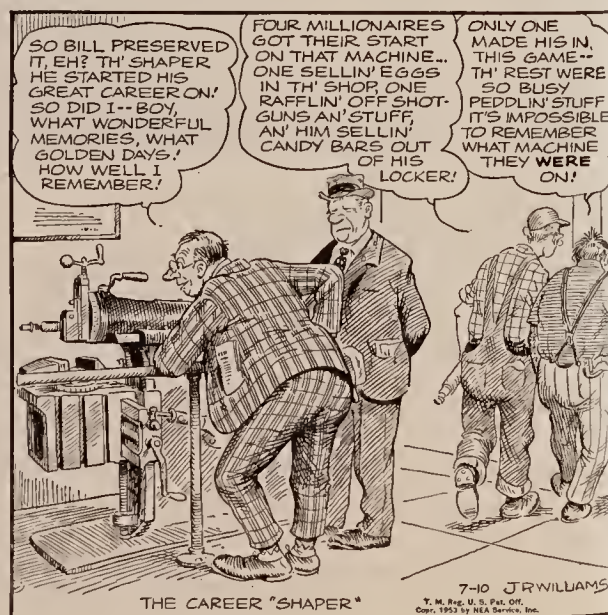
MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:
"The pursuit of truth shall set you free—even if you never catch up with it."—Clarence Darrow.

IT'S NEWS: You have often heard it said that when a dog bites a man that is nothing, but when a man bites a dog that is news. We have one we feel is equal to, or surpasses, the facts mentioned above. People often chase a bus but our story deals with a bus chasing a man. The week before vacation a young lady mentioned she had observed an odd happening that morning. She further related that this happening was Bud Fisher running down the middle of Washington St. with a bus following, almost on his heels. . . . GOOD-BY: Mrs. Vera Garber left the service of this company the week before vacation. We all extend our best wishes for her success, health, and happiness. Mrs. Garber requested that we publish this letter of appreciation to her friends. "During the past two and one-half years I have worked with you and made many friends in this division. Together we have viewed sunshine and shadow, joy and grief, and my life has been enriched from knowing you. Now that the time of parting has come, I thank you for these wonderful memories and the events associated with them. I appreciate the high honor you have conferred upon me by being my friends and am deeply touched by the kindness and good-will expressed by the beautiful going away gift. And now in parting I pray that "The Lord watch over thee and me, while we are apart, one from another." . . . THANKS: Ed Foley, who recently retired on pension, extends thanks to all his friends who gave him a very nice retirement gift. We are happy to report that Ed's condition is improving and we hope he will soon be as good as new. You just can't keep a fighting Irishman down. . . . SMART: After the wise sayings by Bill Kayser and Esther Dalman, numerous gems have come to our attention. This week's laurels go to Jim Stouder, who defines an "Angel" as "A pedestrian who jumped too late." . . . JUST A DREAMER: It's funny how a coming vacation can affect some people. Helen Hanley was observed, just before vacation, walking down Calhoun Street with her head in the clouds bumping into parking meters.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE CAREER "SHAPER"

7-10 JR WILLIAMS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1953 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

GE to Build New Plant On Bloomington, Ill. Site

A five million dollar General Electric plant will be built in Bloomington, Ill., to manufacture general purpose controls for industrial use, it was announced by William C. Wichman, vice president and general manager of the GE Industrial Power Components Division.

Speaking before the Bloomington Association of Commerce, Mr. Wichman said that construction of the new facilities will start this year on a 66-acre tract where U. S. Route 66 crosses the Illinois Central Railroad tracks about two miles from the center of the city.

The new GE plant will consist of a manufacturing area, including warehouse, laboratory, cafeteria, and personnel facilities, and an attached modern office building. More than two million dollars worth of equipment will be installed in the plant.

To Be Headquarters
Bloomington will be the headquarters for the company's General Purpose Control Department. All engineering, sales, and manufacturing operations will be located here under the direction of William F. Oswalt, general manager of the department.

According to Mr. Oswalt, total employment is expected to reach an approximate level of 1,600.

The plant will produce a complete line of electric controls, including starters for motors ranging up to 200 horsepower, push-buttons, compensators, and many

other devices used in industry.

Up to now, these products have been manufactured at the GE Schenectady, N. Y., Works, but Mr. Oswalt explained that the increasing demand for general purpose controls required expansion of facilities not practicable at that location.

All Under One Roof

"The new plant here will enable us to consolidate all manufacturing and other business functions under one roof, with obvious resultant economies," he said. "The department will be able to introduce new production planning and scheduling concepts, and will be in a better position to improve service to its customers."

Operations will not begin at Bloomington until late 1954 when construction of the plant is scheduled to be completed, Mr. Oswalt pointed out. Operations at Schenectady will continue until full-scale production is reached at Bloomington, he said.

Bloomington is the county seat of McLean county and is located in the central part of Illinois about 40 miles east of Peoria. Including the adjacent town of Normal, total population is about 44,000.



Richard C. Sebold

Richard C. Sebold Named Foreman In Sub-Section 1

Appointment of Richard C. Sebold as a foreman in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 1 has been announced by Robert L. Spitler, superintendent. Mr. Sebold will have charge of miscellaneous machining and assembly in Bldg. 4-3 on first shift.

In December, 1941, Mr. Sebold joined General Electric and became a punch press operator. In 1942, he entered the Apprentice School. The following year he went into the U. S. Air Force. He served 32 months in the South Pacific theater of action and was discharged in December, 1945.

After returning to the company, Mr. Sebold resumed work in the Apprentice School and graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1949. He went on special assignment in administration under the works manager and in 1950 entered the manufacturing training course. Upon completion of the course in 1952, he entered planning in Sub-Section 1 and was a methods planner until his present appointment.

A member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and the Series and Specialty Sub-Section 1 Supervisors Club, Mr. Sebold attended Purdue University Extension one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebold and their daughter live at 3914 Manoto Blvd.

an amateur within the continental limits of the United States.

Candidates must hold an amateur radio license issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

Nominations must be postmarked not later than January 3, 1954, and must include the name of the candidate, his call letters and address, and a full description of the services performed.

Decisions of the judges will be based upon (1) the greatest benefit to an individual or group and (2) the amount of ingenuity and sacrifice displayed in performing the service.

No employee of the General Electric Company is eligible to receive the Award.

Nominations should be addressed to the Edison Award Committee, Tube Department, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

Virgil Day Appointed GE Union Relations Manager

Virgil B. Day, of 119 Edgemont Road, Scarsdale, has been appointed manager-union relations for the General Electric Company, Lemuel R. Boulware, vice president, Employee and Plant Community Relations Services Division, announced today.

The post carries responsibility for negotiating national union contracts and advising on local contracts as well as managing the Union Relations Services Department.

In his new position Mr. Day succeeds George H. Pfeif of 27 Snowden Avenue, Schenectady, who retired last Friday after 48 years with General Electric.

Mr. Day has been assigned to the department he now heads since January 1. He was formerly manager of employee and plant community relations for the Receiver Department of the Company's Electronics Division in Syracuse.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Day was graduated from Northwestern University in 1936 and from Northwestern University Law School in 1939. While in law school, he was an editor of the Illinois Law Review and was elected to membership in the Order of the Coif.

Mr. Day practiced law in New York from 1939 to 1947, except for four years service with the Army in World War II. He joined General Electric in 1947 as counsel to the Employee and Plant Community Relations Division in New York and two years later was named assistant manager under Mr. Boulware.

Mr. Pfeif, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., joined GE in 1905, after graduation from Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute. He worked first in the Test Department, later became associated with the office of general superintendent in Schenectady and in 1913 was named secretary of a newly formed committee to recruit college graduates for positions in the Test Department. The late Charles P. Steinmetz, great GE scientist, was committee chairman. Mr. Pfeif was made director of industrial relations for the Schenectady Works in 1922 and in 1936 was appointed supervisor of personnel for all GE plants. Nine years later he was named manager, Employee Relations Section, GE Executive Department, and in 1952 was appointed manager-union relations.

Foremen's Assn. To Meet Aug. 26

Wednesday, August 26, has been announced as the date of the Foremen's Association regular monthly meeting by Leonard G. Reuss, president. Beginning at 6 p.m., the meeting will be staged at the Southwest Conservation Club.

A fish supper will be served and a business meeting will be conducted. The agenda will include entertainment also.

Tickets are \$1.00 per person and may be secured from contact men. Friday, August 21, is the deadline to secure tickets.

Whitmyer Named IGE Treasurer

Russell E. Whitmyer has been appointed treasurer of the International General Electric Company, according to a recent announcement by W. R. Herod, IGE president.

After being graduated from Amherst College in 1936, Mr. Whitmyer joined the Business Training Course of General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. After completing the course he was transferred to the auditing department and among his assignments spent a year and a half prior to World War II visiting IGE's South American affiliates.

Served in India

Following four years' service in the U. S. Navy, Mr. Whitmyer went to Bombay, India in June, 1946, as secretary-treasurer of International General Electric Company (India) Ltd. Returning from India in May, 1947, he served as traveling auditor and was assigned to a number of General Electric units, including the Hotpoint Company, General Electric Credit Corporation and Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd.

In July 1950 he was named supervising auditor for General Electric's affiliated and associated manufacturing companies, the GE Realty Corporation, the GE Treasury Division, GE Pension Trusts and the overseas affiliates of IGE. In March, 1951, Mr. Whitmyer went to Bloomfield, N. J., as comptroller of the GE Air Conditioning Division. In November, 1951, he went to Evendale, Ohio, as manager of finance for the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division and in November, 1952, was appointed manager of program development for the AGT Division, the position he left for his new appointment.

Mr. Whitmyer will make his headquarters in New York.

Partizan Club to Hold Final Summer Picnic

Members of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will conduct the last of their summer picnic meetings Tuesday, August 18, at McMillen Park. Members and their families will meet at 12 noon. A business meeting will be conducted and entertainment has been planned for the program.

Mrs. Ruth Grogg is serving as chairman of the meeting. Assisting her are Mrs. Burnis Cramer, Mrs. Anita Tobias, and Mrs. Louise Heine.

Mail call is what U. S. fighting males like best.

GE Begins Nation-Wide Search For Outstanding Ham Operator

A nation-wide search for the amateur radio operator who performs the outstanding public service of 1953 was announced today by the General Electric Company Tube Department.

The winner, who will receive the Edison Radio Amateur Award, will be announced on February 11, 1954, Thomas A. Edison's 107th birthday anniversary. Edison was a founder of GE.

Last year, in the first such quest for an outstanding deed by a radio amateur, the Edison Award went to 20-year-old Don L. Mullican, Searcy, Ark. He stuck to his short-wave for more than five days—almost without relief—to bring emergency aid to tornado victims in two nearby towns.

In 1952, four other amateurs received special citations for non-disaster public services. One maintained radio contact between personnel at polar weather stations and their families, and another transmitted radio messages to and from soldiers in Korea.

A third taught amateur radio to a group of blind students, and a fourth developed methods and techniques for reducing interference in television receivers caused by amateur radio transmitters.

In announcing the 1953 Edison Award, J. Milton Lang, general manager of the GE Tube Department, pointed out that "the acclaim for these five who were honored in 1952 was a tribute to the important and unselfish efforts of

amateurs everywhere.

"The 1953 Award will bring recognition to a new trophy winner," he added, "and again will dramatize amateur radio's achievements in the public interest."

"The Award will focus public attention on thousands of radio amateurs, who, in their day-by-day activities, are contributing so significantly to the development and maintenance of vital communication facilities," he said.

Judges for the Award, selected because of their interest in amateur radio activities or public service, are: E. Roland Harriman, president of the American Red Cross; George E. Sterling, a member of the Federal Communications Commission; Goodwin L. Dosland, president of the American Radio Relay League; and Gardner Cowles, president and editor of "Look" magazine.

The 1953 eligibility rules, as outlined by Mr. Lang:

Nominations may be made by any individual or group familiar with the service performed.

The service must have been performed during 1953 while the candidate was pursuing his hobby as



CHUTE SUGGESTION—Waveland Bernadin receives a suggestion award for \$50 from Clifford Witham. Mr. Bernadin is an employee in Section 14 at Taylor St. His idea provided a chute for the washer to eliminate handling of parts.

STAB Split

(Continued from page 1)

Carl H. Rinne, formerly general manager of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, has been named general manager of the Specialty Transformer Department which will have its headquarters at Fort Wayne. General manager of the new Ballast Department will be Charles P. Hayes, who will have his headquarters in Danville, Ill., where the ballast plant is located.

Announce Staffs

Concurrent with their appointments, the new managers announced the following staffs for their departments: Ballast Department—Gordon C. Harvey, manager-engineering; Elmer F. Paul, manager-manufacturing and relations; Edmund C. Schorr, manager-marketing; and Ralph M. Hensler, manager-finance.

Specialty Transformer Department—Everett J. Thomas, manager-engineering; Richard J. Keyser, manager-manufacturing; Joseph P. Coughlin, manager-marketing; Eugene H. Henry, manager-finance; and Stephen R. Capps,

manager-employee relations.

Mr. Rinne joined GE in 1930 and worked in the accounting department at Schenectady while a member of the Business Training Course. He served as a traveling auditor from 1933 to 1936 and then joined the company's Executive Department in New York City as a member of the president's staff.

In 1938 Mr. Rinne became affiliated with the International General Electric Company and later joined the GE Air Conditioning Department in Bloomfield, N. J. He returned to Schenectady in 1942 to work on war projects accounting and remained there until 1947 in the apparatus accounting organization.

He then came to Fort Wayne as assistant works accountant and later that year was named accountant for the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. In 1951 he was named general manager of the department, the position he held until the present.

North Carolina Native

Mr. Hayes, a native of Asheville, N. C., was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1932 with a B. S. degree in

electrical engineering. That same year he joined the GE Test Course at Bloomfield, N. J., and after completing the advanced engineering program in 1935 was transferred to the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department at Fort Wayne as a design engineer.

He served in various capacities in that department and the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department until 1950 when he was moved to the Small Apparatus Division headquarters at Lynn, Mass. In 1951 he was appointed manufacturing engineer in the Manufacturing Services Division before being assigned to the marketing organization of the Major Appliance Division in Louisville, Ky., where he has been until the present time.

Jonesboro

(Continued from page 1)

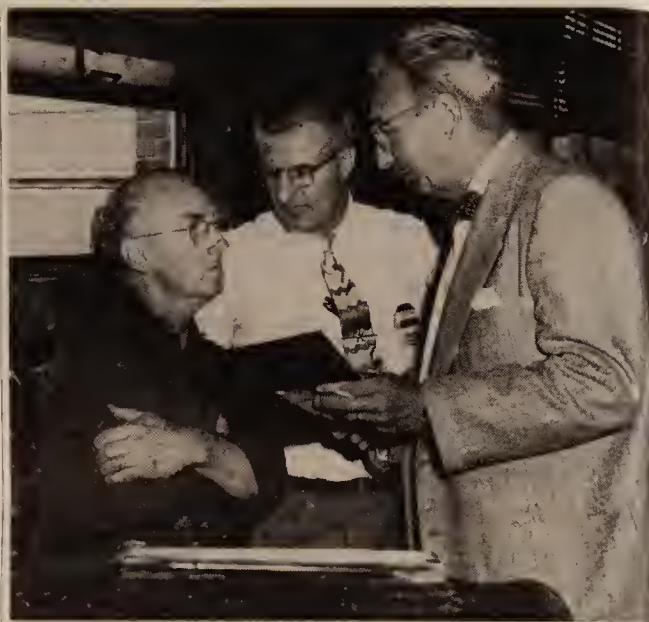
lected after an exhaustive survey of many communities in recent months. J. J. Clarkson, general manager of the sub-department, said Jonesboro was selected because "we liked the city, its facilities, and especially the progressive attitude of its citizens."

Mr. Clarkson added that special arrangements were made through Dr. C. E. Reng, president of Arkansas State College, to help provide the suitable vocational training which will be required as the plant gets into operation.

WOMEN BOWLERS

Bowling chairmen are starting formation of their leagues for this fall. Any woman interested in bowling in the Monday Night League should contact Winifred Scheurich, Ext. 344, Bldg. 31-1.

Women interested in bowling in the Tuesday Afternoon League at 3:30 p.m., should call or mail their names to either Mary Nute, Bldg. 4-3, Ext. 646, or Charlotte Stanford, Taylor St., Section 17, Ext. 2554.



CHALKS UP 40 YEARS—Carl H. Dicke (left) reached an important milestone in his GE career last month when he chalked up his 40th year of service with the company. Congratulating him are (l-r) K. D. Strong and R. M. Hartigan. Mr. Dicke is employed in Bldg. 19-3.



REACHES 40TH GE YEAR—Edwin C. Van Horn (seated right) looks at the ruby service pin he received on his 40th anniversary with the General Electric Company. At the presentation were (l-r) J. H. Oman, H. C. Grueb, and William G. Dempsey. Mr. Van Horn is employed at Taylor St. He worked in Bldg. 6-1 when he joined GE in 1913.



SEABOLD RETIREMENT PARTY—George Seabold (center) says farewell to some of his many GE friends at a retirement party in his honor prior to vacation. Left to right are Robert C. Neeb, Bill Henninger, Charlie Pennell, Mr. Seabold, Harold Hilsmer, Andy Lee, and Bob Hoffman. Mr. Seabold was a machinist in Bldg. 26-5 when he joined the Company in 1913. He was employed in Bldg. 4-1 before retirement.



EARN \$75 AWARD CHECK—Frank Wolter (left) earned \$75 for a suggestion dealing with the preparation of motors for finish. He talks over his suggestion with B. B. Gausepohl (center) and Terry Colvin. Mr. Wolter is employed in Specialty Motor Section 17 at Taylor St.

G-E DEATHS

Martha Naugle Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Martha A. Naugle, 54, died Tuesday, July 28, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Beams, Tipton. Services were conducted Thursday, July 30, by the Rev. Richard Howell in the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A part-time employee in the Bldg. 16-1 restaurant, Mrs. Naugle came to the company in 1946 and took a leave of absence for illness in December last year.

Survivors include her husband, Walter; two daughters, Mrs. Beams and Mrs. Walter Sitcher, and two sons, Dale and Roy.



Edmond Couture Dies In Veterans Hospital

Edmund Couture, 61, of Roanoke, died Thursday, July 23, at the Fort Wayne Veterans Administration Hospital after a five-month illness. Mr. Couture was a machinist in Bldg. 20-1 prior to taking a leave of absence for illness in February. He joined the company in 1941.

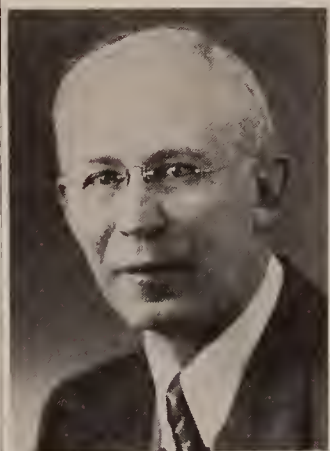
Survivors include the wife, Odelia; one son, Cletus; one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson; four grandchildren; four brothers, Fred, George, Homer, and Eugene; and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Warne, Mrs. Ruth Tholen, and Mrs. Rita Riccius.

Fred W. Schaaf, 66 Dies in Retirement

A retired employee, Fred W. Schaaf, 66, 4515 Tacoma Ave., died Sunday, July 26, at his home. Thursday, July 30, services were conducted at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Erwin L. Tepker. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Joining the General Electric in April, 1913, Mr. Schaaf was a drill press hand at that time. Prior to his retirement, April 1, 1952, he did lay-out motion castings in Bldg. 4-1.

Included among survivors are his wife, Frieda; one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Parmelee; one son, Robert P. Schaaf; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Alleger, and Mrs. Ernest Bultemeyer, and three brothers, Adam, George, and Henry.



Bldg. 4-3 Employee, Walter Fagg, 58, Dies

A Bldg. 4-3 stockkeeper, Walter Fagg, 58, died Monday, August 10. He collapsed while walking near the intersection of State Boulevard and Crescent Avenue Monday evening. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Services are scheduled to be conducted today at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. William J. Ratz. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Fagg joined the GE in 1920 and became an inspector in Bldg. 4. He took leave of absence for illness in April this year. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

In addition to his wife, Elizabeth, survivors include two sons, Donald and Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Howard Timmis; his mother, Mrs. Edna Hall; two grandchildren; one brother, Emil; and three sisters, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Fred Zink, and Mrs. Eleanor Dunn.

Alfred Rebber Dies In Lutheran Hospital

Services for Alfred T. Rebber, 50, of R. R. 2, St. Joe Road, were conducted at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home Saturday, August 1, by the Rev. H. A. Blanke. Burial was in Covington Memorial Park.

Mr. Rebber died July 28 at the Lutheran Hospital.

Surviving include his wife, Margaret; two brothers, Ervin Rebber and Gerhardt Rebber; and a sister, Mrs. Paul Werling.

In 1922, Mr. Rebber became a GE employee and prior to his death he was a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-3.

Rites Held July 29 For Dorothy Marks

A former General Electric employee, Mrs. Dorothy Schaefer Marks, 1416 Third St., died Sunday, July 26, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Services were conducted Wednesday, July 29, at the Tom Mungovan Funeral Home and the Most Precious Blood Church. The Rev. S. J. Kremer officiated. Burial was in the Arcola Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Marks was employed here from 1925 until 1938 in the Broadway cafeteria. She left due to illness in November, 1938.

Surviving are her husband, Er-

THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. Hazel Davis

Vacation is over and most everyone is glad to be back. . . . Pauline Tracey and Blanche Mulligan must have looked very nice in their brown bathing suits in the sunny south. . . . Helen Kessel motored to North Carolina to visit relatives. . . . We haven't a report yet as to how the fish were biting in Michigan. Grace Anderson, Clyde, and Cindy enjoyed a fishing trip. . . . Helen Reichard took in the sights of Yellowstone National Park. . . . Ruth Gunn had a grand time visiting her family in North Carolina. . . . Magdaline Laughlin spent some time in Canada. . . . Corrine Whitbridge motored to the Smoky Mountains. . . . Hillis Colby's dog, Dusty, sure likes to chew gum. We are told it is entertaining to watch him sit up and chew. . . . Mr. Hare enjoyed a trip through Northern Michigan, Wisconsin, and Chicago.

THE BIG WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the following people in their recent bereavements: Trancille Heenkervious on the death of her father; Stella Evans on the loss of her husband; Art Vachon on the death of his mother, and B. B. Gausepohl, whose mother-in-law died. . . . We are glad to see Ethel Kuntz back again after a year's illness. Ethel says she's really glad to be back, too. . . . Jerry Stier's father presented him with another sister, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. This now makes 18 in Jerry's family. . . . Ed Bierley decided, after a week at his cottage, that he wasn't getting any vacation. So, he locked up and went to Michigan to enjoy himself. . . . Emma Vaughn is back from her trip abroad and has a lot of interesting things to tell. She said that home is the best after all. . . . Some of our people were traveling. Tommy Williams went to New York and Texas. Lena Stump went to Chicago and Detroit. Marie Wilson was in Chicago and Wisconsin. Geneva Harter was in the southern part of Indiana. Martha Bennett visited Chicago, Boston, and New York. Theo Olson went to the Rockies. Ruth Bonahoon attended auto races. Doris Moon went to New York and all points East. Jerry Fredrick went to Oregon and Washington and Norma Joy was in Michigan fishing. Myrtle Cramer went fishing in Minnesota. Mary Gordon visited New York and Barbara Wright also went to New York. . . . Jennie Mathias had her vacation at home catching up on her sleep. . . . Bertha Steele missed the factory so much she visited other factories in Marion. . . . Congratulations to Barbara Franklin, who is now Mrs. Richard Boyles. . . . Elsie Dunfee was in an accident in Tennessee. She received a broken leg. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . WELCOME to Mary Camos and Lela Evan, on days. . . . Doris Garr was happy to get home again, after sleeping on such a hard mattress in their trailer.

nest; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Woods and Mrs. Charles Henderson; three sons, Frederick Schaefer, Kenneth Schaefer, and Gerald Schaefer; a sister, Mrs. Geneva Rockhill; two brothers, Gust Kinder, and eight children.

Inquiring Reporter:

SHOULD GERMANY BE ALLOWED TO REARM?

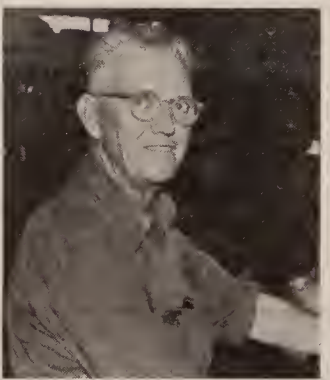
EMMA R. MEYER
Bldg. 26-3

"No, I do not think that Germany should be allowed to re-arm for the reason that I don't think their economic condition would permit them to do so and I am afraid that they would side in with Russia."



CLARA S. KRAUSKOPF
Bldg. 19-2

"Under present circumstances I think Germany should be allowed to re-arm. It will help her economic condition against Asia if they would go against her. It helped Japan and if Germany is one of our allies why wouldn't it help us also. As long as the world thinks they have to fight instead of being Christianized, then Germany should be re-armed under the UN supervision."



RALPH W. BRUNS
Bldg. 28-B

"Yes. Germany should be capable of her own national defense. However, every effort should be made to keep the control of the military out of the hands of political 'hot heads', such as the proponents of the Communistic doctrine and the would-be revivers of the old Nazi ideologies."



GEORGE A. SCOTT
Taylor St.

"In the event of an all-out war, it would be a necessity. Right now, I feel that the German youth have a lot of Hitler's ideas. Let them grow a few years under the watchful eye of freedom and peace-loving people before rearmament."



TREVOR C. WOLF
Bldg. 4-1

"I don't think Germany should be allowed to rearm ever. She re-armed after World War I and look what happened in 1942. So why make the same mistake."





SHOWS OFF IDEA—Robert L. Sowards (left) shows Arthur Thieme his suggestion for changing the method of machining guide pin bushings which recently earned him a \$64 award. Mr. Sowards is a leading operator in Bldg. 19-5.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

Well, here we are back at work and only 50 more weeks until vacation. . . . A lot has happened in the past two weeks and fish stories are always present. Gene Miller (in the tool crib) had the best luck as to catching the sly little things. He claims he caught his limit most of the time, but Harry Ecenbarger just doesn't believe him. Harry's luck wasn't so good. . . . Wedding bells rang loud and clear during vacation time. Five of the boys came back to work with "Friendship Rings" on their fingers. We would like to congratulate the following: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinking, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olinke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnell Allen on the arrival of Debra Leah. . . . Congratulations are also extended to Harold Wilkerson, who graduated as a machinist toolmaker on August 7, 1953. Harold was the first apprentice to graduate since February, 1952.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

Eileen Fitch

It's so nice to have you back. We love the smiling faces. Of the guys and gals that stayed at home. Or went to far-off places. We're the crew that stayed and worked. While you were on vacation. At first we thought we liked it fine. This decrease in population. But things have been so quiet. That we've come to the conclusion. We're so glad to have you back. We welcome the confusion.

And back they are from the four corners of the globe. Katie Minehart toured the cooler spots on the map, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Maine, Connecticut, reporting the scenery was beautiful and the weather in that direction was simply grand. . . . Eva Westrick saw lots of sights and excitement while traveling through the great Smokies. . . . Eloise Hoehn returned with all sorts of stories about the "wild west," and declares the wildest things in the west are the California drivers. . . . Ralph Heminger and Paul Klage brought back practically all the fish that the state of Michigan possessed. . . . Helen Brown motored through Michigan and then

to Kewaunee, Wis., and the Upper Peninsula. . . . Mable Keppeler also found Michigan was a very nice place to spend a vacation. . . . Ivan Doster decided that Florida was the place to be. In fact he was so inspired, he would like very much to buy the state. . . . Dorothy Porter also reported she, too, found Florida very exciting. . . . Evelyn Kissinger took in the sights in Canada. . . . And then the people who found that "Home Sweet Home" was a pretty wonderful place on the map to spend a vacation. . . . All in all everybody seems to be rested up and all ready to tackle another 50 weeks. . . . We think the terrific heat around town just about got the best of Ruth Schroeder and Viola Haiber. Seems each caught the other one in a very embarrassing position at one of the local dime stores around 10 o'clock on a Wednesday morning, they both had forgotten that Fort Wayne's downtown stores don't open until noon Wednesdays. . . . Paul Thomas didn't pass cigars when his new arrival came, but the fellows noticed him smoking cigars labeled, "It's a Boy." . . . Art Koeneman thinks he deserves some overtime pay. He operates the elevator all day long, and then goes home and dreams of operating it at night, too. We think that you'll have to dream up the extra pay, too, Art.

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Listen carefully and you may hear the ringing of bells. Those wedding bells are soon to ring out for Deannie Liechty and Kenneth Noll. Deannie is a winding machine operator and Kenneth is a farmer at the present time. We haven't heard just when the wedding will take place. . . . Sorry to be late but we just heard that John (Forrest) Owens celebrated his birthday on July 20. Belated greetings, John, hope that you had a cake with candles and all the other trimmings that it takes to make a birthday. . . . We hear via the grapevine that Ezra Brandyberry celebrated his birthday August 2. We all join in saying Happy Birthday. We hadn't seen Ezra's name in the GE NEWS for so long that we were beginning to wonder if he was still here. . . . Vacation time found several of our employees heading for the wide open spaces of the far west, Oregon in fact. Doris and Jim Chilcote, along with Mary and Ralph Welch, planned to see part of California. Sure made a nice honeymoon trip for Doris and Jim. . . . The annual vacation is now just a memory; of course, the feature item of comment is the European trip by the Elex and Geode Club members. At this writing the group is still in Italy on the final lap of the tour before returning home. We hope to be able to give our readers some details of the trip in our next column. . . . While motor trips, baseball games, golfing, and fishing expeditions accounted for the major part of the pleasures of our employees, the vacation time also had its sadness for others. We wish to extend our sincerest sympathies to Arthur Zehr upon the death of his wife; to Otto Wefel upon the death of his brother, and to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rawley upon the death of their baby. . . . We are happy to welcome back Lester Geyer and James Pollock, who have been serving Uncle Sam for the past two years. . . . Homer Liby has returned to work after an extended illness. Welcome back. . . . Richard Rumschlag has also returned to work after a serious emergency appendectomy. We hope both Homer and Richard will enjoy the best of health. . . . Through the cooperation of the Adams County T. B. Association and the Indiana State Board of Health, Decatur



CASHES IN ON SUGGESTION—Dorothy Compton (left) cashed in on her idea for a change in the pigtales on transformer coils to the tune of \$90 last month. F. E. Schuman and Ed Lauer congratulate her. Mrs. Compton is a group leader in Bldg. 26-3.

Plant employees will again be privileged by the annual visit of the Indiana State Board of Health X-Ray Mobile Unit. This project is paid for from the funds raised by the sale of Christmas seals and is provided free to all employees. The Mobile Unit will visit our plant on Wednesday, August 19, 1953, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The schedule for each section will be announced in due time. We hope that each and every employee will take advantage of this fine service.

THISA & THATA

Bldg. 4-3 and 4-4

Helen Engle

We were all shocked to learn of the untimely death of our co-worker, Al Rebber. May we extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Rebber. . . . WEDDING BELLS rang for Paul C. Lange and Birdene LaLone at Bethlehem Lutheran church August 1 at 6:30 p.m. Congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom. . . . WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS are also in order for Virgil Rollins, who was married August 1. . . . Mary Raub spent several days at Niagara Falls unexpectedly during vaca-

tion. . . . Perry Bahde was singing "bears keep away from my door" while on vacation in Gaylord, Mich. Several times the bears carried the garbage cans away. . . . Ernest Kalb attended Paul Christensen's choir school at Bemidji, Minn., during July 26-August 5. . . . Edith Minnich had a delightful trip by train to California. En route she met a fine person of the masculine gender. . . . In painting the house Clarence Renschler got more paint in his hair than on his house. . . . Ralph Waikel caught a bird on his fly rod while fishing at Crooked Lake. . . . Emily Niernan reports catching a good sized bass, and those that got away. . . . Lloyd Clark's vacation started in fine shape. He was doing some painting on an extension ladder. The ladder got to moving around so much that Clark had to come down. Lloyd is going to put a safety belt on the next time. . . . FAMOUS LAST WORDS: The biggest one got away.—Gus Rutz.

OVER OUR WAY

Bldg. 19-1

Clara Volz

Congratulations to Annette Thomas on completing 30 years of loyal service to the company. They say the first thirty years are the hardest. . . . Ding-a-Ling! That's the phone ringing in Hanke's office. 5827665 AE-485, that's Magdalene Perrey talking as she answers the phone. It seems Maggie was really flustered the other day. I couldn't blame her though with two handsome men like Marschand and Sorgen hovering around her and demanding her undivided attention. . . . Sorry to hear about Orlando Surface's wife being ill. Hope that she gets along fine after the operation. . . . Lucile Schelper has been on the sick list for over a month now. . . . Some of the fellows pulled a good one on Adam Farrell before he left camp. They took him to the English Terrace for lunch, and to show their hearts were in the right place, presented him with a gift. When Adam opened the package he brought out a lunch bucket with a ham sandwich, too. . . . This is a general invitation to everyone that Joan King would like to have you attend her wedding that is being held in South Whitley, Ind., August 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Brethren Church. The reception will be held at Collamer, Ind., at the Conservation Club.



RETIREMENT GIFTS—Carl Speckman (second from left) shows his retirement gifts from his co-workers to D. Weaver, Wheeler Porsch and M. Thullen. Mr. Speckman, who retired from his job as toolmaker at Winter St. before vacation, was a machinist in Bldg. 12-1 when he joined GE in 1925.

SCIENCE QUESTION BOX
by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. If men ever have to work in outer space in connection with building a space station or on an airless planet, why wouldn't their space suits explode with ordinary air pressure inside and none outside?

A. It is true that if men are ever able to travel through space, and they have to work on a planet without any atmosphere, or in space itself, they would need to wear some sort of pressure suit which would enclose them completely. Perhaps it would not be necessary to maintain inside it the normal atmospheric pressure of 15 pounds per square inch, for some lower pressure, like that on a high mountain, might suffice. If this were not balanced by outside air under similar pressure the suit would tend to burst. Therefore it would have to be made strong enough to withstand this outward pressure. Scientists who have studied this problem believe there would be no essential difficulty in making the suit sufficiently strong.

Q. Are all insects bugs?

A. No, the terms "bug" and "insect" are not synonymous. Technically, the true bug is a member of one particular family of insects, the Hemiptera, which includes over 55,000 known species and over 4,000 from North America alone. Most of them feed on plants, and have well-developed piercing and sucking mouth parts which are characteristic. Not all bugs have wings but if they do the wings overlap when they are folded to form a letter X on the back. Popularly, the term "bug" is used to include all insects, and even spiders and other animals which are not insects at all.

Q. How can I waterproof a poster which is to be outside for a considerable time?

A. A simple means is to use a solution of white shellac, which is brushed on the poster and allowed to dry. Also sprayed lacquer bombs are now available in hardware and department stores. With one of these you could spray a transparent lacquer on the poster, and when it dried it would give a waterproof finish.

Q: Do the stars move?

A: Yes, but they are so far away that it takes many years before these motions are easily apparent. The stars have what are called proper motions," which are across the sky, and cause a radical change in our constellation figures over the ages. For example, fifty thousand years from now our familiar Great Dipper will have a very different shape. Also, the stars may be moving towards us or away from us. Both these movements can be measured by astronomers



40-YEAR CELEBRATION—Walter C. Holloway (seated center) was the center of attraction on his 40th birthday anniversary with General Electric. Left to right are Paul Clendenen, Louis Shattuck, M. M. Brayer, and Fred Campbell. Mr. Holloway joined the company in 1913 as an oil separator in Bldg. 19-3. He is now a foreman in GAC Sub-Section 14 at Taylor St.

and then the real motion of a star in space can be found.

Q. How far does the light of a candle extend, that is, enough to see an object in otherwise complete darkness, and how far does the light of the Sun extend?

A. This cannot be answered very exactly, since the sensitivity of the eye varies so greatly. However, when fully dark adapted, the eye may just perceive objects with an illumination of a millionth of a foot candle. This would be given by a standard candle at about 1,000 feet, and by the Sun at 12,000,000,000,000 miles, which is about half the distance to the nearest star. The illumination in a well-lighted room may be about 50 foot candles, and that out of doors at noon on a summer day about 10,000 foot candles.

Q. How often is a baby born in the United States, and in the world?

A. According to the Population Reference Bureau, a baby is born in the United States, on the average, every 8.5 seconds. This is based on estimates made for 1952 by the National Office of Vital Statistics. Figures for the entire world are less certain, but the latest international statistics available, compiled by the United Nations, indicate that one birth occurs every second, somewhere on the Earth.

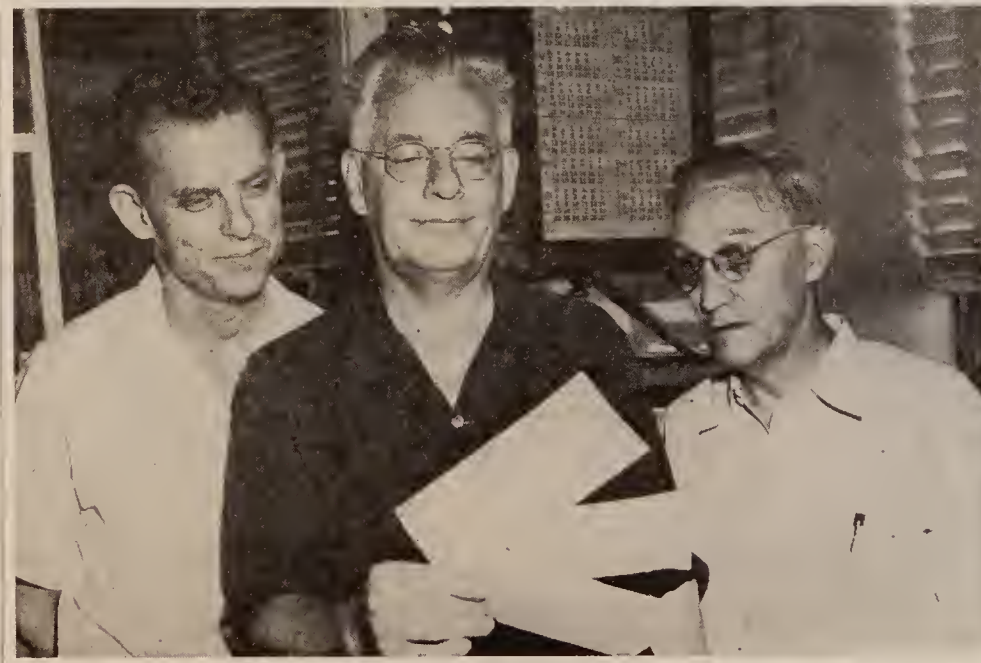
Q. How can I remove the hard deposit that forms inside a tea-kettle?

A. Such a deposit usually consists of salts of calcium or magnesium, which are soluble in acids. A fairly safe method of removal is to put some vinegar

(which is a mild acid) in the kettle, and let it stand for several hours. This tends to loosen the deposit, which can be removed by thorough washing and rubbing. Use of one of the stronger acids involves some hazard, and also may cause damage to the kettle itself.

Q. What are "rare earths"?

A. These are chemical elements of numbers 57 to 71 in the list of elements. Actually they are not very rare, but because of their chemical similarity it has been very difficult to separate them from each other. As a result, their production and study has been rather limited. The series includes lanthanum, cerium (used as a "flint" in cigarette lighters), praseodymium, neodymium, samarium, europium, gadolinium, terbium, dysprosium, holmium, erbium, thulium, ytterbium and lutetium.



THREE AWARDS TOTAL \$215—Morris Peters (center) received awards for three suggestions totaling \$215. His largest award for \$150 was for a change in the method of testing motors. Lester Hubbart (left) and Frank Brindle offer him congratulations. Mr. Peters is a leading operator in Bldg. 4-3.

G-E people in the NEWS



Bob Crosley
SECT. 13, TAYLOR STREET
—BOB IS TREASURER OF THE GOLDEN GLOVES FRATERNITY, A GROUP OF FORMER AMATEUR BOXERS WHO AT ONE TIME PARTICIPATED IN A GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT!
"BOB HAD A LENGTHY AND SUCCESSFUL BOXING CAREER."



Herold "POPEYE" Patterson
SECT. 13, TAYLOR ST.
—IS CHAPLAIN OF THE GOLDEN GLOVES GROUP
—HIS PECULIAR STYLE WAS POPULAR WITH THE FANS



Jimmy Blake
BLDG. 19-1
—IS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS!!
"I FOUGHT FOR A NATIONAL TITLE ONCE"
"BOB FANER"

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Now that all of the GE golf leagues have finished their seasons, with the exception of the Owl group, we will revert back to type and cover that activity.

The pre-vacation Owl action was one filled with surprise and torrid golf. Birdies and pars were a dime a dozen.

Cagy orn Foulks of the Eagles bettered par in carding a 35. Paul Billman, Johnny Stark, Jimmy Sternberger, Lloyd Grider, and Ray Stanger all came in with 38's.

Ray Stanger, the ex-Foster Park caddie, fired a neat 38 in his first league action of the year, and only his second nine since an operation. He just couldn't make any mistakes.

Of the 15 lads who met in league play (one match was forfeit), seven birdied the last hole, No. 18. In one foursome, of Penkul, Foulks, Stark, and Stauffer, all bettered par on No. 18.

The Eagles were nestled in the cat bird seat with a comfortable margin just two sessions ago, but took two in a row on the chin—first from the Pars by 10 points, and then by the Birds, by five, and now they are in third spot.

The Champs took over first place vacated by the Eagles by beating Mo Runyon's Bogeys by seven tallies. Sternberger and Grider were the big assault guns in the attack with 38's. Stanger paced the bogeys with his 38.

Bud Hower's Pars moved into second spot with an arm chair 10 point forfeit win.

The Owls doff their hats to Warren Wicklife and Paul Billman, who won the right to play for the GE entry in the Midwest Industrial Golf Tourney. Two out of four—not bad—not bad at all.

THE STANDINGS

Champs	Plus 41
Pars	Plus 39
Eagles	Plus 34
Birdies	Plus 12
Bogeys	Minus 16
Aces	Minus 110

SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

Estella Pettibone

Eva Penn and her family enjoyed their vacation in Canada, even though the fish weren't biting. . . . Clara Pickhart and her husband motored through Wisconsin. On the way she got to see her newest grandson for the first time. . . . Al Miller says you can see the results of his vacation, mostly in his lake cottage. He recovered all the floors. . . . Herb Franke can't see how it could have been so dry here when at his cottage, forty miles away, it rained eight straight days. . . . Mark and Mrs. Brindle drove through Illinois and Wisconsin, and brought home his 10-year-old niece, Judy, for several days. . . . Bessie Potts went fishing and didn't catch many fish. She did bring back a beautiful ton. . . . Lola Whitacre, Alfrieda Lambie, her husband and mother, enjoyed a 3,000-mile trip through the southwestern states. Alfrieda's mother, who is 84 years young, was the best traveler. . . . Jean France has always wanted to raise birds, but after playing "nurse maid" for about 50 canaries and 12 parakeets last week, she has changed her mind. . . . Helen Tescula enjoyed a 15-day Vanderbuilt tour. She enjoyed every bit of it but was most thrilled with Canada. . . . Ruth Michelfelder and her husband saw Niagara Falls. . . . The biggest fish story came from Ted Heath. He reports the people at Somerset, Ky., don't swim. The fish in the lakes are so large the people are afraid of them. . . . We are happy to report, as yet, we have not heard of any of our people having their vacation spoiled by an accident.

GE Pony League Wins Final Game From Transport

Winding up their 1953 season, GE's PONY League won their final game from Transport Motors by a score of 11 to 3 on August 3. The win brought their season average to 8 wins and 8 losses.

The boys of GE executed two double plays in the final game which saw scoring limited to two innings. The victors scored four runs in the second inning and held the TM team to three runs in the fifth while they romped over home plate seven times in the same inning. Stager was the winning pitcher and Lang the catcher. Line score for GE was 11 runs, 13 hits, and no errors. TM had 3 runs, 5 hits, and no errors. Stager was winning pitcher and Lang the catcher.

The first half of season play in the North Division saw GE win 4 games and lose 5 while they came back in the second half to drop three while winning 4 games.

Playoffs between the north and south divisions gets under way this week and matched GE against Security Cartage of the South Division Wednesday evening.

PICK-UPS from 26-3

Jack Sweet

Congratulations to Patsy Ann Garee, who was married to Donald Dennis at the St. Patrick's church on July 28. Pat and Don honeymooned for a week in Florida. They will reside at 908 Rockhill. . . . The marriage bug must've bit hard during vacation. Dave Gilbert wound up in chains, too. May all of your troubles be (the pitter-patter of a) small one's (feet). Good luck. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Reising, and their little daughter Kathy, vacationed at Crooked Lake their first week and Lake Gage the second. Joe was attempting to make the rounds to get the "feel" of his new car that he purchased before vacation. . . . Jack Joseph and Clarence Penick had a very enjoyable and relaxing vacation. Jack spent his two weeks training with the 9th Rifle Co., M.C.R. Clarence trained with the National Guard for two weeks. . . . Welcome back to Darrence Overmeyer, who has been off for some time recuperating from a hernia operation. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Key took their three children to see the wonders of the Toledo Zoo during vacation. . . . I received a letter from Bob Thomas, who is now stationed at the Fuchser Ordnance Depot in the Far East. Bob would like to let everyone know that he is the proud father of a baby daughter, Debra Ann. Debra was born July 8th and she weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. Bob is a mail clerk and there is one thing he misses and that is mail for himself. So, if you get time, write to Bob. I am very sure he would appreciate it. If you want his address contact me or the GE NEWS office.

Rain Washes Out All Action In Interdepartment Softball

The first-round games at the start of the second half in the Interdepartment Softball League slated for July 22 were all rained out and will be made up at the end of the season.

Monday, August 17, at McMillen Park, on Diamond No. 3, at 6 p.m., the GE Vets and the M. T. P. teams will tangle in

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Helen Elbert is on vacation this week, spending part of it in Warsaw visiting her new granddaughter. . . . They usually return to work with a big fish story. Not Dutch Wilson, he came to work and told about catching a real big turtle. . . . What's this we hear about Ed David building a shower at his lake cottage. . . .

TELEGRAPH: While visiting in Rockford, Ill. over the week-end, our newest addition to the Telegraph Section, Joan Rausener, acquired a beautiful diamond. When is the big important day? . . . Cholene Anderson is back at work after a big vacation including a trip to Pike's Peak. . . . Mary Ann Laurent spent one week of vacation "just resting." . . . Tootie Durnell is really keeping the Armed Services from getting lonesome. She spent one week-end visiting Tom in the Navy and next week-end visiting her brother Glen in the Army. . . . We wonder where Lucy Werling is planning to go? She bought a new lavender bathing suit. . . . MAILING: Frank Goetz took a 2,000-mile auto trip west to the Mississippi River in Iowa and north along the river to St. Paul, from this city to International Falls, Minn. In Minnesota he visited the Iron Ore Mine, in Hibbing, Minn., which is over 400 feet deep and covers 1,300 acres—the biggest hole man ever dug. . . . Fred Kramer left us last Friday to go to New York to school.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

CHEER UP! Only fifty-one more weeks till vacation. . . . We're glad to see Earl Waterman back after a long illness. Earl reports he has to take it easy—no mowing the yard, etc. Wonder if he made a deal with his doctor so he could get out of some housework? . . . Vacation time wasn't too nice to Virginia Speaks and Ruby Brandt. They both ended up in hospitals for operations. . . . Did you notice that Hopalong Cassidy shirt that Howard Shipman wore just before vacation? What happened to his guns and horse? . . . Val Sticler wondered why her small stove wasn't heating. She found out that it was upside down! Val seems to have trouble with things like that. At Big Turkey Lake she was complaining about her fan not working. Turned out that she had plugged in her coffee pot instead of the fan. . . . All that noise in the aisle was from Dick Pierce and Bill Mills. They both wanted the world in general to know that Bill was paying off a debt. . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Scandalomger—a prattlesnake. Samson—The world's first advertiser. He took two columns.

a playoff game to decide the winner of the first half league championship. This game appears to be a toss-up although early in the season the GE Vets defeated the M. T. P. team 18 to 4, but at that time the M. T. P. team was without the services of their ace pitcher, Tom Ponsot.

Following is the final first half league standings and the schedule for August 19, 1953.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W. L.
GE Vets	6 1
M. T. P.	6 1
Works Lab.	6 1
Squares	4 3
App. Sch.	3 3
Transformer	2 4
Bldg. 4-6	2 5
Test Eng.	2 5
Winter St.	2 5
Taylor St.	1 6

INTER-DEPT LEAGUE SCHEDULE

M. T. P. vs. Vets, Diamond No. 1, 6:00 p.m.	
Works Lab. vs. Bldg. 6-4, Diamond No. 1, 7:30 p.m.	
Winter St. vs. App. Sch., Diamond No. 1, 9:00 p.m.	
Trans. vs. Taylor St., Diamond No. 3, 6:00 p.m.	
Squares vs. Test Eng., Diamond No. 4, 6:00 p.m.	

Little Leaguers Drop 2, Win 1

July 24, at 6 p.m., at Hamilton Park, the crowd witnessed another of those ding-dong battles between the GE and Patterson Fletcher Little League teams. In the first inning it looked like the GE little men were off to a win. D. Schenher came through with a hit to left field. P. Schuman hit a home run over the right field fence, driving Schenher home ahead of him. Roesner scored on two over-throws and the inning closed with GE leading by three runs.

However, at this point, D. Lewis was brought in to pitch for Patterson Fletcher. The tide turned. Collins was hit by a pitched ball and Schenher got a hit to center field, driving in Collins to score. In the third inning, Schuman got a solid double to the center field fence, but failed to score. Snyder pitched for GE and did a splendid job of holding them to five hits.

	R. H. E.
GE	4 4 4
PF	5 5 2

Pitcher for GE, Snyder; catcher, Collins, Hoppe.
Pitcher for PF, Lewis; catcher, Shoppe.

On August 2, the GE Little Leaguers met the Allen Dairy team at the Park.
At the end of the third inning the score was 1 and 1. However, in the 4th and 5th innings the team collected 6 hits and scored 6 runs to end the game by winning 7 to 2.

	R. H. E.
GE	7 9 0
AD	2 2 2

Snyder and Schuman, pitchers; Collins, catching.
Monday, August 3, the GE Little Leaguers dropped a game to the Inca team by a score of 5 to 2.

	R. H. E.
GE	2 5 0
Inca	5 6 1

Noll, Roesner, pitchers; catcher, Hoppe.



\$50 AWARD—Loretta Runyon (center) shows her \$50 suggestion check to Henry Carnall (left) and Lowell Arnold. Mrs. Runyon's suggestion was for a change in method of winding fields. She is employed in GAC Section 14 at Taylor St.

**COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS**

FOR SALE
WANTED
FOR RENT
LOST & FOUND

AD=ILLETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 17, 1953

FOR SALE
AQUARIUM—35 gal. complete with lights, heater, and filter. One portable chaplain's red organ. Two girls' bicycles, one 20-inch and one 24-inch. One man's bike. H-26731 or 2215 Oxford St.

STORM COAT—Red, with leggings. Worn one winter. Size 6. \$6. H-01432.
FUR COAT—Brown mouton, tuxedo style. Three-quarter length; size 14. \$15. A-35272.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece blue mohair. Good condition; \$50. H-20364.
HIGH CHAIR—Sturdy. \$5. 1730 Springfield Ave.

HOUSE TRAILER—1952 Alma. 41 ft. single bedroom. Has 18-ft. living room, modern kitchen and full bath with shower. H-75397.

MASON FRUIT JARS—Pints and quarts. H-26094.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard 8 cu. ft. Perfect condition. Reasonable. H-60025.
PING PONG TABLE—\$15. H-1026.

EARLY BARTLETT PEARS—A-87012.
BICYCLE—Girl's 24-inch. Good condition. H-74722.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Mercury 7½ HP. Good condition. E-1056.

SHOES—Brown steel toe work shoes. Size 10½-B. Worn only one-half day. H-15485.

SPACE HEATER—Kenmore. Like new. E-72704.

DOUBLE WINDOW—Complete with frame. Kitchen sink with drain board. E-2378.

WATER HEATER—Gas automatic. 32 gallons hot water per hour. Suitable for small family. \$15. H-35222.

MEAT SCALES—One meat block, one coffee grinder, one adding machine, one meat grinder. All in good condition. 2140 Bevel Ave. A-95743.

ELECTRIC HEATER—In good condition. Just like new. Deluxe (6) express wagon, side boards can be removed, rubber tires. In good condition. E-35641.

FURNACE—22-inch Home with dome control thermostat and skittle humidifier. Three years old. Make me an offer. Horton washer; good running condition. \$5. E-3030.

GOLF CLUBS—One set; matched. A-57611.

ELECTRIC SHAVES—Sunbeam. \$9. Used very little. 3230 Hoagland Ave.

WATER HEATER—Electric 80-gal. Dining room suite, two-tone walnut finish. Five upholstered chairs, extension table with pad, buffet and china cabinet. 42-gal. galvanized water tank; 16 inches wide and 54 inches high. All at reasonable prices. 1302 Oakland St., after 5 p.m.

WANTED
BICYCLE—H-77661 or E-35005.
FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Three rooms and private bath and entrance. Newly decorated, partly furnished, all utilities. One block from East Lewis bus, near Industrial plants, one-half block from Winter St. GE plant. E-36641 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and from 8 to 12 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
I WOULD like to watch your children while you work. I live on Wells St. E-37654 for information.

TRANSPORTATION
RIDE WANTED—Or will share ride to New Haven from Broadway, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Don Mansfield, ext. 2581.

RIDE WANTED—From Kingsland, third shift. George Pugh, ext. 648.

SAFETY is part of our BUSINESS

G-E PEOPLE

PLAY SAFE ALWAYS

RACONTEUR

SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitlock

Section 14 was really buzzing Monday morning with everyone saying hello and what did you do on your vacation? Here are the names and doings of a few: Carl Fuller went to Michigan and visited the locks at Sault Ste. Marie. . . . Gene Ralston and Robert Al- been went to National Guard camp at Grayling, Mich. . . . Paul Hitz- man went to Washington, D. C. . . . Dick Nix went to Toledo. . . . Theron Kitchen, Buck Sessler, Herb Lindenberg, Hugh Neely, An- sel Beck, Connie Standish, and Walt Niemeyer all went to Cana- da but not in the same car. Walt got to see all the five Great Lakes. . . . Joseph Robinson went to Cana- da, too, and came home via the New England States and saw Ni- agara Falls on the return trip. . . . Lou Ann Beauchamp says she was in Canada and got a peek at the Falls. . . . Margaret Cowan went to South Dakota. . . . Bill Lavine spent his vacation at Jimmerson Lake and Fred Harris (who lives at Portland) walked downtown to the races once. . . . Bernice Frick went to Hamilton Lake, Rosella Koons "jumped around from here to there," and June Spillner spent her time scouting around in Ohio. . . . Lowell Arnold fished at Lake George; R. Bobay went to Ridin- ger; Mike Brayer went to Irish Lake; R. Frey went to Pretty Lake, and got "plenty" of fish; John Burnett loafed and got tan at Pretty Lake; Milt Marks vis- ited the Indiana Dunes State Park; Jerry Uhl went to Lake Gage; Clarence Weist went to Wisconsin to fish and the biggest one got away with his bait and line; Polly Line went fishing in Minnesota; Theron Kitchen putted a few win- dows and took off for Michigan; Dick Gottschall went on his honey- moon (lucky boy); Kathryn Erwin went to Ohio; Bill Ward and Abe Oyer went to Florida. Abe says he spent quite a lot of time on the beach but didn't look at any of the girls! Willie Rathert is still down there enjoying three weeks in the Sunshine State. . . . Robert Alley went to Michigan and Wis- consin; Bill Weber went to Texas; Bill Householder went to Califor- nia. So did Dorothy Money and she is still there enjoying her third week. . . . A lot of smart folks just stayed home and took life easy. Some of them are Mary En- sleigh, Erwin Korte, Henry Carnall, Earl Greenlee, and Paul Smith. . . . Then there're always a few

who have a bit of a rough time. Bob Till wrecked his car going to a fire (he's a volunteer fireman in Washington Twp.); Herb Tons was building a new bathroom at his cottage at Lake Gage. A hammer fell down, hitting Herb on the head and it took six stitches to close the wound. . . . Otto Dobler started on his trip and broke out with a rash on his hands and arms. Had to return home. Ralph Fish- back spent most of his vacation in the hospital at Ann Arbor and was unable to come to work Mon- day. We sure feel sorry about these unfortunate incidents and sin- cerely hope all concerned have bet- ter luck real soon. . . . When we asked A. A. Ralston where he went on his vacation he fell right over, chair and all, and said "No comment." Never had anyone fall so hard for me before. . . . With the exception of a few short trips, the Walter Holloway's, Herb Kel- lermeier's, George Angel's, and the Elmer Jockel's rested quietly at their lake cottages while the Carl Miller's, Everett Mullen's and Fred Harris' traveled extensively through the western and northern states. The rest of the high bay area men remained at home, en- joying a well-deserved rest.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

Don Clark

The Florida travelers report a fine trip but car trouble. Beth Jacobs, who ventured as far as Cuba, reported some car trouble but also met some very fine peo- ple who were willing to help three ladies in distress. . . . Bob Moss- hammer visited Clearwater and had a wonderful time, except for a broken oil line while coming home. . . . Something new has been added to the production unit. Loide Luebke is wearing a dia- mond on that important ring fin- ger. . . . Wilbur Lane was looking good on his recent visit here and we hope he will be back working soon. . . . Charley Bracht took time to send me a card from Mack- inac Island where he vacationed. It was a picture of the Grand Hotel —hmm—I wonder where he pitched his tent. . . . Phyllis, Lou- ise, and Virginia report that their vacation in Washington, D. C. was wonderful in spite of hot weather. Virginia was disappointed because she didn't get to meet a senator, but she did enjoy riding in those Washington taxi cabs. Wanting to go out for dinner she left the ho- tel, hailed a cab and after a twenty minute ride arrived at her destina-

tion. After dinner, however, she decided to walk back. Her hotel was only two blocks away! . . . Walt Hazelet was so anxious to go on his vacation that he was obeying his subconscious impulse and preparing to close things up two days early. . . . Eldon Mee was certainly the most traveled fellow in our division, going nearly 7,000 miles in three weeks. First he went to Los Angeles for his son's wedding and then visited Texas, Mexico, Washington, and Yellowstone Park before coming home. . . . Bob Truelove, our old New York Yankee fan from way back, journeyed up to Detroit dur- ing vacation to see his beloved Bronx Bombers slaughter the Tig- ers. . . . All that moaning and groaning in the southwest corner of Bldg. 19-4 was Woody Hursh telling about the damage that heavy hail stones and rain storm did to his beautiful tomato and pickle patch. In fact he thinks President Ike ought to declare it a disaster area. . . . Joe Mettler and Swede Mosser were so far north in the wilds of Michigan fishing that Swede got lost and wandered into a neighbor's cot- tage by mistake, much to the con- fusion of the neighbor ladies and his own embarrassment. . . . One way to spend your vacation was executed by Hank Frey. He was seen chopping away on a defense- less tree. . . . Hank Whither, our railroad man, rode the local to Huntington and hitch-hiked back. . . . Elmer Sauerwein claims he almost lost Mart Walsh in the deep forest of Northern Michigan. Mart insisted he wasn't lost—just stuck in some sand and besides, the fish- ing was lousy in the puddle that Elmer took him to. . . . Leo Schlaudroff tells us his speedom- eter isn't giving him correct read- ings these days—that's why he made the court news last week.



Ron Blodgett

. . . Ron Blodgett, the boy with the mustache, wanted to celebrate Bourbon's Centennial. You can imagine how much celebrating his newly acquired wife has been do- ing. It's a reluctant bride who walks down Fort Wayne streets with Ron, so we snapped this pic- ture before she clipped him. . . . Congratulations to Bob Roy and wife on the arrival of a new baby boy, and to the Bob Palmer fam- ily for a baby girl. . . . Keith Jamison's empty canary cage is plenty full now—his son won two little ducks.

Cook up that SUGGESTION today

\$

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

FLASH! Our vacation was put to very good use, for upon our re- turn, we found Hilda Wolfe very proudly displaying a beautiful dia- mond (which really didn't surprise us). Now that her name has been stricken from the available list, we extend our congratulations and very best wishes. . . . One thing we can say about Don Baker—he isn't afraid of work. In fact he will lie right down beside it and go to sleep. We have it on good authority that on becoming bored with work on his new house, he proceeded to buy a reclining chair, stretch out in it, and go sound asleep. . . . All the talk about pre- cautions must have gone over Ray Hoelle's head, for during the first week of vacation he slipped in his bathtub and bruised four ribs, then rushed out and bought a rubber mat to put in the tub. That's a case of locking the barn after the horse is stolen. . . . For a study in utter relaxation, ask Ed Klomp to show you the snapshot taken at the going away party for Gil Sloan. That, brother, is really liv- ing. . . . Ray Pfueger was very fortunate on his trip through Wis- consin, for he didn't damage his "Beautiful Bel-Airc" or his "little jewel," although the latter did re- ceive some bruises. . . . Because Mrs. Seymour injured three ribs on their fishing excursion, the boys accused Cy of trying to get rid of her. But Cy says not when he has someone who baits his hook, pulls the fish in, and takes them off the hook. In other words, Cy doesn't believe in working at all on a vacation. . . . Larry Reed is still looking for the culprits who called him out of bed when he was tak- ing his third vacation week. He should have known better and left the phone off the hook. . . . Day- light must be attractive for an- other night owl, Charlie Hunt. He has joined our sunshine group. . . . QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK: "A married woman is as old as her husband makes her feel."

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

We hope everyone had a nice vacation. . . . NEW Q'er: Con- gratulations to Naomi Robinson for being with the company 20 years. . . . VACATION HIGHLIGHTS: Esther Reiter, Ida Sinn, and Stella Kempf were among the Yellow- stone Park visitors. . . . Dorothy Johnson vacationed in Michigan. . . . Leona Scott was in Cali- fornia. . . . Ron Offord went through the southern states and to Mexico. . . . Dale Ferguson was in the New England states. . . . Lillian Hergenrother stayed at home and helped tear down a barn. . . . It's a happy birthday to Dick Gleim. . . . CONGRATULATIONS on the blue-booted addition at the Bill and Edna Churchward Penny- coff home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . When Mabel Schaaf returned home from her trip to Europe, she had a brand new granddaughter to greet her. . . . Mary McMonigal got a new rain- coat. She didn't use the hood to keep her hair dry because she didn't know it had one. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Emma Snyder, who is on our sick list. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Faye Kitteridge on her 37th wed- ding anniversary. We were sorry to hear that she had to spend it in the hospital. . . . Our sincere sym- pathy is extended to the family of Owen Cartwright. Owen was a former co-worker.

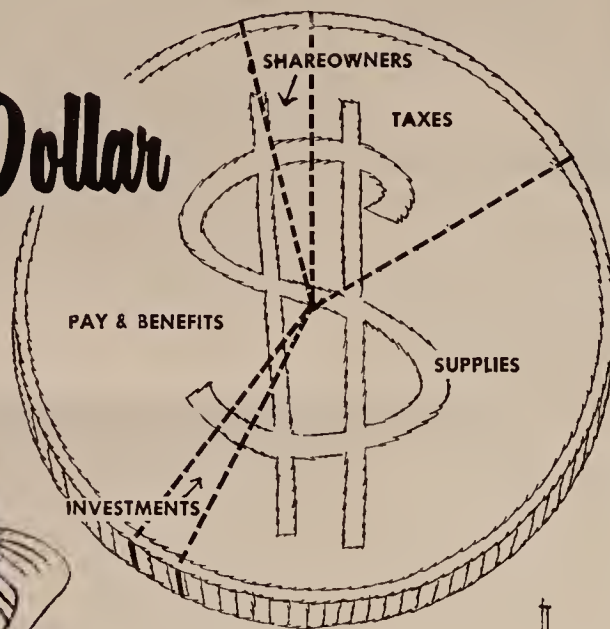
TWITPENNY & NEWMAN
PIPE AND FITTINGS, INC.

Copyright 1953 CARTOONS-OF-THE-MONTH

"Funny thing, though - at the end of the day, he's not nearly as tired as the rest of them!"

From Every Customer's Dollar

... received in the first six months of 1953



Government took in taxes directly — 16.4¢ (\$256,847,000)—There were, of course, a lot more *indirect* taxes in the prices we paid our suppliers.



Outside suppliers got — 42.3¢ (\$658,764,000)—From this they had to pay millions of dollars to *their* employees and *their* tax collectors.



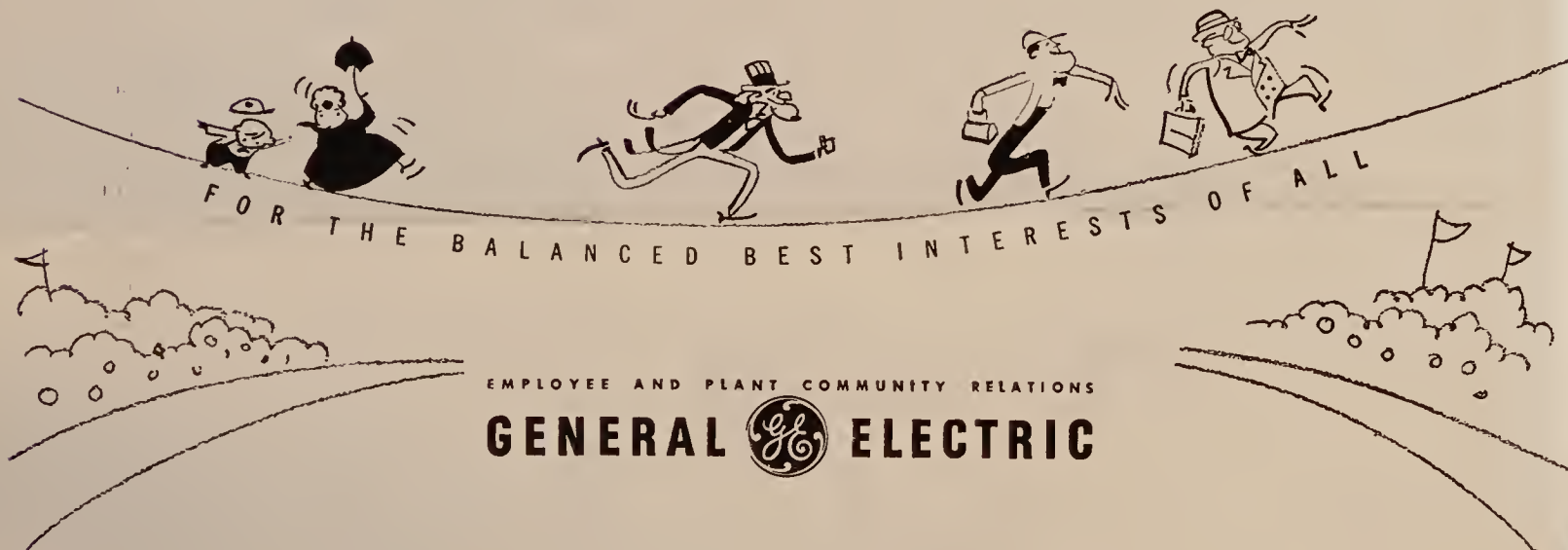
Investment for the future took — 2.1¢ (\$32,439,000)—This is the finest insurance money can buy for more and better jobs at General Electric.



Our Employees got in Pay & Benefits — 36.5¢ (\$569,420,000)—To pay for the work of their minds and muscles.



Our Shareowners got in dividends — 2.7¢ (\$42,978,000)—To pay for the work of their savings.





The General Electric News

AUG 24 1953

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

One of the things we have to be thankful for is that we don't get as much government as we pay for.—Charles F. Kettering.

Volume 36

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1953

No. 32

ENTIRE SLATE RE-ELECTED IN GE CLUB BALLOTING



William Schible Launches Second Term as President

William Schible, Bldg. 20-1, has been re-elected president of the GE Club for the 1953-54 year. Other newly-elected officers are: Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, first vice-president; Mary Saxton, Taylor St., second vice-president; Charles Winans, Taylor St., secretary, and Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, director.

Other members of the club board whose terms of office continue through the coming year are: Bob Meyer, Bldg. 4-4, treasurer; Carl Reynolds, Taylor St., director; Dick Kent, Bldg. 18-5, director; Walt Lambole, Taylor St., director; Charlie Wilt, club manager, and Kenneth Michael, Bldg. 18-2, company representative.

The president announced this week that the club will open Tuesday, September 8, for the beginning of winter activities. The bowling season will get underway Monday, September 14.

At the first meeting of the 1953-54 board the following chairmen of club activities were appointed and announced:

Gordon L. Smith, Taylor St., entertainment chairman; Erv Huth, Bldg. 20-2, athletics chairman; Harold Braden, Bldg. 2-2, golf chairman, and Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-5, chairman of bowling.

Plans for the bowling season appear in this week's issue of the GE NEWS on page 8. At the meeting of the 1953-54 board Tuesday evening, plans for new club activities were begun.

YOUR GE CLUB OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the GE Club are (l-r): William Schible, president, Bldg. 20-21; Mary Saxton, second vice president, Taylor St.; Charlie Winans, secretary, Taylor St.; Les Shroyer, first vice president, Bldg. 31-2, and Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, director.

ELEX CLUB EUROPEAN PICTURES

PAGES 6 & 7



GE MARINE RESERVISTS—Five Fort Wayne GE employees study the workings of a light machine gun at Little Creek, Va., as part of their two-weeks training as Marine Corps Reservists during vacation shutdown. Left to right are Technical Sergeant Glen E. Bates, Sgt. Robert E. Dimick, both of Winter St., Private Jack Joseph, Sgt. Eugene E. Lenz, and Private First Class Victor D. Overla, all of the Broadway Plant. Sergeant Bates, the instructor, is employed at the Decatur Plant. All five are members of the 9th Rifle Company, Marine Corps Reserve which recently spent two weeks amphibious training.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, August 21, 1953

No. 32

A Pleasant Bunch of Tourists

European reaction to the Elex Club "ambassadors" of good will who just returned from Europe is enough to make every American beam proudly. How the Europeans felt about our GE women touring their countries is reflected in a report from a London correspondent to the Newark, N. J., Star-Ledger.

"Europe is now shaking hands with the easiest-to-please and pleasantest bunch of American tourists to hit these shores since the steamboat was invented.

"Hailing largely from Fort Wayne, Ind., and composed mostly of girls who work for General Electric there, the 144-person group that hit London recently was a refreshing sight.

"They were all happy about everything they did, saw, heard, or ate.

"Unlike most tourists who make a continental tour, they had tried hard to learn a few words of the foreign languages they might need.

"They also had studied maps of London, Amsterdam, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Lucerne, Milan, Rome, Paris and the Riviera region, which were included in the trip.

"They looked trim and fresh and far removed from the European's idea of the 'proletariat' when they began to circulate the British capital.

"They were nicely dressed according to any standard and the questions they asked were intelligent. . . ."

Congratulations, gals, we're all proud of our ambassadors. Certainly, your smiles, your enthusiasm, and your good humor were a tribute to your country.

* * *

Why Records?

For years your company has maintained records—production, cost, time, wage, tax, etc. It is all a necessary part of business—to know our position in a competitive market. We wonder how many employees keep records, that is, records of facts and figures that will show their position and worth in dollars and cents.

Recently we talked with C. H. Luecke, who is manager of the social security office in Fort Wayne. He serves this company and others in the area on matters that pertain to your Federal retirement and survivors insurance. Mr. Luecke remarked on the record keeping of the Social Security Administration. They're the folks who handle the largest bookkeeping operation in the world. They maintain more than 100 million accounts. Your account is in there too, and that's why records are important to you.

On the basis of our own experience, we're recommending that you start this record habit, because you never know when you might need some information about your personal work and earnings. For instance, do you have your social security card? Where is it? Does your family know where to find it and other papers in case you leave this world suddenly? Of course, we hope you live to a ripe old age and enjoy life after retirement. Tied in with GE's company pension plan, you'll get social security insurance payments. The Social Security Administration is going to ask for your social security card and some other records, too, when you retire and apply for monthly old-age payments.

Are you sure all of your wages have been correctly reported to your social security account, not only by us, but by any other firm you have worked for? When was the last time you checked up? This social security man is a pretty helpful fellow. He tells us they have a post card form you can send in to get a record of all your work for the past 16 years. There is no charge for the service either.

Since social security payments are geared to your earnings in work that counts toward old-age and survivors insurance, it is a good idea to make sure that all of your wages have been posted to your account. And if you find everything in order, that should make you feel better. That will be better for us too, because when you feel good, we're all ahead. Tell your family about this record business too.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

Anyone who happens to be going to North Carolina please contact Marge Gross before leaving. Marge left a pair of pajamas down there while on vacation, and would like to have them back. . . . Kenny Fisher and Buzz Gnaur are sporting new cars. . . . I went back to invite Mike Dunscombe to one of our famous parties, to be held tomorrow night at Lea's residence, only to find Mike had left the company and moved with his family to a farm in Michigan. Well, anyhow, everyone is welcome to the party. . . . Mary Jane Bakle, who underwent a surgical operation during vacation, sent word that she's doing fine. . . . Our sympathies to Mary Blanchard on the recent loss in her family. . . . Welcome to Fern Smith, who has joined the luminous tube assembly on days. . . . Dick Brown reports he liked his Arizona vacation trip well enough to want to go back again. However, Dick said you couldn't walk in the grass for the snakes and scorpions. . . . Wonder if all that beating on the cigarette machine got Gladys Williams' and Norb Sordelet's quarters back? . . . Al Tyson remarked, "It worries me every time I put a dime in the milk machine, it takes so long before things happen!"

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

Helen Engle

Jack Geiger made some changes at his house over vacation. He got a new baby girl, new glasses which he didn't have before, and some hair under his nose to make him look dignified. . . . Earl Sexton's Ford made the trip to California O. K. . . . Frank Voirol is back from the wonderlands of the west looking happy and relaxed. . . . Mosquito, stay away from Mary Lou Williams because no matter how hard you sting, you'll never get a drop of blood. In case you don't believe me ask the nurses at the blood bank. . . . Helen White's mother baked 20 dozen cookies and they were all gone in one day. They must have been good. . . . Welcome to Oscar Brown who joined 1x55, and Vera Faherty, who joined 1x50. . . . Florence Byers went to Chicago to see the White Sox. Didn't she know that they were in Fort Wayne not so long ago? . . . Gladys Strong and family are moving to Ossian soon since her husband Lewis is the new pastor of the E. U. B. Church there. . . . We are all very happy that Marie Griffin and Helen White have new aprons. For awhile we were worried that we would have to send a collection around. . . . Poor Helen Boedecker sprained her ankle and is hobbling along on crutches. She must have been heading for the refrigerator in the middle of the night. . . . Ella Frants will no longer answer to that name when called, but she will answer when you call her Mrs. Paul Switzer. Congratulations to you both and many years of happiness. Their neighbors and friends held a house warming for them last week on Tuesday and Ella's sister and sister-in-law held a shower for them on Wednesday. . . . Mary Alice Williams hopes no one else gets the mumps so they can go visiting. Her son Mike is recovering. . . . Luella Murrah had a wonderful time at the Gulf of Mexico. She spent some time in six states. . . . There must be something cooking with

Edith Minnich. Since she returned from California, she bought some new lipstick, the kind that won't rub off. . . . Edith Juillerat has started on her round of Whitley County teachers' parties. She really gets in on them since her husband teaches at the six night schools. Better get your kids ready for school! . . . Ralph Mennewisch is a grandpa. We are going to have to make the building bigger. It isn't big enough to hold him since Vicky Sue arrived. . . . Helen Struver got her first ticket and after 28 years of driving she got it in California for overtime parking. . . . Ray O'Brian saw Louie and Clara Clark and Bert and John Piper while on vacation. All is well with all of them. . . . We of Section 1 extend our sympathy to the Walter Fagg family in his untimely death and to Stanley Ostrowski in the death of his brother, Pete; and to Eva Warnament and Fred Couture in the death of their brother; to Fred Troutman in the death of his daughter and to Laurence Reichard in the death of his father. . . . If the summer and sunshine last long enough Paul Arnold might get his house done out on U.S. 27. . . . Joan Lindeman had a case of "drowsy" the other day and now she knows what "wet money" is. . . . Harley Heckley spent his vacation in Florida. . . . Glen Gudakunst spent his third week's vacation at the 4-H club fair. He helped judge the cattle, but spent the biggest share of his time at the bull-pen. . . . There a few August birthdays yet to come—Cecil Poor has one the 21st of August; Wilbur Stocks, on the 28th; Pauline Elick on the 30th and Maxine DeGregory on the 31st. Greetings to you all.

An open letter to Mrs. Harry Bennett. (and Harry too, if he reads these lines).

Dear Mrs. Bennett:

For a long time your delicious baking has formed the background for some very enjoyable "tomfoolery" among the group where your Harry has been employed.

Seldom a day has passed, when one of the group hasn't "swiped" the cookies and other delicacies you have placed in Harry's lunch! Of course he NEVER caught the culprit, nor did any of the guilty ones "squeal" on another—but it has been a foregone conclusion that Harry wasn't to eat those goodies!

Perhaps this sort of thing sounds childish when you try to explain or write about it, but

COUNT OFF

SUB-SECT. 17

Marguerite Stahl

Peggy Bandt heard noises on her house roof the other night and was sure there was a peeping Tom. But it turned out to be a big peeping Tom cat. . . . Cozette Walper found out she bruises very easy going downstairs backwards the hard way. It doesn't pay to get up early in the morning on vacation. . . . Frank Smith bought a new pair of swimming trunks and a tam to wear in his son's new convertible. It might get rather chilly without a top. . . . George Ryan won't have to walk so far to brush his teeth as soon as he finishes his overhaul job on his house. By Monday you can call him "Shower Head George." . . . Elmer Schere has been talking about the bass that got away. . . . Congratulations to Alma Vondran and Iva Powell, who are new grandmothers. . . . Our sympathy to Andrew Woods on the death of his father in Alabama, and also to Louise Sinn on the death of her sister-in-law. . . . Laura Gerber spent her vacation in California, and had a lovely time. She thinks the Cascade Mountains are beautiful, and also Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. It's a small world when you meet an eligible man on the top of Mt. Wilson, and his home happens to be close to Fort Wayne. . . . Maude Coomer enjoyed a trip to North Carolina. . . . Herman Walters says he doesn't care if he never sees another mountain.

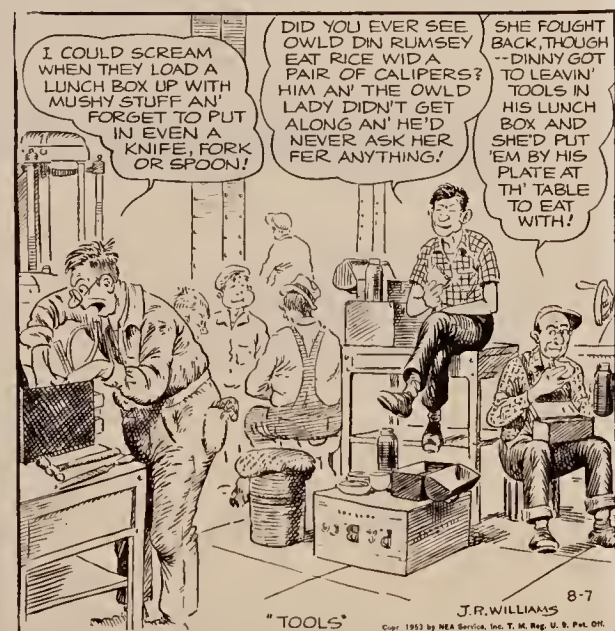
these little things that break the monotony and become so much a part of our work-a-day lives form the little memories that we carry in our hearts, long after the daily associations have become a part of the past.

We want to thank you, Mrs. Bennett, for the delicious tid-bits we have enjoyed so much, and too, for the friend we've had in your husband Harry. We will miss him as much as the goodies at two o'clock in the afternoon after August 24.

Again thank you,
Thelma Bobay
Delores Hartman
Louise Smith
Irene Miser
Kay Vorn dran
Mary Standish.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Joseph Orbin to Supervise Hermetic Employee Relations

The appointment of Joseph P. Orbin as supervisor of employee relations in Hermetic Motor's Fort Wayne manufacturing sub-section has been announced by Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent of the sub-section.

In 1950, Mr. Orbin joined the company and became a labor relations trainee in the GE affiliated manufacturing companies organization. He transferred to the Locke Department, Baltimore, that same year and was named a foreman in the glaze and dry press section.

Mr. Orbin went on special assignment in wage rate in the same location in March, 1952. In May, he was appointed general foreman of the assembly section at Baltimore and had this position until October. At that time, he transferred to Fort Wayne and joined the labor relations staff as a negotiator. This was his position until his present appointment.

An Indiana University graduate, Mr. Orbin received his B.S. degree in industrial relations in June, 1950. A member of the U. S. Air Force from 1944 until 1946, Mr. Orbin served in 33 countries. He



Joseph P. Orbin

and Mrs. Orbin have one son.

Q-C Club Reveals Program For 39th Annual Outing

The program of the day for the 39th annual Quarter Century Club outing was announced this week by Wallace E. Beer, president. The outing will take place at Fort Wayne Municipal Beach Saturday, Sept. 12. The program will begin with registration in the morning and be followed by:

- 9:30—Flag salute and National Anthem
- 10:00—Baseball between GE girls and QC men
- 10 to 12—sports events, bait casting, horseshoe, basketball shooting, table tennis and volleyball.
- 12 noon—Dinner—swiss steak or baked ham (refreshments served during the day)
- 1:30—Outboard motor boat races—participants are members of the Fort Wayne Boat Club
- 2:30—Assembly in Bleachers
Quarter Century Club orchestra
Welcome by QC president
Wallace E. Beer
Hour of entertainment by professional acts
Awarding of attendance prizes
Adjournment.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2
Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Edna Turnbaugh and Evelyn Mayfield spent Thursday evening attending the Daisy ball game. . . . Marie Dunn and her husband are spending the next two weeks vacationing either in the southeast or southwest. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Martha Newell, who celebrated her birthday last week. . . . Congratulations also to Peggy Ford, who celebrated hers yesterday, and to

Carol Thurber next Thursday. . . . MAILING: Wesley Grover spent his vacation in New York City. Clint Sorenson went to New York and Wisconsin. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Tony Settini. . . . Gary Kuhn visited the mailing department while on leave from the Air Force. He is stationed in Texas. . . . Eddie Blotkamp and family spent their vacation in Canada.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

Ho! Hum! Everyone is trying to rest up from vacation. Wally McKay needed an extra day to catch up. . . . Fred Fenner is happy to have his daughter, Marguerite, back from Europe. After the girls were delayed in France, Fred was afraid that he was going to have to learn French. And for Freddie, with his Dutch-English, that would be hard to do. . . . When Joan Murphy drinks a coke, she does it the hard way; while falling downstairs. . . . Clara Theisman Pray was in to say hello, and to tell us that she is living in the country trying to raise all sorts of things, including her cute little daughter. . . . Bob Turschman feels pretty frisky since vacation. He goes around rolling up his sleeves, trying to find a sparring partner. . . . This week we say welcome to three girls in the time clerk section. They are Iris Hiles, Joyce Ahner, and Donna Guiff. . . . Also this week we say good-bye to Helen Papiez, who has a full time job making a layette for her first little tax exemption.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5
Don Clark

DEATH TRAPS: It could happen to one of ours—the recent tragedies where children trapped themselves inside of discarded refrigerators should make everyone of us vigilant so that such a tragedy doesn't occur in any of our neighborhoods. . . . One of our biggest men had a larger than usual chest measurement last week. Ed Schafenacker's first grandson arrived. . . . Another of our big men, Norm Jackemeyer, felt mighty low after the fan went through the radiator of his 1923 Dodge truck. Norm claims that you just can't depend on anything anymore. . . . Harold Cutler would have had a better vacation if his dog hadn't chased and caught a friendly skunk just outside his cottage door. . . . Elmer Fuhrman had a bee sting him on the upper lip, but guess what part became swollen. His eyes were completely closed. . . . Jack Schemehorn's red, white, and black checkered hobby jeans felt mighty comfortable on his trip down south. One Florida native passed him, turned around and said, "Man, see those crazy pants!" . . . DIE PLANT: A hearty welcome to Stanley Reidenbach and Richard Reisinger. . . . Gus Ausderan finally has a modern car. It's a Nash with all the windows intact. . . . It was a return of childhood memories when Ed Stahl, Chet Rennecker, and Bob Sowards took part in the threshing machine demonstration last week-end. . . . Mrs. Ed Bashop failed to enjoy the Blue Ridge Mountain Tunnel. The low clouds filled the tunnel and when they emerged Ed was driving on the wrong side of the road. . . . Stewart Bohrer's smile comes from one thing—a new grandson. . . . While Chet Reynolds slept on their first day of camping at a north Michigan river, John Stetler went out and caught a four-pound trout. He wouldn't tell Chet where or how he caught it and Chet spent two weeks trying to duplicate the catch. . . . Seeing a huge amount of bubbles at the threshing machine

show, Russell Sage ran to get his camera. It was only a man blowing bubbles. . . . After landing 29 big dog fish, Maury Sordelet was approached by a man who was slightly inebriated and wanted to know where to catch some bass. Maury pointed out a place, and made the tipsy boy happy by giving him six of the big ones he had caught. . . . Max Baron likes gifts so was especially pleased to receive a gift package containing two beautiful fox tails. He credits Ralph "Daniel Boone" Foust for the gift but wants future donors to know that he also likes to eat squirrel. . . . Estel Kester can be plenty proud of Jimmy, his 10-year-old son. He won first prize awards with his lambs, steer, and chickens, at the 4-H Fair. We congratulate you, Jimmy.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

Jim Zehendner had a smashing blow to his ego during vacation when he ordered his dinner in French and the waiter brought him a cheese omelet! . . . We want to congratulate Carl Warford on finally hitting his wastebasket with his empty coke cup. He's been trying to hit it for months. . . . Jackie Keller has entered her tomatoes in the Allen County 4-H Fair. She swears they are the reddest and the most bouncing of any grown in the county this year. Her chief assistant was Thelma Purdue, who watched over them while Jackie was on vacation. . . . "Just call me Wrongway Corrigan," says W. Richardson. Walt was supposed to meet his wife at the Lindley gate and he ended up at the Fairfield entrance. . . . Belated greetings to Fred Sarasion. He claims he is only 39. How many more shall we add to that? . . . Gee, doesn't Hazel Leonard look chipper? Glad to see her back. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Roxanna Miller. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Harold Ely, Bldg. 6-3 office, who celebrated his birthday August 118. . . . Mr. Konow returned Monday from Florida where he was vacationing. . . . Perry O'Neil spent his three-week vacation in San Diego, Calif.

Apprentice Alumni Discloses Autumn Program of Events

Events for the remainder of the Apprentice Alumni Association year were announced this week by John Leffers, publicity chairman. Starting off the autumn season, a stag will be staged Wednesday, September 2, at Voigt's Retreat.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the meeting will include lunch and refreshments, entertainment, sporting events, and attendance prizes. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be secured from any of the contact men or at the door the day of the event.

Assisting with the program are Dick Burns and Marc Junk. Other activities lined up in com-

ing months include a tour of the Studebaker plant in South Bend in October and a Halloween square dance the same month.

The fall hanquet has been set up for November and election of officers will be held at the same time as the hanquet.



CUSTOMER TOUR—Representing Taco Heaters, Inc., of Providence, R.I., a General Electric customer, H. A. Essley, plant manager, second from left, and E. H. Roorbach, production manager, second from right, inspect motors ready for shipment. The men visited the Taylor St. plant last week. Pointing out the quality features of the shaded pole motors are A. L. Johnson, left, Bldg. 4-6, and W. H. Thornton, Providence office.



Clyde G. Grant



Frederick E. Junker



William G. Lee, Jr.



Edgar B. O'Hara



Sherwood B. Gaylord

FIVE GET POSTS IN SIM MARKETING

Five appointments in Small Integral Motor Department's marketing section have been announced by L. Dean Fowler, manager of marketing. Clyde G. Grant has been named manager of product planning and marketing research. Sherwood B. Gaylord has been appointed sales manager-agent of distributor and user sales. William G. Lee, Jr. has been named sales manager-equipment, manufacturers and internal sales.

Frederick E. Junker has been appointed supervisor of marketing administrative services. Edgar B. O'Hara has been named supervisor of advertising and sales promotion. The appointments are in five new units established by Mr. Fowler.

In 1946, Mr. Grant became a General Electric employee and entered the test engineers course. Later, he went into medium induction motors as a proposition engineer. After two and one-half years of training in this division and on a sales course, he transferred to Portland, Oregon as a sales engineer. This was his position prior to his present assignment.

Graduating from Washington State College in 1941, Mr. Grant received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He served four and one-half years in the U.S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Grant have one child.

Mr. Gaylord joined the company in 1937 and entered the test engineers program at that time in Schenectady. The following year he entered the lighting division in sales engineering. In 1941 he

moved to the agency and distributor division and later was manager of agency sales.

In 1951, Mr. Gaylord transferred to the Detroit office as a sales engineer. In addition to this position, he was district educational authority. This was his location at the time of his present appointment.

A University of Nebraska graduate, Mr. Gaylord received his B.S. degree in 1935 in electrical engineering. The Gaylords have one daughter and reside at 4835 Fairfield Ave.

Mr. Lee joined GE in 1925 and entered the test course at Schenectady. The following year he went on a sales training course. In January, 1927, he went to Philadelphia as a traction horsepower motor specialist.

In 1929, Mr. Lee transferred to the San Francisco office where he was FHP motor specialist. He was named sales engineer in the Oakland office in December, 1948 and had this position until his present appointment.

A graduate of Stanford University, Mr. Lee received his AB degree in June, 1925. He served as president of the San Francisco Quarter Century Club in 1951-52.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have two daughters and one son.

Mr. Junker entered the test engineers program when he came to the Company in 1937. He had assignments in Erie, Schenectady, Pittsfield, and Lynn. In 1939, he entered the Motor Engineering Division at Lynn River Works.

After entering sales at Lynn in 1941, Mr. Junker was placed in charge of AC general purpose and special purpose motors, handling customers in the machine tool industry, pump and compressor as well as those making material handling equipment. He had this position until the present assignment.

In 1937, Mr. Junker received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers University. He is a member of an honorary engineering society. The Junkers have two boys and one girl.

Mr. O'Hara entered General Electric employ in 1946. He became a project supervisor of visual education in Apparatus advertising and sales promotion in Schenectady. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.

In 1939, Mr. O'Hara graduated

Survey Reveals That Office Workers Should Observe All Safety Practices

The other day a secretary jumped up from her desk, tripped over an open drawer—and plunged headfirst to the floor. Result: Broken arm.

Another dropped a dictionary on her toe. In rushing downstairs to the rest room to tend her wound, she caught her heel in her skirt. Result: broken leg.

A third young woman tried to "fix" a machine which stuffs bills in envelopes. When she accidentally hit the "start" button, the gears sprang into action. Result: gashed finger.

All this, according to a national survey, proves that white-collar

workers are getting banged up on the job at an alarming rate.

Safety officials worry about high heels, dangling cords—and secretaries in a hurry to get to lunch as much as they are used to worry about unguarded machines in factories before safety campaigns made industrial jobs safe.

There is an imposing list of case histories to back up an appeal for more caution in offices.

For instance, there was the pretty teen age clerk who took one last look at herself in the mirror as she headed out of the locker room. Looking sideways, she did not note the open locker door ahead. Boom! A knee out of kilter for keeps.

Not all the injuries involve women.

Joe R. was holding a telephone in one hand, a sharp pencil in the other. The phone slipped. Joe made a grab, punctured a palm which later became infected. One employee strained his side lifting a sack of coins. Dangling telephone cords have tripped up more than one boss.

It's fairly routine for office workers to knock typewriters over onto their toes, stick their fingers in electric fans and jab themselves with letter openers.

The only way to remedy the situation is to watch yourself and the other fellow, too. If you see anyone about to get into a dangerous situation—warn him in time!

Two Transformer Men Attend GE Seminar

C. E. Derbyshire and H. E. Lantz, Bldg. 26-2, attended a value analysis seminar for engineers and designers at Schenectady July 21 and 22. More than 100 engineers and designers attended the meeting which was conducted at the Edison Club. The purpose of value analysis is to reduce the cost of the product and to obtain the best value for each dollar spent.

Mr. Derbyshire is a design engineer in Specialty Transformer Department and Mr. Lantz is a design draftsman in the same department.



40 YEARS WITH GE—Joseph A. Robach (center) receives a ruby service pin for 40 years of service with the General Electric Company on his anniversary. Left to right are L. W. Kuttner, L. D. Hodell, Carl Heemsoth, Mr. Robach, Ed Sordelet, Ralph Dunlap, and George App. Mr. Robach was a stacker when he joined GE in 1913. He is now a set-up man in Section 13 at Taylor St.

New Partizan Slate

Martha Zehender was elected president of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club at the group's August 18 meeting. Other newly elected officers for the 1953-54 year are Nora Coburn, vice president; Luella Tarnon, secretary and Bea Helms, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed in September and assume their duties at that time.

G-E DEATHS

Ticket Deadline Today For Foremen's Meeting

Today is the deadline for securing tickets to the Wednesday, August 26 meeting of the Foremen's Association. Tickets are one dollar and may be secured from the organization's contact men.

The Southwest Conservation Club will be the scene of the August meeting which is slated to start at 6 p.m. A fish supper will be served and a program of entertainment has been planned in addition to the regular business meeting.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

Charlie Castle says it isn't a vacation to go on a fishing trip with Ralph Garrett. On their recent little exploit in Wisconsin Charlie had to do the driving, catch the fish, do the cooking, housecleaning, and even had to comb Ralph's hair for church on Sunday morning. While driving on several occasions when Ralph's ancient legs got a charley horse, Castle had to stop the car while Ralph got out and ran up and down the berm. Ralph said Castle got quite a scare up there one day. While out fishing he noticed a fellow across the lake watching him through a big pair of binoculars (Ralph calls them minopolers) and he thought it was a game warden. His fears were unfounded though, for it was a photographer from some wildlife magazine taking pictures of him. Maybe he heard how Castle bites the little fish in two before he throws them back. So watch your favorite outdoor magazine, folks, for pictures of our hero. . . . I bought a second hand Hudson before vacation, of which I am pretty proud, and I was figuring on doing a little boasting right about here. But since vacation I find that Charlie Castle has a brand new Bel-Aire Chevrolet, Dick Bodkins has a new Olds 88, and Mildred Messer has one of those new European Studebakers. Gosh! . . . Pappy Wright's wife has a pet name for him. It's Perry Gene! . . . Art Druce, foreman in Bldg. 19-1 paint shop, is well loved by his employees. They are always bringing him gifts to show their affection. Art got on the bus the other night with a peck of pickles. "Aren't they beautiful?" says Art, jamming one under the nose of the woman sitting next to him. They were a gift from Honest Red Sutter. . . . Those new milk machines that were installed during the shutdown are surely swell, and everybody is getting more than their minimum daily requirement of milk now. But like everything else, they are not perfect. Those little paper cartons with the pin hole on the side are the hardest things to drink out of without straws that I ever saw. After drinking a bottle of milk a fellow looks like he had been blowing up hot water bottles.

but also the negatives. The girls all make this request, "Whoever found the envelope, please—yes, pretty please, return it without looking at the pictures." . . . SMART! Not to be outdone by Kayser, Dalman, and Stouder, our friend Pappy Archbold adds his contribution to our wise sayings. His gem—"The Great Divide is Uncle Sam, 75; me, 25."

THE NIGHT WIND

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Hazel Davis

We welcome back Donna Smith and Mary Cueller, who have been on sick leave. . . . Congratulations to Walter Koehlinger and wife. They are blessed with a bouncing baby girl. . . . Edith DeMuth reports a fine trip to Colorado. She saw many lovely sights. . . . The lonesome look on Helen Merren's face is because her husband is now with Uncle Sam. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. . . . Kathy Traugher celebrated a birthday on August 13. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mae Diel. Mae wishes to thank her co-workers for the beautiful flowers she received while in the hospital. . . . Bob Huhn says he won't be quite so smart now. He had a wisdom tooth pulled. . . . Margaret Turney and husband had a fine time in Chicago seeing ball games and taking in the night life. . . . Lora Schroeder had a wonderful vacation. She attended her nephew's wedding in southern Alabama. Then flew back to Chicago to meet friends and drive to Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., for a week. Lora saw some beautiful, as well as some desolate, country en route. Lora flew home tired but happy. There were many interesting things to do and see in Portland and surrounding country. Mt. Hood and other snow-capped peaks were in the background. . . . Congratulations to Johnny Craighead on the birth of a baby boy. . . . The 51 frame wishes Dale Brown the best of luck as he goes on a day job. . . . Dorothy Hart had a birthday Tuesday. . . . The 51 frame assembly wishes Thelma Harrison and her mother a speedy recovery from their accident.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

The Apprentice School has grown by leaps and bounds. Our enrollment is up to 116. We would like to welcome three new machinist-toolmakers: Gene Seider, Charles Beitel, and Richard Goshorn. . . . We also welcome two MT's who are in the school on assignment: Bob Kapske and Jack (Little Dusty) Faulkes. . . . Last week we thought we had congratulated all our newlyweds but found out we missed two couples. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Creason and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fields. . . . Bob Rietdorf is the "Boy of the Week" and should get the yellow ribbon. It was just one of those weeks that nothing goes right. Bob was helping Ron Davis pour coolant in a grinder, but was watching the wrong tank level. On the other side of the machine the coolant was pouring over Ron's feet. Bob is also a new member of the Boat Anchor Club. . . . Harold Wilkerson is happy that he got his car back and from what I hear, so is his brother, since Harold was using his car. . . . Duke Doepke sure has a hard time keeping track of his lunch lately. Last Thursday he bought his lunch and later in the afternoon found his lunch paid. . . . We are sorry to hear that Dick Neher had to have another operation on his knee and hope he will be back with us soon. . . . Frank Houlihan is a proud owner of a big car, but I guess it was just too big for him. Somehow one of those little Chevys got in front of him, and bang! . . . Ron Davis got himself another "hot rod" and this one has really got it.

Inquiring Reporter:

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE PROPOSED U.S. PLAN TO INCREASE AID TO FRANCE IN COMBATING COMMUNISM?

NELLIE M. WIGGINS

Taylor St.

"No. I am not in favor of greatly increasing aid to France. I think that we should increase our efforts on combating Communism in our own country before it gets out of control."



ROBERT P. SLAGAL

Bldg. 19-3

"I believe in aiding France to fight Communism, but the aid should be given by the United States buying more French goods."



RICHARD F. SCHULTS

Bldg. 20-2

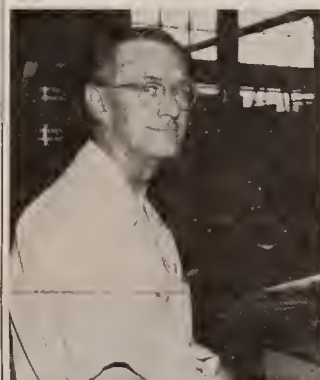
"This money would be very wisely invested. We cannot honestly expect the French people to appreciate fully our cause and intentions when we are being libeled by the most vicious and deadly propaganda machine the world has ever known, if we don't present them with the actual facts."



LLOYD L. RUNYON

Bldg. 17-4

"Yes, I believe we should increase aid to France as much as we can. We must keep our freedom of religion, speech, and democracy at all costs. Money means nothing if we lose these things."



DORIS A. DOEHRMAN

Bldg. 26-5

"No, France must help herself before she will be deserving of foreign aid. If the French nation would display the will to resist Communism by trying to avert it, the United States would then be justified in lending aid. Until then, our dollars should be used where they will be most effective."



Rites Held Wednesday For Clement J. Houser

Services for Clement J. Houser, 67, were conducted Wednesday, August 19, at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home and St. Jude's Catholic Church. Mr. Houser, of 2509 Woodward Ave., died Sunday, August 16, at the Lutheran Hospital after a five-week illness. The V. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Girardot officiated at the services. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Houser joined General Electric in October, 1908. He became a machine operator at that time. Later he was a toolmaker in Bldg. 19-3 and in 1932 became a bench machinist in Bldg. 26-5. This was his occupation at the time of his retirement in October, 1947.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edgar A. Nelson and Mrs. Robert J. Keller; four sons, Leo J., Edward J., Raymond J., and Joseph C., and 11 grandchildren.

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "He who would climb a tree must grasp its branches, not the blossoms."—Thackeray.

WE ARE SORRY: In last week's GE NEWS we reported Bud Fisher's flight down Washington St. pursued by a city bus. We are sorry, we did not know at that time Mr. Fisher had company in the race. We learned that Helen Hanley was about two jumps ahead of Fisher all the way. Just another case of youth forging ahead. . . . WOW! We bet someone exclaimed "Wow" when they picked up an envelope full of pictures on a local bus. Helen Hanley, Dorothy Hanley, Mary Ann Goodman, Bernice Fortman, Bernadette Fortman, Suzie and Janna Johnston spent their vacation at Hamilton Lake. During this period the girls took numerous pictures, many of which were described as work of art. Being by nature shy and retiring, the girls refused to show the pictures at work and entrusted them to Helen Hanley for safe keeping. Helen got on a bus, placed the envelope under her purse for safe-keeping and rode to her destination. When Helen got up, the envelope slid from under her purse and fell to the floor. She did not notice its absence until after arriving at work—then it was too late. Not only are the pictures lost,

THE ELEX CLUB GOES ABROAD



GIANT CONNIE—The 81-passenger TWA Constellation which took part of the group to New York, prepares to take-off.



A MOTOR FOR THE MAYOR—In Paris, the group is welcomed by the mayor of Paris (second from left) as Roqua Wibel, Elex president, presents him with a mounted fractional horsepower motor from Fort Wayne GE. At left stands an interpreter, the mayor, Irene Meyers, Roqua Wibel, and Frieda Knoche.



MUSICAL FAREWELL—The Wolcottville High School Band, under the direction of Edward Bradley, entertains the crowd as well as voyagers at the airport prior to the departure. Mr. Bradley is the son of Helen Bradley, Bldg. 17-3, who went on the trip.

Europe! It was wonderful, thrilling, inspiring, depressing, historical, exciting, too cold, too hot, but above all—EXHAUSTING.

That will give you a rough idea of the enthusiasm the touring GE people on their trip to Europe. Baer Field probably never saw a tireder, but still smiling, bunch of tourists as the group arrived back home Saturday after their three-week adventure in six European countries.

On their return they bucked a strike in France and a hurricane in the Atlantic, but all 144 of the travelers returned safely without a casualty.

The biggest thrill or the favorite spot depends on whom you talk with, of course. The Tower of London seemed to awaken the most interest in England. (Everyone agreed she wished she had studied history a little harder in school.)

One of the great shocks of the trip came in Holland, when the girls first saw the famed dikes. For some reason, most had expected cement and stone, and many refused to believe that the gentle grass mounds were the dikes of Holland.

Singing Down the Rhine

The first view of a bombed out German city sent a silence over the group and a depressed feeling which they never quite lost in that war-torn country. However, they were singing their way through Europe again when they boarded the Rhine steamer for the journey to Rudensheim.

At Rudensheim, most famous for its Rhine wine, the group was greeted by the Wine Queen and her attendants. She presented Roqua Wibel, Elex president, with a huge goblet of wine, which Roqua in turn passed around to the whole group. After the festival in their honor there, the singing Americans headed for Switzerland.

Probably the favorite spot of the travelers, Lucerne welcomed them with costumes, and flowers. Shopping in Switzerland was first on the agenda. Swiss merchants reported as the girls left that the watch and clock business had boomed in Lucerne as it never had before.

The highlight of the venture into Italy was the special audience with Pope Pius XII. He received the group, despite the fact that it was not one of his regularly scheduled days for audiences, spoke to them in English and personally blessed and greeted each member of the audience.

America's lady ambassador, Clara Booth Luce, also made a special trip into Rome from her summer home to visit with the Elex travelers. In her pale blue dress and with a red rose pinned to her shoulder, the girls agreed



HOMMAGE DE L'ACCUEIL DE PARIS

A
Miss Irene Meyers.
"AMIE DE PARIS"

EN SOUVENIR DE SON SÉJOUR
DANS NOTRE CITÉ
EN L'ANNÉE 1953



CONSEIL MUNICIPAL DE PARIS

PARIS ETCHING—The mayor of Paris presented Irene Meyers with this etching as a souvenir of her visit. The etching shows famous Parisian landmarks, including Notre Dame Cathedral.

GE TOURISTS FIND OLD WORLD IS WONDERFUL, BUT HOME IS BEST PLACE AFTER ALL

she was far lovelier than any of her pictures.

At Nice on the beautiful French Riviera, the mayor held a garden party on the shore of the Mediterranean for the entire group. The champagne and glamour of the Riviera was a never-to-be-forgotten moment for the girls.

On the day the group was to leave the Riviera, they learned that no trains were running, because of the general strike. After much negotiating, they managed to charter planes to fly to Paris for most of the tour members, but

a few were required to take a Belgian plane to Brussels and from there to Paris.

In Paris they were received at the City Hall by the mayor. They in turn presented the mayor with a mounted fractional horsepower motor suitably inscribed and a letter of greeting from Mayor Harry Baals of Fort Wayne.

They took in the Folies Bergere, the Lido night club, with one of the finest floor shows in the world, consumed more champagne, and saw the sights and, once again, shopped.

The strike only affected their post card mailing and on the last day, the water was turned off in the hotels. Many of them came back with mail from stranded Americans which they mailed in New York.

The first words of Irene Meyers, Elex Club adviser, as she de-planed at Baer Field, expressed the sentiment of all "Home's the best place after all, America is just wonderful." But every member of the entire group agreed they "would go again in a minute." They had stored enough memories for a lifetime.



FRUIT FOR ALL—Representatives of the GE Club present the group with clothes baskets full of fruit for the journey across the Atlantic. Left to right are Charlie Winans, Bill Schihle, Ab Martin and Charlie Wilt.



SISTER ACT—Three sisters who made the trip to Europe are shown at breakfast in the Lookout Room at Baer Field, the day of departure. Left to right are Barbara Burry, Lucinda Pettit, and Viola Anderson.



IN THE ETERNAL CITY—A group of Elex vacationers pose in Rome as they return from an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

Larry Reed and John Braden didn't give the poor little bat that showed up on the floor a very good reception. As a matter of fact, they stayed as far away as they could from the flying mouse. . . . We're very happy to report that Hilda Wolf's father is progressing nicely, and we all wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Our sympathies are extended to Dick Seidel and his family on the death of his father-in-law. . . . It might be a good idea to trail Walter Lorenz around. Since he has a hole in his pocket he is constantly losing money. . . . New York is indicated for Bill Robert's next vacation. He says the updraft at the Empire State is not only entertaining but very revealing, too.

Things always run much better when they are put in right, as Dick Seidel found after assembling the "Do-All" hackwards. Of course, he received a lot of help from favorable and unfavorable comment. . . . We've been very patient and at last our waiting has brought forth results. The first real tall tale of fishing has come to light. According to John Howard, on his fishing trip during vacation they kept nothing under 7 inches and they were as high as 12 inches—bluegills, that is. Or, come now, John, with-

out the usual visual proof we are forced to believe that your fan belt is slipping. . . . Once more John Braden takes his North American Vans to the tournament at Wichita. You take with you our very best wishes and hopes—bring back the bunting to Fort Wayne, Red.

Our cost department is sporting a new face, Irene Henline. Welcome to the fold. . . . No, they aren't colds, it's just the hay fever season that is causing Maxine Baker and Bob Lauer to honk and blow. . . . Another poor soul is ready to take the leap—Mel Guillaume slipped a ring on his girl's finger over the week-end. The only questionable part of it is that he was seen shopping in the 10 cent store Saturday. Should we draw our own conclusions? . . . It's with a great deal of regret that we bid good-by to Hilda Wolf, our very charming and personable time clerk, who is leaving us to become a lady farmer. . . . Quotation for the Week: "When children sound silly, you will find that it is in imitation of their elders."

THE BIG WIND

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

Our deepest sympathy to Ilene Case on the recent death of her father. . . . Phyllis Aumiller got a new car during vacation. Saturday she had the misfortune of get-

ting hit. . . . Ed Bauley was seen beating a fish to death with his shoe. A new way of getting fish? . . . Congratulations to Emily Colvin, who became Mrs. Virgil Rollins during vacation. She was presented with a lovely white wool blanket. . . . Ruby Stucky is still in the clouds over her trip to Europe. . . . Evelyn Markley was just like the Sheik of Arabia. She silently folded her tent and rode away without telling anyone she was quitting. . . . We are glad to have Chet Carey on days with us again. . . . Reba Boyer has taken a leave to attend to her family for a while. . . . We wonder what the other person looked like last week when Mildred Orr had that shiner. . . . Mildred Snyder has returned from Florida. She said the fish weren't biting but the mosquitoes were. . . . Doris DeVoe had quite a spill out at the gate house the other day and the result was just a few bruises. . . . Olka Johnson and Esther Schladenhauffen have returned from California and both say they had cold feet all the time they were there. . . . Mary Casanova had to come home from the lake before her week was up just because she broke the septic tank. That's twice now. Mary should be more careful. . . . Hazel Hardwick finally came back from her vacation in California.

Mocking birds and cardinals have been moving north in increasing numbers during the last 20 years. The reason, say experts: "crowded living conditions" for birds in the South.



ALL ABOARD, PLEASE—Estel Kessling, Grace Effler, Jane Feldhaus, and Esther Lohmueller, pose with the GE monogram in flowers as they board the plane for New York. The floral piece was the gift of John Helius, manager of the Morrison plant.

Kegler Action to Start Sept. 14 At GE Club; All Leagues Listed

With league bowling at the GE Club scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 14, the secretaries met with chairman Joe Kramer last week to work out plans for the 1953-54 season.

There are still a few openings in the various leagues and anyone interested in playing on a team should contact the secretary of the league in which he or she is interested. A list of the leagues appears below.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TIME	LEAGUE	SECRETARY	PHONE
Mon. 6 p.m.	Office	Bob Knepple	2332
Mon. 8:30 p.m.	Monday Girls	Winnie Scheurich	344
Tues. 3:30 p.m.	Taylor St. Girls	Charlotte Stanford	2553
Tues. 6:15 p.m.	Masonic	Frank Quinn	A-1774
Tues. 8:30 p.m.	Transformer	Homer Meeker	2202
Wed. 6:15 p.m.	Small Motor	Joe Kramer	2180
Wed. 8:30 p.m.	Interdivision	Carl Miller	2545
Thurs. 6:15 p.m.	Apparatus	Charlie Briggs	2525
Thurs. 8:30 p.m.	Taylor St.	Moe Satterwaite	593
Thurs. 8:30 p.m.	Taylor St. Sect. 14	Mike Brayer	2565
Fri. 5:45 p.m.	Friday Girls	Virginia Mollet	2311
Fri. 6:15 p.m.	Series & Spec.	Ed Whipple	438
Fri. 8:30 p.m.	Winter St.	Roger Grant	29-202
Fri. 8:30 p.m.	Test Engineers	Ken Frankensline	766
Sat. 10 a.m.	Sat. A.M. Owl	Tom Cowan	388

GE and City Old Timers Meet Sept. 1 for 7th Annual Classic

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, the seventh annual ball game between the GE Old Timers team and the City Old Timers team will be conducted. Dwenger Park will be the scene of the annual tussel which has seen each team win three games in the previous six years of competition.

The game will get under way at 8 p.m. Elmer Wagner, Bldg. 19-3, is manager of the GE team and Red Carrington will manage

the rivals. Any GE employees interested in playing on the team are asked to contact Wagner on Ext. 2108.

Tickets for the fray will be available for 50 cents per person. Members of GE's team, who will be announced later, will have tickets. The admission charge is used to pay for injuries sustained by players, Wagner stated.

The annual civic event has its lighter side when the teams play jokes on each other and bring unusual props into the action.

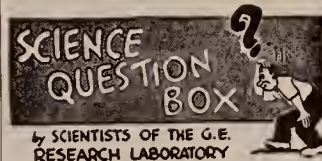


RETIREMENT DAY—Anthony P. Eckart (center) retired this month after more than 30 years as a General Electric employee. Elmer Witte (left) and Ralph Dolan offer best wishes. Mr. Eckart was a crane operator in Bldg. 27 prior to retirement.

This year the Fort Wayne city bowling tourney will roll at the Club alleys. The week of January 9, GE bowlers will participate in the tourney.

Bowling information may be secured from either Charlie Wilt, GE Club, Ext. 742; Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, Ext. 2112, or Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-5, Ext. 2180.

The 15 leagues, times of bowling, and secretaries of each are listed at left.



Q. What was the largest forest fire in the world?

A. There are reports in Russian literature of a huge forest fire in Russia in 1915, which covered some 24,700,000 acres of land (more than the whole state of Indiana) and caused a loss of over 200 billion feet of timber. If this is correct, it was greater than anything on record in the United States. According to the U. S. Forest Service, the largest known to have occurred in this country was one in Maine and New Brunswick in October, 1825. This swept over three million acres and caused the loss of 160 human lives. Even more calamitous was the Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin in October, 1871. It covered 1,280,000 acres and wiped out several towns and settlements, with 1500 people killed.

Q. Why is it that people who live in tropical countries where there is much sunshine are generally dark-skinned, when it seems that a light skin would reflect the rays?

A. Apparently the black or dark skin acts as a trap, catching the incoming heat at the surface and thus preventing its penetration to deeper body tissues where it might cause damage. As perspiration forms, on the surface of the skin, it helps to remove the excess heat. In very sunny regions, dark clothing may actually be better than white, reflecting clothing. This was long ago learned by the Bedouins of the Near East deserts, who wear dark, thick robes that insulate the body from sun, heat and wind.

**COURTESY
IS
CONTAGIOUS**

SLEUTHING in 4-6

Gil Baker

Today we bid farewell and good luck to Sue Walton Pearson. She and her husband will call Bloomington, Ind., their home while her husband attends Indiana University. . . . WE WELCOME Carl Seyboldt and Gerald Moore, new TE's working for John Willsey, and E. M. Stanbery, respectively. This is Carl's fourth test, having worked previously at Fitchburg, Mass., Lockland, Ohio, and Plant Engineering at Fort Wayne. He



The picture shows a heavenly cake baked by Paul Motter and presented to Joan Locker as a going away gift. Paul said it took him a total of four hours to decorate the "too beautiful to eat" cake.

is married and has a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Valparaiso. His home town is Defiance, Ohio. Gerald is also married and has a BSEE from Rose Polytech. Brazil, Ind., is his home town. This is his first test. . . .

HAVING COMPLETED EXTENSIVE THREE WEEK VACATIONS in the West, we have with us Charley Wurm, who now can tell you all about California. And Ruth Oetting Richey, who met her new in-laws for the first time in the state of Washington. Also back safely is Bob Mee—now a married man. He reports a very successful trip, having visited all the spots of interest on their honeymoon which they had originally planned, and even more. Mrs. Mee likes Fort Wayne, which is a very important item. . . . DELORIS GILTZ can tell you very interesting stories of her vacation in the deep Southwest. They went through the Navajo and Apache Indian Reservations, among other exciting spots of interest. . . . THE STANBERRYS can also tell you about California. . . . The Bob Johnsons spent three weeks in Florida and the Southlands. . . . By this time we should all have our feet firmly planted and our nose back to the old grindstone for another year. . . . SYMPATHY: We would like to express our sincere sympathy to Bruce Curley and family on the recent death of Mrs. Curley, which occurred during the shutdown. . . . WE WANT to thank Paul Motter and his wife for the cake she baked, and Paul for decorating it. It was almost too pretty to cut. It was as good as it looked. . . . BETTY PUFF is back from Europe. She said she would have brought back a Frenchman but all of them weighed more than 44 lbs. She had a wonderful time. . . . BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Paul Motter, August 9; Pat Boling, August 19; Wade Reed, August 20, and Dan Geary, August 25.

GE HAMMS WIN PLAYOFF OPENER

The GE Ham team won their game from International Harvester 12-9 in the opening round of the Ham Softball League playoffs last week.

The GE nine scored 12 runs on 16 hits, with three errors. Harvester tallied their 9 runs on 10 hits, with seven miscues.

GE people in the NEWS



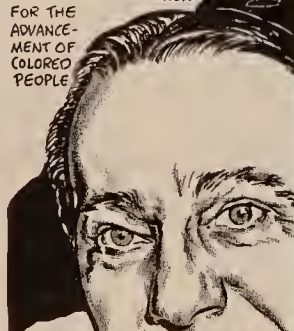
**John
ROOT**
BLDG. 20-2

—IS CHAIRMAN OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE OF COUNTRY CLUB HILLS ASSN.!



**Howard
FORD.. BLDG. 20-1**

—IS COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION POST 148... HE IS ALSO 1ST VICE PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSN.



**Luther
MEYER**
BLDG. 4-6

—IS 4TH DISTRICT CHAIRMAN OF AMERICANISM FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION —HE AUTHORS MANY ARTICLES AND DELIVERS SPEECHES ALL OVER INDIANA ON "AMERICANISM"

GE JUNIOR FED TEAM WINS THREE TITLES

GE Vets Swamp M.T.P. Nine 16-1 In Interdepartment League Playoff

The GE Vets came out on top in a three way playoff for the inter-department first half championship, Monday, Aug. 17, by downing the M.T.P. team by the score of 16 to 1. Superior hitting told the story as the Vets scored freely in every inning and the M.T.P. teams avoided a shut out by scoring their lone run in the last inning. Following are scores of games played, Wednesday, Aug. 12, and the schedule for games of Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Wednesday, August 12			R. H. E.
Vets	16	16	1
M.T.P.	1	3	2
Grimes and Ahr			
Ridge, Woodfort and Hartigan			
Works Lab.	5		
App. Sch.			
Greider and Mohrman			
Winter St.	4	6	3
Bussenbarger and Jones			
M.T.P.	13	10	2
McLain and Perry			
Ridge and Hartigan			
Vets	7	6	2
Squares	13	10	3
DeJean and Junk			
Grices, Hoevel and Ahr			
Test Eng.	11	8	4
Taylor St.			
Nass and Bullock			
Cook and Timbrook			

INTER-DEPT. SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR AUG. 26, 1953			
Home Team	Diamond No.	Time	
App. Sch. vs. Vets	1	6:00 p.m.	
Squares vs. Taylor St.	1	7:30 p.m.	
Works Lab. vs. Trans.	1	9:00 p.m.	
Winter St. vs. Bldg. 6-4	3	6:00 p.m.	
est Eng. vs. M.T.P.	4	6:00 p.m.	

League Leading GE Owls Win Over Zollner 11-2

by Howard Colby

With the regular season nearly over GE added another victory to keep them in first place standings in the YMCA Softball League by handing Zollner a 11 to 2 defeat last Wednesday morning. This gives the Owl's a 10 win and two loss record.

Zollner drew first blood when they scored a run in the top half of the first inning. GE took their turn in the bottom half, with the entire nine getting a chance at the plate. They cashed in four runs on six hits to shade Zollner 4 to 1.

Both teams went scoreless until the fourth inning when Ron Blodgett, the Owls pitcher, started it off with a single. Harold Baker reached first on an error, Gene Etter singled, and Chuck Boyce nailed a solid hit for a total of three runs on three hits, and a GE lead of 7 to 1.

Zollner scored one run on two hits in the fifth as GE went scoreless to make it 7 to 2. The Owls waxed warm in the sixth as Gene Etter led off with a single; Chuck Boyce hit a home run; Boy Taylor singled as did Ray Scherer, Ken Zurbach, and Ron Blodgett to net four runs on six hits before being retired, to win the ballgame, 11 to 2.

STANDINGS			Won	Lost
GE			10	2
Salisbury			10	4
Zollner			7	7
I.H.C.			7	7
Aircraft Gear			7	7
Rod and Wire			6	8
Eckrich			5	8
Magnavox			2	11

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



The Owl League is now definitely a three team race. The Champs have a plus 51, the Eagles are second with a plus 48, and the Pars hold down third spot with plus 38.

With only two weeks of league competition left only a complete cave in by any of the three toppers can change the final outcome.

GE Golfers Fail To Place High In Midwest Tourney

The GE entry in the Midwest-Industrial Golf Tourney held in Dayton last week-end topped the list of Fort Wayne teams, but failed to place high in the standings.

Ray Hills carded twin 78's for a 156 total to lead GE. The outgoing nine was the "toughie." None of the Club entry broke 40.

Wright Field from Dayton was the winner with an aggregate total of 585 strokes. George Victor of the Dayton Victor Products provided the big tourney thrill in carding a 63. His outgoing nine was a two over par 36, but he really blazed the back side with nine straight threes for an amazing 27.

Besides GE the other local entrants were Zollner, Salisbury, Pennsylvania RR and Capehart.

The GE scores were as follows:	
Ray Hills	78—78—156
Dick Szink	79—78—157
Warren Wickliffe	80—79—159
Paul Billman	80—82—162
Total	634

Bowling Notes

All last year's captains in the Owl Bowling League will convene at the GE Club Monday, August 24, for a meeting beginning at 2 p.m., Joe Kramer, bowling secretary, announced today. All Owl captains are urged to attend the meeting.

Women interested in bowling in the Friday Night League at 6 p.m. should call or mail their names to Virginia Mollet, Bldg. 31-2, Ext. 2311.

Johnny Stark carded a 39 for the Birdies which went a long way in the one point win over the Pars. Woodie Treese of the Pars led his team with a 41.

Paul Billman and the Eagles pasted the Bogeys at the tune of 14 points. Paul was low with a 40. Mo Runyon came in with a 44 to lead his Bogeys.

STANDINGS	
Champs	Plus 51
Eagles	Plus 48
Pars	Plus 38
Birdies	Plus 13
Bogeys	Minus 30
Aces	Minus 120

DECATURITES

George Laurent

The Gecode Girls have returned from the Elex European trip. They report having had a wonderful time; much better than was anticipated. Everything was planned to the last detail and they were all treated like kings and queens; including breakfast in their rooms and having their feet admired. The highlight of the trip seems to be the Follies Bergeres in Paris. The choice of countries was Switzerland, with Holland second in choice. The Alps were considered the most beautiful. Rome was the most unusual with the many historical ruins. They had an audience with the Pope, saw the opera Aida, and took a two-hour buggy ride in Rome. The flowers in Holland were out of this world. Dorothy Schnepf tells us her favorite guide of the whole trip was a Countess in Paris, who was most gracious and kind. Dorothy had the privilege of meeting Clara Booth Luce, our Ambassador to Italy at the American Embassy, and shaking hands with her. She also talked personally to Mr. John B. Crane and got his autograph. Her pride and joy which she brought back was an umbrella from London and a hat from Paris. The strike in France caused little excitement, but did make things unhandy. The girls were in Nice a day longer than was scheduled, but thanks to the American Ex-

National ABC Playoffs This Weekend At Elkhart with Other State Champs

The GE Club team in the Junior Federation League won the local federation league championship, the American Baseball Congress junior division local playoff championship, and the ABC state title. This week end the winners are facing other state champs in the national ABC playoffs at Elkhart, Ind. The national event is a double elimination tourney.

Yesterday morning, the GE nine were scheduled to face one of the finalists in the first game of the four-day series.

Qualifying themselves for the national tourney, the GE boys won the state ABC event Sunday, August 16, at Dwenger Park by defeating South Bend and Monroeville. They won over South Bend by a score of 9 to 0 and defeated Monroeville 5 to 0.

GE won the north division of the Junior Federation League in the city playoffs. This put them in the state ABC meet. In regular season play, GE copped the league championship and received a trophy for this as well as the south division championship and the state championship of the ABC to net them three trophies thus far.

At Sunday's games, a Cleveland Indians scout, Mr. Ross, was present to watch the boys, Elmer Wagner, Bldg. 19-3, secretary-treasurer of both the JFL and the ABC locally, reported. He also stated that scouts of every major league will attend the national tourney this week-end.

press and TWA they were flown to Paris and lost no time there. In fact, Eloise Noll was quite happy about the flying. She was on a plane that went to Belgium and then to Paris. Belgium was not on the schedule. . . . The Decatur girls want to thank Irene Meyers who made this trip a dream come true, the Elex girls, American Express and TWA who contributed so much toward making the trip a huge success.

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.—Abraham Lincoln.

Red Braden's 36 Leads Creaking Hermetic Hackers

Creaking bones, sore backs, blisters and high scores have been prevalent for the past three weeks in the Hermetic Hackers' duffer golf league. Top honors for highest score posted go to Fred Grunst—71, low honors for lowest score posted go to Red Braden—36.

After the first night's golf held on July 20, "Hap" Leider who came back with a score of 55 had this comment to make: "If it hadn't been for the trees, I would have had 40—cut them down by morning."

Ab Martin was spotted one stroke by Dent and Koch and came in with a 42, Dent had a 43, and Koch had a 43. The winner by a stroke—Ab Martin.

Brookwood has been a fine place to fire up some of the private feuds of the Hackers. One of the notable ones to-date is Conley auditing Kowalski's score and Kowalski auditing Conley's score—net results—both had higher scores than they had ever recorded before.

Vacation time found Joe Orbin practicing every day to improve the first nights score of 82. Any errors in the scores posted in this article will be corrected next week.

CURRENT TEAM STANDINGS
Leaders—Team No. 3—Captain Vosburgh and his "Duffy Duffers"—Miller, Braden and Mossburg.
Trailers—Team No. 2—Captain Dent and his "Dead End Kids"—McClelland, Howell and Pearson.



MARKS 30 YEARS—Wheeler A. Goble (center) reminisces on his 30 years with the General Electric Company with Jim Stauffer (left) and Robert Hunt. Mr. Goble did layout work in 1923 when he joined GE. He is now a sheet metal and steel worker in Bldg. 26-B.



BEST 30-YEAR WISHES—George L. Angel (second from left) celebrated his 30th anniversary as a GE employee last month. Offering him best wishes are Ewald Stinsmuehlen, Paul Clendenen, and Walter Holloway. Mr. Angel is a set up man in Section 14 at Taylor St.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work:

Mary Michael, Geneva Pickering, Ruth Elmer, Christena Helms, Robert Moudy, Jean Deal, Edna Harth, Lucile Matson, Rose Dowling, Shirley Satterthwaite, Earl Laughlin, Clara Krauskopf, Robert Parks, Daniel Knepper, Margaret Lehman, Patricia Patterson, Eugene Kilty, Lawrence Martin, Agnes Brown, Alice Justus, John Schlichter, Arlounie Wise, Thelma Harrison, Ralph Farrell, Virginia Speaks, Elsie Dunfee, Emma Snyder, Donald Dillon, Harley Sigler, Gertrude Martin, Florence Dial, Verdine Shields, Jeanne Brown, William Brown, Kathryn Pfister, Viola Bearman, Carol Penick, Connie Ferguson, Hilda Mueller, Mary Goss, Joyce Mettler, Deloris Hahn, Oscar Meyer, Emma Bultemeier, Joe Meredith, Joan Hodde, Doris Snyder, Donald Erted, Thomas Pauley, Beatrice Webster, Dorothy Lebrecht, Verda Deal, Earl Wendell, Carmen Dominguez, Oliver Bowman, June Renemon, George Telley, Haywood Starns, Mary M. Baker, Robert Bishop, Beulah G. Smith, Doris Salge, Elmer Lemmons, Charlie Poe, Orren Miller, Eugene Wyss, and Opal Sample.

Returned to Work

Charles Sessler, Lulu White, La-Moyne Gale, Oscar Schelper, Carl Starke, Mildred Whitmer, Elbert Niswonger, Lowell Viorol, Clifford Ramer, Mildred Rietdorf, Donald Macon, Paul Lenz, Claudia Sanders, Donald Turney, Mildred Wolf, Blaine Webster, Harry Magner, Paul Lemons, Earle Waterman, Dorance Overmeyer, Raymond Shepherd, Ernest Palmer, George Pool, Hazel Leonard, Arthur Stute, Vernice Moore, Clara Lauer, Dona Meyer, Lelah Ryan, Mario Lopez Vega, Edwin Moeller, Agnes Robinson, Iris Storms, Jack Miller, Jennie Turner, Nancy Tyson, Mary Odom, Cecil Strong, Myron Poinsett, Percy Lofton, Lizzie Lee, Sadie Wolff, Dona Smith, Maude Mountz, Marian Morrison, Betty Williams, Lavelle Walzer, Orpha McCreary, William Morton, Eleanor Stoll, Doris Salge, Richard Seely, Ruby DePew, Nancy Hockensmith, Constance Fletcher, Ethel Koontz, Richard Boyle, Don Edgar, Jeanette Conrad, Marjorie Alles, Callie Grant, Edna Kern, Beatrice

Craig, Ollie Harvey, Carl Garner, Jean Decker, Francis Barnes, Venus Fann, Dorothy Gephart, Dorothy Kaylor, Maria Cueller, Richard Crum, George Felte, Hubert Grage, Lawrence Bauch, Howard Griefenstine, Glen Hayes, Ernest Palmer, Harold Dominique, Inez Drummer, Beverly Chrystler, Sharon Dasher, Fidelis Birchmeyer, Betty Cass, Harold Gick, Glen Hall, Harry DeWitt, Ruth Byrd, Velora Drury, Mary Blair, Victoria Hyre, and Don Hoffman.

F. G. MOTORS

BLDG. 8-1

Mary Wright

Last week was a busy week for the photographers as the vacationers had the proof of their good times before their eyes. . . . Edith (Bohde) Clevenger wants to thank all her friends for the beautiful table lamp she received as a wedding gift. . . . Wilma Snyder also wants to extend her thanks for her gift and also the potluck dinner. . . . We are sorry to see LaDonna Brockmeyer leave this week to return to college. We wish her lots of good luck. . . . We are glad to have Harold Dominique back with us again after a long illness.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Eddie DeFevers, who was married during vacation. . . . Parade of new car owners. Rachel Jackson is driving a new Dodge. . . . Evelyn Affholder has a new Chrysler. . . . Purl Hite has a new Chevy. . . . The "oh's and ah's" on Line 1 were for the pretty diamond displayed by Margaret McInturf. She will be changing her name to Mrs. Bob Norman. . . . Don Macon has been remodeling his home and he tried to remodel himself, too. . . . Louise Lewis has moved into her new home. . . . It's a happy birthday and many more of them to Doris Hixson. . . . Congratulations to Mabel Tustison on the new quintuplets at her home. Their names are Martha, Sterling, Gerald, Clarence, and Mart. The mama beagle is doing right well with her new brood. . . . We bid farewell to Marilyn Travis and Martha Coleman. They are leaving us to enter nurses training. . . . Glad to report that Barbara Longbrake is on the improved list. She wishes to thank the girls for the gift and cards. . . . Clementine Dykes is also improving and sends us a hello. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Opal Sample, who is in the Lutheran Hospital.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

Eileen Fitch

A hearty welcome to Dorothy Reinking, the new file girl who joined the gang in the shipping office. . . . Belated happy birthday to Dorothy Portor and Tony Koorssen. This week we wish a happy birthday to Jimmy Gray, Jim Vevia, and Bill Engle. . . . Mel Schrader has a method all his own when it comes to catching sea gulls. While out fishing for bass, Mel cast his line into the water (which had an attractive red bobber fastened to it) then settled back to wait for that big fish to strike. Finally he had a strike and Mel knew he had hooked a whopper. Not until he had almost all the line reeled in, did he notice a sea gull soaring down from the sky



CONGRATULATIONS, POP!—Walter F. Konow (center) is congratulated by his two sons, on his 35th year with General Electric. Mr. Konow's sons, Walt, Jr. (left) and Don are also GE employees. Mr. Konow joined the Company in 1918 as an apprentice. He is now supervisor of planning and wage rate in Bldg. 6-4.

with the red bobber on the line, held in its beak. We have to admit, casting for bass and reeling in sea gulls is a new one on us. . . . When Viola Halber went shopping on dollar day, her friends from receiving and shipping were very concerned about Vi being in the stores with all the bargain hunters. So they supplied her with a pair of safety shoes and glasses for extra protection. Need we say, the shoes were old scuffed men's safety shoes, and the glasses were made of copper wire with cardboard lenses. . . . We heard we should have added Sarah Harris to our list of gals who tried to shop on Wednesday morning during vacation before the stores were open. It must have been quite crowded. . . . After Ed David completed his garage (with the cement mixer inside and too big to get through the door) he still was without a place to park his car. But not for long. When it comes to size, the California Redwoods have nothing on the birch trees that grow around Ed's lake cottage. They are gigantic. So large (says Ed) that he chopped a tunnel through the tree trunk and now parks his car inside the tree, out of the weather. . . . Marie Renz bought a new hat while in Chicago last week-end.

We bet it's a doozy.

I pirouette daintily on my toes. With wings like lightning, you flutter by.

Isn't that a lovely picture. Of Tom Dent chasing a butterfly?

Tom was only trying to free the captive insect to the great outdoors. However, the telephone rang and the person calling got the wrong impression. When told that Mr. Dent was busy chasing butterflies, he remarked, sadly, "Oh, oh, that's too bad."

ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

Welcome to Clarence Jackmeyer, who is a new employee in Bldg. 19-2. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Frieda Kiene, Flossie Shoopman, Fayne Harter, and Clifford Monnot. . . . Congratulations to David Guthrie and Elmer Yardy, who are the proud fathers of bouncing baby boys. . . . Joe Laisure has a new grandson and has purchased a new Chevy station wagon to accommodate his growing family of grandchildren. . . . Congratulations to Howard Berrier. He purchased a new Buick for his honeymoon trip. . . . Vacation doings of Bldg. 19 employees: Edna Ertzler and Gladys McMillian went to Canada; Arno Taylor to Yellowstone National Park; Catherine Eckenbarger to California; Eileen Gault, Mexico; Wilma Burkholder to Kentucky; Carlton Peters to Philadelphia, to visit a brother who is recovering from an operation; Rollen Miller, fishing in Minnesota; Glenn Rice, participating in Harlan Centennial Exposition; Carl Redding at Webster Lake; Pete Scott at Crooked Lake; Frank Schlink and Ray Wiese at Lake George; Myron Cox spent two weeks at Snow Lake; Roy Lawrence at his summer home on Hamilton Lake; Homer Nibler, fishing at Shoaff Lake. Glenn Baker spent his time at the garden on Winter St.; Bob Stute toured points of interest in the East; Vi Trammel went shopping in Chicago; Anna Cook toured Florida; Lowell Kelsey and Walter Duhn toured Michigan; Ernie Linn visited his old homestead in Wisconsin. Bill Pendergrass went back to the hill country of Tennessee to visit his kinfolk; John Winstel visited his daughter in San Diego, Calif.; Ann Fairbanks toured Pacific Northwest, visiting in Seattle, Wash. . . . **MYSTERY OF THE WEEK:** What happened to Don August during vacation?



LEISURE BOUND—Carl Jaehn (second from left) says his goodbyes to Theodore Seymour (left), Bill Meek and Jesse Romine on his last day of work at GE. Mr. Jaehn was employed in Bldg. 17-4 prior to retirement.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in an ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 21, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A short jacket, red and blue design, trimmed in dark blue. Matches sun dress. Lost near Lindley gate before vacation. H-39642.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE—Davenport, blonde step table and coffee table, two end table lamps, floor lamp. Priced for quick sale. Make offer. Also, Speed Queen washer; \$25. 7404 Beaty, Waynedale.

TRUMPET—Used student's, with case. Portable typewriter with case. Sun Kraft ultra-violet sun lamp and case. E-79305.

CAR—1942 Ford Tudor. Dual exhausts, sun visor, white wall tires, skirts, new battery, fully equipped. Clean. H-37822.

CHICKENS—25,000 pure bred White Rock pullets and fryers. Nine weeks old. Will wholesale or retail any amount. Phone Roanoke 5403.

CAR—1939 Dodge with 1947 engine. Good "extra" car for transportation. Tires good. Priced at only \$125. See it at 4744 S. Lillie.

DOG—Collie and Shepherd. Female, 10 months old. Tan with white and black markings. \$7.50. H-17171.

DEEP FREEZE—Like new. Corner lot in Indian village. Panelair heater and thermostat. H-40825.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, 7 cu. ft. Good condition. H-77143.

UMBRELLA TENT—9x12, H-19782 after \$3.00 p.m.

PUPPIES—Two red and white and one buff cocker spaniel pups. One black. AKC registered. A-59816.

SWEETPEA—Good Housekeeper. Upright. Like new. E-35303 after 4 p.m.

BABY SCALES—Bathinette, old-fashioned Packard pump organ, in excellent condition. A-99103.

BICYCLE—Girl's Western Flyer, full size. Extras included. In good condition. A-95042.

HOUSE TRAILER—All modern American, 26 ft. 1952 model. Reasonable. Call 108 Osolan, after 4 p.m.

USED TIRE—With tube; 5.50x15. Suitable for spare; \$4 for both. H-25182.

BICYCLE—24-inch, boy's. Like new, \$25. 55-gallon oil drum; clean and painted aluminum; \$3. Gas stove, good condition; \$10. See Leo Lambert, Wayne Trace Trailer Park, Fort Wayne.

MATTRESS—Twin bed size. H-76272.

SHOWER CABINET—Metal; \$13. Four-inch Craftsman jointer and eight inch tilt arbor saw mounted on stand; \$50. A-50433.

REPEATING SHOTGUN—Ranger, 16 gauge; \$20. Remington, .22 cal. single shot rifle; \$8. Both in A-1 condition. E-38868.

CAR—1945 Ford with 51 motor; \$125. Cash and take over payments. E-79148.

OIL BURNER—Will heat up to 6 rooms; \$35. A-95871 between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

SUMP PUMP—Goulds, 2400 gallon per hour capacity. Horizontal mounted on base. Some one-inch pipe and fittings included. Never used. float switch control. 1727 N. Highland Blvd.

BABY CAR BED—And seat combination; \$4. Ladies' ice skates, size 8; \$2. Quilted robe, fuchsia taffeta, size 14; \$5. H-81622 after 5 p.m.

RACE BOAT—Class A. Throttle, steering wheel, and controls. Built to APBA rules. A-60372.

HOUSE TRAILER—26 ft. Walco, 1950 model. Phone 103-J, Avilla, Ind.

WASHER—Kenmore conventional type. Pump and timer. 1947 model. H-83203.

CAR—Model 9 Ford. New tires. Reasonable. H-69355.

ACCORDION—120 bass. Hotpoint electric stove. Both like new. Reasonable. 1308 Huestis St., or H-45073.

SWEATER—Wool slipover, Norwegian style. Men's size, medium. Red, white and navy. Worn few times. \$3.50. Perfect for college or high school. A-69494.

HARDTOP RACER—1935 Ford coupe body with 1939 Mercury engine. Partly built-up. \$75. Can be seen after 4:30 p.m. 1518 Cass St.

GARDEN TRACTOR—And attachments; including disc, cultivator, plow, drag, and rotary mower. Reasonable. A-45732.

HOUSE—Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, living and dining room, nice kitchen, modern bath, garage. All in excellent condition. Shown by appointment. 232 East Butler St., H-59741.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

The purchase of new cars has become highly contagious within the last few weeks. Some of those fortunate people who are sporting brand new or late model cars are Oscar Weitzman, Pete Liebig, Bob Branning, Dale Weaver, Browne, Ray O'Keefe, Harold Bohde, Dale McCombs, and Joe Rowan. Also on the market for a new car will be Joe McClain, whose car fell victim to an acute side swipe accident.

After listening to himself sing for several months, Rodgers Pitzcn has finally come to the conclusion that it will be cheaper and more pleasant for him to buy a radio for his car, than it would be for him to take singing lessons.

Late in the afternoon the quitting whistle blew and, with purse in hand, Jane Cusenberry was on her way. But, hold on a minute! Remember the office force quits at 4:30 and only the factory gets off at 3:30. So, back to work for one more hour.

The thoroughly planned vacation trip of John Leininger was just so much paper work. Starting out for Lake Louise, John reached his journey's end in Estes Park and toured the southwest. Although the trip didn't go according to plans, it turned out to be a very enjoyable one.

It was an unhappy Kenny Betts who was initiated into the new department by losing a quarter in the vending machine. But Kenny was again restored to his usual good spirits when his money was refunded. Usually the money wouldn't have made much difference to Kenny, but these vacations are costly and leave a guy's pocket-book in a sad condition.

There's never an ill wind that doesn't blow someone some good; at least this is Aubrey Ingraham's idea on the situation. Maybe the telephone strike has really gummed up communications, but it affords an ideal way for Aubrey to get acquainted with the girl strikers, who picket across the

street from his home. Toby Tyler has just returned from a fishing trip in Michigan. When asked how the fish were biting Toby gave no comment. Just a very disgusted look. . . . Walt Brake found Michigan's fishing a little more satisfactory. In fact, after spending one week fishing, Walt found it necessary to return a second week because the "one that got away" was too tempting a dish to pass up. . . . Having spent two weeks vacation in California, Carole Calkins has decided that San Diego is the city for her. . . . Another vacationer returning from California last week-end was Edna Buhlman, who spent her two weeks visiting her son.

Did you notice the beaming smile on John Andrew's face this week? The reason was very obvious—anticipation of a two weeks' vacation trip to the east. . . . Winter Street wishes a speedy recovery to Mary Jane Rauner, who is ill. Hope she'll be feeling "fit as a fiddle" real soon. . . . Taking it upon herself to adjust her chair to the proper height, Jerry Coyne got off the chair and proceeded to turn little knobs, buttons, etc., which looked as though it might be the vital one. Suddenly, a spring sprung from out of nowhere and shot across the room. Bolts and nuts dropped from the bottom of the chair and it looked like the chair was doomed. But, with the assistance of Charlie Lammiman, the pieces were collected and returned to their proper positions and the chair left at the same height.

After taking a lot of kidding about his latest crew cut, Melvin Linberg has finally named the culprit. The blame can be placed on the dull blades of the lawn mower. . . . John Rockhill has been applying his skills at his cottage at Loon Lake. The cottage was built last year; so, this year, John is finishing the job on the inside. . . . Congratulations are in order because wedding bells will soon ring out for Vera Pontius, who will be married on September 4. Our best wishes to Vera and Dale!

Spending a very successful fishing trip in Minnesota, the Harold Reiters would have had enough fish to eat for many a moon if they had just had the services of an ice box, in which to store the fish. . . . After the vacation shut-down, many new faces were added to the cozy group of girls on the second floor. Some of those joining this gang were Mary Leiter, Vera Pontius, Bernice Klembek, Mayme Carney, Opal Miller, Edna Koester, Marjorie Smith, Helen Blumenberg, Norma Woods, Wauneta Brockmeyer, Pauline Denney, and Avis Rodermund.

The tool room offers a belated welcome to Davey Jones, manager of the apprentice baseball team. . . . It'll take Neil Daley a long time to recuperate from the big wedding celebration, which was held for his daughter Joan. . . . By this time, Dorothy Dobler and husband Paul are "deep in the heart of Texas" for a two week vacation. . . . Mary Ann Royce spent last week resting at Pretty Lake, soaking in the sunshine. . . . While purchasing a new suit recently, Gus Grant met two of his fellow workers, Fred Junke and Tom O'Connell. They offered valuable assistance in helping Gus select just the "right" suit. Later in the day, when questioned about the suit, none of the three could remember what kind it was, or even the color. A very helpful

bunch. . . . We hope to have Frank Mongraw and Ted Lorenz back with us very soon. . . . A big welcome to Alma Elliott, who joined the personnel section on the second floor this week

Monday morning found Marc Kochn back at work after spending a very interesting and exciting trip touring Europe with the Elex Club. The trip was a very enjoyable one and one that will never be forgotten. Marc said it's sure good to be home again.

RACONTEUR
SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.
Mary Whitlock

Something must be done! Bill Lavine has more steaks than he can eat. . . . Herb Lindenberg takes the prize for the best hard luck story after vacation. He went to Canada to fish and relax but the fish wouldn't bite. It got so windy he couldn't come home (?) and he was a day late for work. . . . Vacation was just a big headache to Herb Tons. . . . We have heard no fish stories from Bill Lavine, T. Kitchen, M. Vonder Haar, or Paul Hitzeman. Wonder why? Walt Holloway says he had the wrong kind of bait. I guess that is as good an excuse as any. . . . Carl Reynolds has quite an orchard at his place. He specializes in midget fruit trees. The pear tree has about 40 years on it but so small Carl has to keep the limbs propped up or it will collapse. His peach tree is loaded with dozens of peaches—but they're about the size of marbles and about as tasty. Carl just can't figure what happened. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to June Spillner, who is now 19. Same to Bert Witte, Florence Doege, and Wanda Hunt. They didn't mention their ages. . . . Art Bear went to Minnesota to fish for mountain trout but couldn't find any mountains. . . . Cleon Oyer visited relatives of Kathryn Erwin and says he is still picking fleas. Sand fleas, surely. . . . GOOD-BY to Ellen Northern, who is leaving to be a full-time housewife. So-long to Lamont Klein, who is leaving to join Uncle Sam. Good luck. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Ann Tredway, who lost her mother. . . . Shirley Ann Fishback, daughter of Ralph Fishback, was married to Donald Hess of Bellefonte, Pa., in a very beautiful ceremony at St. Paul's Sunday. They went to Canada for their honeymoon and will locate at Norfolk, Va. We wish them much happiness in the future. . . . Welcome to Marilyn Smith, who comes to our office from Broadway. We hope she will like it here. . . . Fred Heinkel was driving his new Buick through the Bad Lands of South Dakota when a '98 Olds passed him with an Indiana license plate and a cloud of dust. He hurried to catch up and was flabbergasted to see Ewald Stinsmuehlen in his Merry Oldsmobile. Of all people and of all places! It's sure a small world. . . . We are wondering what Millie Woolum was thinking about when she let her husband go to work the other night with a brown shoe on one foot and a tan shoe on the other. . . . CORRECTION: We were misinformed when we reported Willie Rathert in Florida for a three weeks vacation. Was our face red when she showed up bright and early Tuesday morning. Her husband has a badly injured foot from the power lawnmower and we were sorry to hear about it. . . . Anne Ruth Clements and Dorothy Money are back from their vacations and it's certainly good to see their sweet, smiling faces again.



"Got me a 96-inch screen that's glare-free and eliminates all streaks, flutter and flop-over!"

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FHP SENIOR SALESMAN—William H. Tucker, second from left, who has been in fractional horsepower motor sales since 1916 and is located at the New York district office, greets three Fort Wayne employees with whom he has worked for several years. On his last visit here before retiring, Mr. Tucker talks with (l-r): Robert C. Hanna, general manager of marketing, Component Products Division; B. R. McClure, Taylor St., and Jules H. Staak, Bldg. 4-6.

Harry Tucker, FHP Senior Salesman Makes Final Trip to Fort Wayne

Making his last trip to Fort Wayne before retiring this month, William H. Tucker, senior salesman of fractional horsepower motors, came to the Summit City recently for a final get together with his friends and co-workers of many years.

Joining FHP sales in 1916, Mr. Tucker, known as Harry to everyone, has been in charge of FHP sales in the New York district office since 1922. During this span of years, he has

secured such accounts as the Underwood Corporation and was district manager when Remington Rand and International Business Machines accounts were secured.

In the period when work on the Form G motor was in the planning stage, Mr. Tucker was a member of the group that formed a link between customer wants and engineering designs.

In November 12, 1907, Harry entered GE and became a student engineer in the Fort Wayne plant.

Prior to joining the sales section, he went to New York as a construction man. While on this job, one of his assignments was the installation of the first electric chair at Sing Sing prison. On the job, he sat in the chair for the joke of being the first man to sit in Sing Sing's famed seat.

His joke backfired a few weeks later when his small son told his first grade classmates and teacher of the incident, leaving out the fact that Mr. Tucker had just in-

stalled the electrical equipment. Soon afterward, when the teacher met Mrs. Tucker she expressed her sympathy to the bewildered Mrs. Tucker.

Mr. Tucker's son, William H. Tucker, Jr., is now employed in the Atlantic district office of the Lamp Department. Mr. Tucker has two grandchildren.

Retiring to his home in Westfield, N. J., Harry plans to devote his time to gardening and furniture refinishing.

WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

Art Raser

While vacationing in the mountains, Dewey Wisner developed what he thought was car trouble. He asked a passing motorist if he would stop at a filling station a short distance back and have them send a mechanic. No help came, so Dewey turned his car around and headed back toward town. The filling station operator explained that he didn't have help and wanted to know what his trouble was. Dewey said he was going downhill and it felt like his brakes were holding. The operator smiled and informed Dewey that he hadn't been going downhill at all, but uphill. He explained that Mother Nature was playing a trick on him. That, what seemed like down was really up. . . . Did you hear about the home run triple and a single that drove in six runs? This was what Bill Brandt collected at bat while the Scott Recreation team was winning their game in the Ham League play-off. He said that if he hadn't run too far out between first and second his triple

has gone to work in Bldg. 26-2 engineering section, and all he could talk about was how he was going to pay the bill at the farewell steak dinner. It all worked out when he discovered he was the one being treated. . . . Birthday greetings to Cleo Grove, August 19; Mary Johnson, August 20; Bing Engelbrecht, August 21, and Charlie Brubaker, August 22. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diedrich upon the arrival of Preston Keith, Friday at 10:30 p.m., weighing in at 6 lbs. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Betty Pickett. We have just learned of the sudden death of her husband, Frank.



From Ft. Lewis, Washington, Pvt. Ronald K. Cravens writes his thanks to Elex for the candy he has received from the organization. He says he also enjoys reading the GE NEWS to keep posted on events here.

Bldg. 26-1's Loren G. Dunlap has sent in a change of address. His new address is:

Pvt. Loren G. Dunlap U.S. 55339781
Co. B 510 Heavy Tank Battalion
A.P.O. 46 2nd P.M.
New York, N.Y.

A former GAC accounting employee, Jay Kipfer, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., where he went from Ft. Knox, Ky. In a recent letter, he sent his greetings to former co-workers. His address is: Pvt. Jay Kipfer U.S. 55385802
Co. D-7th Bn. M.R.T.C.
Camp Pickett, Va.

A letter received this month from Deane Parker tells us that he is stationed in Norman, Oklahoma now. He writes that he would enjoy hearing from his friends in Bldg. 17-3 where he worked before entering the Navy. He also sends his appreciation for the boxes sent him by Elex. His address is:

Deane E. Parker A A 965-36-18
Barracks 81
N.A.T.T.C.
Norman, Oklahoma.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Ford Hendrickson, Raymond Lykins, Charles T. Harvey, Joseph E. Pettibone, Paul E. Pope, Donald M. Wright, Robert W. Zarosi, and Bobby J. Renfro.



Here is a picture of the bear that thought he would like a bite out of Herman's leg. From the picture it looks like Herman could be warning others that bears aren't to be teased.

would have also been a home run. But he was running so fast that he couldn't control his base running. . . . Claude Johnson has invented a telescope to find fish at a distance, for the benefit of Vaughn Sheets, as he hates to see a man pay so much for a few pounds of fish. . . . Dick Quinn

GE TV Equipment Is Satisfactory For Color Broadcasts

G-E has announced that its television transmitting equipment will satisfactorily rebroadcast network color TV programs under the compatible system now being recommended to the Federal Communications Commission by the National Television System Committee, without any additional equipment, provided the network signals arriving at the local station are of reasonable quality.

Present transmitters and antennas will transmit NTSC color signals for black and white reception with no changes whatever. For color reception, only minor changes must be made to existing equipment.

The equipment includes a color stabilizing amplifier, gamma amplifier, color monitor, and several modification kits.



35TH GE ANNIVERSARY—Arthur Luessenhop (seated center) celebrated his 35th GE anniversary during vacation shutdown. Shown congratulating him are seated Frank Peternell and Bernie Gausephol, and standing (l-r) Howard McVay and Fred Pyle. Mr. Luessenhop, who is a foreman in Section 17 at Taylor St., was a lathe operator when he joined the Company in 1918.



ANNIVERSARY GREETING—Anniversary greetings are extended Fred Zurcher on his 40th anniversary with General Electric by Whitey Michelfelder (left) and John Rockhill. Mr. Zurcher first came to General Electric in 1912 as a machine hand. He is presently employed at the Winter St. Plant. His anniversary was July 17.

SEP 1 1953



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1953

No. 33

SUGGESTION PLAN REVISED

Membership Drive \$25,000 Top Award To Open Elex Year

Booklets Mailed to All Employees Today

With initial plans for the coming season completed, the Elex Club will open its 1953-54 year with the annual membership drive Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Previewing the drive, which continues through Sept. 21, two kick-off sessions will be conducted for all Elex contact girls Sept. 8, in the Bldg. 16-2 dining room. First shift girls will meet at 9 a.m. for a breakfast and the second shift group will convene at 2 p.m.

Invitations to the sessions were distributed this week. Reservations should be made before Sept. 3 by calling Ext. 555.

Every woman employee at Broadway, and Taylor St., and Winter St. will be contacted by the girls during the drive. Employees who join during this period will be able to vote in the annual election next month.

New employees and those who are off for illness during the drive may become members within two

weeks after they begin or return to work and receive their first pay

This year's officers and contact girls will be honored for their service at a dinner at the Baer Field Lookout Room. First shift girls will attend a dinner Thursday, Sept. 3, at 6:30 p.m. A luncheon beginning at 12 noon, Tuesday, Sept. 1, has been slated for second shift girls.

check.

Membership dues are \$2.50 per person for the club year.

The election of officers will be (Continued on page 4)

A revised Suggestion Plan that will go into effect Tuesday, Sept. 1, has been announced by the Employee Benefits Services Department. Basically similar to the former plan, the revised plan contains some changes in rules, awards, eligibility, and responsibility.

The result of several years investigation of the plan, the changes will be of direct benefit to all employees. A. C. Hartman, head of the Fort Wayne Suggestion Plan, stated.

Ten rules have been approved to cover the operation of the plan. These rules will be printed on the reverse side of each suggestion blank. A top amount of \$25,000 has been set as an award for any suggestion including all applications of ideas embodied in the suggestion.

Under the revised plan all employees of the Company other than supervisory, professional, and methods and planning personnel are eligible to submit suggestions and to receive awards for those beyond the scope of their assigned duties which are adopted.

A new booklet, "The General Electric Suggestion Plan," is being distributed to employees of the Fort Wayne plant beginning today. This booklet describes briefly the operation of the Plan and contains the complete set of rules which now govern the submitting of suggestions and making of awards.

Suggestion blanks which should be used in submitting all suggestions are available at time clocks and bulletin boards located throughout the plant.

Since the Plan was begun in Fort Wayne in 1923, more than one-half million dollars has been paid out in awards.

Sorry, No Chocolate Till Cooler Weather

In reply to the many requests from employees for chocolate candy in the GE Club vending machines, Bill Schible, Club president, said today that during the warm weather, there are no facilities for storing chocolate.

Mr. Schible reported that the candy is purchased in large lots and even after one or two days in storage turns white. As soon as the weather becomes cooler, chocolate candy will again appear in the vending machines. He also pointed out that there is no economy in putting non-chocolate candy in the machines.



Arthur F. Vinson

Supervisors Slate Boxing Humorist For Sept. 15 Meet

Opening their fall activities, members of the Supervisors Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Squares club rooms, Charles E. Gable and Gordon L. Smith, co-chairmen of the meeting, announced this week.

Getting under way at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will feature the professional entertainer, Freddie Caserio. Former National and International Golden Gloves champion, Caserio has turned his talents to entertaining as an M. C. and dialogue story teller of the fight game. Currently appearing at various clubs in New York City, he has appeared at hotels, conventions, and club meetings in many locations in the United States.

Invitations for the meeting are being mailed to members this week. Reservations should be made by returning the signed card enclosed with the invitations to Mr. Gable, Sub-Section 13, Taylor St. Deadline for returning reservations is Friday, Sept. 4. Refreshments and lunch will be served at the meeting.

In addition to the initial fall meeting, three meetings remain on the organization's 1953-54 calendar. October and November meetings are slated and the annual meeting will be conducted in January.

Arthur Vinson Is Elected GE Vice President

Arthur F. Vinson has been elected a vice president of the General Electric Company, GE President Ralph J. Cordiner, announced today.

Mr. Vinson will serve as vice president-manufacturing, and as general manager of the company's Manufacturing Services Division, with headquarters in New York City. He succeeds Vice President Nicholas M. DuChemin, who will carry out special assignments for GE President Cordiner.

Mr. Vinson, long active in engineering, manufacturing, and employee relations work, was formerly manager of the Wage Administration Department of the company's Employee and Plant Community Relations Services Division.

A native of Plainfield, Ill., Mr. Vinson received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Michigan State College in 1929. He joined General Electric as a student engineer in the test course at

(Continued on page 8)



SUMMER BEAUTY—On a sunny day in mid-summer, Patricia Curtis pauses on a walk along a shady country lane to enjoy the beauty of the August scene. Pat, who is engaged, works in Bldg. 4-6.

BULLETIN

August 28, 1953

All departments and sections of the Broadway and Taylor St. Plants, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close on Monday, September 7, in observance of Labor Day.

L. C. Swager

Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. HymanEditor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, August 28, 1953

No. 33

Taxes Can Reduce Risk-Taking

For every job that exists today in private business, someone has had to assume a risk. Every time an employee in private business steps up to get his paycheck, it means that somebody's risk is paying off in benefits to that employee and less directly, to the country's economy in general.

There is nothing original about these observations. But plain as they are, it is well for us to remind ourselves of their truth—because a good many people seem to be forgetting them in their desire to get on the defensive; on the "security" side.

Pessimism Won't Help

For years government spokesmen, labor officials, and even business economists, have been forecasting some kind of recession—anywhere from mild to severe. Recently a leading industrialist noted that businessmen themselves, possibly because of the pessimistic attitude of so many others "have been guilty of seeking security rather than planning for progress."

However, most of the country's outstanding business leaders do not appear to see a recession in the making. And all businessmen know that they must continue to be the chief risk-takers of our economy—and that no individual business firm can be guaranteed security in a free competitive economy. If there were any way of doing that, it would certainly mean the end of economic progress.

Since our competitive economic system is founded on risk-taking, and has proved its virtues by making us the most productive nation in the world, the American people can rely on businessmen's continued willingness to take a risk.

Effect of Taxation

There is an aspect of all this, however, that should be realistically faced, more so than it has been, by American people in all walks of life, including government. This is the fact that businessmen, although accustomed to risk-taking, are less inclined to venture as the hope of reward for risk-taking goes down—as our burdensome tax system has been making it go down for a long time.

It is not, as some people would have us think, simply a matter of the heavy taxes of recent years taking "a little more of business' profits." If that were all there was to it, business leaders probably would not have been so outspoken in protest against heavy taxes and over-expensive government as they have been.

Where the real point of the tax problem lies is whether our tax system is going to encourage and allow business to expand, as it must in order to take care of the needs of our growing population, or whether it is going to prevent and discourage business expansion.

We have an Administration in Washington that has shown indications of understanding the need of business to have the funds to expand, to grow. The new government is making sincere efforts to carry out its pledges of federal economy.

But government cannot solve our problems by itself. For a real job to be done in economy and revision of our tax system, it is necessary that all Americans understand that if business is starved of funds for growth the progress and prosperity of all must suffer.

RAconteur

SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitlock

Shirley Clark acquired a dog and is now moving to Columbia Ave. so the pooch will have a yard to tear around in. . . . John Burnett is touring the New England states this week for an extra vacation. . . . We would like to welcome the following new folks to our section: Harold George and Paul Lehman to hi bay; Blanche Mountz and John Holloway to the switch section; Vera White, Georgia Beamer, Carol Stier, Maude Coomer, Dolores Egle, Ruth Ellenberger and Charles Russell to the winding section. . . . We are sorry to learn that Geneva Pickering is in the hospital and that Herb Kellermeier had an appendectomy. . . . Our sincere compassion for Loretta Runyon who lost her brother. . . . Jim Bentley left us for a little vacation before entering pre-med at Indiana University. . . . Marie Wickelman and Kathryn Erwin each received a pair of earrings and a dinner ring purchased in Rome by one of our GE European travelers. . . . Bob Steele's mind isn't on his work when he takes flanges to the switch section. When he came out of his trance, someone had walked off with his truck. . . . Horace Grim was absent from work because of Knot-Hole Day at Crosley Field. Cincinnati played Milwaukee. The score? Ask Horace. . . . Carl Hattendorf caught the most beautiful bass he ever saw in Northern Michigan. Wonder if he ate it? . . . Ray Fredericks traded in the old Ford for a late model Dodge during the vacation period. His wife (we understand) brought it about. . . . Tommy Kunder and his family spent a week in Chicago and Lloyd Foulks visited with relatives in Gary, Ind. . . . Everett Mullen and his wife made an extensive tour of the State of Colorado. It has the highest mountains in the United States (he sez) and ranks second to California in gold mining and first in silver and other ore. Cripple Creek, where 50,000 people once lived, has dwindled to 1,000 people and is now practically a ghost town. Many of the old buildings still remain. Even the balconies from which the ladies used to flirt with the visiting miners on a Saturday night are still intact. . . . Art Bear caught fish so rapidly in Minnesota (and we are still quoting, understand) that he was forced to cover up his bait can in the boat. Turned out to be so much work, it ceased to be fun! . . . Ted Brockmyer claims he got lost in the mountains on his trip to Montana, but would still like to live there some day. . . . Ray Lahrman and his wife did not remain in Miami very long. The city was overcrowded and he could not talk the language, so he left sooner than he expected to. . . . The Carl Millers enjoyed their trip to California very much. His contact with the Mexican people was quite amusing. He would live there if his wife can dispense with three of the seasons she loves so well in Indiana. . . . Happy birthday to Henry Carnall, Clyde Holmes, John Burnett, Cliff Bieber, Dorothy Klug, and Walter Holloway. . . . Becky Lisle's little boy, Steve, is home again and everything is back to its noisy normal. . . . Dorelyn Forde rode home in George Ridge's Lincoln. This made Richard, the B. F., in the mood to buy a '53 Studebaker Club Coupe with two steering wheels, as she does most of the driving. . . . Doris Rhonemus lunched out with her husband Saturday noon and took in a show afterwards. . . .

Dorothy Klug braved the highways Sunday and drove out to Baer Field to watch the big planes come and go. She was really feeling her Cheerios because she got the car up to 50 miles per hour for the first time since she bought it. . . . Anna Ruth Clements went to several social events over the week-end. All were standing affairs and she was quite happy to come in Monday morning and sit down for the day. . . . Lou Ann Beauchamp entertained relatives from good ol' Alabama. Some of her "you all" cousins, I believe. . . . Cliff Bieber, Lu Byrd, Doug Campbell, Bill Williams, and George Ridge attended a party for those studying under the manufacturing training program and all enjoyed the movies very much. . . . We are glad to see Kathleen Jencks back at work after a week's illness. . . . Erwin Hattendorf entertained his two grandsons, ages 7 and 4, over the week-end. Wonder if anything is left of the place?

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

Bob Pence has a new Studebaker and brags to high heaven about it. But what is he seen riding on? You guessed it, a bicycle! . . . Howard Louthan wishes to thank his co-workers for the lovely gifts they gave him for the new arrival at his house. We say, "congrats, and you're welcome!" . . . Now that Moe Satterthwaite is back on the job, Clyde is also back. Yes sree, it takes the old man to keep the kid on the job. . . . We're glad to hear that Pinkie Barnes' daughter won second prize in a speech contest in South Bend. . . . Ellen Bauer is back in the hospital. We're all pulling for you, Ellen. Hurry and get well. . . . We're sorry to hear that Ruth Elmer was involved in an auto accident during vacation. Ruth is a former Bldg. 6-4 employee. . . . Fern DeGraw, Bldg. 6-3 office, left August 21 to become a full-time housewife. Mona Hirschbiel is the new girl replacing Fern. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Harold Dalman, who celebrated his birthday August 24. . . . Congratulations to Hamilton McCoy on his 30th anniversary with the company. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Jim Craw, Bldg. 6-3 office, who is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital. He is in Room 255. . . . Lem Crouse is third week vacationing this week.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Betty Cass, Virginia Jones, Howard Griefenstine, Bernice Gasper, Harold Miller, Elmer C. Koehlinger, Frieda Kiene, Herbert Kellermeier, James Hyde, Robert Helmke, Ezra Garringer, Estella Frantz, Mary Floyd, Harry Dorsey, Harold Devall, Helen Boedecker, Mary Blanchard, Laronda Asies, Richard Gotschall, Barbara Kroemer, Kathleen K. Jenks, Lawrence Wattley, Milo W. Reade, Delores Richards, Paul Nunemaker, Eugene Wyss, Opal Sample, Oscar Schelper, Larry Smith, Jennie Turner, Edna Van Wald, Cecelia Pranger, Frank Woods, James Sanders, Betty Lou Shambaugh, Donald Minich, Lourelei Prior, William Brown, Carol Doyle, Cletus Lothamer, Robert Winkler, Beverly Willig, Park Schemehorn, Emily Sue Scott, Eleanor Sellers, Thomas Boyce, Alberta Hudson, Hobart Winebrenner, Virginia Meier, Virginia Speaks, Alice Joan King, Henry Henderson, Eugenia Fry, Hobert Fink, Miles Dunscombe, Daisy Ford, Herbert Boltz, Barbara Kinder, Bobby King.

Dismissed from the Hospital

Ralph Farrell, William C. Brown, Alice Justus, Florence Dial, Beulah Smith, Hilda Mueller, Opal Sampe, Dorothy Lebrecht, Earl Laughlin, Virginia Speaks, Cecelia Pranger, Eugene Wyss, John Schlichter, Geneva Pickering, Herbert Boltz.

Returned to Work

Wilbur Lane, Mable O'Neil, Lawrence Martin, Floyd Wilcoxson, George Telley, Mary Stocks, Beulah Lee, Ruth Byrd, Velora Drury, Mary Blair, Victoria Hyre, Don Hoffman, Zelma Buettner, Rose Dowling, Donald Ertel, Christena Helms, Agnes Brown, Martin Fahlising, Ruby Brandt, Joan Hodde, Mildred Frede, Grace Bullard, Thelma Hill, Mildred Cutchin, Bessie Johnson, Eleanor Hoffman, Ernest Gerardot, Clifford Fell, Ruth Sparks, Eleanor Stoll, Pauline White, Haywood Starns, Jr., Forrest Redding, William Sivits, Marion Sprague, Hazel Thomas.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



1500 SIGN UP FOR Q-C CLUB OUTING

Fall Class Schedules Announced At Local Educational Centers

Schedules and registration times of fall classes at Purdue University Center, Indiana University Fort Wayne Center, and the Department of Vocational and Adult Education at Central High School building have been announced.

Purdue Center has a variety of classes that offer technical training, adult education, or regular college credit classes. Persons interested in enrolling in any of the classes should do so on September 17, 18, or 19 at the Center, Jefferson at Barr Sts. A bulletin listing the fall classes will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the plant tomorrow. Classes begin September 21. For further information, persons may inquire at the Center or call A-3171.

Approximately 130 types of regular courses and 18 special classes are being offered at I.U. Center this fall. Enrollment is from September 9 through 12 at 1120 S. Barr St. A 57-page program listing the

classes may be secured by contacting the center on telephone A-7452. Both credit and non-credit classes get under way September 14.

The vocational and adult education classes which are conducted at the Central High School Building, open September 14. Courses in apprentice-related, business, distributive, general interest, high school, home-making, and trade extension are being offered this year. Persons may enroll in rooms 160-162 of the high school or call A-2225.

Copies of the three bulletins issued by the schools are available in the education office, Bldg. 16-3.

A record number of approximately 1500 reservations for the Quarter Century Club outing, Saturday, Sept. 12, has been received, G. R. Lindemuth, secretary, reported at press time.

Deadline for returning reservations is this week. They should be mailed to Mr. Lindemuth, Bldg. 18-5.

The professional act of Bobby Kuhn and the Midnite Sons has been booked for the outing at Municipal Beach, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced this week.

The versatile quartet presents an act which combines instrumentation, vocals, solos, barber shop harmony, a capella, torch, samba, and other types of entertainment. The group has performed in many locations in the midwest and has played in several spots in Chicago. Bobby Kuhn was associated with the Camel Caravan Show for several years. Other acts will be announced later, Mr. Smith stated.

Starting off the day-long event will be a softball game between QC men and GE girls. Any members interested in playing on the men's team are asked to contact Otto Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-4, Ext. 2236.



Bobby Kuhn and the Midnite Sons

Specialty Motor Develops Motor Designed for Business Machine Use

Development of a new fractional horsepower motor of the induction type has been announced by the Specialty Motor Sub-Department.

Answering the demands of most business machine manufacturers, the new motor will be for use in typewriters, adding machines, small bookkeeping machines, recorders, and other similar products. The motor is expected to meet the size, voltage, and frequency requirements of 95 per cent of the business machine industry.

In Production

Now in production, the new product is being manufactured in Sub-Section 1. The first shipment is expected to be made in September, A. J. Rose, manager of manufacturing, reported.

Other applications of the FHP

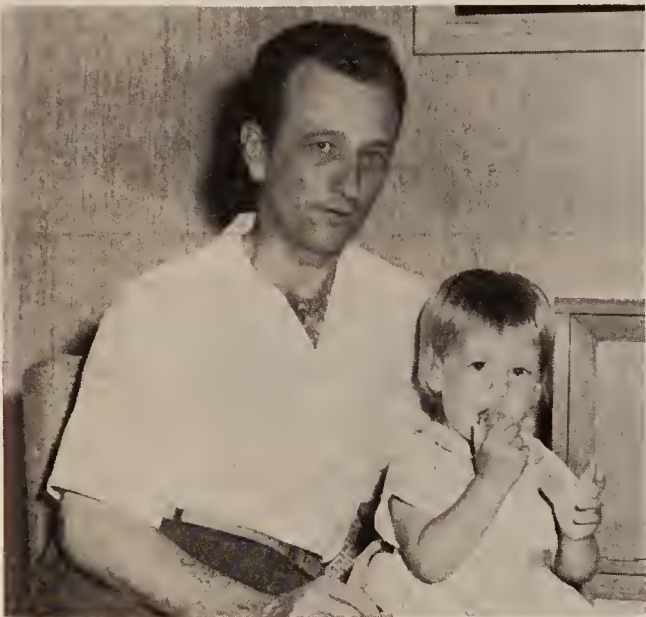
motor include movie projectors, communications equipment, defense projects, and dispensing machines.

A type KC miniature 49-frame motor that does not require a speed regulator, the new unit is expected to replace the long-used series motor in many applications.

Because of its quietness and low

temperature rise, this motor can be operated continuously, thus eliminating radio frequencies which interfere with UHF and VHF television, transmission line relaying, and other types of high-frequency communication equipment.

The new motor is almost noiseless in the average office.



Louis Webert and Vicky Gehrig

Decatur Tester Saves Child's Life; First Aid Training Course Pays Off

An example of the good neighbor policy was exhibited last week by Louis Webert, Decatur plant employee, when he saved the life of neighbor Vicky Gehrig, one year old.

Training received in GE artificial resuscitation classes paid off for Mr. Webert when he was called to the Gehrig's back yard by screams of Vicky's mother. Vicky, daughter of GE employee, Howard Gehrig, became entangled in her father's shop apron which was hanging on the clothes line. She was discovered by her mother shortly after the accident hanging from the apron.

Mr. Webert rushed the baby back to his house and began artificial respiration immediately. By the time the doctor arrived, Vicky was breathing and the doctor credited Webert with saving the baby's life. Vicky was taken to Adams County Memorial Hospital

for further care and observation, and is fine now.

As a member of the first aid course for electrical test employees, Louis, who is currently an electrical tester, learned methods of artificial respiration. The course is given all employees dealing directly with electricity.

Mr. Webert has been employed at the Decatur plant since 1937.

Vicky is the granddaughter of Tibi and Annabelle Gehrig and Alvena Lindeman, all of whom are Decatur plant employees.

H. A. MacKinnon To Open 1953-54 MPT Class Sept. 8

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president of the Component Products Division, will open the 1953-54 Manufacturing Training Program Tuesday, Sept. 8, with a talk on company organization.

The course, consisting of 72 classes, will begin September 8 and conclude May 17. The 30 trainees enrolled in the program will meet twice weekly in Bldg. 16-3.

In succeeding weeks, C. H. Rinne, general manager of the Specialty Transformer Department, will speak on company history, and Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, will discuss the organization of local operating departments.



GE THEATER—Charles McGraw finds himself somewhat uncomfortable in the presence of this unfriendly lady in scene from whodunnit thriller, "The Cat with the Crimson Eyes," next half hour presentation over the General Electric Theater. The play which blends the proper amount of romance, jewel thievery, and murder to produce an exciting mystery drama, will appear over the CBS network August 30 from 8 to 8:30 p.m. CDT. In addition to McGraw and Inez Palange (shown above) the all Hollywood cast will include Rita Moreno, Richard Benedict and Claudia Barrett.

THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

Helen Engle

Chick Kortum got dressed in such a hurry the other morning that he didn't watch what he was doing. He limped to work on one leg. After so long a time he discovered he had on two different colored shoes, one with a large heel and the other with a small heel. . . . Willard Smith has a brand new Chevrolet. . . . WANTED: Squirrel hunters to help rid a farm of squirrels. Clyde Alberson went hunting the other day and had to take two shots at a squirrel before it finally fell from the tree. When he examined it he found two places where the bullets had glanced off. Clyde would like to get a new stock as the old ones are getting too tough to kill. . . . Our sympathy to Chick Kortum on the death of his mother. Our sympathy also to Eleanor Currie on the death of her nine-month-old son. . . . Joe Roop's alarm clock (his one-year-old son) over slept a few mornings ago. Results? Joe was late for work. . . . Doris Briner, a former co-worker, was married last Friday. Hazel Stauffer was the organist for the wedding. . . . Lavon Nesbit is seeing good lately. She has a new pair of glasses. . . . Everett and Lee Lindeman moved into their new home over the week-end. It is reported that Everett wore the wood-work out trying to put the drapes up. . . . Good luck to Bob Fate, who left for the Army Thursday. . . . Tom Boyce is back at work. He was absent due to an auto accident during vacation. . . . Keith Guyot's kid brother, Phil, became the Junior City Golf Champion. He is following in his big brothers footsteps. Keith won the title a few years back. . . . Claude Gill is back from a months vacation in the South. . . . Caroline Becker is back from her four weeks trip to Germany. . . . Clarence Hartman is on the sick list. . . . Lorenz Korte was getting tired of standing so he "accidentally" cut both of his feet. He can now sit at his desk. . . . We are all glad to have Carrie Edgar back with us in 1 x 55. She has been in Bldg. 6-4 for sometime. . . . Helen Franklin had a busy week-end. She attended her niece's wedding on

Saturday. . . . Hazel Neazim returned to 1 x 50 from Bldg. 4-4. Hope she stays a long time. . . . Martha Bulleit spent most of last week with her daughter, who is in the hospital. . . . Helen Boedecker wishes to tell everyone "hello". She said she has graduated from crutches to a cane. . . . Gus Rutz has a new television set. . . . Abe Reichter and Floyd Truelove have new Studebakers. Abe's is a '51 and Floyd's is a '53. . . . Willford Kinsey was in Wisconsin on his third week of vacation.

Elex

(Continued from page 1)

conducted September 23, 24, and 25. Candidates for office will be announced in the GE NEWS. Ballots will be distributed to all members.

Installation of the officers will be conducted at a tea Sunday, Oct. 11. The following day, the first regular meeting of Elex will take place in the GE Club. The Purdue University Glee Club has been booked for this meeting.

Apprentice Alumni To Stage Stag Sept. 2

Apprentice Alumni Association members will meet at Voigt's Retreat Wednesday, Sept. 2, for a stag. Beginning at 6 p.m., the event will include entertainment and sporting events such as volleyball, softball, and horseshoe, in addition to a lunch, refreshments, and attendance prizes.

Contact men have tickets, which are \$1.50 per person. Tickets may also be secured at the door Wednesday evening.

"You're charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window. Guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty, your honor. I did it without thinking."

"That's no excuse—you might have hit somebody on the head."



HONORED ON 40TH ANNIVERSARY—Harrison Bennett (seated) receives a certificate and ruby service pin on the occasion of the 40th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Bennett first came to GE in 1913. At the present time he is employed in Bldg. 4-3. Carl Hattendorf, Art Bobay, and Dick Siebold congratulate him.

SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

Eileen Fitch

We welcome Tony Settimi to the shipping office. Tony will operate the label and the fluid machines.

Happy birthday wishes to Ora Ramey, Floyd (Brownie) Brown, and Ruth Ann Bentz. . . . Chicago seemed to attract several motorists from the shipping office last week-end. Eloise Hoehn and husband attended a golden wedding celebration in Chicago, and Bonnie Johnson and family took in the sights at the Brookfield zoo. . . . Today we say farewell to Bonnie. She is leaving us to make "Home Sweet Home" sweeter for husband and little Cindy. . . . We are glad to hear that Bill Brown is recovering nicely from a re-

cent operation. . . . Ed Trabel, Tom Dent, and Paul Merkert presented Ed David with a rack to keep his casting rods on; so he would be better prepared to pull in the big ones when he is at his cottage on Waldron Lake. . . . Paul Thomas has changed his brand. He was strictly a Ford man, but now he has a new Chevy. He waits in the parking lot until everyone else has left and the dust is settled, before he leaves. Then he hugs the curbing all the way home, to lessen the chances of getting any scratches on his car. . . . Art Heckber brought in a great big, red tomato for Tom Dent. Tom placed the tomato in his desk drawer for safe keeping. When his back was turned Ruth Schroeder removed the tomato and put a much smaller one in its place. Tom was really surprised when he discovered the trick, but somehow he found out who the guilty party was. When Ruth

stepped out of the office, Tom exchanged them again. It was Ruth's turn to be surprised when she reached in the drawer to get the nice big juicy tomato.

N. Koreans Release Former GE Employee

A former Bldg. 20-1 employee, Cpl. Glen L. Householder, will return to the United States tomorrow after being released from a North Korea prisoner of war camp August 14.

Cpl. Householder will return aboard the transport Gen. W. F. Hase. When he arrives in Fort Wayne, he will be welcomed by his family at a homecoming.

In 1944, Householder became a GE employee. The following year he entered the U. S. Army.

Two Specialty Motor Customers Visit Here



Marvin A. Kagan, chief engineer, Mitchell Manufacturing Co., center, discusses a motor application problem with John G. Smaxwell, Bldg. 4-6, application engineer, and William Speth, Chicago sales engineer. Kagan and Speth visited the Specialty Motor plant last week. Mitchell now uses GE shaded pole motors on its line of room air conditioners.



These eight heads got together last week in Bldg. 4-6, to discuss future markets for ironers and to coordinate production and delivery of shaded pole motors to the Ironrite Corp., Mt. Clemens, Mich. Members of the all-day confab were left to right: Robert W. Richey, Bldg. 4-6, and Joseph F. Jamison, Bldg. 4-6, Specialty Motor application engineers, Hugh A. Folsum, Detroit sales engineer, H. B. Tomlin, Jr., Greenville, S. C., sales engineer, J. Uhlig, director of purchasing, Ironite Corp., J. Copping, manager of engineering, Ironite, James H. Draska, Electric Sink and Home Laundry application engineer, and Robert W. Groot, Specialty Motor Sales manager.

G-E DEATHS



Ernest R. Spaulding

Services Held Monday For Ernest Spaulding

Services for Ernest R. Spaulding, 49, were conducted Monday, Aug. 24, at the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary by the Rev. Robert J. McDanel. Mr. Spaulding died Friday, Aug. 21, at his home, 2122 Broadway, after a one year illness. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

In May, 1923, Mr. Spaulding joined General Electric as an apprentice draftsman in Bldg. 26-5. He entered drafting in Bldg. 18-5 in 1926. Later he went into Bldg. 4-6 drafting and was an assistant supervisor of drafting prior to July, 1952, when he took a leave of absence for illness. On November 1 of the same year, he retired on a disability pension.

Mr. Spaulding was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Supervisors Club, and GE Squares Club. Surviving are a brother, Tom, of Fort Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. O. Mohler, also of this city.

Heart Attack Fatal To Decatur Employee

A Decatur plant employee, Anselm Hackman, Sr., 55, died Friday, August 21, as the result of a heart attack. Services were conducted Monday, August 24.

Entering GE employ in 1942, Mr. Hackman served several years as a plant protection officer. For the past few years, he has been employed in the packing and shipping section.

Survivors include his wife, Christine; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Meyer; and six sons, Leo, Patrick, James, Anselm, Jr., Edward, and Alvin. Leo, James, and Mrs. Meyer are employees at the Decatur plant.

ELEX THANK YOU

The Elex Club members and friends who took part in the European tour wish to express their thanks to everyone who helped make the trip such a success. They especially are grateful for the telegrams, gifts and interest in their tour.

Isaac Bird, 70, Dies Tuesday; Rites Today

A Quarter Century Club member, Isaac Bird, 70, died Tuesday, August 25, at his home, 1705 Fletcher Ave. Services will be conducted today at the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home at 8:30 a.m. and in St. Andrew's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. by the V. Rev. Msgr. Henry Horstman. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

A retired employee, Mr. Bird joined the company in 1911 and entered shipping and receiving. In 1939, he became a freight handler and held this position until his retirement Nov. 1, 1938. He was a native of Fort Wayne.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Catherine Minnick, of Fort Wayne; one brother, William, of Arcola, and several nieces and nephews.

TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 Don Clark

How's this for preparedness? Max Lindsey, with an eye on more successful fishing during next year's vacation, has purchased a new outboard motor. . . . John Fleischer's third week vacation was just like the first two—lots of water but no fish. . . . Bob Kahlenbeck, who places little restraint on his desire to sing while he works and has great ability to noisily drop wrenches, must be unhappy at home. How else could that two-month-old youngster ever get any sleep. What happens when daughter excels Dad? . . . Jim Steven's expert tutoring in ice skating has enabled his eight and ten-year-old daughters to surpass him in all departments. We hope they skate into plenty of blue ribbons this year. . . . Dale Edington, Ren Getty, and Kenny Zurbuch are staking out all the good rabbit grounds. They really know how to get them. . . . Dick Lee didn't mind looking through his tool box, drawers, and pockets for his car keys, but was humiliated when he found them. They were sticking in the door of his car. . . . Dick Gecowets isn't minding the dry spell—it's excellent weather for new houses with no roofs. . . . Gus Berghoff has a hard-headed lamb, and can show you a fractured right arm to prove it. . . . Everyone was teasing Art Dicke about his haircut until he finally, but reluctantly, revealed that he had been helping a friend shear sheep out in Cedar Canyon. Draw your own conclusions. . . . Soon after Willie Garman rented out his cottage for a week he received a call from the tenant who had lost a motor in the lake. Willie proved to be the perfect landlord by driving 50 miles, donning his diving outfit, and retrieving the motor; all for free. . . . While the Walter Greiner's vacationed at the lake a water line broke loose in his back yard, releasing an abundance of water. Walter had enough water at the lake so it looks like he'll be shoveling dirt till he gets that beautiful lawn back in shape. . . . Mart Walsh takes bids on straw from bickering GE farmers, and then casually buys from the lowest bidder. This time the sucker, we mean seller, was Bob Truelove. . . . On their vacation up North, Joe Mettler and Swede Mosser stopped at an eating place. The waitress spilled a large glass of tomato juice all over Swede and it pleased Joe so much

SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2 Estella Pettibone

Ed Gluskamp was invited by a group of friends on a one-day fishing trip. They were to be ready at 4 a.m. and were to eat breakfast before leaving home, so they could get an early start on the lake. There are some natives who live at the lake who don't appreciate "foreigners" from Fort Wayne fishing their lake to the extent they drive stakes in the boat channels and shoot over the fishermen's heads. Ed was the only one who was hesitant about agitating the people. As for the other fellows, fishing on the lake is very good and really isn't private so Ed was persuaded to go. Mrs. Gluskamp got up early and prepared him a big breakfast. The other fellows arrived one by one and admitted they had not had time to eat, but were willing to sacrifice food to fish early. About five miles out of town Ed began to worry about his buddies having no food so he persuaded them to stop at a restaurant. Gluskamp was the first to order. They were fishing about two hours before the neighbors were up, and apparently the fish were sleeping, too. At long last Ed's cork began to bob. With great anticipation he waited for it to sink. Bang! The neighbors fired a shot right over the boat. It is a good thing some one caught Ed as he was going down as he would have gotten awfully wet. We are sure he wouldn't have drowned as he was careful to wear his life preserver, since he doesn't know how to swim. . . . BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Kenny Stinson, Tom Vator, Lola Whitacre, and Alice Robison. . . . Jeane Conrad is well and back with us again. . . . To Oliver Bowman, who became ill while on vacation, we wish a speedy recovery. . . . Oliver Tracy has sold his home in Waynedale and is moving to his farm near Hudson. He also has a new grandson. . . . Louella Guy spent the third week of her vacation putting her clothes in order. When she finished she was surprised, she didn't know she had so many. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Kenny Stinson. He is the proud father of a baby boy.

that he tipped the poor embarrassed girl 50 cents extra. . . . Bernie Byanskie is convinced that Woody Hursh's fish lake, up by Fremont, does have a few fish left. He claims you need a life preserver when you risk your life riding in those submarines they call rowboats. . . . If you want to buy a good farm don't try to buy Ed Schafenacker's. Already 15 real estate men have beaten a path to his door. From the tone of Ed's voice the next time there might be something beaten besides a path. . . . We hear that Jack Schemehorn will now go swimming if you ask him. He refused Glenn Hoon's and Elmer Sauerwein's invitation, so they picked him up, beach chair and all, and threw him fully clothed into the cool refreshing water of Portage lake. What else could you do with a fellow that wears black, white, and red checked hobby jeans? . . . Kurt Martin has trained his German police dog very well. In fact, Kurt has taught this dog to obey his command in either English or German. Prince brings Kurt his newspaper, house slippers, and pipe. He even carries meat home from the butcher shop without eating it. But even with all this training Kurt forgot to teach Prince the difference between a fire hydrant, a tree and Merwood Dunlap's pants leg.

Inquiring Reporter:

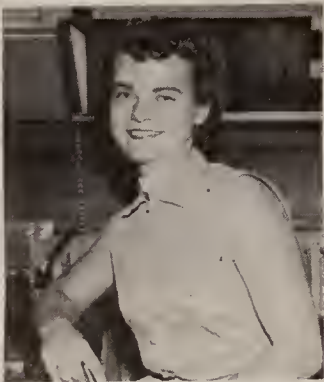
SHOULD POSTAL RATES BE INCREASED TO HELP CUT DOWN THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT'S OPERATING DEFICIT?

DARLENE E. BRIDGE
Bldg. 26-5

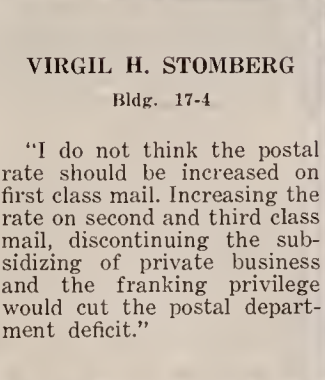
"I do not think postage rates should be increased unless they give the servicemen in the country better rates and charge the Congressmen more instead of letting them send everything for nothing."



LAWRENCE J. BRESLER
Bldg. 19-3

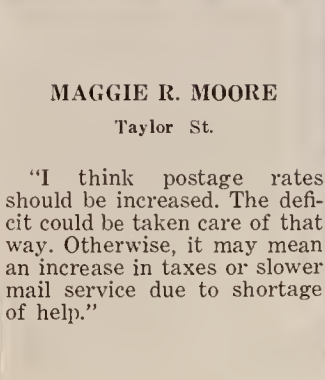


"Yes, I believe that all Federal departments should be self-supporting as nearly as possible. Increase in postal rates will not bother the individual financially. Large corporations, especially those engaged in postal advertisement, will share a large portion of the postal department's operating expenses."



VIRGIL H. STOMBERG
Bldg. 17-4

"I do not think the postal rate should be increased on first class mail. Increasing the rate on second and third class mail, discontinuing the subsidizing of private business and the franking privilege would cut the postal department deficit."



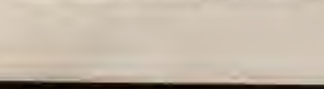
RALPH A. ESQUIVEL
Bldg. 20-2

"Comparing 1953 with 1940, the purchasing power of the dollar is now one-half (which means cost-of-living has doubled), but income payments have, with increased taxes taken into account, more than doubled. Postage rates, however, have not changed substantially. I'd say yes, increase postal rates if their efficiency cannot be increased to lower costs."



MAGGIE R. MOORE
Taylor St.

"I think postage rates should be increased. The deficit could be taken care of that way. Otherwise, it may mean an increase in taxes or slower mail service due to shortage of help."



Six Recent 30-Year Service Anniversaries Are Celebrated in Fort Wayne GE Plants



RUDOLPH F. ZELT (center) is congratulated by Max Buckmaster (left) and Charles Griffith. Mr. Zelt is a leading operator in Bldg. 4-3.



RAY O'KEEFE (left) receives best wishes from (l-r) Art Hickman and William Kelsey. Mr. O'Keefe is a model maker at Winter St.



WALTER COLCHIN (left) celebrates his anniversary with (l-r) Eugene Girrard and Chet Reinking. Mr. Colchin is a floor dispatcher at Taylor St.



GRANVILLE C. GORRELL (right) is honored on his anniversary by (l-r) Carl Baermann and Herbert Thiele. Mr. Gorrell is a milling machine operator in Bldg. 19-5.



DONALD M. STANLEY (left) is shown with (l-r) Jonathon Bell, Leo Neumann, and Wilbur Morehous. Mr. Stanley is an electrician in Bldg. 20-1.



JOHN M. HABERKORN (right) talks over his 30 GE years with Ira Augspurger and William Moellering. Mr. Haberkorn is played in Section 13 at Taylor St.



GE Lamp, Iron Celebrate 40-Year Anniversaries



CELEBRATING 40 years of service, a GE iron is shown being used by Mrs. Perrey as she has used it since receiving it in 1913.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22 George Winans

Life is sure full of disappointment. Take that poor old garage attendant up North for instance. When our hero, Don Voorhees, drove into his place in his big limousine, naturally the old fellow thought he was in for a big tip. Don had a tire he wanted fixed so the old-timer got right at it. When it was finished he wiped off our hero's windshield, checked his oil, radiator, and tires, and gave him an armload of his best road maps. "Would you mind wiping off the hood?" asked Don. "Certainly," said the old man. So after 45 minutes of polishing, the old man threw open the garage doors for Voorhees to be on his way. "How much do I owe you," asked Don. "Just 40 cents for the time," says the old man. The tired old fellow held out a knarled hand for the money. Voorhees placed some money in his hand, patted him on his grey head, and was off in a cloud of smoke. (Cigar smoke, of course.) The old man slowly unfolded his fingers and counted the money, 40 cents. . . . Huntington residents were startled last week to see a Cadillac with no driver going down the street in reverse. It belonged to Pat McCutcheon, who had stopped at the store in a hurry, throwing it in reverse but forgetting to shut off the ignition. The fellow who said Cadillacs practically drive themselves wasn't kidding. . . . Emma McCormick, formerly of Bldg. 22, and now of Bldg. 31-1, has the best looking cellarway on Bowser avenue. The designs on the walls

and steps are out of this world. And the best thing about it is our ingenious little Emma did all the decorating herself. What would have taken an artist days, or perhaps week, took her but a few minutes. She just took a can of bright green paint, removed the lid, and kicked it down the steps. . . . I see where a finance company is looking for a theme song for its radio program. How about "I'm Walking Behind You?"

17-3 NEWSIES Wilhelmina Beeth

Our "we wish you happiness mat" is out for Fred Kiel and Dorothy Ford. They recently said, "I do." . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ruth Pequignot, Stella DePree, Nancy Bryant, Virginia Longardner, Kenny Cook, and Dick Gidley. . . . BELATED CONGRATULATIONS to Hallie Hosler on her 35th wedding anniversary. . . . Among the new Ford owners is Ron Offord. A new red convertible. Girls, he's eligible, too. . . . We bid farewell to Jo Ann Qualls and Marilyn Yates. Also to Ruth Lester, who is entering nurses' training. . . . So long to Marilyn Hauptert, who will be very busy getting ready for a tiny visitor. . . . All was quiet in the restaurant at Uniondale when someone started the machine that makes milk shakes. Purl Hite almost broke the pedestrian speed law getting outside. She thought it was the fire alarm. . . . For once in his life, Bill Martin has had all the fish he could eat. It really takes the women to bring them in. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Martha Rice Overholt on the loss of her husband.

Proving that they come from a long life line, a GE lamp and a GE iron celebrated their 40th anniversaries of service this month.

Owned by Mrs. Ada Perrey, sister-in-law of retired employee, Ezmark Bolt, both products are still in working order.

Recently, Mrs. Perrey, who resides at 2947 Central Dr., retired the light bulb from active duty on her porch where it served since the house was built in 1913. However, she still uses her iron, received as a wedding gift 40 years ago. Mrs. Perrey states that she likes it better than any other and has used it regularly since receiving it.

STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

Perhaps there is just a little envy in it, but we certainly admired the beautiful watches and music box that Elizabeth Reed and her husband brought back from Switzerland on the recent tour. From the stories and descriptions given, the trip certainly was worth every penny and the time spent. . . . There's never a dull moment at Sol Andorfer's house. Last week he had to rush his wife to the hospital for the removal of an angry appendix. She is coming along nicely and by the time we go to press, she should be home. . . . It seems a shame that the man's gold wrist watch with a cracked crystal, belonging to Elmer Brown, hasn't been found yet. . . . If anyone has any pickles, contact Alice Pflueger. She is in the market for some. . . . We'd all be much better off if we could look as sharp and bright as Edna Ward does. . . . It was a pleasure to see our pensioners, Fritz Stauffer, Jimmy James, and Charles Crankshaw up for a visit. Also, a welcoming hand to our sick, back with us again: Ezra Garringer and Marion Sprague. . . . Alice Hahn says now that her husband is over his poison ivy, he can finish painting their bathroom. . . . We neglected last week to mention the beautiful linen handkerchiefs that Elizabeth Reed brought back as souvenirs from Switzerland for all the girls in the winding section. . . . If anyone is interested in acquiring a baby sitter, see Clara Kleint. They say she is very reasonable and dependable. Of course, a television set is a must. . . . A sight to bring tears to your eyes—Omer Mettler eating a large, hot pepper without benefit of bread, or anything else. . . . There won't be any shortage of potatoes at Otto Fackler's house this winter. He claims that his are so big that they are bulging the ground open in cracks an inch to two inches wide. Line up, boys, prosperity has come at last. . . . QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK: "Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get."

This is no joke, for any and all concerned. . . . A recent new recruit turned up in Fort Meade, Md., with the real but somewhat wonderful name of Pvt. Donald R. Duck.



RETIRING after 40 years of service, a GE lamp owned by Mrs. Ada Perrey, with her brother-in-law, GE pensioner, Ezmark Bolt, is shown where it has been in operation for 40 years.

WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST. Art Rasor

Our deepest sympathy to Forrest Gill on the death of his mother. . . . Why is it some fellows always plan on catching a big fish and have to rely on a story, when they return empty-handed. Fred Ramseyer borrowed a large ice box from Harry Perl so he could bring the fish home whole. Wait until next week to see how big the story will be. . . . Did you hear about Breese breezing out of Mexico? The story is long, but before the Mexican could catch him to play guitar music all night, he beat it for the border. . . . Imagine Clarence Coulter trying to join the C.W.A.! . . . Joe Taylor and his Indiana Redbirds

played before a crowd of 8,000 at Buck Lake Ranch on the same program as Smiley Burnette. He also played at the round and square dances and showed the crowd some Fort Wayne style of Western music. . . . Congratulations to Steve Bobay on his 19th wedding anniversary, July 25. . . . Cletus Lothamer is home recuperating after an operation and is getting around very well. He is hoping to return to work after Labor Day. . . . Paul Patton and Glenn Rittenhouse go squirrel hunting and spend all day looking for a fictitious fox. A third member of the party had them jumping all day to watch behind them for a fox. . . . Earl Rickey is having a bit of trouble getting the perfume odor out of the office. His first move was to have Harry Bash dispose of his "Solventol" and he then requested an "apple blossom spray."



35 YEARS OF SERVICE—Ralph S. Van Auken (left) talks over some of the highlights in his 35 years with General Electric with Walt Chaney and Art Everett. Mr. Van Auken came to GE in 1918. He is now a foreman of maintenance in the General Service Section at Taylor St.

GE people in the NEWS



TAYLOR STREET LAB'S

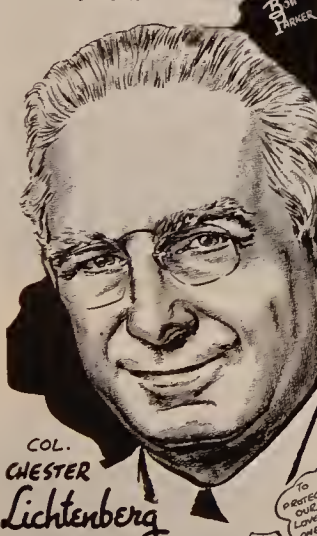
GENE Warwick

—IS TECHNICAL CHAIRMAN OF THE FT. WAYNE CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS



CHARLIE McAfee

Bldg. 31-1
—IS A DIRECTOR OF THE INDIANA STATE UMPIRES ASSN.



COL. CHESTER

Lichtenberg

G-E PENSIONER
—IS DIRECTOR OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE FOR ALLEN COUNTY

—HE HAS ORGANIZED MANY CLASSES COVERING ALL PHASES OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE AND ITS IMPORTANCE IN THE EVENT OF AN ATTACK

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



The Owl golf season came to an abrupt end with the twelfth session. This was at the request of Golf Chairman Harold Braden, so that all of the Club League winners could be properly identified at the sports banquet to be held early in October.

The Champs from Bldg. 19-1 who have been the scourge of the Owl League for many years, won the right to play in the championship 18-hole match by holding the top spot at the end of the twelve weeks.

The Owls have a system of play-offs which include the first five teams in the league standings at the end of the year. The champion is the winner of this playoff.

Lloyd Grider's Champs made sure of the final playoff berth by swamping Don Hower's Pars to the tune of 20 points. This win cemented the Champs first place with a 71 plus total. The loss of 20 pushed the Pars into fourth place behind the Eagles and the Birdies.

The Eagles had a good chance to cap the top spot with a forfeit win and ten points assured but the Champs had other plans.

Norm Wolf's Birdies moved up a notch with a gift ten point forfeit win. Old pro Warren Wickliffe paced the last day's firing with a one under par 35.

Play-off Results

The play-off parings were as follows:

Eagles vs. Pars.
Birdies vs. Bogeys.

The winners of the above matches to play nine more holes for the right to play in the 18-hole championship with the Champs.

The Pars had given the Eagles fits all season and the play-off was no exception. The Pars won by eight points. Norm Wolf's Birdies squeaked by the Runyon Bogeys by a mere two points.

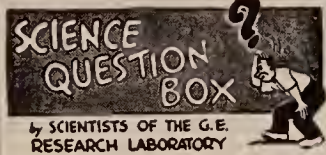
Vern Foulks led the opening play-off lads with a 39. Paul Billman, Dutch Day and Earl Stauffer

(that's me!) were right behind with 40's.

Semi-Final Results

Hower's Pars and Wolf's Birdies hooked up in a ding-dong battle for the championship play-off spot and the Birdies won out by 8 points. The issue wasn't decided until the seventh hole when Harry Rhodes and Stauffer pared the rest of the way and while opponents Dave Mumma and Woodie Treese came in ten over total on the last three holes.

The final outcome showed the Birdies with a 174 total to the Pars' 186 total and a 4 stroke handicap.



by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. How many different animals are there?

A. Zoologists recognize something over 900,000 species of living animals. In addition there are a great many more which are now extinct, but are known through their fossil remains. Insects are the most numerous, with about 675,000 living species. Among the chordates (the large division which includes man) there are some 45,000 species, divided approximately as follows: fishes, 25,000; amphibians (frogs, toads, etc.), 2500; reptiles, 4500; birds, 8600 and mammals, 4400.

Q. Does it get cold or hot at very great heights above the Earth?

A. For the first five to ten miles, the temperature decreases, to about 67 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Then it goes up, reaching 170 degrees around 40 miles altitude, but drops again, to about minus 28 degrees at 60 miles. Still higher, the temperature goes up again, until it is about 4000 degrees at a height of 400 miles. However, the air is so exceedingly rarefied at this altitude that it is not really "hot" in the same sense as the air is hot in summertime at ground level. The high temperature refers to the speed at which the few molecules present are moving. These would have very little effect on a thermometer, whose reading would be determined mainly by the radiation it absorbed from the Sun.

Q. What is the difference between noise and music?



CENTENNIAL QUEEN—Beverly Ann Kees reigned as queen of the Harlan Centennial July 31 and August 1. Sixteen-year-old Beverly is the daughter of Dallas Kees, Bldg. 19-5 Die Plant. A sophomore at Harlan High School, Beverly Ann took part in the pageant and other festivities and presented a floral award to Harlan's oldest living inhabitant.

A. Noise, as well as music, is a series of sound waves in the air. In general it can be said that the musical note lasts for a relatively long time, and that its intensity and frequency (the number of vibrations per second) are rather uniform. A noise, on the other hand, is a series of waves that is either very brief, or very irregular in frequency and intensity, so that it does not mean anything to us when we hear it. However,

the exact dividing line between music and noise is a psychological one, and depends largely on one's training. Years ago, when first written, much of Wagner's music seemed very unmusical to many people, but now that we are used to it, it sounds very beautiful. Similarly, to many of us, the work of some modern composers is only noise, while trained musicians consider it to be musical.



LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS—Paul Merkert (left) reads a congratulatory letter on his 30th General Electric anniversary to Ed David (center) and Tom Dent. Mr. Merkert joined GE in 1923 as a helper. He is now a foreman in Bldg. 6-2.

GE Owls Beat Magnavox; Hold League Leadership

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls played Magnavox two games last week before they finally dumped them 17 to 3 to cop first place standings in the YMCA Softball League.

The first game was played last Wednesday morning at McMillen Park and ended up in a deadlock at nine all at the end of seven innings. This forced the two teams to play again on Friday as the League rules state that all games ending in a tie must be replayed.

Both teams totaled ten hits and nine runs in the first contest with the seventh to come out of a tie game. The tying run for GE came as manager Benny Penkul came to bat for Crosley and received a base on balls and came in when Gene Etter slapped a hard double. GE needed a run in the last of into left field to pull this one out of the fire.

In the game Friday morning, Paul Billman pitched the first five innings for the Club, and did a swell job of it as he held Magnavox to one run on two hits. The GE boys had a slug-fest and got to Buhler, the Magnavox pitcher, for ten runs on eight hits in the first two innings.

Broadfoot went to the mound in the third for Magnavox and allowed only one hit in this frame. But GE came back in the fourth and belted him for six runs on five hits to run the score to 16 to 1.

Ron Blodgett relieved Billman in the fifth inning keeping Magnavox hitless for the next two innings, while GE scored another run in the sixth.

Bub Hower went to the mound in the seventh and held Magnavox to two runs to wind up the game with a 1 to 3 victory.

All the boys hit well, with Blauvelt getting a home run in the sixth and Ken Zurbuch hitting a homer in the second. At this writing the drawing for the play-off has not been made.

Rod and Gun Plan 30-Cal. Match Sunday

Sunday, August 30, members of the GE Rod and Gun Club will travel to Huntington for a 30-caliber match at the Sam Bowlin farm, Pat Paterson, president, announced this week.

The meet will consist of four-man teams. Teams will be formed as the men arrive. Among other organizations participating are the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club, Huntington Rifle Club, Police Rifle Team, and Marine Reserve Rifle Team.

GATESWAY TO SPORTS
SPONSORED BY
GENERAL ELECTRIC
6:15 P.M.
Radio Station
WKJG... 1300 ON YOUR DIAL

-Featuring
HILLIARD GATES





FLORIDA BOUND—Lawrence Schuster (center) shows the fishing rod which he received as a retirement gift to (l-r) R. J. Kayser, Jack Sweet, Farold Schuman, and George Finkbeiner. Mr. Schuster, formerly a dispatcher in Bldg. 26-3, is headed for Florida.

SLEUTHING in 4-6 Gil Baker

CONGRATULATIONS to the Kirkendall's on the arrival of Alan Lee on August 24, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Mother, father, and son, all doing fine! . . . WELCOME to Virginia Moser. She formerly cashiered in the cafeteria. . . . AND WHAT'S ON YOUR ALLEGED MIND? It finally happened. Ray Jones made contact with the floor. He is now an official member of the Floor Sitters' Club. . . . LUCKY PEOPLE: Leon Diegel is now driving a new Ford and Forrie Carlson is driving a new Plymouth. . . . THE FINANCIAL SECTION REPORTS: Carolyn Kohrman became engaged to Skip Krider of Fort Wayne on August 18. The wedding date has been set for October 3, 1953. . . . HELLO to the following recent newcomers to the financial department: Helen A. Kaufman, Patricia J. Seymour, Mildred Mitchell, and Marcia Sue Priddy. . . . SINCERE SYMPATHY to the family of Ernest Spaulding who passed away Friday, August 21, at his home. . . . GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK to Earl Bullock, who leaves us today to return to college. Earl was a member of John Willsey's group during his summer assignment. . . . A BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Gwen Griffith Bray on August 23. Gwen celebrated her birthday with her husband's folks in Iowa, and is spending her vacation in the West. We'd like to compliment Gwen on the chic blue dress she made. . . . More belated happy birthdays to Bill Rutledge, August 16; Claude Voss, August 17; Helen Kassen and Joe Baclawski, on August 22; Harry Balz, August 25; Stan Dasealoff, August 27, and a coming-up happy birthday to

Walley Clayton on August 29. . . . LINDA is now the boss at 1505 Hickory Road. She also answers to the name of Legs. She is the young Doberman Pinscher belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baltz. Harry went through quite a bit of agony when Linda had her ears cropped. . . . SO GLAD to welcome Bob Susdorf as a permanent member of our organization, as of August 31.

SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3 Blanche Cowell

Welcome to Alvy Place, who started in the plating room. He came from Winter St. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cline. It is a girl named Karen Sue, born July 28. . . . A simple question Jerry Stanger would like to know. The truth is all he wishes. Are all fisherman liars, or do all liars fish? . . . The Eugene Blys' finally got out of Allen County. The first time since they were married. They went to Toledo. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Reuss on the arrival of Lenny, the third. He was born Wednesday, August 19, and weighed 8 lbs., 10 oz. A nice big boy. . . . Happy birthday to Jim Feber, III, whose birthday was August 24th. . . . Apparently, Fred McClure is taking on bigger or at least a better sparing partner. He is getting married soon. He is an amateur boxer. He boxes on TV on Saturday night from Indianapolis. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker have returned from a flying trip to Europe. While there, they visited Austria, Switzerland and Germany. They came across the Elex girls on their tour. Henry says it was a wonderful trip. They enjoyed every bit of it.

GE Old Timers All Set For Big Game Tuesday

As time for the annual old-timers' classic nears, organization of the GE team is well under way, Manager Elmer Wagner reports. The big event takes place Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, at Dwenger Park. Game time is 8 o'clock.

By popular demand Wagner and Red Carrington, manager of the City Old Timers team will oppose each other on the mound for the opening inning.

Members of GE's Old Timers team as of press time are Ernie Hanauer, George Cowan, Sam Baumgartner, Lee Crowell, Tony Wichman, Erv Huth, Robert Glenn, Hank Bubbs, Vic Leakey, Charlie McAfee, Jap Voirol, Eddie Kam-meyer, Lou Barney, Otto Rodenbeck, George Langenberg, Joe Henry, and Dugan McKerring.

This will be the seventh meeting of the two teams in as many years. Tickets for the contest are fifty cents per person and may be secured from any of the above members of GE's group. The admission price is used to pay for injuries sustained by players of both teams.

Any employees who are interested in joining the squad may do so, manager Wagner reported, by contacting him on Ext. 2108.

Bowling Notes

All girls who bowled last year and want to bowl again this year are asked to contact their captains or the secretary of the league as soon as possible. League captains are anxious to know how many vacancies have to be filled.

Any new bowler interested in bowling on Friday nights should contact Virginia Mollet, Bldg. 31-2, on Ext. 2311, or Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, Ext. 726.

Bowling will start Friday, September 18, at 6 p.m.

ATTENTION: The Women's Tuesday Afternoon League still needs bowlers. This league bowls at 3:30 p.m.

League action starts Tuesday, September 15. Call or send your names to Mary Nute, Bldg. 4-3, Ext. 646, or Charlotte Stanford, Ext. 2553, Section 13, Taylor St.

Any woman on second shift interested in bowling on a second shift women's league are asked to contact Bea Lantz on H-75832, or Marj Rolands on A-40741. Contact either of these two between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m.

GE Jr. Fed Entry Lose at Elkhart

In the National Junior ABC tourney at Elkhart last weekend, the GE Club team lost out to the two teams that went on to the final game.

Starting out with a win, GE's boys won over Wisconsin by a 9 to 4 score in the first day of play, Thursday. That same day saw them defeated by the Detroit team which copped the championship of the event. Our team lost by a 9 to 0 score.

The double elimination event saw GE lose to Decatur, Ill., Friday, Aug. 21, by a score of 4 to 3 in a hard fought duel.

The GE Club Junior Federation team will be honored at the Club's fall athletic banquet along with other athletes who won honors in summer events. The team won three trophies in local and state Junior American Baseball Congress events for the current season.

THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Hazel Davis

Our deepest sympathy to Loretta Day on the death of her mother. . . . We wish to welcome Velora Drury back to work. . . . Marge Radu has a new automatic washer. . . . We are glad to see Jessie Wass back from Europe. She has lots of interesting experiences to tell about. . . . Johnny Craighead had a wreck with his car but was not hurt. We are glad for that and hope his car will be fixed up soon. . . . Glad to hear that Stanley Nicholson's father is home from the hospital. . . . Sorry to hear of June Hine's husband's accident and hope he recovers soon. . . . Deloris Clemmons celebrated a birthday last Thursday. Hope she has many many more. . . . Fay E. Patten's daughter, Kay, visited our department last week. We think she is sweet. . . . Sorry to hear Rennie Phelps will be leaving us soon. Happy days for you, Rennie, and the best of luck.

PIN BOYS WANTED

Any employees having boys 16 years old or older who wish to set pins at the GE Club are asked to contact Charlie Wilt, GE Club, Ext. 742.



John T. Quinn

Navyman John T. Quinn, who worked in Bldg. 31-2 prior to joining Uncle Sam, has sent in his present address. He says he would enjoy hearing from any of his former co-workers. His address is:

John T. Quinn
965-30-08
U.S.S. Tweedy—D.E.—532
c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.



William A. Dillon

A Bldg. 17-3 employee in the Armed Forces, William A. Dillon, sent his new address so that his former co-workers may write him. Bill says he has been in many ports since entering the Navy in March, 1952. He says he enjoys getting the GE NEWS to see what goes on where he once worked. His address is:

William A. Dillon
SN 4307720—6th Div.
U.S.S. Missouri B.B. 63
c/o F.P.O. New York, N. Y.



Donald J. Rowlands

Across the seas from Germany, Donald J. Rowlands writes his thanks for the Elex boxes. Don worked in Bldg. 6-4 and at Taylor St. before going into the Army. His address is:

Pvt. Donald J. Rowlands
U.S. 55340700
Btry. C-9630 F.A. B.N.
430 Inf. Div. A.P.O. 112 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

From Alaska came Ralph Gilbert's letter of appreciation for receiving the GE NEWS. A former Bldg. 4-3 employee, Ralph says, "I always find something of interest or somebody I know that makes me think of home." His address is:

Ralph C. Gilbert
Box 1, Navy No. 127
c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Wash.

A change of address for James M. Wrisk, of Bldg. 26-3 prior to entering the Service, has been reported. Jim's address is:

James M. Wrisk TESN
430-57-67
Operations Division (CVAIS)
U.S.S. Randolph (CVAIS)
c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

DECATURITES George Laurent

"How to Remain Ageless" is the proposed title to a book reportedly being written by John Baumann. As proof of his facts, it has been established he is required by certain people to prove his legal age. . . . No, Jay Moser's upper lip isn't dirty. It is just a pretty red mustache he has grown. . . . The bowling season at the GE Club alleys will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8. It was announced jointly by Francis Eady, Club President, and Harold Shoaf, chairman of the Club Bowling committee. Mr. Shoaf stated that his committee will make every effort to contact all prospective men and women bowlers to get them lined up on a team for the season. Following is the tentative schedule set up for the various leagues:

Monday—GE Men's League.
Tuesday—GE Moose Women's League.
Wednesday—GE Fraternal League.
Thursday—GE Women's League.
Friday—GE Mixed Doubles League.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Paul Stahly upon the death of his mother, and to Bob August upon the death of his father. . . . Frank Braun, general foreman of Bldg. 2, Decatur plant, underwent major surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. At this writing Frank is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily. Frank's co-workers join me in wishing him a speedy recovery. . . . Homer Hoblet and Ralph D. Ross have returned to work after being on the sick list for several weeks.

2-2 TALES Belle Buchan

If Ralph Arme gets tired of riding around in his new car he can sit at home and look at his new television set. . . . Vern Castle can't even give his money away. Walt Kryder won a bet from Vern then big-heartedly refused to accept the money. We have a faint suspicion that Walt will get that money yet. . . . WE WELCOME to the office Sally Lepper. She is secretary to Joe Orbin. . . . Sixteen girls from the office went out to "Buchan Acres" for a chili supper and to play croquet and pitch a few horseshoes. Hope everyone had a good time. . . . Joyce Horstmeyer was very much surprised at a bridal shower given for her the other night. Joyce is our bride of the week. She is leaving after her marriage next Saturday.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

Walt Mertz bestowed on me the doubtful honor of being one of the first to hear that he was a proud father. I refer to this as being a doubtful honor, as I don't care to be honored at 3 a.m. Walt seemed surprised that I should be sleeping at that hour. If anyone else intends to be proud parents in the future, please restrain yourself until I get to work. . . . WELCOME BACK to Betsy Felger, who has been off for some time. . . . Congratulations are in order for Elaine Nicodemus who recently married. . . . Henry (Spider) Webster had a little trouble with his hobby jeans. . . . Anyone interested in ordering "boy or girl" potholders should see Leona Henry. . . . Lela White and Julia Scheumann celebrated their birthdays with pie instead of cake. . . . Helen Doty raised the question of how long it would take a man to polish the chrome his wife is trimmed with. . . . A speedy recovery to Cecelia Pranger who is in the Lutheran Hospital, and to Mary Smith who is ill at home. . . . Helen Boyer goes out to the Speedway to catch up on her sleep. She takes cat naps between races. . . . John Hallien's old car finally had to retire to the junk yard, so John broke down and bought a new one. An Olds 88 no less. . . . Clarence Dick has left the company and we wish him lots of luck on his truck driving job. . . . Ellen Henry joins the long list of people who claim that not hearing the alarm made them late for work. . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Better — What every girl should know. Nudist Camp—Where every sunrise brings the dawn of a nude day. Doughnut—A round straight line with a hole in the middle.

THE BIG WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. Rachel Mounsey

Belated birthday greetings to Jean Young and Wilma (Tommy) Williams, who celebrated on the 23rd. . . . Ruby Stuckey was quite happy over the fact that her brother spent Sunday at the lakes with them for the first time in five years. . . . Alma Welches was at the Toledo zoo over the week-end. . . . We were sorry to see Barbara Kleinknight, Edith Hancock, and Anna Elliott leave us. . . . Marilyn Sprunger was really worn out Monday morning from seeing too much horse show over the week-end. . . . Helen has returned to work after four weeks in California. . . . Welcome back to Estella Coleman who has been on our sick list. . . . Hazel Gahman is trying to be a kid again, but found out that bicycle riding can be dangerous. . . . Bertha Steele went fishing on her day off Friday. . . . Stella Evans has a new way to get to the Toledo zoo. First you take U. S. 24 to Peru, then back to Fort Wayne before you get there. . . . Goody Cunningham found out he wasn't as big a man as he thought he was. He went to buy himself some article of clothing and when he got home to try it on it was too big. Inside the package was a small tag which said, "no exchange." . . . If you have any old fishing plugs that you can't use just bring them to Bob Johnson and tell him they are hard to get. Bob will buy them from you. . . . Frank Beatty found out what they mean by a lost week-end. The Beattys had a reunion and Frank was the host.



35-YEAR GREETINGS—Robert Hermely (right) greets some of his many friends on his 35th General Electric anniversary. Left to right are Ed Brink, Wilbur Stocks, and Orville Coleman. Mr. Hermely joined the company in 1918 as a machine hand. He is now a methods planner in Bldg. 4-3.

COUNT OFF SUB-SECT. 17 Marguerite Stahl

We hope Marceile Ewert, who is on sick leave, will soon be well and back with us. . . . We also hope Ed Willey is soon recuperated on his leave of absence. . . . Maurice Roe treated the gang with tomatoes from his own little garden that he raised with his own little hands. . . . Virginia Buesching attended the Arthur Godfrey show in New York on her vacation. She went by train in 16 hours, and came home in 4 hours by plane. She had breakfast in New York with her sister and dinner in Fort Wayne with her mother. . . . If you want information on fortune telling ask Harry Knafel. He attended a Fair last week. . . . Anyone wanting to buy some red bouncing tomatoes see Ralph Keller. He has them on special at \$6 a bushel. . . . We have heard of people getting in a hurry but Rosie Johnson was in such a hurry the other evening she forgot what she was doing.

. . . We hope Elitza Rhinehold, Pat Hartman, and Josephine Wyss will soon be back with us, after a temporary lay-off due to lack of work. . . . How did Glen Miller get in on the muskmelon that Ed Feidler brought in to the girls? . . . Happy Birthday to Clara Gideby. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Ruth Cavender and Ollie Ragan on the death of their sisters. . . . Elinor Ness and husband moved into their new home in South Park over the week-end. . . . There was a lot of gabbing at work Monday with Hubby Stoops back from California. She and Marguerite Stahl had a lot of notes to compare. . . . We wish Oral Emrick a lot of luck in his shooting contest over in Ohio. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cannon and Estella Peele visited relatives in Bluffton Sunday. Mr. Cannon is a former co-worker and is now retired from GE. . . . Ed Bandt says he will still put a thermometer up on the post if someone proves they need another one.

There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle, or the mirror that reflects it.—Edith Wharon.



SERVES 35 YEARS—Celebrating his 35th anniversary with General Electric, Clarence Morris (left) is congratulated by Louis Kintz and Clark Holmes. Mr. Morris, who works at Taylor St. in Section 17, was first employed as an assembler in 1918.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 31, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Plain white envelope containing credit vouchers and one check in the amount of \$3.57. Lost near Bldg. 8.

LOST—A short jacket, red and blue design, trimmed in dark blue. Matches sun dress. Lost near Lindley gate before vacation.

FOUND—Metal case for carrying bus tokens. Found near Bldg. 13 gate.

FOR SALE

SIAMESE KITTENS—Reasonable. Roanoke 3188 or write Gloria Boling, R. R. No. 2, Roanoke, Ind.

WOOLEN SKIRTS—Ten, in excellent condition. Worn slightly. New last fall. Size 14-16 and 13 years. Reasonable. 528 Geraldine, after 6 p.m. and on Saturday.

GARAGE DOOR—8 ft. x 8 ft. E-2769.

CHAIR—Decorator's wingback; printed covering. Excellent condition. Fitted brown wool winter coat. Jr. size 13-15. K-1538.

SKIRT—Blue wool pleated for seven or eight-year-old girl. Leather occasional chair. A-75502.

HOUSE—Five-room with garage. Close to school. One block to bus stop. Reasonable. E-66613.

MOTORBIKE—1947 Wizzard. Good condition. E-32932 or 2214 Roy St.

CHIHUAHUA—Male, five years old. Beginner's bike, good condition. K-3316 or 2606 Brooklyn Ave.

ELECTRIC SHAVER—Sunbeam. Motor driven; \$9. Used very little. 3230 Hoagland.

LIONEL TRAINS—Good condition. Electric Knuckle couplers. Two unit diesel; steam locomotive; cars; track, and switches. A-87012.

CAR PARTS—Wholesale. Radio, \$25; skirts, \$5 pair; spotlight, \$5; sun visor, \$6; horn, \$3; battery, \$3; complete wheels, \$6 each; six plugs, \$3; headlight, \$3; 1 1/2 tall light, \$1; air filter, \$1.50. 3318 East Scheele Ave.

CAR—1940 Plymouth. Clean and in good condition. New brakes, clutch, and battery. \$200. H-65681.

OIL BARREL—One 110-gal. One gal. barrel. Two wash tubs. One copper boiler. One stand. E-5204.

WEDDING ENSEMBLES—And formal at pin money prices. Confidential. Evenings and Saturday. A-2012.

HOUSE—Modern two-bedroom year-around, located on Shriner Lake. Two lots, garage, two boats, complete furnishings, including TV, large electric refrigerator, new studio couch. Owner leaving state. \$7,200. A-1839.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Two cream colored aluminum. 28x67 1/2. Arvin portable electric heater; black plastic toilet seat. All used only two months. 3409 Felician St.

KITCHEN SINK—42-inch, left-hand drainboard, new mixing faucets. One metal double bedstead. H-68054.

HEARING AID—Zenith. Used three times. Circulating oil beater. Like new. H-76783.

STUDIO COUCH—Armless red and grey plaid. Three pillow back on steel frame. Like new. K-1165.

CLOTHING—Ladies' size 9 gray wool tailored suit, two gray wool dresses, one black crepe dress and two formals. One of the formals suitable for bridesmaid. Also, one pair black suede, high heeled shoes, size 8 1/2 AAAA. Shoes have only been worn five times. Clothes in good condition. A-40143.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Oahu Tonemaster with amplifier. In perfect condition. H-37843 after 4 p.m.

DOG HOUSE—Well-built and insulated. Reasonable. H-26240.

OIL HEATER—Evans. Heating capacity, 31,000 B.T.U. per hour. Never used. \$35. Can be seen at 4018 Buell Dr. H-01315.

SCREEN DOORS—One 1 1/2 inch wide, 32 1/2 in. wide, 7 ft. long. One 1 in. thick, 32 1/2 in. wide, 6 ft. and 9 in. long. Complete with hinges. Both are in good condition. A-46293 or 801 Madison St.

GORNER BOOK GASE—Three feet high; \$4. H-0418.

CAR—'37 Ford sedan Model 35. Good condition; \$65. Girl's clothing, size 12-14. Like new. A-16431.

RUG—Like new 11x12 patterned. Studio couch; White Star gas stove. A-85024.

PUPPIES—Mixed Collie and Shepherd. Seven weeks old. E-66166.

WASHER—Conventional type Thor. \$50. H-74041.

REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft. Goldspot. Reasonably priced. H-68894, after 4 p.m.

WASHING MACHINE—\$25. Bird cage and stand; \$1.50. 2127 N. Clinton St.

GESE—White Chinese and Mallard ducks. Breeding stock and young. Very low prices in quantity lots. A-26062.

GAS HEATER—30-gallon side arm and tank; \$7.50. Call New Haven 6863, no toll charge.

HOUSE—Five rooms and bath. Cement block. Fully insulated. Oil furnace. Must be sold to settle estate. \$8,000 cash. 1409 Fourth St. Key available at 1405 Fourth St.

SNOW SUIT—Girl's red velveteen, size 3, with hat. \$2.50. H-9634.

WRITING DESK—Walnut. Gas space heater. Also, child's roll top desk and chair. A-59655 after 4 p.m.

MATERNITY CLOTHES—Size 9 and 10. Less than one-half price. Two suits with interchangeable jackets and skirts. Slacks and blue jeans. Very good condition. K-1650.

POULTRY RANCH—Small. Close in. Four acres. Partly wooded. Nice place to retire on. E-60184.

DAVENPORT—Rose colored. Reasonable. A-19833.

SOFA BED—And chair. Maple. Scenic pattern. Like new. H-44220.

GIRL'S SUIT—Dark green, unlined. Size sub-teen 14. Corduroy jacket and skirts. Feather bed pillows. H-8742.

GUITAR—Gibson. Brand new. \$35. H-69245 after 11 a.m.

MATTRESSES—Two youth size; Inner-spring. H-50684.

RADIO AND RECORD COMBINATION—Console model. Beautiful cabinet. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 1922 Roy St., after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath. Located on bus line and near shopping center. Adults only. K-5343.

LOWER APARTMENT—Four rooms and private bath. Full basement, gas heat, small yard. All utilities included. Near GE. A-87845.

HOUSE—Two bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath. Automatic gas heat. Near parochial and public schools. H-76004.

ROOM—Large double for gentlemen. Close to both Taylor St. and Broadway plants. A-66395.

LAKE COTTAGE—On Little Crooked lake. A-55714.

COTTAGE—At Big Long Lake. Sleeps six. Bottled gas, refrigerator. \$25 a week. A-16964.

HOUSE—Six rooms. Modern with oil heat. E-66865 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms. Private bath. Close to GE. 1901 Pine St. H-02672.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Lower three rooms, bath, modern, private, wood burning fireplace. Desire working couple or two girls. Lights, water, and heat furnished. \$75 a month. 2830 Parnell Ave. A-26841.

SLEEPING ROOM—For employed lady. Private entrance. Privileges. Near GE and bus line No. 4. H-8428.

WANTED

PLAY PEN—Reasonable. H-83115.

HOUSE—Amputee war veteran, wife and four-year-old daughter want to rent four or five-room house in the country. Will work part-time for landlord. A-65544.

HOUSE—Furnished or partly furnished at edge of town or few miles out. Employed couple. H-58335 after 6 p.m.

COTTAGE—At lake for Labor Day week-end. H-58335 after 5:30 p.m.

STUDIO COUCH—Armless, with pillows at back. Must be in good condition. A-69344.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Butler to Broadway, first shift. Eloise Fry, Bldg. 4-4, Ext. 2201.

RIDERS WANTED—From Roanoke to Broadway or Taylor St. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Roanoke 4253.

RIDE WANTED—Evenings from Broadway plant to Garrett. Leave at 4:30 p.m. Eva Refner, Ext. 755.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL TAKE CARE of children at your home, second trick. H-35561.

DAY CARE for your child in my home. North Clinton. A-75502.

CHIMNEYS repaired or rebuilt. Very reasonable. Expert work. A-60693.

THANK YOU

Now that my friends and associates, of Winter St. Air Conditioning, have been scattered to the four corners of the General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne; it would be difficult to thank each of you for the radio set presented to me upon my retirement. Through the medium of the GE NEWS I want to thank each and every one of you for your felicitations and to wish you many happy days at your new work.—George H. Stouder.

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people."—Logan Smith.

OF BABIES AND STUFF: The other day we received a call from our old friend Alice Rosendahl, now at Taylor St. Calls from Alice are always welcome as her conversations radiate an exuberant buoyancy that gives one a definite boost. Alice informed us that she visited with Vija Radzius during her vacation. Vija, her husband and baby son, now reside in Sheboygan Falls, Wis. She reports that Edwin Andre never permits his parents a dull moment. Vija was formerly employed in our production department. Alice also informed us that Don and Mavis Koehendorfer are the proud parents of a 9 lb. 2 1/2 oz. baby boy named Gary Paul. Mavis was formerly employed in our production department. . . . **SLIGHT MISTAKE:** Louis Hildner opened his lunch package the other noon. When he saw its contents his jaw dropped. It contained one dozen cookies. In his hurry to get started to work he picked up the wrong sack. . . . **OUR WISE SAYING:** Homer Campbell refuses to be outdone by the others who have contributed wise sayings to our column. His gem is: "Temperament is temper that is too old to spank." . . . **MORE FUN.** Had a game of "button, button, who's got the button" the other day. Homer Campbell lost a button off his shirt and had trouble finding it. He finally discovered the elusive critter and prevailed upon one of the young ladies to sew it on. Homer was happy and so was the young lady, who had thus performed her Girl Scout duty for that day.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Mary Jane Rauner

This is a tale of the trials and tribulations of Marie Buck. While preparing to take her daily walk during lunch time, Marie thought it would be desirable to lock her billfold in the file cabinet. Returning to work she learned, much to her sorrow, that her purse containing the keys to the cabinet was also locked in the file. The only other known key was with her boss, Mr. Kresge, far away in the east on business. Fortunately, this story has a happy ending. Marie was able to contact the firm from which the cabinets were purchased and obtained a third key.

A guy can't even cut himself shaving any more. When Ellis Bleke came to work with a patch under his chin, several prophetic coworkers were sure that they knew exactly what happened. Harvey Petty explained it this way: Ellis must have talked when he should have been listening. But Walt Buesking's version was that Ellis "stood up" when he was told to "shut up."

Ross VanHorn had his work cut out for him last week-end when he was assigned to keep the people off the golf greens during the PGA golf tournament. Did a fine job, too! . . . Ralph Lochner will long remember his recent trip to New York City. The purpose of the journey was to see his daughter, Edna, off for South Africa. Edna was appointed to a missionary post by the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene at Kansas City, and expects to teach in the high school and teacher's training school at Capetown, South Africa. A graduate from Olivet Nazarene College, Edna received her M. D. from Ball State. Congratulations, Ralph, you can be very proud of your daughter.

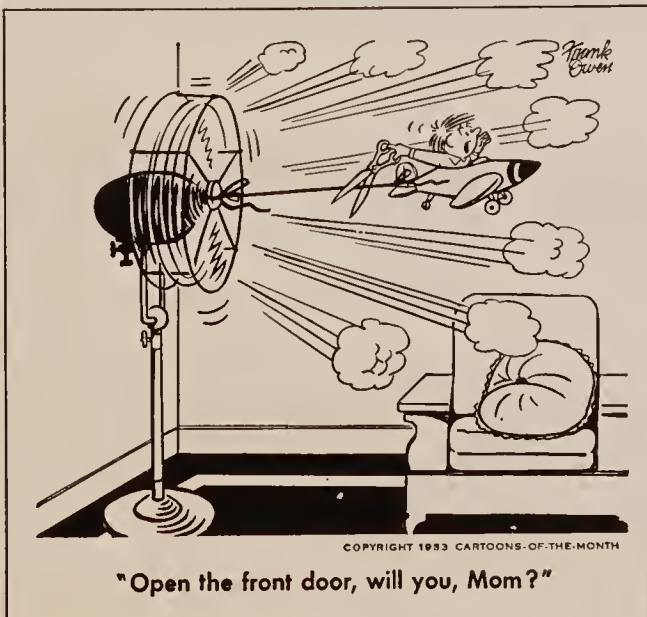
A busy week's vacation is scheduled by Winifred Hile, who is making ready for the big wedding that will take place soon. Winifred's daughter will be married and "Mom" is doing her share to help complete the plans for the big occasion. . . . Not content to just relate her fishing experiences in Wisconsin, Helen Homenberg brought in the pictures that were proof positive of the king-sized, tasty bluegills that were part of her prize catch. . . . A scream and a sudden flight down the aisle was the reaction that a huge horsefly, held captive in a jar, had on Beatrice (jet propelled) Pender. The plane isn't built that could equal Bea's take-off.

The purchase of a new television has made Dale Hobson very economy-minded. Dale's going to reconsider his generosity, collect all the gifts previously given, and sell them for what they're worth so he can make another payment on his television. . . . With the addition of a magician to the tool room, the men have readied themselves for any type of trickery that might be sent in their direction. We bid you "welcome," Tom Rockhill. . . . These musical productions have kept Fritz Woerner busy! He spent his time fiddling last week-end for the light opera production of "Bloomer Girl" which was presented at Franke Park.

We once again rolled out the welcome mat this week. This time it was to welcome Jack Harshman and Virgil Curley to the drafting room. . . . Having Toby Tyler's interest at heart, and trying to provide him with lunch time entertainment, Curley Mannon has introduced Toby to Pogo comic books for educational reading. Toby, now a Pogo enthusiast, says anyone not reading this comic strip is missing out on one of the finer things in life. . . . The purchase of obsolete office equipment has presented some slight domestic difficulties for a few anxious buyers. Al Tew purchased some desks and when they were delivered, the Mrs. refused to have anything to do with them. She had just done some cleaning and paid to have some unused items hauled away when these desks were staring her in the face. Besides, the doorway was not built large enough for her husband's thrifty purchases.

Then there is Jim Geiger who purchased a file cabinet and, deciding to clean out the discarded contents, discovered the files were locked and he was without keys. So Jim enlisted the help of a neighbor to help him tip over the heavy file so he could pry it open. This was a failure, so the next evening was spent trying each key in a group of over a hundred for "the key." At last—success!

The \$64 question in the engineering section is "What is Ted Lorenz's first name?" . . . With the increase in office help, the pedestrian traffic in the third floor hall has reached an all time high. We have received a suggestion that traffic lights be installed and the speed limit lowered to enable Audrie Fankhouser to get across the hall without any further mishaps. . . . Jan Conroy came out with a screech through the halls when she was confronted with a very realistic, squirmy, plastic lizard. The originator of this practical joke? Hutch, of course. Who else?

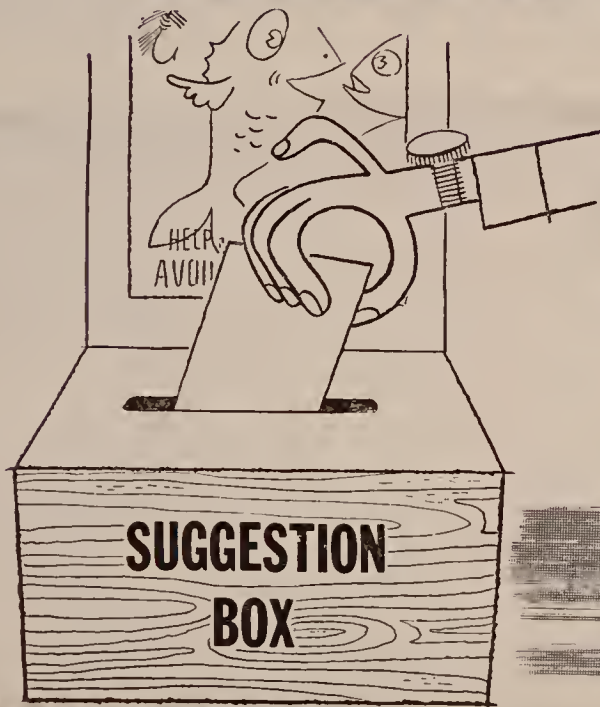


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**don't just
talk it up...**

WRITE IT DOWN



**send that idea
on its way!**

Employee & Plant Community Relations

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1953

No. 34

Club Books Ring Card

GE Club Ring to See Boxing Action Sept. 29

Tuesday, Sept. 29, the GE Club will open its doors to a boxing show featuring 1953 Golden Gloves champions of Fort Wayne and Toledo. Frank Newport, Bldg. 19-1, is serving as chairman of the event, which is being sponsored by the Club boxing committee.

To further the interest in Golden Gloves for both participants and the public, plans have been made for a series of 10 boxing shows this year before the 1954 tournament opens the first of the year. Five of the shows will be staged in the Club and the others will be away from home. In future shows, championship teams from other cities in the vicinity will be matched against local champs.

The card for the opening show will feature five inter-city matches, three other bouts, and one special bout.

Tickets will go on sale this month at the GE Club. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased for one dollar. All other seats will be 60¢.

(Continued on page 4)

Truck Driver Is Commended For Courtesy

John E. Joseph, member of the Fort Wayne plant drivers fleet, received a pat on the back recently for his courteous driving while on the job.

On one of his runs to the Dekalb plant delivering materials, Mr. Joseph was observed on U. S. Highway 30 by a cooperating member of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association. For his "good job of driving in every respect," the driver was commended through a report from the association's director of safety.

In addition to the above comment on the driver's manner on the highway, the observation report also commented, "Driver unusually courteous to other drivers. Kept well to the right and signalled when it was clear to pass."



TOPS WITH \$240—Arthur Hyser (right), an electrician in Bldg. 20-2, shows Whitey Van Auken the suggestion which earned him \$240 in July and placed him at the top of the suggestion list for the month. His idea concerned improvements to a casting turning machine which reduced maintenance work.

GeCode Members Plan First Autumn Meetings

Wednesday, Sept. 9, is the date set by first and second shift Decatur GeCode Club members for their first autumn meetings. "GeCode Club Is Here Again" is the theme of both parties which are to be conducted at the Moose Home.

Today is the deadline for returning reservations for the first shift party, which will get under way at 6 p.m., Sept. 9. Night girls will convene at 12 noon the same day.

A white elephant sale will be conducted at the meetings. All members attending are asked to take articles for the sale and not to wrap them.

Chairman of the first shift party is Nyla Wilkinson. She is being assisted with arrangements by Zula Holloway, Viola Melchi, Esther Meyer, Genevieve Owens, Norma Poorman, Doris Resh, Margaret Waltke, Linda Striker, and June Railing.

Alice Burd is chairman of the

WOWO to Feature Junior Achievement

A program entitled "American Youth in Business" will be broadcast over WOWO tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. The program will feature Junior Achievement, an organization to interest young people in our free enterprise system by giving them an opportunity to run small businesses of their own.

General Electric is one of the sponsoring firms of the program in Fort Wayne.

140 REAP \$1020 IN IDEA HARVEST

Arthur Hyser Earns \$240 For Top Award During July

More than 140 employees shared in the suggestion harvest of \$1,020 in July, according to A. C. Hartman, Suggestion Plan secretary. Reaping in the top award of \$240 was Arthur Hyser, of GAC Section 13 at Taylor St. Mr. Hyser suggested improvements to a casting turning machine which reduced maintenance work.

Dean E. Shaffer, of the Large Motor and Generator Department, was next on the list with a \$110 award for suggesting an improved method of identifying drawings.

There were two employees on the July list who earned \$100 suggestion checks. They were John R. Miles, GAC Section 14, Taylor St., and Harlan L. Forschner, Specialty Transformer Section 93. Mr. Miles' idea was for adding a group to drawings to combine two different bases. Mr. Forschner suggested an improved method of lead tying.

Three \$75 checks went to Manfred Adams, Specialty Transformer Section 94, George N. Miller and Wayne Cook, both of Specialty Section 19. Mr. Adams earned his award for an idea which saved time. He suggested that the cross-over connections be braised before treatment instead of after. Mr. Miller's idea omitted grinding and saved time and effort in the grinding operation. Mr. Cook suggested

(Continued on page 4)

Squares Slate Square Dance

Stepping into the swing of fall events, the GE Squares Club will stage a square dance at McMillen Park square dance pavillion Saturday, Sept. 12. Jerry Doeden, Bldg. 26-2, general chairman of the event, announced today.

"Fall Brawl" has been selected as the name of the dance which will open at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. Featuring the latest in square dance music, the informal gathering will be high-lighter with the calling of Arnold Kramer.

The Tickets have been mailed to members and may be secured by test engineers through their TE

(Continued on page 4)



PRIZES GALORE—The 39 attendance prizes to be awarded at the Quarter Century Club outing at Municipal Beach, Saturday, Sept. 12 are displayed by Alma Witte, Taylor St., chairman in charge of procuring the prizes.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden

Editor

Barbara W. Hyman

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, September 4, 1953

No. 34

The Best Way to Get That 'Raise'

The minds of countless men and women, great and not so great, have been busy over the centuries trying to figure out short-cuts or sure-fire formulas for spreading and increasing prosperity.

Politicians have tried turning out cheap money, so there would be more of it to go around for everybody. That usually drew cheers from the people, until it became obvious that doubling the supply of money did not double the amount of things that could be bought. Also the politicians tried fixing low prices for goods, to make the increase of cheap money mean something more than thicker wallets. But despite all the glowing promises and learned theorizing, that didn't work either.

More Money Is Natural Aim

It is perfectly natural for all of us to want to get more for our labors, and most of us have ideas of our own on how to do it. Union men believe that the best way to make economic progress is through organization and the use of pressures to up their rates of pay. The feeling still persists that machines threaten the jobs and standards of industrial employees—and some oppose the introduction of new machines although the facts disprove the "machine menace" theory. Others still favor the notion that feather-bedding is good economics. There are even those who think that apple-polishing, getting chummy with the boss, will make hay for them.

All of these devices have one thing in common: they do absolutely nothing to increase the output of goods. But whether we're aware of it or not, only by producing more goods for everybody to share do we actually move ahead. Those increases in wages which raise costs and hence cause higher prices bring no real benefit to anyone.

Without belittling anybody's ideas as to the best way to get ahead, we suggest that real hourly earnings—the actual buying power of an hour's work—have tripled since 1900 because of a force quite different from any of the devices we've mentioned.

Productivity Most Powerful Force

This powerful force is productivity. Numerous factors enter into the improvement of productivity—invention, capital investment, better machines, the skill and cooperation of employees, competition, management competence; even the weather. To reduce all this to a simple term, productivity usually is measured as unit output per man-hour. Greater productivity means higher wages, more goods, lower prices.

Recently the Twentieth Century Fund predicted that real wages probably will go up in the United States two and one-half to three per cent a year for the next ten or twenty years—due to new machines, better methods and realization by more workers that increased productivity is the only real road to better and better pay.

The meaningful thing about higher productivity is that it represents economic progress for everybody, by providing more goods and lower prices. Productivity is not the servant of any single group—and when any one group tries to get more at the expense of the rest of the population, the attempt is generally a boot-strap operation that ends in a fall.

If everyone does what he can to speed the march of productivity, we can all have that raise—in real rewards.

WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

Everybody is questioning what color of a toupee Truman Buckles would look well in. After friendly jests and an honest vote, they decided that red would fit him best—tomato red, that is. . . . Birthday greetings to Leo Elward on the 5th of September. . . . Squirrel hunting has become quite a game for Paul Patton. The best he could do was a chicken, two catfish, and one turtle. The chicken was an accident with the car, a set line caught the catfish, and the turtle was apprehended in a gravel pit. The total for squirrels was a big zero, but Paul hopes to get some yet before squirrel season closes. . . . Anyone wanting to purchase some catfish steak should contact Sylvester Steele today (Friday) while the meat is still only a week old. This 27-inch, 7-pound catfish was the catch of the week and everyone is having quite a time keeping from hearing the story twice. . . . If anyone can repair electric clocks, see Lena Goss, because she is having a little trouble. First the clock is a half hour fast, then it stops altogether. This is very important as she depends very much on the time. . . . Howard Smith boasts a limit catch every time he goes fishing but the rest of the fellows can't even get a bite. Since he catches so many they try to work him over for a fish fry but he always has an excuse. His friends are beginning to wonder if the fish are very small or whether they are marked fish from a conservation site. . . . After getting only one hit all season, Bill Brandt had eight hits for eleven times at bat to help Scott's Recreation win the Ham League title for the second year in a row. I think he deserves an M. V. P. award. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Lena Goss on the death of her sister. . . . Bill Wise has left the shipping section to start a teaching job at Huntertown school.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwalt

Man the pumps, boys! The water is so low at Dutch Norwalt's lake that Dick Coller has been spending all night pumping water in to keep it from drying up. Dick wishes Dutch would take his turn at the pump sometime. . . . Paul Peterson is telling quite a variety of stories about the trip he took on his vacation. The truth finally came out. The trip consisted of walking out in the yard, cracking the whip over his boys building his new fence, and up to the city market. . . . It is reported we have a new convert to the art of fly-fishing. Someone should tell Eloise you are not supposed to use house flies. . . . Paul Freeman informs us he has to baby sit with his baby brother, Tom, while Tom's wife is on her vacation. . . . Clarence Rainey is now going steady with Al Topp; trying to get another free week at Al's cottage for next year's vacation. Brings Al presents every day. . . . We are wondering if Dutch Norwalt moved his cottage from Jones Lake to Columbia City, or is he getting his 14th 4,000 mile check-up on his new Dodge. . . . Ed Englert, Notice: Say, Ed, why do you have to drive 410 miles from home to have bearings put in your new Dodge. Don't local dealers service their cars, or are you getting particular? . . . Buzz Hyser reports all is well with his new Dodge. Got

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work.

Sick List

H. Grine, George Jones, Rosemary Jacobs, Bobbie J. Edwards, Joseph Cochoit, Milo Clark, Virgil Best, Gustave Berghoff, J. W. Bell-dure, Ruth Ellenberger, Wilma Heide, James R. Craw, Mary A. Brown, Frank Livingston, Marion Oman, Daniel Bice, Geneva Moody, Willadean Todd, Marcille Ewart, Harley Heckley, Robert Johnson, Luther Hardy, Laurence Woodward, Orval Minnick, Annabelle Miller, Linda Rupert, Edna Mapes, Roy D. May, Kenneth Petgen, James Van Cleave, Martha Powell, Marion Milledge, Agnes Wolf, Josephine Matter, Edward P. Willey, Harley Sigler, Vilora Schnepp, Charles Menefee, Verne Marbaugh, Anna Lehman, Gerald Scott, Bettie Norman, Beverly Weather-spoun.

Dismissed from the Hospital

William Mauger, Carol Penick, James Sanders, Eblen Whitten, Herbert Kellmerier, Elmer Koehlinger, Ellen Bauer.

Returned to Work

Beverly Willig, Vera Paul, Arn-eater Williams, Edward Murchland, Frank Woods, Nora Van-Over, Cletus Lothamer, Barbara Poiran, Alice Leamon, Jack Shoemaker, Hobart Winebrenner, Goldie Tuck, Viola Meeks, Susie Wagner, Beulah Lee, Harold Devall, Robert Pink, Fred Blum, Emma Bultemeyer, Joan King, Edmund Holocher, Alice Baricks, Charles Clawson, Clara Krauskopf, Ruth Elmer, Jeanne Brown.

back from New York all in one chunk. . . . Anyone wishing to vacation in California on \$100 and 6 boxes of Post Toasties, see Glenn Keck. Round trip, of course. . . . For fast, prompt service on power mowers, see Johnny Mueller. He picked up Al Topp's mower in the spring of '52 and doesn't have it back yet. The only thing keeping Al from a lot of hard work—he rented his yard to a herd of goats.

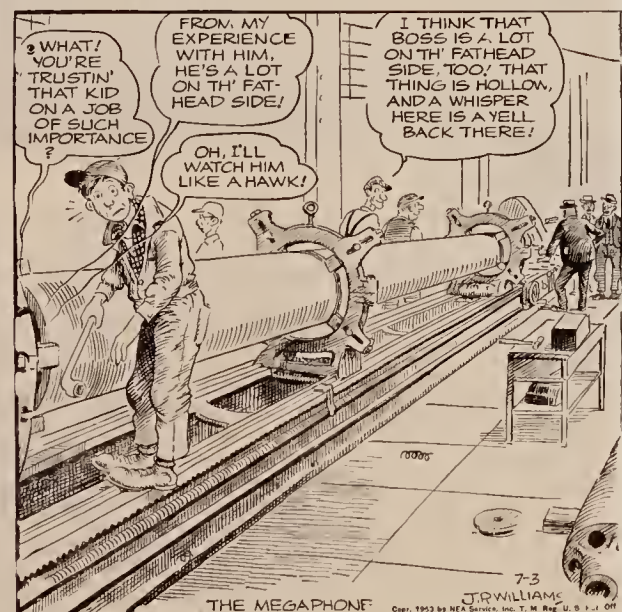
THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Hazel Davis

Happy birthday to Edith De-Muth. Edith looked mighty pretty with the ribbon in her hair, from the gift she received. Last Sunday she went to Shelby, Ohio, to her sister's to celebrate. . . . Margaret Kenyon attended a wedding of a friend at St. Patrick's church Saturday. . . . Rennie Phelps said her good-bys last week. She was presented with a beautiful orchid and a radio. We wish Rennie the best of everything as she makes her home in Illinois. . . . Was Mabel Binkley's face red when she discovered she had taken Mary Green's lunch by mistake. . . . Helen Fraiser looks nice with her new permanent. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Eva Weber, who is off work because of illness. . . . We saw pictures of Joan Krammer's daughter, Linda Gayl, who is 10 months old. She is a very pretty baby. . . . Barbara Dannel is proud of her increased family, but is finding food and soap can be very expensive for a dog. . . . We miss our co-workers who have left us, and will miss the ones who will leave us. We hope to see them back soon. . . . Norm Wolfe took his third week vacation to be in the golf tournament. We understand he did all right. . . . Charlie Prine and John McKee sure are enthusiastic over their golf. . . . We are looking for someone to teach Frances Oberholtzer the fine points about driftwood before vacation next year. The poor girl was trying to gather some driftwood and she just doesn't know her driftwood at all! . . . Faye Patten had a party at her home Saturday in honor of her husband's birthday, September 1. . . . Ruth LaPraid disappeared the other day and when Homer found her she was under the table. He asked her if she was trying to hide from work. Her reply was that she was hunting material to complete her job. A pretty conservative worker, I'd say. . . . We are sorry to see Norma Huff, Donna Foulks, Rita Wolf, and Bob Hershey leave our 51 frame, but wish all the best of luck and hope you are back soon. . . . Sorry to hear of Faye Patten's daughter's illness. Hope she recovers real soon. . . . Dorothy Hart will spend the week-end and Labor Day in Elkhart.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Q-C RESERVATIONS HIT RECORD 1,635

Chess Club Slates Sept. 10 Meeting

The newly formed Chess Club will have an organizational meeting in the GE Club lounge Thursday, Sept. 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Robert Bechdolt, Bldg. 20-2, announced this week.

All employees who play chess and those who want to learn are invited to attend the meeting. Seventeen employees have become members of the club since plans for it were announced a few months ago.

Items to be considered at Thursday evening's meeting include election of officers and time of future meetings.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

George Winans

We learn something new every day. The other day was the first I'd heard of Red Juergen's accident. Several years ago he had a freak accident in which a lead pencil was driven so far into his arm that the doctor had to leave the lead, which had broken off, in his body. The arm healed up all right but he's still carrying that chunk of lead around. On several occasions I'd heard the boss (Al Mason) tell him to get the lead out, but I never knew until now what he was talking about. . . . Mildred Messer complained that her new European Studebaker (the car you fall down into) had no cigarette lighter. The salesman explained to her that you didn't need one. You just reach out the window and strike your matches on the street as you're rolling along. . . . In case any of you don't know by now why Kenny Evans was whistling the wedding march and singing, "I Love You Truly," last Thursday, it was his and Mary's 22nd anniversary. Our congratulations to the both of them. . . . Is Arnold Schieferstien taking in washings? He was observed doing a washing during his lunch period the other night. That's all clear profit when he uses the company's soap and water.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Bird

Wedding bells are ringing: We have had our share in the Apprentice School. We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenhahn and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinkerton. . . . Through the grapevine we have heard that Rosie is being henpecked. . . . Last Friday Bob Barnes celebrated his birthday and received a very nice sport shirt from the gang. . . . Would anyone like to buy a good putter? Jim Schwartz has found one, but the shaft is a little bent. They will give anyone a good deal on it. . . . We would like to welcome Norman Koons to the machinist-toolmaker

Rattlesnakes warn before striking. A flying chip doesn't give your eyes a chance to blink. Wear your safety goggles.



The Smarties



The Qualmans

course. . . . Bob Doelling is happy in his new office job in Bldg. 19-5. . . . Harry Eeenbarger has joined the aristocratic set. He is the owner of a new television set. . . . Carl Johnson spent last week on his third week's vacation and he sure was missed. . . . Ron Davis is now a member of the well-known "Boat Anchor Club." . . . Last Thursday night about half of the school attended the Harlem Globetrotters game at Zollner Stadium. Tom Ahr bought a block of seats and sold them to the boys. All the fellows agreed it was a good show. . . . In the Apprentice School Golf League, Team No. 2 came from behind to win the team champion-

ship last week. The team is composed of Jim Schwartz, Dick Gottschall, and Stan Reidenbach. Individual point honors went to Leo Casso, who won out in a close fight over Jim Stroble by the slim margin of one point. The league tournament will be played this Friday and the trophies will be presented at that time. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Dick Arnold, who is in Room 263 at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Vaughn Moore is now reading the "Book of the Month."

No habit has any real hold on you, other than the hold you have on it.—Gardner Hunting.

Keeping pace with the hot weather, Quarter Century Club reservations for the annual outing Saturday, Sept. 12, rose to a record 1,635 this week.

Three other professional acts which have been added to complete the program of professional entertainment were announced this week by Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman.

They are The Qualmans, Darlene and her Dad; Wes Usher, harmonica humorist; and Rex and Ray Griffith, The Smarties. The Qualmans present an act of comedy and pantomime. Billed as artistic poetry of motion, they present balancing in the modern manner.

An unusual combination of comedy and harmonica playing is performed by Wes Usher. The musical comedy team, The Smarties, has an act of singing, comedy, and dancing. The fourth act completing the program is Bobby Kuhn and the Midnite Sons, which was announced last week.

All the acts have appeared at theaters, supper clubs, and hotels in many parts of the country.

As plans for other parts of the outing move into the final stage,



Wes Usher

OUTING TRANSPORTATION

QC members who indicated on their reservations that they wish transportation to Municipal Beach for the outing have been asked to be at the East Gate Broadway between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and transportation will be provided, Kenneth Redding, transportation chairman, announced.

it was announced that 39 attendance prizes will be awarded. These are General Electric appliances including fans, radios, clocks, iron, and mixer.

Otto Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-4, and Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, are lining up their teams for the clash between QC men and GE girls. Anyone interested in playing on either of the teams should contact either of the managers.

Supervisors Club Remind Members Of Sept. 15 Party

Today is the deadline to return reservations for the September 15 meeting of the Supervisors Club, Charles E. Gable and Gordon L. Smith, co-chairman, reported.

Reservation cards were enclosed with invitations sent out last week. Return the card to Mr. Gable, Sub-Section 13, Taylor St.

The meeting will get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the GE Squares club rooms. Highlighting the program will be Freddie Caserio, professional entertainer. Caserio is a former National and International Golden Gloves champion. He provides entertainment as an M.C. and teller of tales in various dialogues about the fight profession.

A lunch and refreshments will be served also.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

Eileen Fitch

Welcome to Norma Henshaw and Gertrude Stewart. Norma is working with the I.B.M. group and Gertrude operates the duplicator. . . . George Hill, Gertie Koldewey, and Mr. Uncapher all celebrated birthdays this week. Happy birthday wishes to all of you, and may you celebrate many more. . . . Tony Koorsen has always been prompt in paying his driver, Paul Klage, and had never asked for credit. So, he couldn't understand why he was being stood up last Tuesday morning. After patiently waiting for about a half hour, and still no sign of Paul, Tony decided to phone and see what the hold-up was. Tony asked, "Hey Paul, are you going to pick me up this morning?" The sleepy reply was, "Why, what you getting excited for? What time is it?" Paul's only excuse was, something must have been wrong with the alarm clock, and he promised Tony it wouldn't happen again. . . . We extend our sympathies to Mr. Uncapher on the death of his mother-in-law. . . . Today we say so long to Jimmy Lowen. The Lowens are leaving to make their home in Indianapolis. We wish them lots of luck and success. . . . Otto Witte brought in some dry beans for Hugo Herbst to plant next season. They are green beans, of Arizona stock, and grow from 2 to 3 feet in length. Otto says, "they also have a delicious taste." . . . For most of us life is rough in the waking hours and peaceful when we are asleep. But Art Koeneman suffers more casualties during slumber time. Art's sister had asked him to make a window screen. Art made the screen (in his dream) and when he moved a little more to the right in order to fit the screen in the window, 'bang!' He fell out of bed. That must have been a very rude awakening.

Self-government, self-discipline, self-responsibility are the triple safeguards of the independence of man.—Bernice Moore.

Suggestion

(Continued from page 1)

an improved method of grinding the brushes on motors.

Paul G. Gruber analyzed the scrap on the commutator bar and managed to cut down the schedule of amount pieces. As a result some processes were improved and Mr. Gruber earned \$60.

A \$55 award check went to James W. Badders, Specialty Section 1, for suggesting the use of glass tubing over connections eliminating the tape. Earl Strong, GAC Section 14 at Taylor St., also received \$55 for an improved method of chamfering for shrouds.

Max N. Kindey, of the General Tool Section, is \$50 richer for his idea for a better method of polishing inside winding guns.

Among other award winners were Rachel D. Kelley, John B. Winstrel, and Robert Meehan, \$40 each; Carl W. Doenges, \$37.50; Walter W. Woehler and Harry H. Hire, \$35 each; and William J. Cooper and Russell V. Bridges, \$30 each.

The following employees received \$25 awards: Galen E. Krieg, Paul LeCoque, Franklin Sasser, Walther H. Kiel, Robert Williams, Lloyd Foulks, Vivian Tricker, John T. RePine, Paul Noffze, Paul Black, Max A. Kimble, Gertrude E. Higes, and Kenneth L. McManama.

One hundred and nineteen employees earned awards of under \$25 in amount.

Boxing

(Continued from page 1)

cents and may be secured at the door.

Intensive training for the show will get under way later this month, chairman Newport stated. He said that most of the boys have kept in shape through participation in summer sports.

The first show conducted at the Club in several years, the ring program is a part of the Club's 193-54 aim to bring a greater number and variety of programs to all employees.

Local sports enthusiast, Jim Kelley, will provide printed programs for the opening boxing program. They will be passed out at the door.

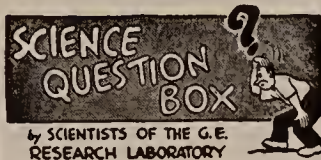
Squares

(Continued from page 1)

contact men. Prices per couple for members is one dollar and for non-members, tickets are \$1.25 per couple.

Tickets for guests may be obtained from Squares contact men or at the door the evening of the dance.

Assisting the general chairman with arrangements for the fall event are: George Dykhuizen, Bldg. 26-2, tickets; Ray Keiffer, Bldg. 26-2, arrangements; Mrs. G. E. Walters, hostess, and Gene Pauly, Bldg. 26-2, publicity.



Q. How are tree rings used to find dates of ancient structures?

A. Every eleven years, on the average, the Sun becomes most active and sunspots are most numerous. At such times, generally, there is more rainfall and trees grow most rapidly, so the annual rings of growth formed in these years are wider than those of other years. The rings of a living tree may go back a hundred years or more. A log from one of similar age, that was felled 75 years ago, would take the record back still farther, and there would be a 25-year overlap, joining one record to the other. In this way the sequence of wide and narrow rings has been carried back, for particular areas, for many centuries. Then, when a timber from an old building is found in such a region, its ring sequence is compared with the standard and a place found where they fit together. Then, from the standard, it is possible to determine the year in which the other log was cut.

Q. What do astronomers mean by the "red shift?"

A. When the light of a star is analyzed through a spectro-



SUGGESTION WORTH \$55—James W. Badders (left) talks over his award-winning idea with E. V. Robin and R. E. Blackburn. He suggested the use of glass tubing over connections, thereby eliminating tape. Mr. Badders is a production clerk in Bldg. 4-4.

scope a spectrum is obtained, crossed by dark lines. If the star is approaching the Earth, these lines are shifted from their usual position toward the violet end of the spectrum. If it is receding, they are shifted toward the red. Distant galaxies, which are systems of stars like our Milky Way, show a red shift, apparently indicating that they are all receding from us, at speeds which are greater the farther away they are. One so distant that its light takes

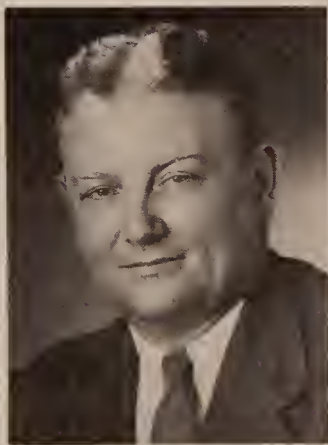
a hundred million years to reach us seems to be receding at about 12,000 miles per second, while that of one at 225 million light years is apparently 24,000 miles per second. One explanation is that the universe is expanding, and the movements are real, but it has also been suggested that, by some unknown process, something happens to light in traveling so far, making it lose energy, and so causes the red shift of the spectrum lines.

Q-C CLUB ENROLLS TEN NEW MEMBERS



DORIS R. REITER

Taylor St.



WALTER W. KAMMEIER

Taylor St.



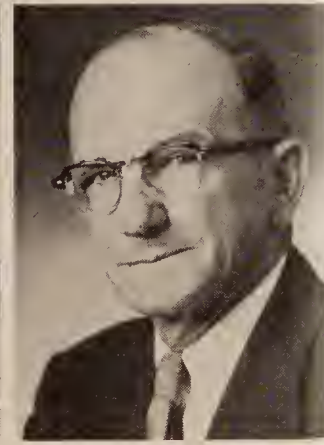
JACK E. POLLOCK

Taylor St.



O. GLEN FERNWALT

Bldg. 4-3



CHARLES E. DUNIFON

Bldg. 20-2



GEORGE R. CHANDLER

Bldg. 4-5



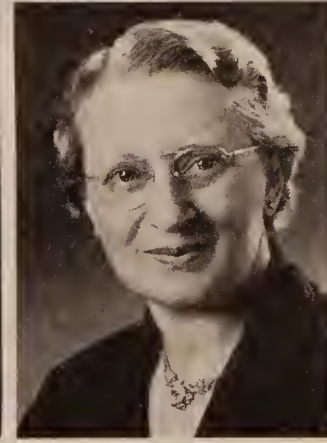
MAUDE M. EHRHARDT

Bldg. 4-3



EVELYN L. PARTEE

Bldg. 4-3



ETHEL G. FABIAN

Taylor St.



FRANK T. GAMEC

Bldg. 4-5



PRIZE POSSESSIONS—Are the lambs shown by William and James Kester, eight- and ten-year old sons of Estel Kester, Bldg. 19-5. In his first year of showing, James won two trophies and four ribbons for three of his lambs.

Ten-Year-Old Boy Spent Summer Vacation Earning Blue Ribbons for Prize Lambs

Although 10-year-old James Kester returns to school this week, his thoughts will continue to be filled with blue ribbons, trophies, and prize lambs for some time.

James, who is the son of Estel Kester, Bldg. 19-5, made a very successful entry into 4-H work this year when he won four ribbons and two trophies for three of his lambs at the Allen County 4-H Fair in the War Memorial Coliseum.



WINDS UP 30 YEARS—Henry Lantz (left) gets best wishes on his 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company from two of his co-workers, Russell L. Armstrong and Elmer J. Zelt. Mr. Lantz first joined the company in 1923 as a transformer worker in Bldg. 26-2. He is now a draftsman-designer in Bldg. 26-2.

A member of the Jolly Boys 4-H Club, of which Mr. Kester is leader, James shares an interest in raising the animals, registered Shropshires, with the entire family. His father and his younger brother, eight-year-old William, also have their own sheep. Even Mrs. Kester takes keen interest in the animals.

Interest in raising the animals began when Mr. Kester presented each of the boys with bred yearling ewes six years ago. As the boys grew older, the adventure of caring for their own sheep increased and now the younger William is eagerly awaiting his tenth birthday so that he can enter 4-H work.

The three lambs that won awards for James were born in February this year, and if James has his hopes fulfilled, they will see many shows and awards in the future.

But for now, he will continue his studies in the fifth grade at Leo School and spend his spare time learning more about the intricate job of caring for his sheep.

Young bride to groceryman: "I would like a pint of oysters, please." "Large or small, madam?" asked the groceryman.

Faced with an unexpected decision, she thought a moment. "Well," she reasoned, "they're for a man with a size 15 collar."

RACONTEUR SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

Fred Harris and Carl Hattendorf must vindicate themselves in the eyes of Oscar Fleming and Ray Lahrman because they have been unable to win a game of euchre in the last two weeks. It would be well to note how the cards are shuffled and handed out, rather than how well they play them. . . . Carl Miller had an amusing situation happen to him. Someone called him on the phone and asked if this were the Millers who washed. Carl said, "Yes." "How often?" the other voice said. "Everyday," answered Carl. "Well," said the voice, "we know some who don't." "They must be very dirty then," said Carl. Bang went the phone on the other end. . . . Becky Lisle has such an unusual way of applying lipstick that all the girls line up after lunch to watch. She has become so self-conscious, she sneaks off where she can be alone. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green on the arrival of 9 lb. Henry Lance. . . . **GOOD-BY AND GOOD MARKS** to the following employees who are returning to college: Connie Standish, junior at Ball State; Bob Steele, sophomore at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.; Don Heckler, sophomore at Valparaiso, and Bonnie Campbell, sophomore at Concordia here in the city. . . . Freddie Vogt has a new TV set and his wife makes him stay home every night. He's scared to death she won't let him out to bowl this Fall. . . . We say hello and welcome to Sandra Brown who is a new time clerk in the Factory Office. . . . The Keglers are getting all steamed up for another season of bowling. As usual, Walt Niemeyer says he will not be bowling this year, but that statement can be taken with a grain of salt since he hasn't missed a League since 1911. He claims his wife is using his bowling ball as a flower pot! . . . Earl Greenlee's DeSoto has arrived and he is mighty proud of it, you can bet. . . . Vern Daseler is so particular with his new car he backs it out of the garage whenever his wife is going to use it. He doesn't trust her. . . . Harold Brenner left us last Friday to go to Lynn, Mass. We wish him lots of good luck on his new assignment and just as much success with the project he has been working on in his spare time. . . . Paul Lehmon and Harold

George have quite a machine in the Cold Header Section called a Slotter and a Shaver. Makes you feel like you are watching a refugee from a chicken coop or a Rube Goldberg invention. These designers can really dream up some fantastically efficient machinery. . . . Don McAleece attended an Engineers gathering at the Berghoff and ordered himself a \$3.00 steak. "Hang the expense," he thought, "I'm famished." Was he surprised later when the secretary picked up the check. The refreshments were on the house. . . . Eldon Bell and Carl Kloepper are back after a week's vacation. Carl got his limit three times on fishing jaunts. Eldon went up to the cottage and "batched" it. Got 18 nice bass with his new spinner reel. They both looked rested and ready to pick up where they left off.

ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

Best wishes to Robert Slagal, who has left the company to resume studies at Purdue University. Also to Gene Bengnot, who will be teaching again at St. Joe Township school. . . . Bill Pendergrass received a letter from Harold Baker, former press operator in Bldg. 19-2, who is now with the Army in Korea. Harold says that his overseas time is about up now and he is looking forward to returning home to the States. He wishes to say hello to his former co-workers. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Donald August on the loss of his father. . . . Congratulations to Flossie Shoopman on the occasion of her birthday. . . . Bonnie Aises has returned to work after spending a few weeks at home, nursing a broken toe. . . . Shirley Cunningham visited Jimmy Rehner recently and found him in good spirits. Jim is always looking forward to visits from his former Bldg. 19-2 associates, and hopes to read of their doings in the GE NEWS. . . . Edna Etzler, Mabel Liggett, and Gladys McMilliat were seen at the Hicksville, Ohio fair. . . . Joe Laisure is nursing a sore leg due to a misstep while playing golf. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Glen Carander on the death of his sister. . . . Belated congratulations to Arno Taylor on that new granddaughter of hers. . . . According to the grapevine, Henry Muehlenbruch should brush up on his answers. He was called on Tele Test. . . . Best wishes to Dale Bice, who has set sail on that sea of matrimony.



ROUNDS OUT 30 GE YEARS—Hubert Grage rounded out his 30th year of General Electric service last month. Congratulating him are W. B. Putt, Herbert Knafel, and Edward Bowser. Mr. Grage joined the company as an assembler in Bldg. 4-4. He is now on repair work at Taylor St.

ELEX CLUB SLATE

Candidates for office in the Elex Club for the 1953-54 year were announced today by Roqua Wibel, outgoing president. Pictures of the 17 candidates appear on this page.

All women employees who join Elex during the membership drive Sept. 8 through Sept. 21 will be eligible to vote in the election which is to be conducted Sept. 23, 24, and 25.

Contact girls will distribute ballots to each member. Votes should be sent to Mary Wyss Bldg. 21, chairman of the tellers' committee.

Opening the membership drive, two kick-off sessions have been slated for Tuesday, Sept. 8 for first and second shift contact girls. A breakfast will be conducted for first shift girls in Bldg. 16-2 beginning at 9 a.m. At 2 p.m., second shift girls will meet. Membership dues are \$2.50 per person.

The first regular meeting of the new year will be Monday, Oct. 12, in the GE Club and will feature the Purdue University Glee Club.



VOYCE BRUMBAUGH
Taylor St.
Candidate for President



MILDRED KOEHLER
Bldg. 6-4
Candidate for President



GERALDINE SCHMIDT
Bldg. 26-2
Candidate for 2nd. Vice President



MARY ZIRKLE
Bldg. 17-3
Candidate for 2nd. Vice President



FLORENCE HARGAN
Taylor St.
Candidate for 1st. Vice President



OLENE AMBURN
Bldg. 17-3
Candidate for 1st. Vice President



AVENEL STANTON
Bldg. 26-2
Candidate for Secretary



LEOLA JOHNSON
Bldg. 18-1
Candidate for Secretary



MARY OLSON
Taylor St.
Candidate for Director



MARY HARPER
Bldg. 4-3
Candidate for Director



LUCINDA PETTIT
Bldg. 4-5
Candidate for Director



MARGUERITE SCHNIEDERS
Taylor St.
Candidate for Director



CATHERINE MALEY
Bldg. 6-4
Candidate for Director



FLOETTA ZARTMAN
Bldg. 17-3
Candidate for Trustee



MARGUERITE FENNER
Bldg. 18-3
Candidate for Trustee



JOAN VORNDRAN
Winter St.
Candidate for Trustee



VIRGINIA BUHR
Bldg. 26-2
Candidate for Trustee

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Mary Jane Rauner

Bright and early in the morning, sleepy Mary Girard was out at her car to head for work when she discovered a flat tire. Slightly distressed when she thought of the time wasting changing the tire, she was relieved that she had the spare tire repaired recently. Unlocking the trunk, she found a tire for a Ford, filled with air and ready for use. The only hitch was—Mary is the owner of a Plymouth; the station attendant had made one slight mistake after repairing the last flat. . . . Having leisurely enjoyed two weeks vacation, Evelyn Engle couldn't take the strain of the first day back. Putting her best foot forward after eight hours of work, Evelyn didn't have the strength to lift her foot as high as the curbing. Luckily though, no broken bones. . . . Walter Shady has devised a new way for striking up acquaintances or renewing old ones. When his car stopped for a red light, he didn't spend these few seconds idly sitting there, he walked up to the car in front of his and struck up a not-so-casual acquaintance. The occupant of the other car? Vera Pontius.

Although Carol Windhorst has hut three blocks to work, each morning finds her making one mad dash up the stairs at 7:59 1/4. . . . Heine Mutschlechner has turned very economy-minded and has started counting the grains of salt in his salt shaker. When Evelyn Engle returned the salt shaker the other day with the report that she had used three grains, Heine, after careful calculation, informed her that she had used six grains; and, in the future, she should be more thrifty. After all, Heine doesn't own a salt mine. . . . After being kicked in the arm by a cow, from now on Toby Tyler will be more careful of these gentle domesticated animals. Since black and blue aren't his favorite colors, Toby has taken precautions to prevent a recurrence. . . . The loss of a special type duplicating pen caused quite an uproar in drafting. Pat Roehling and Jane Oberlin questioned everyone in their department and then proceeded to engineering. Many desks were checked and cleaned out looking for the lost article, but, to no avail. Late in the afternoon, the lost was found. Embarrassed, Jane had to admit that she had found the pen in her pocket.

One day when the temperature was soaring to 97, Marna Wilson and Esther Winje were sure someone must have been affected by the heat because they noticed that "winter clothes smell," mothballs. The explanation was simple, however, it was workmen on the roof applying a mothball-smelling substance. . . . If those unappetizing lizards don't stop making their mysterious appearance in Charlie Lammiman's lunch pail, Charlie will be down to skin and bones. Somehow, a lunch loses its appeal after a lizard is found reclining on a sandwich. . . . On Friday, August 21, the employees of the Fairfield Plant and their wives and sweethearts gathered at Gerke's Hall on Trier's Road for their annual picnic. Everyone enjoyed a potluck supper and wiener roast around the barbecue pit. Community singing followed, and Bill Stahl's rendition of the "Hound Dawg in the Window" was enjoyed by everyone, including the neighbors within a radius of one-half mile. Following the supper, a magic show was staged by Ed Gar, whose clock card shows him to be Ed Gallmeier, our test man. Ed Gar mystified the group with card, rope, and silk scarf tricks and even pulled a rabbit out of a hat. Popeye the Sailor, was portrayed by Henry Luedeke. Refreshments were dispensed very expertly by Duke Doepke until the ladies started to bother him. Even then, Ed Haugk admitted root beer with a beard on it was a good drink. Dancing wound up a very enjoyable evening and everyone wishes to thank Fred Gerke for a wonderful time.

The whole Fairfield gang is happy to welcome back Ores (Shorty) Redding after an absence of eight weeks due to illness. . . . We bid farewell to Vera Lyewski, who left us, and welcome Lavonne Ridge who replaced Vera and hope her stay with us is an enjoyable one. . . . It's a mighty healthy tree that bears the delicious peaches that Clara Heaston has been supplying the girls this week. The group receiving the delicious peaches are very appreciative. . . . A big party has been scheduled soon at the Paul Snyder home. The occasion is to celebrate Paul's youngest son's discharge from the Army. Tom returned to the states this month after spending time in Korea. . . . The guys in the shop are very enthusiastic about Tad Levandowski's new television set. Fred Rathert has been enlisting a gang to enjoy the fights and thinks the invitation will be forthcoming. . . . Three more ACD'ers returning to Winter St. for SIM are Art Hume, Ralph Ruch, and Elmer Abbott.

After carefully mapping out his journey, Don Lynch plans to take off Saturday for two weeks in the Rocky Mountains. . . . It was a pleasant surprise to see Charlie Chevillot completely recuperated and able to be back at work again. Charlie has been off ill since April. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney on the birth of a son last week. This is the third boy for the McKinney's, the newcomer has been named Steven. . . . Two former Winter St. employees were welcome visitors this week. They were Chet Engleman and Whitey Kolmerten, now employed at the GE plant in Erie. . . . Never having to worry about a ride home at night, Mary Ann Miller bounds out at 4:25 to find her own private chauffeur punctually waiting to escort her home. A very thoughtful husband.

Tool Room vacationers this week include Bill Kelsey and Clarence Ruegamer. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Lucille McGahey's father, who was taken seriously ill last week. Lucille has gone home to Charleston, W. Va., to be with her father.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

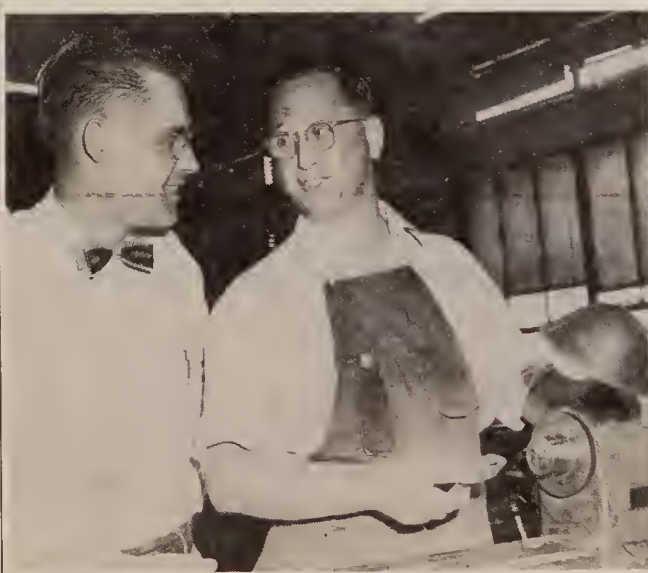
When Lillian Mallo decides to "blow a fuse" she goes all out. In fact, she blew out half of fifth floor and we were without electricity for awhile. Lillian's ascent from her work place was something to see, too. . . . Fern Smith must be expecting an air raid. She keeps a cautious eye on the ceiling while she works. . . . Welcome to Betty Benedict, who is replacing Mary Alice Kieler as time clerk. . . . Luckily, this isn't "be kind to animals week," or Lucille Orr might have a guilty conscience. Lucille purchased some liver for her dog and it smelled so good cooking, she ate it herself. . . . YOUNGER GENERATION: What the present generation is raising for the older generation to worry about.

COUNT OFF SUB-SECT. 17

Marguerite Stahl

Bill Putt is on vacation this week. . . . We are happy to hear Sarah Moore is improving and will soon be able to be back with us. . . . Kenny Brown and wife are on their second honeymoon. They are staying at the Harrison Hotel and attending the Yanks and White Sox ball game. . . . We welcome Hazel Thompson in repair and return. . . . Alberta Watt was washing windows over the week-end and almost fell. We wonder if she saw that dark curly-haired man that the fortune teller told her about. . . . Rosie Johnson has a little bit of everything in her deep freeze. Her husband and the cat had better watch their step, or they may be next. . . . Linda Wahner spent Sunday at Crooked Lake, and had dinner at Caps Diner. She is going

. . . With the purchase of a new television, Jackie Frey's enthusiasm is running strong, even into the wee hours of the morning. . . . The accounting section's rested vacationers who returned last Monday were Andy Docas, John Reardon, and Miriam Valentine. . . . The latest addition at Helen Weinert's house are six cuddly kittens, each of them too cute to part with. . . . A "delayed-by-vacation" welcome to Lillian Ray, who joined the tabulating department during the shutdown. . . . Gerry Coyne returned Monday after a not-so-restful vacation. Gerry spent her time helping her mother do the canning, and reported over 200 cans of food as the achievement for the week. . . . Our sympathy goes out to G. B. Dunn, whose mother-in-law died last week.



\$50 IDEA—Maxwell Lindsey (right) shows his \$50 suggestion to Ken Zurbuch. Mr. Lindsey's idea was for a better method of polishing the inside of winding guns. The suggester is a toolmaker in Bldg. 19-5.



GETS AWARD CHECK—Paul Gruber (second from left) is presented with a \$60 suggestion award check, as Robert Tieman, A. V. Mason, and W. F. Gedom look on. Mr. Gruber is a dispatcher in Bldg. 19-1.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Evelyn Mayfield and friends spent a few relaxing hours at Rome City last Saturday fishing. Evelyn reported that she caught a catfish. . . . Martha Newell and Millie Koudler left Monday on their vacation in Florida and other points of interest in the South. . . . We say farewell today to Nancy Moore, who is going back to school; and to Donald Hoopin-garner, who is going back to college. . . . Birthday greetings to Ruth Sorg, who celebrated her birthday yesterday. . . . Welcome aboard to Joan Scheuler, the new girl on labels. . . . TELEGRAPH: We hope Dolores has a nice vacation just doing as she pleases for two weeks. . . . New York will never be the same after Mary Ann spends her last week of vacation there. . . . Joan Roesener will be spending Labor Day week-end in Rockford, Ill. . . . MAILING: Welcome to Robert Mills and Gary Hill, the new mail boys. . . . Farewell to Dave Miller, who is leaving today and going back to school. . . . Herb Anderson is going to Chicago for two weeks' training with the Naval Reserve.

SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2

Estella Pettibone

"How about another hot dog or more potato salad. Who wants more coffee?" were the words of Ann Barrick after a wiener bake at her home Thursday morning. With a groan she received the answer, "Not me, Ann, I'm too full!" from Gladys Cleland and her daughter, Myrna, Margaret Lessner, Carmen Sordelet, Virginia Pflueger, Imogene Meyer, and Bernadette Fortman. A good time was had by all. . . . Congratulations to Phil Dray, who has a new baby daughter. . . . Oliver Tracey was found by his wife, lying on the garage roof kicking his legs and swinging his arms. She became panicky with the thought something awful had happened to him. There had. He got into a wasp nest. . . . Birthday greetings to Elfreida Lamle and Harry Pawley. . . . We all said, "So-long" to Doris Pyle, who left us Thursday to return home and to college in Michigan. Co-workers presented her with a very pretty corduroy jacket, wool sweater, scarf, and a souvenir of Fort Wayne.

DEMONSTRATION



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WIN AS MUCH AS \$25,000

Employee & Plant Community Relations

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

GE Club Rod and Gun Team Places Second in Recent .30 Cal. Match

The GE Rod and Gun Club placed second in Monday night's .30-caliber match at the Sam Bowlin farm, southeast of Huntington. The Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club won the match with a total of 525 points. GE's total was 519.

The match consisted of five-man teams and two teams each firing the course.

The calendar of .30 caliber events for the remainder of the outdoor shooting for this season is as follows:

Director of Civilian Membership qualification shoot for GE Club Rod and Gun members only will be held Sept. 13, Sept. 20, Ed Smith Memorial Trophy, and Oct. 11, the J. W. Dickens Trophy. Richard C. Miller, Bldg. 19-1, is the current holder of the Dickens Trophy. He is also secretary-treasurer of the GE team.

Oral Emrick, Taylor St., recently participated in the Camp Perry matches. Pat Patterson, GE Rod and Gun president, reported that Emrick turned in some fine scores, but that the competition was very tough.

The following are the individual scores in Monday night's .30 caliber match:

FORT WAYNE	
G. Nix	91
R. Tillman	99
R. Walters	111
S. Bowlin	113
B. Tillman	111
Total	525
GE	
K. Hart	98
O. Emrick	106
R. Miller	109
L. Bland	106
H. Patterson	100
Total	519
MARINE RESERVE	
J. Wilkinson	102
H. Pottios	99
K. White	96
E. McCullough	97
C. Bates	101
Total	495
FORT WAYNE POLICE	
F. Funk	76
J. Stetler	99
J. Hover	100
H. King	100
K. Waldrop	109
Total	484
GE EXTRAS	
E. Allmandinger	104
M. McCormick	98
J. Hulwick	98

Hermetic Hackers

With only two nights remaining, Eldon Vosburgh's team still commands the 12 stroke lead over Joe Orbin's team, who are holding down second place with Herb Koch's team one stroke behind in third place. . . . Bob Dent's "Dubbers left the cellar position and turned it over to Boh Creclius' "divot diggers." . . . Arnold Hensick posted the highest score for the 13th hole at a new high of 11 to win. The announced prize: One-half of an old golf ball wrapped up in a pretty box with a pretty ribbon. . . . Deac Connor shot below his average of 60 by nine strokes. He received a brand new golf ball with a built-in slice. . . . The other winner for the least number of putts was Dick Madden who came in with 12 putts. Joe Orbin who putted 13, circulated the story that Dick crept up on each green so he could win that one golf ball. . . . Some of the most improved "hackers" are Phil Singleton, Walt Dreyer, Jr., Howard Reinking, Earl Cheever and Floyd Garland.

Two Events Slated By Decatur GE Club

The Decatur GE Club has announced two coming events of interest to sportsmen.

The annual Blind Bogey Golf Tournament will be staged Sept. 12 and Sept. 13 at the Decatur Golf Course. Entries should be turned in as soon as possible.

The entry fee is 25 cents, and the GE Club is donating all prizes. The prize list will be arranged so that everyone will receive an award.

Bowling teams are being organized and any interested bowler who has not signed up as yet should get in touch with Paul Briede at the GE Club alleys. League bowling will get under way Tuesday.

M.T.P. GOLF

Lec Elliot and George Ridge ran off with the prizes in the Manufacturers Training Program Golf Tourney held last Sunday at Foster Park.

Elliot copped the trophy for his low net score of 66 while Ridge picked off the top prize with a low gross of 87.

Out of the 16 who participated Brad Stevens was runner-up in the net division with a 69, while Dick Bruneau copped second in gross by shooting a 91.

PIN BOYS WANTED

Any employees having boys 16 years old or older who wish to set pins at the GE Club are asked to contact Charlie Wilt, GE Club, Ext. 742.

BOWLING NOTES

The Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon League are still in need of bowlers. The League bowls at 3:30 p.m. and action will start Tuesday, Sept. 15. Call or send names to Mary Nute, Bldg. 4-3, Ext. 646, or Charlotte Stanford, Section 13, Taylor St., Ext. 2553.

Capital is condensed labor. It is nothing until Labor sets free the condensed labor and makes it assume some form of utility or beauty. Capital and Labor are one and they will draw nearer to each other as the world advances.—David Swing.



GE Owls Move Into Final Playoff Series

By Howard Colby

The GE Owls defeated Zollner 8 to 2 last Wednesday morning, earning the right to meet Salisbury in a best two out of three game set for the championship in the YMCA Softball League.

In a game that was loaded with wild pitches, passed balls, and errors, GE took advantage of all these, added some good hitting and fielding, and put Zollner out of action as far as league play is concerned until next season.

In the first inning, GE pitcher Paul Billman kept Zollner hitless. While getting only one hit, GE scored three runs as Zollner committed two errors to present the Club with a 3 to 0 ballgame.

Zollner came back in the second to score two runs on two hits, while holding the Club team scoreless. This also marked the end of the scoring for Zollner, who were held to four hits in the remaining five innings of play.

The Club team scored two runs

in the third as Somers got on base on a single, Boyce got a walk and both men crossing the plate on passed balls to make it 5 to 2, GE.

The GE boys, taking advantage of all errors, and wild pitching, scored another in the fourth as Blauvelt crossed the plate on a passed ball after getting on base with a single, to make it 6 to 1.

The fifth and sixth innings paid off for the GE boys with a run in each frame to wind up the affair by the score of 8 to 2, and the right to meet Salisbury in the final playoff series for the YMCA Owl League crown.

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Borrowing a phrase from Red Buttons, "strange things are happening." The Birdies of the Owl Golf League refused to fold up under pressure of the "big one" and won the championship.

Norm Wolf's lads had it when they needed it in the finals to take the crown which has eluded them on three other occasions in the past seven years.

Even a stellar 74 performance by the Champs "old pro" Warren Wickliffe, who was the 1953 Owl League medalist, wasn't enough to offset the determined Birdies.

Until the final week of the season, the Wolf lads were no better than fourth place in league standings, but finally managed third spot on the final day.

In the playoff, the Birdies first skinned past a stubborn Bogey foursome by two points. The Pars, who had won the right to play in the semi-finals by beating the Eagles, were the next victim of the on-rushing Birdies. The Birdie win was by eight points.

Norm Wolf, Harry Rhodes, Johnny Stark and Lou Barney toured the 18-hole Championship round for the Birdies, while the Champs countered with Lloyd Grider, Warren Wickliffe, Jim Sternberger, and Ansel Black.

At the end of the outgoing nine, the Birdies led by five strokes. This added to the five stroke handicap was just too much for the Champs to overcome. The Birds on the other hand saw the long-coveted victory within their grasp and played their hearts out.

One of the big factors of the Birdie victory was the eleven point under average effort by Harry Rhodes. Harry put together scores of 42 and 44 for an 86.

All in all, the Champs bettered

their team average by eleven, while the new Owl champions made a shambles of theirs by 22.

Besides Wickliffe and Rhodes other standout players were Jim Sternberger, with an 80; Lloyd Grider, with an 81; Lou Barney and Johnny Stark with 83's.

Championship match summary:

BIRDIES—PLUS 7	
Wolf	42-43-85
Barney	45-38-83
Stark	41-42-83
Rhodes	42-44-86
Handicap	337
	10
	327
CHAMPS—MINUS 7	
Grider	38-43-81
Sternberger	38-42-80
Wickliffe	37-37-74
Black	46-53-99
	334

ALLEYS OPEN

The renovated bowling alleys at the GE Club will open Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 6 p.m., Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-5, bowling chairman, announced this week.

Throughout next week the alleys will be available for open bowling and all GE employees and their families are invited to get in some kegling then, the chairman stated. The following week, beginning Monday, Sept. 14, league activities will start with 15 leagues slated to kegle at the alleys during the 1953-54 season.



EXPLAINS IDEA—Explaining the idea which earned him \$55 in last month's suggestion round-up is Earl Strong (left). Estel Grier is shown with him. Mr. Strong, an employee of GAC Section 14 at Taylor St., improved the method of chamfering for shrouds.

G-E DEATHS



Otto H. Bright

Otto Bright, 60, Dies In Veterans Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member, Otto H. Bright, 60, died Wednesday, August 26, at the Fort Wayne Veterans Administration Hospital where he had been a patient for two days.

Services were conducted Saturday, August 29, at the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery.

When he joined General Electric in July, 1923, Mr. Bright went to Bldg. 26-2. He was an assembler and cleaned cases. Prior to his retirement, July 1, 1953, he was in Bldg. 19-3.

Mr. Bright served in the U. S. Army in World War I. He was born in Alpena, Mich., and lived in Fort Wayne for the past 40 years.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ida Hague, and two brothers, Fred and Herman.

Services Held Monday For Joseph J. Sallot

Joseph H. Sallot, 57, of 3007 Warsaw St., died Friday, Aug. 28 at the Methodist Hospital.

An employee since April, 1941, Mr. Sallot became an engine lathe operator at that time and went to work in Bldg. 4-4. In 1947 he transferred to Taylor St. where he was maintenance machinist in Sub-Section 14 until July of this year. Mr. Sallot took a leave of absence for illness then.

Survivors include his wife, Caroline; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Klug; and four brothers, J. August, Stephen A., Frank, and Hubert.

Services were conducted Monday, Aug. 31 at the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary and at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Dapp officiated. Burial was in Berne.



DECATURITES George Laurent

We extend our wishes for a long and happy retirement to Harvey Koos and George Anspaugh, who retired this past week. . . . August 24, 1953, will be a day long remembered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nyffler. On this day two young ladies, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and 6 lbs. 2 ozs., arrived at the Nyffler home to make a total of four daughters. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nyffler, and hello to Nyla and Nadine. Yes, the proud father recovered sufficiently to come to work the next day and pass out the cigars. . . . The apple grower, Lawrence Franklin, has been helping a neighbor tend his apple tree hoping to share in the early fruits from the tree. With mouth watering for the luscious ripe apples Lawrence offered to help pick the fruit. Offer was refused and that was the last time that Larry saw any of the apples. Oh, well, they probably were sour anyway. . . . Belated greetings to Helen Brintzenhofe and Mabel Eyanson who celebrated birthdays recently. Helen treated the gang to candy and home-made cookies, while Mabel baked two chocolate cakes and brought them along for the gang. . . . We hear that Dick Myers celebrated his birthday the other day. Congratulations! Oh, yes, Ezra Brandyberry also had a birthday August 2. Although he says he has not had a birthday for years. . . . Eighteen years ago three girls started to work for GE. Today they are still on the job and hope to continue. Congratulations to the three, Betty Reichert, Josephine Ivetich, and Miriam Moore. . . . Do you have an amateur carpenter in your home? Well, Dick Schnitz does, and he has reached the ripe old age of four years. In an effort to save his own tools Dick presented a set of tools to his son on his birthday. . . . Just a word of advice to anyone thinking that they would like to help themselves to a chicken at the home of Niles Butler. Niles has a way of disposing of such culprits. From what we hear his method is very effective—if not so pleasant. We prefer fried chicken any day to hot dogs. . . . Here's a welcome to Betty Kukelhan, who joined the winding group in 7-50. Betty decided it must be a pretty good place to work since she has a couple of sisters here. . . . Rumor has it that Grant Fry, who just returned from his vacation at Turkey Lake, was too busy trying to make his escape from the fish in that lake to try to catch any of them. . . . OUR SYMPATHIES go to Ralph and George Roop and their families on the death of their father, Dick Roop, who died recently. . . . James Pollock and Roger Borne have returned to work after serving the past two years in Uncle Sam's service. Welcome back.

THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4 Helen Engle

John Figley took his granddaughter to the pony farm so she could ride. Grandpa was going to show how it was done. They finally had to pull him off the pony so his granddaughter could ride. He was reliving his golden boyhood days. . . . The Ed Kirschner family has been increased by nine—pigs that is. . . . We extend our sympathy to Louis Davis on the death of his wife. Also, our sympathy to Alva Hazy on the death of his mother, and to Dan Bice on the death of his sister. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Jenny and George Fraizer, former co-workers, on the arrival of their second

son, Gary Francis. . . . Hilda Seiler is on her third week of vacation this week just taking it easy. . . . Max Buckmaster and party was seen enjoying a meal at Schuelers in Marshall, Mich., last Sunday. It was his wife's birthday. . . . Sorry to hear that Mrs. Art Johns is in the hospital. Art is one of our pensioners. . . . Thelma Blue is back from a trip to California. She says this hot weather reminds her of sunny California. . . . Hazel Niswonger is learning to drive (a car that is) after all these years. She says she needs plenty of room, so you had better move over when you see her coming down the road. . . . Rudy Zelt isn't going to do much on his third week of vacation. He's just going fishing one day. . . . Grace Ober and Ruth Hine, and their better halves, are going to take in the State Fair over Labor Day. . . . BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to the following: R. L. Spitler, September 3; Everett, Orville Coleman, Ed Brink, and Leslie Richter, September 17; Joe Bruns, September 20; James Badgers, Robert Blee, and Harold Nagel, September 24; Eldon Moodie and Ivan Parrish on the 26th of September; Margaret Fuelling, September 5; Hazel Herron, September 9; Larena Hahn, September 16; Evelyn Grocock, September 19; Kathryn Gilbert and Hazel Stauffer, September 20; Paul Ginder, September 22; Peggy Phillips, September 26; Olga Kuzeff, September 28, and Deloras Hartman, September 29. . . . R. L. Spitler's son, Bill, is going to be in the tractor contest at the State Fair. He is the junior winner in Allen county. . . . June McNabb is the new girl in the office. She is taking Nancy Lockes' place. Nancy is leaving to join her husband, who is in Service. . . . Willard Smith is well satisfied with his Chevrolet. The poor Ford owners are taking a beating from him. . . . Sam Warren and Joe Dibert are model airplane fans. Their plane cracked up and they repaired it with gum. It flew again!

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

Thought of the Week: "Things that are bad for business are bad for the people who work for business."—Thomas E. Dewey.

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT: The other evening the Thetus Johnsons were entertaining guests. Out in the backyard a dog was barking. Finally the visiting gentleman turned to Thetus and remarked, "Seems your dog is barking at something outside." "My dog? I don't have a dog," Mr. Johnson replied. "I'll see what's going on out there." He got up, opened the door, and in jumped a large rat the dog had cornered on Johnson's porch. Then the chase began—all over the house, under furniture, and finally into the kitchen. Then the rat turned and started toward Thetus. Our hero let go with a kick which would have been a credit to any college back field man, and the rat flew across the room. "Thought I had him then," Thetus remarked, "But he ran down our cold air register." . . . All evening long they could hear the rodent moving around inside the furnace. Next morning Mr. Johnson went down to capture the rat, but it was gone. It had found an opening in the water pan and escaped. . . . Now the Johnsons are wondering if the rat is still in the house or not. People get grey hair from less than that. . . . SMART! Our smart saying for the week comes from Doris Olinger. She defines a kleptomaniac as "A person who helps himself, because he can't help himself."

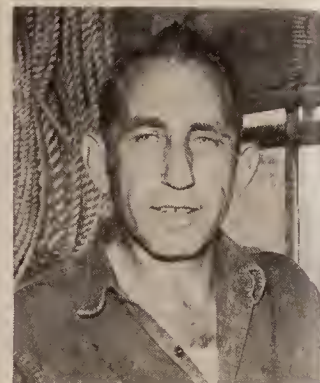
Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK THE WHITE SOX CAN WIN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT?

ELMER W. SAUER

Bldg. 10-2

"No. It looks like the Yankees again. But I think the White Sox are good enough to beat the Indians for second place."



BARBARA HALEY

Taylor St.

"No, their hitting is too spotty and inconsistent for a championship ball club. They cannot win when the heat is on as is evidenced by their showing against the Yankees in every series this year. Besides, have you noticed the lead the Yankees are sporting?"



ALFRED GROSS, JR.

Bldg. 19-1

"I won't say the Sox can't win the pennant, but it's mighty unlikely. There aren't enough games left to make up the lead the Yanks have on them; anyone else but the Yankees—maybe; but they're an 'institution', not just another ball team."



MARJORIE L. SMITH

Winter St.

"I think the New York Yankees have too great a lead for the White Sox to overcome in the 1953 American League pennant race. A miracle in the form of a complete Yankee collapse is the only thing that would offer the White Sox any real hope of winning."



ROBERT C. STRAIN

Bldg. 26-2

"Mathematically, they have a chance, but unless the Yankees fold up completely, they will never make it."



FOR SALE
WANTED
FOR RENT
LOST & FOUND

AD-
ILETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 7, 1953

LOST—Man's wrist watch with expansion bracelet. Lost in Bldg. 17- or Bldg. 6-B.
LOST—Black billfold containing \$26, a \$100 bond, bank book, and identification papers. Lost in Div. 17, Taylor St., in men's mezzanine washroom. \$26 reward offered.
FOUND—Men's glasses, clear plastic frames. Found in Bldg. 4-6.
FOUND—Key, No. 310, in Bldg. 8-1 men's washroom.

FOR SALE
WASHER—Maytag, E-40251 or see at 1813 W. State after 6 p.m.
MOVIE FILMS—16 mm. A-89332.
TABLE—Walnut dinette size, with pad. Size 32x44 with one extension leaf to 64 inches. Like new. A-89332.
DOG—Female Beagle hound. Two years old. \$20. A-16964, 715 Third St.
HOT PLATE—Two-burner electric. Good condition. \$15. 370 W. Baker St.
MATTRESS—Full size. H-76272.
PANEL TRUCK—One-half ton Chevrolet. Just newly painted and overhauled. Very good condition. Best offer takes it. H-74471.

FLOOR OIL FURNACE—Winkler. Good for small home or lake cottage. Reasonable. E-69204.
CAR—1963 Mercury Merc-O-Matic. Radio, heater, undercoat and other extras. \$2,496. H-81535 from 4 to 6 p.m.
COAL STOKER—Good condition. \$35. 2711 Broadway.
WASHER—GE conventional automatic pump. Excellent condition. Twin tubs, one year old. A-19903 or 1308 Kenwood Friday night or all day Saturday.
TRUNK—Hartman, in excellent condition. \$25. Also, ladies' wardrobe traveling case. \$7. H-90514.
STOVE—Good bottled gas. \$15. E-36703.
DISC RECORDING MACHINE—\$50. A-19925.

WPA TOILET—Now on back of lot at 1114 E. McKinnis. H-91082.
WASHER—GE. Good condition. Five years old. H-46131.
CHAIR—Tilt back with ottoman. One gas room heater. Singer sewing machine with round bobbin. Also, one treadle size. \$20. H-28621.
KITCHEN TABLE—And three chairs. Chrome legs with red leather upholstery. \$10. A-76502.
PIANO—Baby Grand. Reasonable. H-97743 after 6 p.m.
ELECTRIC SHAVER—Schick. Will sell or trade for a boy's good second-hand bicycle. H-20776.

STEEL DESK—3 ft. x 4 ft. with two drawers. Reasonable. E-69273.
FENCE—69 ft. x 3 ft. double picket ornamental wire. Ten cents a foot. H-83465.
REFRIGERATOR—GE de luxe model. Has butter conditioner. In excellent condition. H-64864.
POWER LAWN MOTOR—With Briggs and Stratton gasoline motor. Good condition. \$40. H-35122.
COTTAGE—Lake front. New wooded lot. Redwood panel outside. Good beach. On east side of Otter lake, 9 miles west of Angola, on route 327 and 20. \$2,760. H-66332.

TIRES—Two new 760x16 super cushion with life guard tubes. Never been on wheel. \$76. Also, two slightly used tires. 1922. Roy St. after 4:30 p.m.
DUPEX—235 E. Butler. Clean, modern, income home. Recently remodeled, painted. Slate roof. Insulated. 4 1/2 and bath up, range and refrigerator. Separate electricity. Private entrances. Aluminum storm doors. New Masolite, two-car garage, 16 ft. door. Quick possession. \$12,600. H-24173.
REFRIGERATOR—GE Monitor top. D-2-A16. Good condition. \$22.50. H-75195.

MOVIE CAMERA—Revere 99 turret with a 1.5 inch telephoto lens and a Revere 85, 500-watt projector. K-4178.
SPACE HEATER—Five room, vent pipe, and two 55 gal. oil drums. Used two seasons. 515 Buchanan St.
OIL HEATER—Chieftain and 160 gal. tank. \$75. Includes 30 ft. of copper line. 2034 Pherie St.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rose velvet. Reasonable. Boy's 26-inch bicycle. In good condition. H-64252.

LOT—60x100 at Crooked lake. Will sell or trade for one on Hamilton. Eight quart Weaver pressure cooker. Used only once. H-28961.
CHAIRS—Two armless modern upholstered, with slip covers. Good condition. \$26 each. E-32761 after 4 p.m.
TODDLER'S COAT—Three-piece maroon velvet with white fur trim. Good condition. Size 2. \$7.60. H-46744.

BEAGLES—One year old and six weeks old. Pedigreed and AKC registered stock. H-37964 or H-02573 in mornings and evenings.
ELECTRIC RANGE—Kelvinator, 1948 model. Good baking oven. A-1715 or 1235 1/2 Stophlet St.
BUNK BEDS—Complete. Mattresses clean. Reasonable. H-8737.

DEER RIFLES—One Springfield 30-06 with Redfield front and rear peep sights. One Remington Model 141 Gamemaster pump action. H-28530.
LOT—42 ft. frontage on Freeman St. \$400. E-32614.
TIRES—Four 7.10x15 white sidewall. Some tread, lot of miles. H-46095.

RIFLE—Springfield Model 87. 22 inches long. One 3-30 Weaver scope. Both in good condition. Two 7.10x15 Goodyear tires. Only run about 8,000 miles. 1322 E. Washington Blvd., after 4 p.m. Monday.
LATHE—Six inch Craftsman thread cutting. A-63552.
FRUIT JARS—Good condition. 35 cents a dozen. H-92238.

RUG—9x12 wool with pad. Four (54 inch by 34 inch) matching wool rugs. Blue leaf pattern. Balboa Rye. Not certified. 75 bushels. \$2.50 per bushel. H-39186.
BOWLING SHOES—Ladies'. Brown and tan. Size 5. Never worn. \$6. A bicycle. Needs chain and tire. \$6. A-86235.
ARM CHAIR—Leather. \$5. Rocking chair. \$5. 1341 DeSoto two-door; radio and heater; \$100. 1345x20 city lot; \$500. 3313 E. Schele Ave.

VANITY DRESSER—And bench. Well made; \$10. Also, mohair wing chair; \$5. H-64921.
SPORT COAT—Corduroy. Maroon, size 14. H-48744.
DEEP FREEZE—Ten foot; \$180. Inquire at Killian fireworks factory, Route 30.
REFRIGERATOR—GE, and one GE electric stove. Both in excellent condition. Reason for selling: moving in smaller home. A-89241.

CAR—1949 Chevrolet Tudor De Luxe. 33,000 miles, good tires, very clean. A-86081, 1126 Pemberton.
CAR—1941 Pontiac Eight, has 48,000 miles. Radio and heater. One owner. 2025 Glenwood.
DOG—Black and white cocker; \$25. K-2555.
BEAGLE—Black, brown, and white. Female. 16 months old. Small. H-0560, 2921 Oliver St.

TRANSPORTATION
WANTED—Ride from Bluffton to Broadway; 3:30 to 11:48 p.m. 1128 W. Washington St., Bluffton, Ind., or call Bluffton 1429-M.
RIDERS WANTED—From Columbia City or Routes 9 and 14 to Taylor St. or Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Dale Grigsby, Ext. 2133, or Columbia City 260-J.
RIDE WANTED—From Churubusco to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 5786 Churubusco, or Robert Vore, Bldg. 28.
RIDE WANTED—From Kendallville to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Wolcottville 7613, collect, or Donna Manning, Ext. 2103, Bldg. 81-1.

WANTED
TO RENT—Two- or three-bedroom house or apartment. Respectable family of four. Good references. A-16963.
BABY TENIA—Used, in good condition. Reasonable. A-55462.
RELIABLE WOMAN—To stay with semi-invalid husband while wife works first shift. 6:30 to 4 p.m. E-69204.

STORM WINDOWS—Four 30x56 1/2 inches. Two 26x56 1/2 inches. Two 40x58 1/2 inches. Two 16 1/2x56 1/2. A-78163.
A COUPLE—To live with us. The wife to help with housework in exchange for board and room for both. For more details call Roanoke 3291 or write Noah W. Smith, R. 1, Roanoke.
IRONING—Someone in vicinity of 400 block Pontiac to do my ironing. Three in family. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT
APARTMENT—Four-room lower. Nicely furnished. Private entrance, close to bus. Employed couple. H-4441.
HOUSE—Furnished four rooms and bath. One bedroom. 2816 S. Hanna, after 4 p.m. Monday.
APARTMENT—Three-room upper. Heat, water, stove, and refrigerator furnished. On bus line. A-96702.

SLEEPING ROOM—Gentleman only. E-66914.
APARTMENT—Three-room furnished. 2711 Broadway. K-2974.
SLEEPING ROOM—For gentleman. New furniture, innerspring mattress, large closet, plenty of hot water. Close to both Taylor and Broadway plants. A-66395.
APARTMENT—Furnished. Two rooms. Close to GE. E-65612 Monday through Friday.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Three rooms and bath. Private entrance. Stove furnished. On bus line. A-58185.
SLEEPING ROOM—For employed lady. Private entrance. Privileges. Near GE and bus line No. 4. H-8428.
TWO APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. Three rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. H-60845.

SLEEPING ROOM—Innerspring mattress. Nice furniture. Large closet. Private entrance. Near No. 5 bus. 613 W. Fourth St.
APARTMENT—Four rooms, unfurnished. Private bath and entrance. Call Mrs. P. Carder, H-64455, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

APARTMENT—Partly furnished. Four rooms and bath. Private inside entrance. Water, heat, garage furnished. Share basement. 2237 1/2 N. Clinton St. A-85349 after 4:30 p.m.

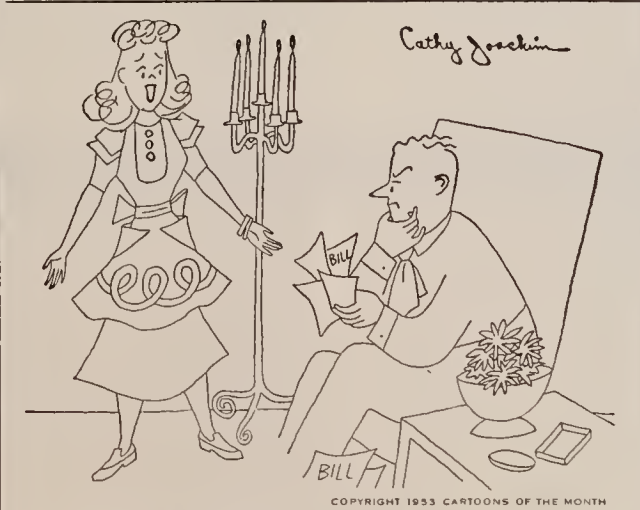
THANKS
We would like to sincerely thank our co-workers, foremen, and friends for their gifts, cards, calls, and other kindness shown us since Adam has been in the hospital. Adam and Ollie Ragan.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

SCHOOL DAZE: Today we say "good-by and study hard" to three TE's, who worked in Specialty Motor Engineering during the summer months. They are all returning to their respective colleges for continuation of their college work. They are: Lit Ning Ma, of Art Wilson's group; Warren Ray, of John Willsey's group, and Huey Duncan, of Bob Loveland's group. . . . WE ALSO SAY FAREWELL to Don Stapleton, returning to high school. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO: Ray Devere Jones, September 2; Margaret Taylor, September 7; Gener Martz, September 10. . . . MEMBERSHIP GROWING: Two new members of the Floor Sitters' Club are: Harry Balz, with the assistance of a fellow employee, made the fastest initiation in the history of the club in the presence of quite a few people. We understand the show was terrific. Also, we have Charley Wurm, who made his debut last week while visiting at the desk of Bert Girardot. . . . FAREWELL to Harry Badger who is leaving Friday to work for Uncle Sam's Navy. Good sailing. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY AGAIN, and this time to Jean Stokke, Sept. 3. . . . PAT BOLING AND DICK NEHER enjoyed the sights of Fort Wayne the other evening from the air. The man at the controls was Pat. Dick was a little confused as to which way was up and which way was down, but really enjoyed it. Both had a safe landing. . . . WELCOME to Fritz Schulz, a draftsman working for J. C. Dur- yee. . . . THE GANG out of Adv. Dev. Drafting attended the Cleveland vs. New York ball game last week-end. Everyone had a swell time. Good driving by Jerry Dur- yee high-lighted the trip. Skeets Lahrman, Carl Fieretag, Jack Wil- son, Cliff Denney, and Herb Os- borne enjoyed the singing and stories. Altogether the trip was a howling success, and fun was had by all! Wilson sure looked funny standing on Lewis St. at 5:15 in the morning, with two cups of coffee, waiting for Cliff Denney to pick him up to meet the gang. . . . Remember the holiday slogan: "If you drive like lightning, you crash like thunder."

TOOL BITS
BLDG. 19-4 and 5
Don Clark
In the year of 1939 a certain business man and his family were forced to seek refuge in this country from the German Nazis. Although practically penniless, the family soon found new hope in our wonderful country. One member of the family, who was 12 years old then, has done very well, graduating from Ohio State University and now working in our section. He's George Sterne, the man around our floor carrying the tape measure in his hands. He's also single, girls, and he might be lonesome. . . . Louise Hegerfeld and Dick Burns rate special mention today. They engineered the fine outing at Foster Park that the draftsmen and their families enjoyed last Thursday evening. Around 90 persons were present. . . . Marlene Imel is leaving us today to further her study of music at Olivet College. We wish her the best of luck. We also say "hello" to Evelyn Jenkins, her replacement in the cost unit. . . . "Keep it in Spenceville," is the cry of card players Glen Brendel and Pete Spitler in their nightly rummy games. They usually do it, too, with Bill Spieth and Richard Friegy as opponents. . . . The grinding unit really woke up when a piece flew off of Carl Daniel's machine. The magnetic chuck wasn't turned on. . . . Paul Schroeder has the nickname "Smiley," and what name could suit his facial expression any better, as he helps the world to be happy? . . . I'm glad to report that Allison VanWormer can now be congratulated on his appointment as pastor of the Church of God Assembly at Bear Lake. . . . Floyd Null found a short cut expensive when he struck a railroad tie in the parking lot. . . . Lowell Welker had a high priced dream in which he bought a new Oldsmobile, but felt mighty rich driving his 1939 model the next morning. . . . Congratulations to Richard Fritz and wife on the birth of a son. . . . Dick Hemrick waited a long time to get a red star on his dinner check. It saved him a whole 20 cents. . . . Bob Mosshammer spent part of one night last week in a futile effort to catch a bat in his house. His wife lived the next few days in fear until Bob finally speared the young thing as it hid between the sliding doors. . . . Malcolm Arnold had good luck catching bluegills last week. . . . Ed Stahl's softball team won second place in their league. . . . Max Baron's work was interrupted last week



"We'll never be able to make ends meet, as long as you insist on the luxury of staying out of debt!"

when his daughter telephoned that a man with a gun was loose in the neighborhood. Max dashed home to find that neighborhood cowboys and Indians, mixed with a radio report of a manhunt, caused the young lady's anxiety. You're still her hero, Max. . . . Mrs. Chet Reynolds was elated when she found she could change a wheel on their car all by herself in seven minutes. Even Chet felt proud of her. That is, until he drove the car the next day and noticed an unusual vibration in the steering. Upon investigating, he found the lug nuts on backwards and not too tight. "Does it really make a difference," was Happy's innocent response. Chet gave her a fresh demonstration in wheel mounting.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Ellen Bauer

Have you noticed how Neva Scott has been beaming lately? The reason? The arrival of her first grandson. Congratulations, Neva. . . . Anyone interested in observing the dignified behavior of a young man should have seen Jim Zehendner at the Clyde the other evening. . . . Ivy Mills is right on the ball when it comes to a fire. Only thing lacking was the fire. . . . Congratulations to Clarence Roth on his 30th anniversary with the company on September 2. . . . Happy birthday to Ralph Hardy, whose birthday was September 3. Ralph works in the Bldg. 6-3 office. . . . We welcome Malcolm Hamilton and Don Stroebel to the Bldg. 6-3 office. Mr. Hamilton hails from Bldg. 4-6, and Don from Bldg. 4-5. . . . Carol Sanderson, Bldg. 6-3 office, was the chief knife welder the other night when an escaped fugitive was hiding in her garage. The fugitive can consider himself lucky that it was her husband he tangled with instead of Carol. We hear she swings a wicked knife. . . . Nancy Blee has left us to enter college. Best wishes to her. . . . Moe Satterthwaite thought he had a couple of monkeys caged the other morning. They turned out to be two girls from Section 1.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

Future GE'er arrives on Stork Express! Little Miss Colleen Kaye arrived at the Tom and Irene Anderson home. The mama worked at the Taylor St. plant. The button poppin' grandma is Bertha Witham. Bertha is on vacation this week, getting acquainted with her new granddaughter. . . . Elma Keiser is all smiles. Her son is home after completing his time for Uncle Sam. . . . Mary McMonigal's sister, from Tucson, Ariz., visited her last week. . . . Dorothy Johnson went to Chicago last Sunday to see the Chicago White Sox-New York double-header. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Naomi Robinson, Edith Gephart, Mary McKinney, Virginia Ballard, and Rosemary Kelso. . . . We bid farewell to Dick Gleim, who is leaving us to go to college. . . . Also, farewell to Jack Williams, who will be on the payroll of Uncle Sam. . . . Vereda Reinig had a little trouble with the new mechanical cow at the cafeteria. She gave herself, and the floor, a milk bath. . . . GLAD TO SEE Barbara Lee ringing in her clock card again. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to our former co-worker, Mary Jane Cutmann. She is at the St. Joseph Hospital with polio.

ACCIDENT is just another word until YOU have one.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

SPECIAL SERVICE TO BROADWAY GE
FOR 7:00 A.M. SHIFT

	Via	Arr.
	Belt	GE
E. Creighton and Anthony	6:10	6:28
Oxford and Anthony	6:12	6:32
Bueter Rd. Loop Via Pontiac	6:11	6:34
Waynedale	6:20	6:40
S. Wayne and Sherwood	6:30	6:42
S. Calhoun and Sherwood	6:28	6:44
Pettit and Anthony	6:18	6:44
Oxford and Anthony	6:20	6:39
Oxford and Anthony	6:23	6:41
Broadway Loop	6:40	6:49
Bueter Rd. Loop Via Pontiac	6:25	6:50
Pittsburg and Kitch	6:21	6:40
Columbus and Kensington	6:25	6:42
Third and Runion	6:23	6:43
E. State Loop	6:25	6:45
Bueter Rd. Loop Via Lewis	6:22	6:50
E. Creighton and Anthony	6:27	6:50

FOR 8:00 A.M. OFFICE

Waynedale	7:10	7:30
Oxford and Anthony	7:22	7:40
Pettit and Anthony	7:17	7:43
Bueter Rd. Loop Via Pontiac	7:20	7:45
Broadway Loop	7:38	7:46
S. Calhoun and Sherwood	7:30	7:45
S. Wayne and Sherwood	7:35	7:40
Broadway Loop	7:45	7:53
Third and Runion	7:25	7:45
Pittsburg and Kitch	7:30	7:47
State and Parnell Via Parnell	7:16	7:48
E. State Loop	7:25	7:47
Columbia and Kensington	7:33	7:49

SPECIAL SERVICE LEAVING
BROADWAY GE—3:30 P.M.
EAST SIDE

3:30 To Lewis
3:31 To S. Wayne
3:34 To Jefferson and Calhoun
3:55 To Third and Runion
3:55 To E. State and Parnell
3:55 To Lewis
3:57 To E. Creighton
3:59 To S. Wayne
WEST SIDE
3:33 To Oxford
3:34 To Broadway
3:35 To Pontiac and Harvester
3:35 To S. Calhoun
3:36 To Pettit and Anthony
3:36 To S. Wayne
3:36 To Oxford
3:40 To Waynedale
3:55 To College and Wall to Taylor
EAST SIDE
4:36 P.M.
4:37 To S. Wayne
4:39 To S. Wayne
4:41 To E. State and Parnell
4:41 To Third and Runion
WEST SIDE
4:37 To Broadway
4:43 To Broadway
4:44 To S. Wayne
4:44 To Oxford
4:44 To Pontiac and Harvester
4:44 To Pettit and Anthony
4:44 To S. Calhoun
4:44 To Waynedale
EAST SIDE
11:48 P.M.
11:52 Main and Calhoun
11:53 To Lewis Via Jefferson
11:55 To S. Wayne
WEST SIDE
11:51 Via Belt to Main and Calhoun
11:54 To Pontiac and Harvester
12:00 Midnight to Broadway

SPECIAL SERVICE TO TAYLOR GE
FOR 6:48 A.M.

W. State	6:09	6:35
E. Creighton and Anthony	6:10	6:34
Waynedale	6:20	6:35
Oxford and Anthony	6:13	6:36
Parnell and State Via Parnell	6:01	6:38
Bueter Rd. Loop Via Pontiac	6:11	6:39
Pettit and Anthony—6:06 Transfer at Calhoun and Creighton.		

FOR 8:00 A.M. OFFICE—

Waynedale	7:10	7:25
Oxford and Anthony	7:22	7:45
Pettit and Anthony	7:17	7:48
Bueter Rd. Loop Via Pontiac	7:20	7:51
State and Parnell Via Parnell	7:16	7:52

3:18 P.M.

3:25 To E. State
3:25 To Main and Calhoun
3:26 To S. Calhoun
3:28 To Pontiac and Harvester
4:30 P.M.
4:35 To Pontiac and Harvester
4:35 To S. Calhoun
4:35 To E. State and Parnell
4:48 To Waynedale
11:48 P.M.
11:50 To Lewis

WINTER ST. GE
OUTBOUND

Lv. Wash. and Calhoun	6:16	6:26
Lv. Wash. and Calhoun	6:21	6:31
Lv. Wash. and Calhoun	6:26	6:36
Lv. Wash. and Calhoun	6:32	6:42
Lv. Wash. and Calhoun	6:37	6:47

INBOUND

Lv. Wayne Trace and Anthony	3:32 p.m.
Lv. Wayne Trace and Anthony	3:35 p.m.
Lv. Wayne Trace and Anthony	12:00 a.m.



Harold Wilkerson

Harold Wilkerson Completes Course As GE Apprentice

Harold Wilkerson graduated from the Apprentice School machinist-toolmaker course this month. A 1946 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Wilkerson entered the Apprentice course in March, 1950.

Prior to that time, he served in the U. S. Air Force, which he joined in 1947. Mr. Wilkerson received training at the Radio Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. while in Service and was assigned to the Airways and Air Communication System at Sherman Air Force Base, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., prior to his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and their two daughters reside at 5311 Bowser Ave.

THE BIG WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations to Margaret Cook, who recently became Mrs. Tom Moeller. . . . Esther Schladauff was really enthused over a flight to Lafayette to a family reunion. Her brother piloted the plane. . . . Ruby Stucky was pleasantly surprised when her sister came for a visit from Texas. . . . Mabel Thompson, a former co-worker, now on retirement, was in to visit us last week and we might add, she looks wonderful and we were very glad to see her again. . . . Mary Redford has moved into her new home. . . . Barbara Wright's husband took a trip to Florida but missed Barbara so much he came home early and surprised her. . . . We wish Martha Powell a very speedy recovery. She is in the hospital. . . . Welcome to Mary Hopkins and Josephine Lagune, who have joined our section. . . . Donna Lake has decided to move to Fort Wayne. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Luella Ternet and Ed Birley, who celebrated last Friday. . . . We are glad to have Golda Tuck back with us after a long illness. . . . Stella Evans was in Chicago over the week-end, and she says she didn't go the wrong way this time. . . . We wondered what Frank Beatty meant when he talked about his yellow job. It's none other than his new Nash that mama got him for his birthday. . . . Dallas Patton asked Bob Johnson to come over for dinner the other day. Bob came over about 6:30 p.m. and Pat jumped all over Bob for being late. Pat told Bob dinner is at noon, not 7 p.m.

Effie Wyatt, A GE Traveling Pensioner Arouses Admiration of Share Owner

Miss Effie Wyatt, GE employee retired since 1949, has just added Canada to her travels, which already include visits to every state in the Union and Mexico. What's more, Miss Wyatt has a stone from every state to remind her of her journeys.

We learned about U. S.-trotting Miss Wyatt from Mr. A. J. Noerager, a GE share owner from Palo Alto, California, who encountered the former GE employee on a trip from Quebec to Burlington, Vermont. What impressed Mr. Noerager was her "sane attitude and healthy appearance."

"She seemed to be very happy and interested in everything around her," he said.

Miss Wyatt does all her traveling by bus and although she travels by herself, she is never alone. "You meet such interesting people," she exclaimed, and at Christmas time, she received greetings from 10 different states and even one from Australia from "interesting people" she has met.

The only time the energetic Miss Wyatt panicked slightly was last summer in Quebec. When she left her bus, and was greeted by the French language, she admits she was a little worried until she found some helpful English-speaking Quebecers.

She has something good to say for every state of the "Forty-Eight," but the trip which she considers the real highlight of them all, is the one she took to Alaska in 1950. "A wonderful experience," she says.

Her trip this summer took in all the northeastern states and east-



EFFIE WYATT holds one of her many souvenirs of her travels in every state of the Union, Canada, and Mexico.

ern Canada.

All her stone souvenirs are arranged on a clay relief map of the United States on her coffee table. Her two favorite stones are the one from the top of Pike's Peak, highest point in the U. S. and one

from the Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico, lowest point in the U. S.

Miss Wyatt worked for GE for 22 years before retiring in 1949. During her GE years she was employed in Bldg. 17-3, Bldg. 4-3, and Section 14 at Taylor St.



LEAVES FORT WAYNE—Adam Farrell (left) has a farewell cigar with Charlie Wilt, before leaving for a new post at the Lynn plant. His co-workers presented him with gifts on his last day at work in Fort Wayne. Mr. Farrell has been general foreman in Bldg. 19-1, Large Motor and Generator Department here.



SEP 14 1953



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1953

No. 35

75TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE OCT. 15



OPERATION OPEN HOUSE—Plans for the General Electric Open House at the Broadway plant Thursday, Oct. 15, moved into high gear this week. The largest industrial open house ever staged in the area, the event will welcome members of the community to become acquainted with operations in various parts of the plant and employees of the organization. Among the many employees putting a special polish on the buildings will be Ralph Larman, Bldg. 20-1.

One of the largest industrial Open Houses in the history of Fort Wayne will be held Thursday, October 15, when the Broadway Plant of the General Electric Company throws open its gates to the general public in celebration of the company's 75th anniversary.

As a climax to General Electric's Diamond jubilee year, plans have been made to welcome more than 25,000 visitors at the Broadway plant from 4 until 9 p.m., Thursday, October 15, according to L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations and official host for the Open House program.

Employees will be invited to bring their families to a special preview open house at both the Taylor St. and Broadway plants, Wednesday, October 14, from 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Plans Well Under Way
"Plans for this special celebration have been under way since early last June. Every effort is being made by the various committees in charge of the Open House to better acquaint all of

our friends and neighbors not only with our operations, but also with our people, our products and our policies," Mr. Swager said.

To Feature Displays

More than 20 displays featuring various aspects of product manufacture, including special company exhibits, are being assembled for the Open House.

There will be special bus transportation during Open House hours running down West Main to South Calhoun to West Creighton and down Broadway to transport visitors to and from the Broadway entrance. This is being done to help relieve the congested areas near the plant, where parking space is limited. Visitors to the Open House are asked to park on cross streets near the special

(Continued on page 4)



ARRIVES OCT. 1—General Electric will have a new telephone number beginning Oct. 1. The new number, E-7431, will provide better service to the community. (See story page 3.)

QUARTER CENTURY OUTING TOMORROW



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

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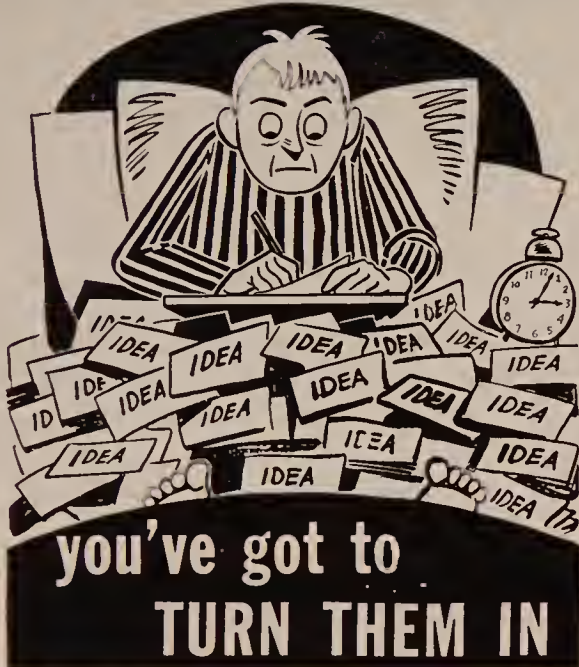
BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, September 11, 1953

No. 35

IDEAS themselves aren't enough



More Business for Public Schools

Every American citizen is a stockholder in an important national enterprise that has one million employees, serves 30 million clients and produces the most essential ingredient of our American way of life

That enterprise is our American Public School system and its essential product is the well-educated citizen of tomorrow.

Today, however, that enterprise is in serious trouble—1,800,000 more children are flocking to its school houses than were enrolled last year; more than 50 per cent of its classrooms are overcrowded; more than 25 per cent of its high school students are being housed in buildings that do not meet fire safety requirements, and a shortage of its skilled laborers, the teachers, is continuing to grow.

The directors of the enterprise—the school boards and superintendents of local schools across the country—are turning more and more to the stockholders for help in finding solutions to these problems. Silent stockholders—the citizens who sit back and watch their business from the sidelines—are not wanted. Only active, hard-working stockholders are the ones who can do the job and do it right.

They can do it by concentrating their efforts on bettering conditions in their own local schools and not letting staggering national statistics scare them away from the job.

They can do it by learning more about their own local schools and their problems and converting their interest in the schools into ACTION for them.

They can do it by joining with other interested citizens in their communities to undertake studies of today's and tomorrow's local problems.

They can do it by lending assistance to school boards and superintendents who need their advice and talents.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work.

Sick List

Archie Wright, Wilbur Monnot, Lucy Woodard, William Lloyd, Eva Webber, Barbara Spieth, Paul Mueller, Helen Merren, Charles Menefee, Earl Yoquelet, Richard Arnold, Gilbert Hilt, Frederick Frey, Richard Boyle, Clue D. Ferguson, Fred Boehm, Ruth Barth, James Hyde, Charlotte Blauvelt, Delores Clemons, Donice Brown, Elmer Jones, Virginia Strait, Julia Sparks, Gerhardt Schinnerer, John Wyatt, Willadean Todd, William Kizer, John Lallak, Franklin McCague, Nadine Moellering, Bonnie Marks, Eugene Miller, Eblen Whitten, Gwendolyn Raber, Dorothy Andrews, Thomas Dougherty, Vilias Lee, Virginia Bradley.

Dismissed from Hospital

Eugene Miller, Velma LeCoque, John Lallak, Robert Moudy, Jack Bendure, Bernice Gasper, Virginia Bradley, and Richard Arnold.

Returned to Work

Orren Miller, Roy May, Anna Belle Miller, James Sanders, Myrtle Morgan, Earl Laughlin, Joann Stoots, Emma Snyder, Joseph Snyder, Esther Pettit, David Miller, Dorothy Weiler, Joyce Mettler, Kathryn Pfister, Charlie Poe, John Miles, Ivan Voirol, Thomas Kirty, Miguel Bustos, Elloise Caylor, Luther Hardy, Nora Doud, George Barber, Norma Davis, Vivian Curran, Robert Bishop, and Marilyn Hardisty.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Schwartz

Transfers were flying thick and fast the past week. Jim Bird and Roger Geisman are now in the lathe section in Bldg. 19-5. Bob Taylor was moved to the Die Plant, George Haggenjos, to the Special Machine Section; Carl Hauke and Gene Bair were sent to Taylor St. Andy Chrystler is now working in Bldg. 17-4, and Dick Buffenbarger in Bldg. 4-2. Gene Ralstin and Frank Miller have returned to the school. . . . Enrollment in the school is still going up, with three more fellows signing on as machinist-toolmakers. They are: Russell Hawk, Lowell Deem, and Wes Craig. . . . Here is a choice bit of news: School starts September 14. It may not be as bad as it seems though, because it has been rumored that our new classroom will even be equipped with air conditioning units. . . . If you are wondering why the M. T. P. boys are wearing that smile, it's because they beat the apprentice nine in the softball game last week—some guys get all the breaks. . . . The Golf League held their tournament last Friday. Duke Doepeke walked off with top honors in the actual division, shooting a neat 37 over a rain soaked course. Ron Davis captured the handicap division with a net 29.8. Other handicap winners included Doepeke, Jim Schwartz, Gene Ralstin and Leo Casso. This tourney concludes league activity and all eyes will now be turned to bowling and basketball. George Haggenjos will captain the bowling team to what we are sure will be a successful season. We want to thank Jim Bird for the swell job he did in writing the column the past few months.

RACONTEUR SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

Seems the theme around here should be "Go East, young man, go East." Now it's Robert Alley who is leaving for Schenectady and more study under Creative Engineering. And just when A. A. Ralston was making a good secretary out of him, too. Come back in a few years and maybe you can make Bertie your secretary. . . . Kathryn Allridge's little boy, Butch, is home again after a two weeks visit in Michigan. Kathryn says it's amazing how these little fellers get under your skin and how lonesome a place grows without them. . . . Walt Niemeyer is running a hotel for his in-laws. He worked his Florida father-in-law so hard making major repairs on the farm that he packed up and left. Just about the time Walt got settled in his old routine of shoeless-shirtless-Groggin, his sister-in-law arrived for an extended stay. . . . Margaret Dishong likes catsup so well that she put a whole bottle of it on her sandwich. . . . We know Bill Swafford is a hillbilly and doesn't like the fact known. He is rumored to have a gal in them thar hills of Kentucky. . . . Since Mildred Smith has been taking driving lessons, maybe she'll get to work on time. . . . Carol Fairchild went to Nashville, Tenn., a couple of weeks ago to see the Grand Ol' Opry. She's been do-si-do-ing ever since. . . . Good-bye to Margaret Motherwell, who has returned to Winter St. Hello to Joan Gregg. Good-bye to Jacqueline Coughlin, who went to sunny California, and Rita Schiewers and Barbara Boyce, who are returning to college. . . . Congratulations to Irene Anderson and Ellen Northern, former co-workers in the Winding Section, who are now proud mothers. Irene has a 5½ pound daughter, and Ellen has a 6 pound 4 ounce son. . . . We are very sorry to learn of the death of Joseph Sallot and wish to express our sympathy to the family. . . . When the weather is good for flying, Herb Tons and Bill Lavine can make it to the lake in thirty minutes flat in Herb's Kaiser Monoplane. Bill says Herb flies too low when visibility is poor. . . . We wish to welcome Gene Bair, our new apprentice, who replaced Gene Ralstin. . . . Dick Nix has given up trying to teach Kitch and Buck how to play euchre.

Even when Dick quits trying, they can't win a game. . . . Si Alspaugh is remodeling his house. A great many people undertake this job themselves, but how many get lost in their own home while doing it. . . . The "Lavine Construction Company" is building chimneys this week at half price. . . . WHO'S SURPRISED- I IS! — I planned a party, using stealth, asked friends in to surprise him. They're right here now to drink his health and fondly lionize him. The girls are stacked, the lights are dim, cake's frosted, coffee's perking—and then I got a call from him—"Don't wait up, dear, I'm working," by D. B. Griswold. Ever have this happen to you?

THE BIG WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

Peg Ballenger found a way to cope with the heat. In order to get snow in his house, Peg bought a TV set. He claims that will give you all the snow you care to see. . . . The blue streak that you can see in the mornings on Highway 30 is Bob Hienzelman coming to work. He can leave home at 6:30, have time to stop for a cup of coffee, and get here in time to ring in at 6:48. . . . Fred Craig, our little helper, found out when it is a 30-mile zone it means 30 miles. Fred went a little faster and got a pink slip from the city to appear in court the next day. . . . Harold Mosshammer has found out that he isn't quite as young as he used to be. He tried playing softball over the week-end and then paid for it the next few days with sore and aching muscles. . . . What is Adele Wietfield planning on doing now that she has sold her car? . . . Jerry Schultz should try going to bed a little earlier so he can make it to work just once on time in the mornings. . . . Ruby Shive finally made the girls some candy, although she waited for the hottest day to do it. She did survive and the girls appreciated it very much. . . . Congratulations to Lois Burry, who celebrated her birthday last week. . . . Many girls are leaving us. They are Wanda Caster, Josie Hardy, Eullea Murray, Ruby Clouse, Thelma Onion, Leota Haverstick, Josephine Laquana, Levora Smithley, and Doris DeVoe. We hope to see all of them back with us again in the near future.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



'Rocket Trip to the Moon' Is Theme Of Current Elex Membership Drive

With the moon representing their membership goal, the Elex Club opened its 1953-54 drive this week with the theme of a trip to the moon. Dividing the possible membership into four sections, the Club has represented each section with a rocket. The goal is to see which rocket can reach the moon first by achieving the most members.

The four rockets represent Broadway east side, Broadway west side, Taylor St., and Winter St. and Fairfield.



ELEX MEMBERSHIP DRIVE this year is in the form of a trip to the moon. The four rockets representing sections of the Fort Wayne plants will move toward the moon as they pick up members. Marian Leiter, Bldg. 4-6, in charge of the display, is shown adding the totals of each section.

The drive will continue through Sept. 21. During this period, contact girls will see women employees at all the locations. Membership is \$2.50.

Persons who join during this period will be eligible to vote in the election which is slated for Sept. 23, 24, 25.

New employees and those who are off for illness during the drive may become members within two weeks after they begin or return to work and receive their first pay check.

Coming events slated on the fall club calendar include the installation of officers at a tea Sunday, Oct. 11. The following day, Oct. 12, members will congregate at the GE Club for their first regular meeting of the season.

Highlighting the program will be the Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University under the direction of Albert P. Stewart. An outstanding organization in the country, the Glee Club is well known for its achievements.

Vincent P. Gregg Appointed Specialty Product Planner

The appointment of Vincent P. Gregg as product planner of the Specialty Motor Sub-Department has been announced by Joseph J. Horan, manager of marketing.

Mr. Gregg's duties will include integrating, planning, and timing for various product lines and programs.

Joining the company in 1945, Mr. Gregg entered the test engineers program in Fort Wayne. Later he went to the Schenectady and Lynn plants. At the latter location, he was in charge of test engineer activities.

Subsequent assignments in Schenectady included technical personnel placement and sales training, buyer, assistant purchase agent, and purchasing agent in the Purchasing Department. In 1951, Mr. Gregg was named manager of purchasing, nonferrous metals, in Schenectady and had this position at the time of his present assignment.

A graduate of Washington State University, Mr. Gregg received his BSEE degree in 1945.



Vincent P. Gregg

GE to Get New Phone Number After October 1

Effective Oct. 1, the telephone number of General Electric will be changed to E-7431, Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing section, General AC Motor Sub-Department, announced this week.

The number is being changed to provide better service for the community in dialing GE.

At present, outsiders dialing into the Company have ten possibilities of getting in before receiving a busy signal. Because of new equipment being installed by the telephone company on the Eastbrook exchange, the possibilities of getting in to GE will be increased to 30 beginning Oct. 1. The number of GE trunk lines will not be changed, but will remain at 30 as they are now.

The change in the number will be the first since May 30, 1925. At that time, the city went from a manual to an automatic telephone exchange and GE received its present number. There are now 2037 extension numbers at the Broadway and Taylor St. plants.

Partizan to Install Officers at Banquet

Members of the Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will convene at Howard Johnson's restaurant Tuesday, Sept. 15, for their annual banquet.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the meeting will feature the installation of 1953-54 officers and will be conducted in the private dining room. New officers are: Martha Zehender, president; Nora Coburn, vice president; Luella Tarmon, Secretary, and Bea Helms, treasurer.

In charge of the meeting and installation is Jane Yergens, outgoing president. She is being assisted by Clara Cooper, Ann Fox, and Fay Voss.

Tickets Available For 'Fall Brawl'

Tickets for the GE Squares 'Fall Brawl' square dance tomorrow evening are available through contact men of the Squares and test engineers groups.

Prices are one dollar per couple for members and \$1.25 for non members. Tickets may be secured also at the door at McMillen Park pavillion prior to the dance.

From 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. music will be furnished for dancing and Arnold Kramer will be the caller. Jerry Doeden, Bldg. 26-2, is serving as general chairman of the event.

GE Small Appliance Division Plans To Sponsor Ray Milland TV Show

As a part of their extensive advertising campaigns General Electric's Small Appliance division and Radio-Television department will co-sponsor a new half-hour television show starring academy award-winner, Ray Milland. A situation comedy called "Meet Mr. McNutley", the program will make its initial appearance on the CBS television network on Thursday, September 17, at 7 p.m. E.D.T.

According to S. M. Fassler and G. A. Bradford, advertising managers of the Small Appliance division and Radio-Television departments, approximately 65 stations throughout the country will carry the new show. As an addi-

tional merchandising feature Kathi Norris, well-known television personality, will deliver the commercials.

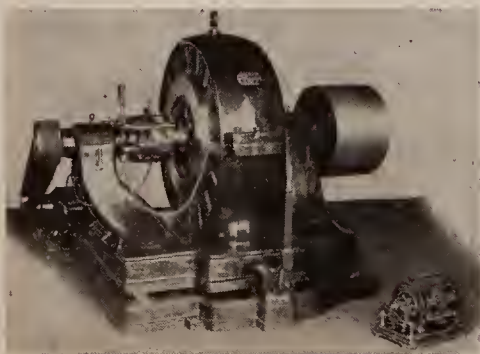
A radio series of "Meet Mr. McNutley", with Milland as star, will also be sponsored by the Radio-Television department over CBS radio on Thursdays at 8 p.m. E.D.T.

History Highlights

of Fort Wayne General Electric



In the 1880's when the present General Electric Company had its beginning in Fort Wayne, one of the first products manufactured was the dynamo. Built by James J. Wood, prominent GE inventor, this early product was made at the Jenny Electric Lighting plant on Superior St. In addition to dynamos, arc lamps were the only other product of the plant. This first product, shown at left was the forerunner of our present large motor and generator set.



Q-C Club Outing Transportation

Quarter Century Club members who are attending the outing tomorrow at Municipal Beach and who need transportation are asked to be at the Broadway east gate between 9 and 10 a.m. tomorrow, Kenneth Redding, transportation chairman, reported.

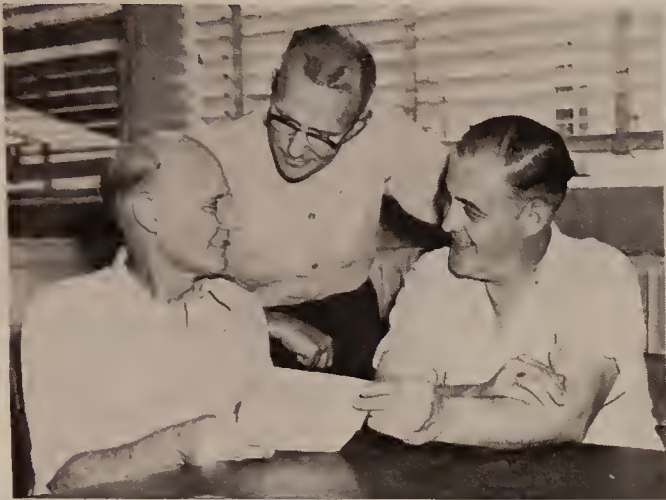
In case of rain, the outing will be staged at the War Memorial Coliseum.

QC fishermen who wish to enter the bait casting contest are asked to take their casting rods to the outing and contact Bob Neeb, Bldg. 4-5, who is in charge of this event.

'Watch That Child' Motorists Cautioned

As thousands of Fort Wayne children returned to school this week, motorists were reminded to be extremely careful in school zones, Harold S. Zeis, sheriff of Allen county, announced.

"Our objective this year is to establish a record of not a single accident to our children, and we need the help of everybody in this safety campaign," Sheriff Zeis stated. The sheriff's department is working with the city police department, Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, and other agencies in this campaign.



ANNIVERSARY LETTER—Wilbur Tibbetts (left) reads his congratulatory anniversary letter to Harold A. Blauvelt and Forest Monroe. Mr. Tibbetts first came to GE in 1918 and is an assembler in Bldg. 4-5 at the present time.

Open House

(Continued from page 1)

bus lines, which will be operating continuously during the Open House hours.

Four Tours Planned

Four separate tours have been arranged through the operations of the Broadway plant. The GE Open House entrance will be located on the west side of Broadway, where tours through the Specialty Transformer Department and the Large Motor and Generator Department have been scheduled. Company exhibits and spe-

cial historical displays will be located near the entrance. Two additional tours through the Hermetic Motor Department and the Specialty Motor Department can be taken by crossing over on the company ramp to the east side of Broadway. Refreshments, including a piece of the 75th Anniversary cake, will be served to all guests at the end of the tour. There will be candy for the youngsters.

Though the plant will be open to the public only between 4 and 9 p.m., special arrangements are being made to welcome groups of

senior high school and college students from the city and county schools earlier in the day.

A movie entitled "Freedom and Power" will be shown hourly in the GE Club.

Q. Does putting salt on a sidewalk to melt the ice cause damage to the concrete?

A. Yes, salt is definitely injurious to concrete, particularly during the first few years after it is laid. On concrete more than six or seven years old these adverse effects are not usually serious, according to the Portland Cement Association. However, even on old concrete there may be some effect. The salt holds moisture and as this repeatedly freezes and thaws there may be some damage which would not occur if the moisture were not there.

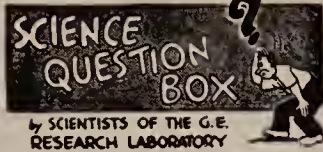
Q. What is the composition of natural gas?

A. Natural gas consists of about 90 per cent of methane, also known as "marsh gas," since it is formed by decaying vegetation in marshes. The additional 10 per cent is ethane, hydrogen and other gases. Natural

gas is not as poisonous as the manufactured gases, which generally contain carbon monoxide, but the hazards from fire and explosion are just as great and it should not be handled carelessly. Since natural gas has practically no smell, a small amount of some odorous sub-

stance is usually added to it, in order to make it easier to smell when there are leaks.

"Corporations, as well as individual donors, should aid in the support of independent higher education."—Charles R. Sligh, Jr., president of NAM.



REHEARSING FOR EASY LIFE—August Wiegand relaxes on his last day of work while Herbert Mennewisch, George Kline, Frank Glenn, James McFeely, and Ed Schafenacker give him special service. Mr. Wiegand retired after 38 years of service with the company. He was a special machinist toolmaker in Bldg. 19-5 before retiring.

TEN JOIN QUARTER CENTURY CLUB



CLARENCE W. WATTERSON
Taylor St.



WALTER J. DOCTOR
Bldg. 4-3



SUSIE P. JONES
Winter St.



PAUL BERLIEN
Taylor St.



JAMES T. TRUMAN
Taylor St.



HERMAN WERLING
Winter St.



RAYMOND H. BAILEY
Taylor St.



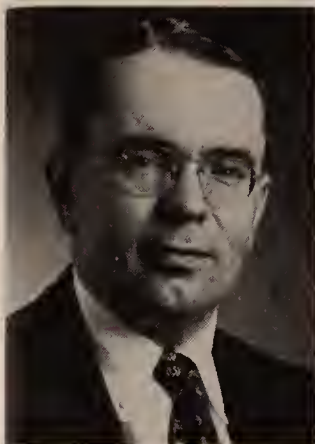
FRANK X. GITTER
Bldg. 17-1



JOHN F. IMEL
Bldg. 17-2



EDWIN M. GRUBER
Bldg. 19-5



John H. Andrews



Marcella S. Koehn



Glen L. Macy



William F. Mueller



Edwin W. Misselhorn

Five Winter St. Appointments Disclosed

Five appointments in the Small Integral Motor Department were announced this week. John H. Andrews has been appointed supervisor of production and Marcella S. Koehn has been named supervisor of order service, Max A. Tritch, manager of materials, announced.

Glen L. Macy has been named supervisor of wage rate and William F. Mueller has been appointed supervisor of planning, it was announced by B. Franklin Burnham, manufacturing engineer.

Edwin W. Misselhorn has been appointed plant engineer, Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of manufacturing and employee relations, reported.

In 1945, Mr. Andrews entered the test engineers program in Schenectady. The following year he became general head of Bldg. 16 motor and generator test in the same location. He went into the creative engineering program in 1947.

Holds M.A. Degree

Mr. Andrews went into the Harvard University graduate school of Business Administration in 1947 and received his master degree in 1949. After returning to the Company the same year, he went into the factory training program at the River Works. At the Somersworth, N. H., he became cost reduction analyst and later was named a foreman. Prior to his present appointment, he was on special assignment to the superintendent at Somersworth.

In 1945, Mr. Andrews graduated from Yale University with a bachelor of engineering degree. He is a member of the ASME, AIEE, and the Supervisors Club.

The Andrews and their two children reside at 4717 Tacoma Ave.

Former Clerical Worker

Miss Koehn joined General Electric in 1917 as a clerical worker in shipping in Bldg. 6. In 1927, she was named a leader in billing and shipping. She went to Winter St. in 1931 as a supervisor of billing and shipping and held this position at the time of her present assignment.

A graduate of St. Catherine's College in Springfield, Ky., Miss Koehn graduated in 1917. She is a member of the Elex Club and the Women's Traffic Club. She resides at 425 E. Wayne St.

Mr. Macy entered GE in 1929

and went into the Winter St. plant in shipping and receiving. He later worked in the machine shop, assembly and welding, and was appointed a foreman.

Serving as a time study man, Mr. Macy became supervisor of wage rate and personnel in the Air Conditioning Department and had this job until his present assignment.

Has Two Sons

The Macys and their two sons live at 2715 Lillie St.

In 1911, Mr. Mueller became a GE employee and was a toolmaker at Broadway. He served as an assistant foreman, foreman, assistant supervisor, assistant to the superintendent, and supervisor in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

In 1925, Mr. Mueller moved to Winter St. where he was an assistant to the superintendent and later became supervisor of planning and wage rate. Prior to his present assignment, he was a manufacturing engineer.

Q-C Member

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Mueller has two children and two grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller reside at 1408 Clara Ave.

In September, 1943, Mr. Missel-

horn joined the test engineers program at Schenectady. He completed a test assignment in Fort Wayne FHP Motor Department and performed his other tests at Schenectady.

Entering the U. S. Navy in 1944, Mr. Misselhorn served 19 months overseas. When he returned to the Company in 1946, he went to the Winter St. plant as an engineer in plant engineering. This was his job at the time of his present assignment.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Misselhorn received his BSME degree in August, 1943. He is a member of FWAGEE and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club. The Misselhorns have two daughters and reside at 247 Burnham St., Kendallville.

The neighborhood borrower approached Mr. Smith Sunday noon and inquired:

"Say, Smith, are you using your lawnmower this afternoon?"

"Yes, I am," Smith replied warily.

"Fine. Then you won't be wanting your golf clubs — I'll just borrow them."

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

Sherry Varner is a popular girl, according to all the mail she receives. . . . The William Browns are proud owners of a new Studebaker. . . . Ed Lepper is back from a weeks vacation. He spent part of the time at the State Fair where his two sons had some sheep on display. . . . We welcome Mike Sorgen to our office. We hope he will like working here. He is replacing George Garwick, who is going to Lynn, Mass. . . . The other day Dorothy Whonsettler opened her purse and out flew a moth. Do you suppose she is hoarding her money and it will become moth eaten? . . . The Frank Karthol's went to the State Fair. Frank saw and talked to his old friend Guy Lombardo and got some pictures of him and his cast. . . . The squirrel season is open so Two Gun (Lloyd) Germano and Kenneth Handschy went hunting at Claude Cline's place. The boys found the squirrels to be very indifferent to their shots. Two Gun Germano shot both guns at his squirrel and then had to beat it to death. Handschy shot three times at his, then it got away. (He says he brought two home.) Kenneth Hart has offered to train them in the use of firearms. . . . John Redmerski visited the State Fair.

On the way he found a place that still serves 18 oz. schooners for 20 cents. . . . Fred Paul and Charles Dixon are still the best of friends even though they are fighting as much as ever. . . . Joe Burton and Frank Elder had a long talk on the art of fly fishing. . . . Paul Lietsinn is sporting a new hair-do. . . . Herb Wendt has a new car that he is proud of. . . . We extend our sympathy to Phil Burney on the death of his grandmother.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

They don't call Bouncy "Becker" "Bouncy" for nothing. The other day he was struck in the head with a 20-pound piece of steel. The steel bounced off Becker's head and flew clear over to Charlie Castle's booth. Result, one slightly sore head and one badly bent piece of steel. . . . Congratulations to Don (Generous) Voorhees, who has just acquired a new granddaughter. . . . Paul and Mary Gruber have bought the land to build their "Dream House" on. . . . The hottest day in Chicago's history found one Fort Wayne woman, whose initials are Mildred Messer, sitting in her car on one of Chicago's busy streets with the car windows rolled up and the doors locked. . . . Then there is the story that Ferroll (Cupid) Hill tells about the time he and his maw were vacationing in them thar hills. They stopped at a little grocery way back in the hills and Ferroll's ma asked the barefoot woman behind the counter if'n they had any cold meat. "Shore have," said the woman as she bit off a chaw of cut plug, "just foller me out to the cooler." There in the cooler hung plenty of fresh pork and beef. "But I want cold meat," said Maw Hill. "S'all cold," said the woman, "jes feel it."



RETIREMENT GATHERING—Harrison Bennett holds up two retirement cakes on his last day as a GE employee, while a group of his co-workers stand by to congratulate him. Mr. Bennett, a GE employee since 1913, was an assembler in Bldg. 4-3 before retiring.

GATESWAY TO SPORTS

featuring **HILLIARD GATES**

SPONSORED BY **GENERAL ELECTRIC**

6:15 P.M.

Radio Station **WKJG... 1360 ON YOUR DIAL**



TRIPLE RETIREMENT — Three Winter St. employees recently celebrated a joint retirement celebration. They are (l-r) Vern J. Gratts, Frank A. Neuman, and George H. Stouder. Paul Johnson (right) helps them unwrap their retirement gifts from their co-workers. Mr. Gratts, a GE employee since 1916, was doing silver solder work before retiring. Mr. Neuman was a blacksmith in Bldg. 2-C when he joined GE. He did heat treat work before retirement. Mr. Stouder's last job at GE was as an oven attendant. He had been a GE employee since 1913.

THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4 Helen Engle

Herb Black lost about 10 years growth when Moe Moffit let loose on his car horn when Herb didn't know he was anywhere near. It scared him so badly he didn't get into work till 10 o'clock the next day. . . . Wonder what Paul Henricks, Jr., does over the week-end that he has such a vivacious "good morning" on Monday, turns into a "hi" by Wednesday, and just a nod by Friday. Wonder if that new Pontiac has anything to do with it? . . . Margaret Lehman is on the sick list. . . . Doesn't John Figley know that it is work that gets you places in this world and not trying to get favors by bringing tomatoes to folks? . . . John is only hoping that Paul Henricks, Sr., lives up to his word. He has promised John a big slab of deer meat in exchange for all the tomatoes and carrots. . . . Maggie Bopp had a birthday recently. They say the cake was real good. Also birthday greetings to Viola Donahue, on September 7, and to Irmgard Gehle, on September 4. . . . The heat must have gotten Red Grepke. He wore two different colored socks to work one day last week. . . . It must have been the heat or maybe Raymond Gard was so intent on getting to work on time he forgot to change shoes. He wore his houseshoes to work. . . . The best of luck to Jim Stauffer, who is entering the Indiana University School of Business this fall. . . . Bob Freidericks is the proud owner of a GE TV set. . . . Lou Howely's son left for the Marines last week. . . . Lois Weeks and family went to Toledo over Labor Day. . . . Poor Fern Painter, she's no shrimp, but she sure got a lot of shrimp sauce on her when her husband's plate (it was the paper variety) blew in her face. Incidentally, there was still some salad on it. . . . Hope Carrie Edgar has better luck with her cokes in Bldg. 6-4 than she had here. She kept spilling them here. . . . Is Helen Franklin trying to work magic or

something? She was positive she could make 50 fields out of 25 sets of coils. It is probably the heat and that new "Simpson" mattress she has. . . . Carl Kinsey sure got a terrible bump on his head. Suppose he was trying to end it all because his name is Kinsey? . . . Among the Korean veterans to return was Unis Steinbarger's brother, Robert Jones. He still has to return to Great Lakes where he will get his final discharge. . . . Welcome back to Pearl Michials, who is in 1x50, and to Eleanor Huffman and Agnes Shane. . . . We are sure Ruth Therur really loves us. She spent part of her vacation touring Bldg. 4-3. . . . The girls in the lead section had a lovely party at Irene Kregers. They celebrated Irene's birthday. . . . Dorothy Mollet and Edith Minnich spent Labor Day at the Van Wert Fair. . . . Jeanette Cook said her farewells last week. She will be home with her family. . . . Billie Gawthrop, we are sorry to hear, is on sick leave. Our best for a fast recovery. . . . Poor Ray Soest spent his third week vacation building a garage. He didn't even have a fan like the lucky guys who worked!

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION BLDG. 6-2 Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Happy birthday greetings to Francis Miller, who celebrates her birthday today. . . . Cathy Trautman spent the Labor Day week-end moving to her new home east of town. . . . Vera Poe attended the State Fair on Labor Day. . . . Welcome to Myron Biggs, the new duplicator. . . . Ruth Sorg left last Monday on a vacation touring the Eastern states and Canada. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** Normal Durnell and Cholene Anderson spent the week-end and Labor Day in Indianapolis attending the State Fair.

Nothing has happened tomorrow. —Journal of Living.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES BLDG. 26-4 Dutch Norwalt

Famous last words by Al Topp and Rollie Mennewisch: "I lost five pounds today." . . . We feel very sorry for poor Tom Freeman. Tom has to drive clear up to his lake for his meals. His mother, at long last, is on her vacation and isn't here to cook them for him. . . . The boys in the packing section, Bldg. 26-4, would like to know where Bob Enz acquired his new perfume. . . . A new department seems to have been developed in transformer test. Jerry Moore was observed teaching Dutch Norwalt the proper way to load platforms. . . . Dick Goller's

duties as a foreman must be very strenuous. Dick fell out of his boat trying to land a 6-pound bass. . . . We extend our sympathy to Bill Fowler on the death of his pet, "Corky." . . . Paul Peterson was seen bringing a post hole digger to work. . . . It has been reported that Gerald Norwalt again made his weekly trip to see Art Pequignot. Wonder if the Dodge has developed new rattles or are they the same old ones? . . . It has been called to the reporter's attention that Maurice Casey has developed a new technique for making holes. Instead of drilling them, Casey burns them through buss bars. . . . Attention everyone: Clear the stairs for the 3:30 flash when T. H. Freeman takes off for Hamilton Lake.

The time to prevent an accident is before it happens.



CELEBRATES 35 YEARS—Floyd Saylor (right) celebrated his 35th year as a General Electric employee August 27. Paul Monroe (left) and George Langenberg congratulate him. Mr. Saylor first came to GE in 1918. He is a stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-2 at the present time.

SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service Eileen Fitch

We say farewell to Dale Thompson, and Victor Koepsell. Dale is leaving us to make his residence in Arizona, while Vic will take up the teaching of readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic. To both, we wish lots of success. . . . Mr. Saurbaugh returned to work this week looking rested. He spent most of his vacation time searching for a cool spot on the map, trying Michigan and Blue Lake. Like the rest of us, he came to the conclusion that no place this side of the North Pole, offered much relief from the heat. . . . Ilene Richardson, lucky gal, on vacation, and hubby are giving some of the western states the once over. Denver, Colorado, being their main objective. . . . Happy birthday wishes this week to Melvin Schrader and Charlie Von Behren. . . . We extend wishes for a speedy recovery to Kenny Schenk's mother, who recently has been very ill. . . . This little episode happened some time ago, but we thought you might like to hear about it. Charlie Strong was sitting on a barrel of glue. The lid was loose and it tipped. Charlie's weight caused the glue to splash out on the floor and down the sides of the barrel. Quite a mess it was. After Howard Sauers pried Charlie loose from the barrel, he insisted that Charlie clean up the glue. Ever since, Charlie Strong has a great dislike for horses, dead or alive. . . . We're going to have to put Ed David on a diet. His chair broke down, the other day. . . . Bill Degitz, one of our retired buddies, stopped in to see us. He looks hale and hearty. George Elson also stopped by. He had just returned from a fishing trip in Minnesota. . . . Dorothy McCoy and Bob Kurt: are our lucky vacationers. Bo Younghaus is back, full of pep and vigor. . . . We got our gardeners mixed last week. Mel Beucier is our green bean grower. Otto Witte is our flower specialist.

fight germs!



keep clean —
especially
your hands



build your health —
have your doctor
immunize you
against disease



support
your health
department



OLD-TIMERS MANAGERS—Red Carrington, manager of the city old timers baseball team, and Elmer Wagner, Bldg. 19-3, manager of the GE old timers team, match their luck in tossing a coin before the annual classic clash recently. The city team defeated GE in the seventh meeting of the two teams.

STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

Whenever you forget your wife's birthday, rest assured she'll remind you in a very subtle way, as Buck Lydy learned. After that date had been passed for two weeks, she came into the living room one evening carrying a cake with the correct amount of candles and singing "Happy Birthday." With that gentle reminder there's no doubt that Buck paid dearly for his lapse of memory. . . . It's a pleasure to see the change of heart that has come over Clarence Nussel, especially when he even went so far as to shine Ed Klomp's shoes. . . . While we weren't able to welcome Red Braden home with the championship, we extend our congratulations to him for the fine showing he made, and we feel justly proud of his accomplishments for Fort Wayne. . . . Des Walker says never again will he go to Chicago to see the Yanks play the White Sox, unless they can guarantee that the weather will not get up in the 90's. . . . The hot weather doesn't affect Charlie Kensill at all. For, as he says, when he thinks of last winter when he was laid up with a

broken wrist, his wife had to shovel the snow from the walks. He realizes now it will be his turn to remove the snow and that thought sends one chill after another over him. Therefore, the present heat wave has been overcome by him. . . . Found: One furbearing animal on our floor. Arrangements are being made for Hilda to take Clarence Nussel on a swimming party so he can proudly display that mattress he carries around on his chest. . . . Edna Ward is willing to give up part of her dress to provide shoulder straps for Clara Kleint's dress. But, the material to be used must be her pockets and not from the center of the dress, as Clara wants. . . . Although he is definitely not a stranger to us, we welcome Jerry Holgreve to the planning department and wish him every success. . . . We extend our deepest sympathies to Ray Pflueger on the loss of his sister. . . . The best way to beat the heat, says Omer Mettler, is to sit on the front porch and read your newspaper. Of course, if you fall asleep at 6 p.m. and don't wake up until 4 a.m., then you've killed two birds with one stone. . . . Herb Ufhiel doesn't mind an enforced layoff, but when it is caused by an aching tooth that has to come out, that's adding insult to injury. . . . Anyone interested in a diet, see Cy Seymour. He has the answer. At the cafeteria, he ordered coffee, put sugar in it and then didn't drink it. When asked why he didn't drink it, he replied that it had sugar in it. But when the question was put to him why did he put sugar in it, the reply was that he liked it that way. You're right, we can't figure that one either. . . .

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK:
"Gratitude is the least of virtues, but ingratitude the worst of vices."

ATTENTION!

Owl Bowling Captains

There will be a meeting of all captains in the Owl Bowling League Monday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m., in the GE Club Lounge.

Big GE Club Boxing Show Tickets On Sale Sept. 16

Tickets for the GE Club's boxing show Sept. 29 will go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Club desk. There will be 898 reserved seat tickets available at \$1 per person. The remainder of the seats will be unreserved and tickets for these will be on sale at the box office at 60 cents each the night of the fights.

Next week about a dozen local boxers will move into the Club gym to begin training for the event, which is the first staged at the Club in several years. Frank Newport, chairman of the event and of the boxing committee, announced that he does not have the complete roster as yet for it will depend upon which weights are sent here from the Toledo Golden Gloves squad. The first workout session is slated for Monday at 7 p.m., and the public is invited to attend the workouts.

Possibilities for the Fort Wayne card are Gene "Red" McClure, Bldg. 19-3, lightweight; Al Campbell, Bldg. 6-B, welterweight, and John Freeman, heavyweight.

The show will feature five inter-city matches, three other matches between city boys, and one special event.

The Sept. 29 card will be the first of five to be staged at the Club and there will be five away from home prior to the 1954 Golden Gloves classic. Future shows will bring boxers from other cities in the vicinity.

The following committees have been announced by chairman Newport for the initial show: tickets, Bill Schible, Dale Weaver, and Charles Winans; box office—Bob Myers and Cecil Onion; arrangements—Richard Grote, Bill Hanke, Guy Miller, Frank Paul, Charlie Wilt, and Cecil Onion; publicity—Sam Baumgartner, Don Castle, and Newport; and protection—Harold Smith and Bill Schible.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK to Nancy Starke, who is entering Indiana University where she will take preparatory course for nurses' training. After approximately one year, she will report to an Indianapolis hospital. We'd like to commend you on this big step, Nancy—we really do need more like you in this field. . . . **THE STORK** is hovering around 3419 E. Pontiac. Wonder when he'll make a landing, Gil Baker. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to E. M. Stanberry, on September 13; Virginia Gruber, on September 14; Carl Leitch, Julian Stark, and Gloria Snyder, on September 15. Also, happy birthday to Margaret Taylor, on September 7; Paige Thompson, on September 9, and Chris Flanigan, on September 12. . . . **FAREWELL** to Andrew Itzov, who is leaving for his next test and is going to Burlington, Vt. He is being replaced by Hans Killingstad, TE who will work for C. J. Herman. . . . **HAROLD DIMKE** would like to know if Kirkendall is going to



CHOOSES TO RETIRE—Carl Wiegman (left) left the company on optional retirement this month after more than 25 years of service with General Electric. He first came to GE in 1925 as a machine operator in Bldg. 2-3. He was a bench machinist in Bldg. 19-2 before retirement. Kenneth D. Strong is shown offering him best wishes on his last day at work.

pay off his golf bet before he leaves town. Is that why you are leaving town a week ahead of schedule, Kirk? . . . **ALL SMILES:** Now we know why Pat Curtis has been all smiles lately, her fellow was home for the big Labor Day week-end. It sure is swell Pat, and we bet you think so, too!

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

Congratulations to Jacklyn Bell for being a lucky little girl. James and Ethel Bell have opened their hearts and home, and have taken her as their adopted daughter. . . . Glad to see Emma Snyder ringing in her clock card again. . . . The next time Bob George goes to the lake we will have to supply him with a map, so that he will know where he is. When asked at which lake he spent the week-end, he said he wasn't sure but he thought it was Lake Erie. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Virginia Hall, Virginia Pelz, Margaret Zumbun, Sadie Hudlow, Betty Margaret Zumbun, Sadie Hudlow, Betty Marquis, and Margie Williams. . . . Rachel Jackson has

been trying to run her new car without gas, but it doesn't work. . . . Doris Ryan was on vacation last week. . . . Ellen Williamson has been bringing the girls on the line one sample of her baking. She is getting in practice for her husband when he comes home from Hawaii. . . . Violet Brower was trying to make out a slip with a red pencil, but was using a red colored stick. The slip remained a blank. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Jo Matter, who is on the sick list.

BOWLING NOTES

Members of the Monday Night Girls' League have been asked to meet at the GE Club Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:45 p.m. Helen Mossburg, Bldg. 26-2, president of the league, announced that a short organization meeting will be conducted.

* * *

All girls signed up for the Tuesday afternoon league are asked to report Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m. ready to bowl. There will be a short meeting in the Trophy Room prior to kegling.

BLIND BOGEY SEPT. 19 AT BROOKWOOD



RED LETTER DAY—Phillip G. Zimmerman (left) celebrated a "red letter day" in GE service recently when he reached his 30th anniversary mark with the company. Glen Castle (standing) and C. A. Hartman (right) offer him best wishes. Mr. Zimmerman is an internal grinder in Bldg. 4-3.

COUNT OFF SUB-SECT. 17 Marguerite Stahl

Happy birthday to Cozette Walper. The switch and assembly girls enjoyed the candy. She said she will make a cake when the weather is cooler. . . . Pauline Settle set her alarm clock an hour early the other night and got right out in the dark. She couldn't understand why she was so sleepy until she checked her watch. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Maurice Roe on his 24th wedding anniversary. Next year he will have a double celebration with 25 years with GE and also his 25th wedding anniversary. . . . Ask Clara Gidley, Mary Shreve, and Lois Burry how they liked their fast ride up to Skinner Lake with Fred Young, the other night to get an ice box. Anyway, they saved a trucking bill by Fred lifting one end of the box and the three women the other end. . . . How many boxes of crackers did Rosie Johnson use the other evening to get enough

crumbs for a meat loaf? Then she went to bed and forgot the loaf in the oven! . . . Will Alberta Watt please give Bernadine Warner the right telephone number after this when she calls about peaches for Catherine Chilcote and herself. The man at the Insurance Company said they didn't sell peaches. . . . Betty Bertch about strangled drinking her milk when Louise Sinn cut her straw in half. If the price of hogs hadn't gone down Louise might have been married. Ed Feidler has been looking for a woman with a lot of hogs. . . . Ruth Smith is back to work after being in Covis, N. M., and Dorothy Weiler is back after spending six weeks in California. . . . Ruth Cavander wishes to thank the birthday group, and also the department, for the flowers at the time of her sister's death. . . . Otts Geiger is enjoying his third week vacation. We hope, with all the hot weather, he is able to keep cool someplace.

A thought for safety is time well spent.



HERE 30 YEARS—August Weisenburger (second from right) receives best wishes on his 30th GE anniversary from (l-r) C. M. Witham, Ewald Stinsmuehlen, and F. G. Campbell. Mr. Weisenburger joined the company as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5. He is now a foreman at Taylor St.

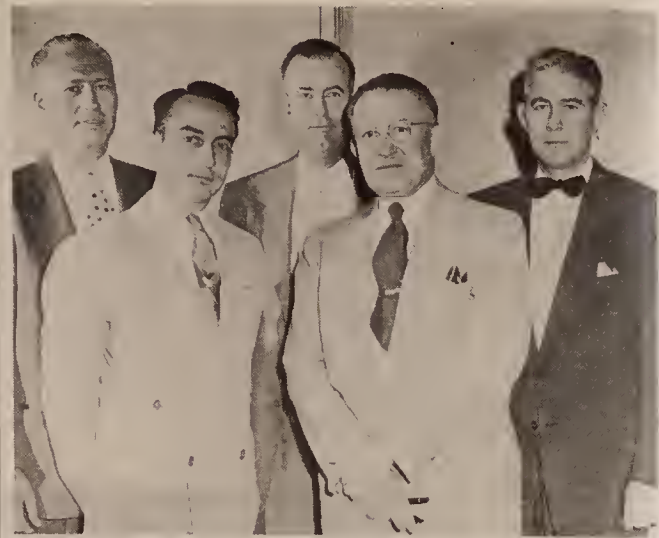
WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

Virgil Howell has a cottage on Lake George and he is having Open House every week-end for the workers in the Wire Sub-Section, their families and friends. The only catch is you'll have to find him home. . . . George Miller says that he has used his allotted time for fishing this year and any other invitations will have to be turned down. However, they will be gladly accepted for next year. . . . It was a close call, and Porky Schoenefeld's neighbors thought it was a miniature "A" bomb exploding. After a thorough investigation they discovered that Porky was removing a fire hazard by burning dirty rags and papers that were used in cleaning paint brushes. It was only a matter of seconds when a match was applied, but it was another grey hair for Porky. . . . Don Pappert wants to know if anyone has a book on etiquette by Emily Post. He wants to learn how to remove a chair for a lady to stand. . . . In case you are wondering who the three likeable young fellows are in the Wire Lab, they are William (California Bill) Crowe, William (Curly) Von Behren, and Jose (Siesta Time) Gutierrez. The two William's are on training courses and Jose is assisting Dick Carlton. Crowe has a special liking for doing scrape abrasion, Von Behren enjoys photography, while Jose's hobby is picket fences and flower gardens. . . . Orval Doherty had his third week of vacation last week and we hope he got the chance to visit Mammoth Cave. . . . Maybe Fred Ramseyer didn't get any big fish, but when he returned the ice box to Harry Perl it contained the largest fish eggs Harry ever saw. However, the proper stories were attached when it was returned as fish was a different subject.

OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1 Clara Volz

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT": There is a certain guy with the initials of Jim Blake who just loves to talk. Well, anyway, a couple of the fellows got mighty sick and tired of Jim's yaking one day, so as one held Jim's arms behind him the other took about 12 yards of masking tape and started on Jim's mouth and kept winding around and around. When they saw Jim getting red in the face they decided that he had had enough so they took the tape off. I don't know what happened after that little incident, but knowing Jim, I don't think he took it sitting down. . . . Albert Hutchinson has been having himself quite a time with the upper part of a set of hideous store teeth that he purchased at the dime store, while he is waiting to get some real purty ones from the dentist. He can't understand why his wife refuses to let him wear them when they go out together. . . . Suzanne Wilkens has taken over my job and I am now working for Art Braun of Test Floor. I know you will be happy here, Sue, because there are a swell bunch of guys and gals in Bldg. 19-1, etc. . . . Here comes Mary Ann Goodman over to our office again to sharpen her pencils. Gad, I wish there was some way the company could swing it so Kenny Strong could give his secretary a pencil sharpener of her very own.



30TH GE YEAR—L. Dean Fowler (extreme right) added the 30th year to his GE career recently. Shown with him on the occasion are J. Herbert Behm, Martin L. Kresge, Thorne Mayes, and Oscar Weitzman. Mr. Fowler is manager of marketing for the Small Integral Motor Department at Winter St.

TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 Don Clark

George Sterne, whom you met in this column last week, is leaving today. His MTP course and work on his master's degree in industrial management require him to join the Syracuse Works. . . . We also say good-by to Professor Pat Smith, who is returning to his teaching position at Case Institute. While here Pat not only worked on some of our factory layout problems, but also tossed in a little instruction as well. That is, he carefully advised George Sterne on his many problems with the fair damsels of our city. . . . Gerry Widner has a new Ford equipped with fire engine red paint, but no bell. . . . Chet Reynolds and family spent Labor Day week-end at Randall Lake. . . . Don't get too excited about that phone call from a radio station! John Roemer received a phone call last week and answered the questions right, but alas, no prizes were forthcoming. Someone was playing a not too funny practical joke. On the other hand Hank Wittber's wife answered a legitimate phone call from a local station and presented Hank with a basket of groceries. . . . Stewart Bohrer rates mention again for another grand-

son. . . . It wasn't unusual for Walter Greiner to see Paul Yentes trying to level a lawn across the street, but my, what tools—a putter, driver and niblick! . . . Lowell Welker, who shot a nice 44 on his first golf game this year, attributes his success to his ability to keep out of the woods. . . . Bobo Woodrow Hursh made a personal appearance at the Hometown Fair. He worked in one of the booths. For 25 cents you could throw three balls at "Bobo" who faced the possibility of being dunked in a tub of water. Woody didn't mind, especially after they heated the water. Clyde Spangler was on a less exciting job of selling tickets for ferris wheel rides. . . . Carl Mosser is making a science out of his fishing hobby. He has a barometer and water thermometer for selecting fishing dates and nights. At least he should be able to dress appropriately for the weather that day. . . . Observing a pitiful foursome on the golf course recently, Hayden Rice couldn't refrain from commenting, "They play worse than a bunch of women." Turning around, however, he was surprised to receive a scathing rebuke from the pert young lady golfer who by chance heard his remark. No fooling, folks, Hayden swung three times before hitting his next tee shot. . . . Good luck to Kurt Martin, as he begins his 31st year at GE.



30-YEAR LETTER—Ralph C. Gilbert (center) reads a letter of congratulations on his 30th anniversary with General Electric to Max Buckmaster (left) and L. Barrow. Mr. Gilbert is a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-3.

AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, September 14, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Key ring with car keys and house keys. Found in Div. 17, third shift, at Col. D7.

LOST—One gold circle earring with three rubies in the lower half and two rhinestones above. Reward offered. Lost in Bldg. 18.

FOR SALE

MINIATURE CAMERA—Kodak 35, coupled rangefinder, F 3.5 lens for color or B. and W. Leather case. \$95 outfit. Will include light meter, also enough film for 200 pict. ea. All in perfect condition. \$45. 3230 Highland Ave.

CAR—1949 Nash Ambassador, two-door. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Reasonable. H-15422 between 4 and 7 p.m.

AFRICAN VIOLETS—25 cents each, or three for 70 cents. Also, **Wine-In-a-Cradle**, 25 cents. **211 Avondale**, H-4765.

CHAIR—Decorative wingback. Printed covering. Down a floor. Excellent condition. H-1588.

CAR—1948 Chevrolet business coupe. New tires. Excellent condition. \$400. 1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe convertible. Everything on it. 901 Parkway.

FENCE—White all wood; \$15. Scales. H-1535.

CAR—1949 Ford. Good condition. 307 E. DeWald.

PARAKEETS—Canaries, parrots, and minors. 2132 Weisser Park. H-59544.

GAS RANGE—Excellent condition. Used one year. Refrigerator, Crosley Shelvador. Ten cu. ft. 1951 model. Like new; used one year. Laving city. 439 Bass St.

CARPET—Three strips. 27 in. x 54 in. One green, two dark red. Ends bound. H-79055.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three-piece; maple. Hollywood bed. One year old. Reasonable. 439 Bass St.

BICYCLE—Girl's 24-inch. In good condition. H-61615.

COTTAGE—One room. Tri-Lakes. Little Cedar. Bottle gas, hot plate, oil burner, and other furnishings. Two boats; one new. \$1,000. Phone 2-2832, Berne, Indiana, after 4:30 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER—Custom 1952 Platt, 31 foot. All modern and in excellent condition. Must sell. Lot No. 1, Lincolnale Trailer Court, Route 30 and 33 west.

TIRES—Four heavy duty, size 6.50x16. E-75662.

OIL HEATER—Large Preway with blower. Like new. Used one winter. With stove pipe, two 50-gal. drums, and around 20 ft. of copper tubing. \$75. 2926 S. Calhoun St.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel. Like new. Six cu. ft. Operates for 86 cents monthly. A-2595.

OAK FRONT DOOR—Three feet by seven feet. Complete with hardware. Reasonable. A-59984.

BED—Double roll-a-way. \$15 cash. E-1422.

MICROMETER—Two-inch. Ten-inch surface gauge. Two eight-inch inside calipers. One 2-24 thread gauge. E-66551.

PIPE—Four joints 14-in. galvanized cold air furnace pipe with elbows and collars. \$4. E-2382.

GAS STOVE—Apartment size. Robert Shaw automatic oven control. H-17803.

REFRIGERATOR MOTOR—Sell or trade. Will take small oscillating fan in trade. H-48921.

UMBRELLA TENT—10 ft. x 12 1/2 ft. Used once. \$55. 1946 Ford dump truck. Good 8.25 tires. \$550. Good deer rifle. \$25. H-91558.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—Rockford, with attachments; \$30. A-83173.

ACCORDION—Melodiana, 120 bass. Has three switches. Red and white mother of pearl. Brown leather carrying case. Used about four months. Reasonable. A-36348.

MOTOR SCOOTER—1949 Cushman with Varimatic drive, front brake, and magnetic driven headlight. Is in excellent condition. A-50483.

REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft. Leonard in good operating condition. Reasonable. 1915 Kenwood.

BICYCLE—Girl's World Schwinn. Good condition; \$25. A-87131.

BENCH SAW—Craftsman eight-inch tilting arbor. H-17638 or 7219 Ideal Ave., Waynedale.

SLIDE PROJECTOR—S. V. E. 100-watt. Has anastigmatic color corrected lens. A-1 condition. \$20. Phone 2534 Grubill after 5:30 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Reasonable. A-68411.

PRESSURE COOKER—Seven quart Health. Like new. Half price. A-65494.

HOUSE TRAILER—18-foot. Good condition. Ready for traveling. H-78578.

PLAYER PIANO—With 100 rolls; \$20. Hall hard valve seat grinder. Battery tester and charger; \$3 each. Two 550x13 tires and tubes; \$10. Wheelbarrow; \$10. A-40641.

REFRIGERATOR—1953 eight-foot. Used less than six months. Two small for present owner. \$175. H-57594.

MOTOR BIKE—A good clean 1949 Whizzer. Only \$65. Also, a Whizzer motor, 1947; \$10. H-66244.

MATTRESS—Youth size (30 in. x 66 in.) innerspring. Used one year. H-50684.

CAR RADIO—Delco. Plays fine; \$10. Motor and compressor out of old refrigerator; \$5. H-81107.

DARK ROOM OUTFIT—Complete. Enlarger, contact printer, trays, and light. Complete for \$50. 1017 Pape. A-36004.

CAR—1939 Pontiac six tudor sedan. Good condition. H-1687 between 6 and 7 p.m.

KITTENS—Seal Point Siamese. Reasonably priced. Phone Roanoke 3188 or write Gloria Boling, R. R. No. 3, Roanoke, Ind.

SNOW SUIT—Three-piece red velvet. Size 3. Dry cleaned and in good condition. \$7. A-87012.

WANTED

GIRL'S COAT—And legging set. Size 5 or 6. A-78335.

CROSEY CAR—Will give up to \$125. A-29134.

INTERIOR PAINTING—Reasonable rates. K-2071, 226 W. Packard Ave.

REFINED GIRL—To share lovely apartment in nice neighborhood with another girl. References required. H-57955 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SINK—Single compartment. Approximately 24 in. long, in good condition. French doors, suitable for 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 opening. H-60671.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Leesburg Rd. and State St. extended; 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Monroe Fuhrman, Ext. 2556.

RIDER WANTED—To share alternate driving to and from Taylor St. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift. 5309 Buell Dr. H-40882.

RIDERS WANTED—Driving to New Mexico last part of September. H-92015 evenings, or Harriet Weber, Ext. 2123.

MISCELLANEOUS

DAY CARE for children. Near GE. H-55803.

FREE FIREWOOD—Come get it and haul it away. K-5560 or H-24253.

THANK YOU

To all my friends and associates, I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the good wishes and gift which I received on the day of my retirement. George H. Welker.

Your EMPLOYEES' STORE

is a good place to shop!

SHORTS and SNORTS

GENERAL SERVICE

Mary Saxton

Congratulations to John Lare and Bob Dressel, new grandpas. John has a granddaughter and Bob a grandson. . . . They're girls for George and Maren Wralstad and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Jackson. Congratulations. . . . Someone presented Milford Tony with a 20-inch pike but forgot to tell him about it until the pike made itself known. Mrs. Tony was the first to notice the "sweet" aroma and insisted that Milford do a little cleaning around the cottage. After searching for quite a while, he found the fish on the roof. A planner at Taylor St. seems to know all about it, but won't admit anything. . . . Louie Bricker says he went squirrel hunting, but he sure confuses us. While driving down a road he hit a chicken and picked that up; put a line in the water and got several fish, and finally shot a big turtle. He went home with his chicken, fish and turtle and never even saw a squirrel. . . . Congratulations to Arnold Wuebbenhorst on his 25 years with the company. Speaking of Wuebbie, he recently received this little verse: You really have a pretty garden, it really is sublime. But it would be much better yet, if your wife had a little more time. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Bobbie Godfrey and Marge Barnes, both on Sept. 9. . . . This is a sample of what our section could send to the Liar's Club: Merritt Meyers said that there was a squirrel in his tree but he couldn't get it because it was up 75 feet high. He decided, since he couldn't shoot it, he would cut down the tree. After the tree fell, the squirrel started up and was about 60 feet in the air before he realized that the tree was cut down. . . . Then: Hobby Hobson said that there was so many fish in the lake in Canada that the main trouble was getting the bait down through the smaller ones to catch the big ones. . . . Mary Jane Howe had another battle with a bat. She sought the aid of her cat, but he was more interested in a wash cloth. So she armed herself with a broom and slew the terrible beast herself. . . . Have you heard about the perils of "Ghandi" Van Auker? He demonstrated how to get paint off of his trousers without getting the least embarrassed.

A friend is the golden link in the chain of life.—A. E. Biard.

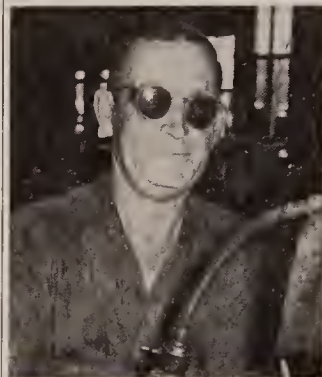
Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE KOREAN TRUCE?

CECIL L. GOODSON

Bldg. 19-1

"I do not think the truce in Korea will be a lasting one. While we are fortunate in not having to sacrifice any more men or materials I do not have any confidence in anything connected with the cut-throats in the Kremlin."



JOHN KNUTH

Bldg. 10-2

"After reading how the Communists treated our men in the prison camps, the truce was better than leaving all our men to die."

RUTH N. HARROLD

Taylor St.

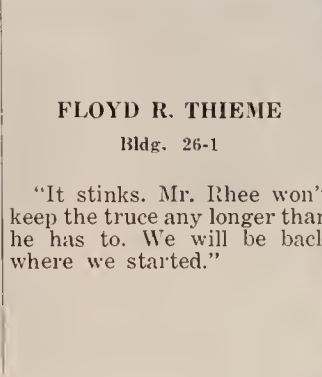
"I am thankful for the truce because it stops the senseless fighting over 'hills' and brings back many Americans held as prisoners by the Reds. The truce itself, however, avoids the issue of a united Korea and is not protection against potential Communist aggression in other areas."



PAUL R. REYNOLDS

Winter St.

"I could say 'happy days are here again', but I won't. It has temporarily stopped the killing and maiming of a lot of human beings but the war goes on. If it isn't the fighting kind of war, it's the rumor kind and the only tangible evidence of Communist sincerity is the return of a handful of American prisoners."



FLOYD R. THIEME

Bldg. 26-1

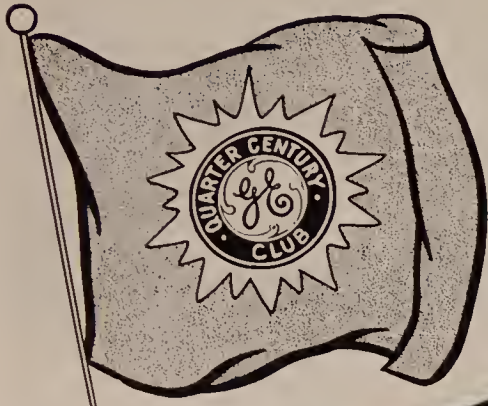
"It stinks. Mr. Rhee won't keep the truce any longer than he has to. We will be back where we started."



Thorndyke

It's not that I mind the way they ship me off to summer camp -- I just wish they'd give a little thought to how they paste on the labels!"

Copyright 1953 Cartoons of the Month



39th Annual Outing



QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

Municipal Beach

★ TOMORROW

September 12

Activities Start at 9 a.m.



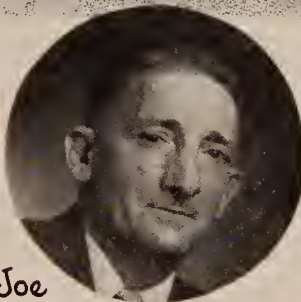
Here Are Your CHAIRMEN For Tomorrow's Events...



Gordon
SMITH...
ENTERTAINMENT



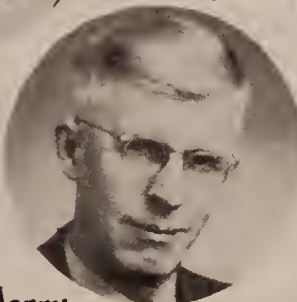
Ford
ZIMMER...
PUBLICITY



Joe
HENRY... SPORTS



Carl
HATTENDORF...
REFRESHMENTS



Harry
ZIMMERMAN... DINNER



Alma
WITTE...
ATTENDANCE
PRIZES



Ray LINDEMUTH...
INVITATIONS
& REGISTRATION



Hilda
WALDA... WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



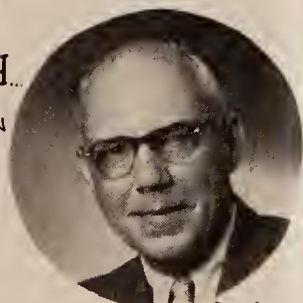
Mamie
ALLEN



John
LARE... GROUNDS



Kenny
REDDING...
TRANSPORTATION & PARKING



Carl
BOBAY...
P.A. SYSTEM &
ANNOUNCEMENTS



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

SEP 18 1953

Volume 36

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1953

No. 36

MG RUSHES ORDERS TO GM PLANT

Q-C'ers Set New Outing Attendance Record

1350 QC Members Enjoy 39th Outing at Municipal Beach

Amidst occasional sunshine and fall breezes, 1350 Quarter Century Club members gathered at Municipal Beach, Saturday, Sept. 12, for their 39th annual outing.

Coming from near and far, the largest number ever present at one of the outings gathered to participate in the fun-packed, full program and to talk over the good old days with friends and co-workers.

Among the streams of members stopping at the registration desk where early arrivals grouped was Henry C. Lepper, 91 years old, the oldest pensioner. Four of the five 50-year service members who accepted the invitation were Harry C. Prange, William N. Wehrs, John C. Schoedel, and James H. Rehrer. Coming the farthest distance was John W. Felmlee who traveled from California.

Registration continued through-

(Continued on page 4)



AT QC OUTING—Greeting retired Quarter Century members at Saturday's outing, H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division, meets Henry C. Lepper, 91 years old, and the oldest pensioner (center), and Henry E. Auman (second from left), and F. J. Schwarzkopf look on.

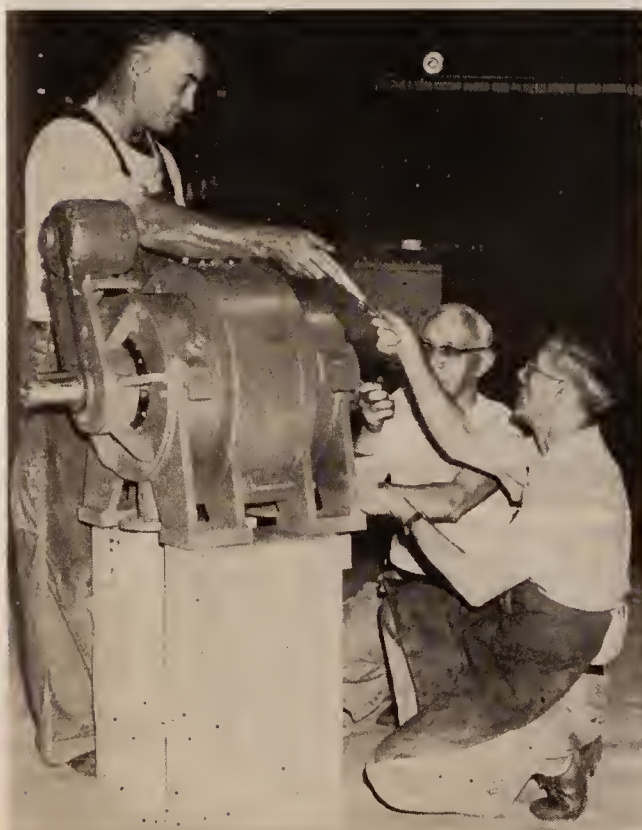
Employees Dig In To Aid Auto Plant Destroyed by Fire

Stepping in with assistance at a critical time, employees of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department are at work on a rush order for the Detroit General Motors plant which burned Aug. 12. The fire idled many thousands of workers.

Last week the department shipped the first two of 30 dynamometers to the plant which will aid them in re-establishing a producing unit as soon as possible.

Placed on an emergency rush order basis, the 30 units will continue to roll off assembly lines in Bldg. 19 through the extra effort of many employees. Normally the units are manufactured on a basis of delivery 20 to 25 weeks after the order is received. But in this case, work on the order began Aug. 15, less than a month before the first two units were shipped.

(Continued on page 4)



DEBUTING THIS WEEK—One of the Fort Wayne Transit's buses makes its debut on the streets this week. Painted blue and grey, it will inform the public of GE's open house slated Oct. 15. Melvin Hill, of the Hill Advertising Service, puts final touches on the bus as he discusses the decoration with Don Dannecker, chairman of publicity and special program committee for the open house.

M AND G RUSH ORDER—At work on one of the 1225 pound dynamometers being shipped to the Detroit General Motors plant which was destroyed by fire last month are Motor and Generator employees Ferrol Hill, John Hoelle, and Harry Seitz. The unit is one of 30 of a rush order.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, September 18, 1953

No. 36

Guarding Our Children

The youngsters are back in school again, and though it would be small comfort to reluctant Junior to know that more than 28 million other kids share his fate, the fact is of the utmost importance to his country.

In these days of ideological warfare for the minds and souls of men, the axiom that Knowledge is Power is more truly meaningful than ever before in our history. Our schools, with a total enrollment of almost 35 million, constitute a veritable front line in defense of our institutions—of our very existence as free men.

But probably our most important job is day by day, to do what we can to guard and protect our youngsters from a very practical threat which they face daily—the automobile.

The Allen County Sheriffs Department, the Fort Wayne Police Department, the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, and many other agencies are putting forth every effort to insure your child's safety on his way to school.

But they are efforts which will fail without the cooperation of every single driver, especially in the vicinity of schools, playgrounds and other places where children congregate.

1. Always expect the unexpected where children are concerned.
2. Give young bike riders every break.
3. Drive with extreme caution near schools and playgrounds and in residential areas.
4. Be especially alert in school areas for signs, signals, traffic police, patrol boys and for children themselves.

Our schools are protecting our children's minds, it is up to us to protect their lives. This safety campaign needs the help of everybody. The child we save may be our own!

* * *

Ex-Newsie Gives Tip to Boys

A fellow who once sold newspapers himself, out in Kansas, was talking to a crowd of newsboys in Philadelphia several years ago. After impressing upon them the value of a good name—"sell your papers, but never sell yourselves"—he went on:

"You may often hear capitalists referred to in tones of anything but respect. But you yourselves are capitalists—you have exercised the right of a free American to save a portion of what he makes by his own efforts and put it aside for a rainy day, or for a bicycle or for schooling.

"And when you do not have that right to save money, you also are not going to have the right to speak as you please, worship as you please, take the job that you please and work at it as long as you please." . . . The speaker, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

History Highlights

of Fort Wayne General Electric

In the early years of the 1900's when grandpa parked his Model T along Broadway and came to work at GE, there were a group of people in the Fort Wayne plant working on plans for a club house for all GE employees—a place where they could go for recreation, club meetings, and sporting events. A group of eight employees met with E. A. Barnes, superintendent, and outlined their ideas on Nov. 20, 1919. Eight years later the GE Recreation Building was dedicated with such dignitaries as GE President Gerard Swope present at the impressive ceremony. The houses shown at left had given way to the GE Club.

The original eight employees who worked with Mr. Barnes in making this structure possible are: William Melching, William Doan, Edwin Hulse, Irene Fox Offenloch, Cora Blue Polhamus, R. O. Orff, and E. A. Sivits.



A Bldg. 12-1 employee now serving in the U. S. Navy, Lewis Davis, was home on leave last week and stopped by to see former co-workers and express his thanks for the Elex boxes he has received. A fireman apprentice, Lewis takes care of electrical equipment on board the destroyer U.S.S. Dickson.

Since he has been in Service, Lewis has seen such far-off places as Africa, Italy, Sicily, France, Spain, and Gibraltar. Although he had only short leaves in these ports, he says that he liked France best.

Lewis would enjoy hearing from any of his friends in Specialty Transformer. His present address is:

Lewis E. Davis, EMFA 4308099
U.S.S. Harlan R. Dickson DD708
c/o F.P.O.
New York, N. Y.

Robert Dale Miller has sent a change of address. He sent his thanks also for the Elex boxes and GE NEWS which he receives. His new address is:

Robert Dale Miller F. A.
431-78-70 A-Division
U.S.S. Adirondack AGC-15
F.P.O. New York, N. Y.

Serving with the U. S. Army in France, Robert E. Pelz writes his appreciation for the notes sent him by Bldg. 17-3 employees. He was very thankful for these and also for the Elex boxes he has received. Robert states that his buddies benefited also from the Elex packages and from knowing how the people back home felt about their fellow workers. He says he likes to read the GE NEWS to keep up to date with events here. His present address is:

Cpl. Robert E. Pelz
RA15 357 154
Tool Engineer Depot
Finance Office
APO 216 c/o PM New York, N. Y.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Robert E. Wilkerson, Jr., Richard H. Meran, Jr., John F. Spieth, William O. Hermanson, Joseph F. Henry, Charles N. Harter, Lewis B. Ehlen, Thomas D. Nycum, James H. Spieth, Lamont E. Klein, Robert E. Fate, William H. Shambaugh, Robert J. Scheel, and Donald C. Brown.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work:

Sick List

Katherine Biltz, Alice Joanne Leaman, Genevieve Mueller, Georgia Beamer, Catherine Harris, Cecil Tarney, Robert Blosser, Dorothy Andrews, Lawrence O'Shaughnessy, Ruth Lemmert, Luella Murrar, William Morton, Carl Garner, Donald Batchelder, Bernice Harnes, Clifton Harnes, Marian Harnes, Jeanne Brown, Gay Huey, Margaret Evans, Ezra Garringer, Mildred Grandstaff, George Danehy, Robert Bunyon, Deloris Jarvis, David Peters, Kenneth McKnight, Paul Willer, Paul Mueller, Luke Shorter, George Webb, and Lawrence Walters.

Returned to Work

Helen Bodecker, William M. Allen, Eugene Kilty, Ralph Farrell, Lavona Clark, Walter Duane, William Bellamy, Jay Bowman, Dorothy Burns, Eugenia Fry, Paul Bowman, Eva Johnson, Paul Nunemaker, Marion Milledge, Virgil Royer, Archie Wright, Bettie Norman, Harry Parker, Julia Sparks,

Virginia Strait, Sarah Moore, Willie Rowell, Dorothy Lebrecht, Alfred Snawder, Beverly Weatherpoon, Eblen Whitten, Earl Wendell, Hobart Winebrenner, and Violet LeFavour.

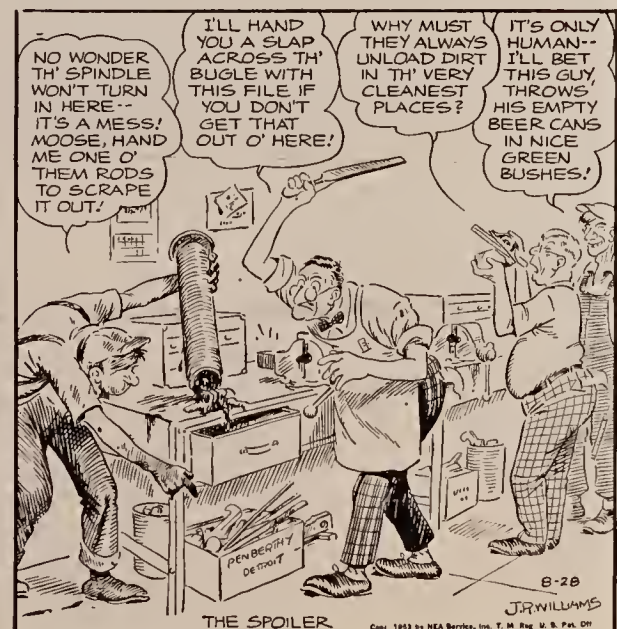
2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

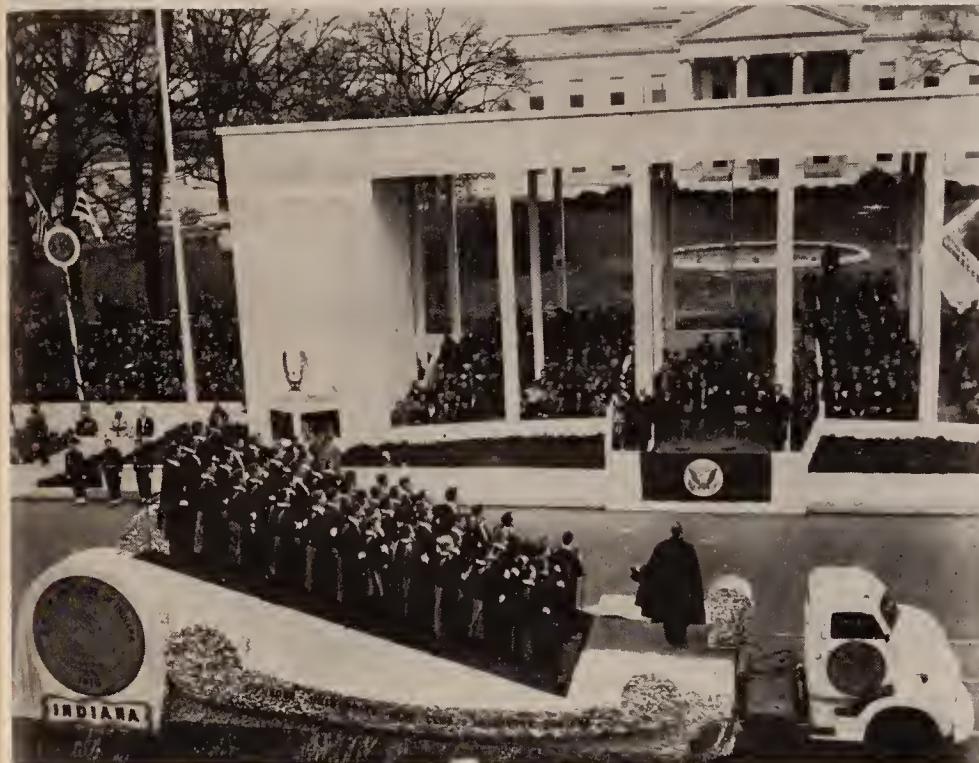
This week we said good-by to Marinell Fry, who went to Taylor St. to work. We are going to miss that nice smile. . . . Herb Koch showed up for work this week with a bandage on his arm, and wouldn't say much about it. Wonder if he got it driving a long one down the fairway. . . . Happy birthday to Carolyn Burnett, Mickey Crawford, and Belle Buchan. All of them are sweet sixteen, plus. . . . Well, everything zaney that happened for the last few weeks, we blamed on the heat, but this one we wonder about: Hugh Reynolds was heard calling his own telephone number and asking for Hugh Reynolds. . . . Aside from the weather man playing a bad joke, the Quarter Century party this year was a real swell shindig. Vern Castle wished that he had taken his foot warmers along. . . . Girls, don't forget to join Elex. It's the biggest value you can get for your \$2.50.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. K. WILLIAMS



Elex to Host Regional Fall Conference



ON ELEX PROGRAM—The Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University will highlight the Oct. 12 Elex meeting in the GE Club. This will be the first meeting of the club year and is open to members only. The Glee Club, under the direction of Albert P. Stewart, is shown as they pass the reviewing stand in the inaugural parade for President Eisenhower, Jan. 20, 1953.

'New Horizons' Selected As Theme For GE Women's Oct. 17-18 Meeting

The Elex Club will be host to women's clubs of the branch plants at the annual fall conference to be conducted in Fort Wayne Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18.

"New Horizons" is the theme of the two-day meeting which will convene at the Hotel Van Orman. In addition to branch plant representatives, members of the Partizan Chapter, Cincinnati, and Chicago clubs will attend.

Presiding officer of the convention is Roqua Wibel, Elex president. Club members may make reservations with contact girls or in the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1.

Price of the conference is \$10, which covers the banquet, luncheon, mixer, registration, and the general assemblies. All reservations are due by Oct. 5 and final payment must be made by Oct. 12. Decatur plant GeCode members should make reservations with the club president.

Committees in charge of the various activities are composed of the present officers of Elex. They are: Registration, Mary Olson and Mary Jane Horrell; program, Maxine Baker, Justine Brown, and Helen Bradley; banquet, Maxine Root, chairman, and Dorothy Bru-

baker, co-chairman; luncheon, Gerry Schmidt, chairman, and Frieda Knoche, co-chairman; hostesses, Grace Collins, chairman, and all out-going and incoming officers; and skit chairman, Donna Bauermeister.

City Fire Department To Make Plant Tour

The annual tour of Fort Wayne General Electric for the city fire department will be conducted next week, Ernie Hanauer, GE fire chief reported today.

Scheduled for Sept. 21, 22, 23, and 24, the tour will be conducted by Chief Hanauer, battalion chief Merle Morkoetter, and fire inspectors. It will acquaint firemen with the physical layout of the plant and hazardous areas. Members of fire companies that make runs to GE will take the tour.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Schwartz

Congratulations are in order for Master Robert Boyd Kapke, who, on September 6, became the possessor of two very proud parents. Papa Kapke is a Manufacturing Trainee now working in the apprentice school. . . . Don Batchelder is down for the count, or perhaps we should say waiting for the pollen count to go down. Don has taken up temporary residence in the Veterans Hospital with a bad case of hay fever and asthma. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Don. . . . Little Max, up in the lathe section, is fast learning the safety rules. He was in the lathe section two days and only cut his fingers twice. . . . Myron (Office Boy) Auer was day-dreaming of his blonde while shaking his box of chocolate milk. Unfortunately,

he forgot he had already opened it up. . . . Summer is obviously over, Karl Hofacker is no longer wearing khaki. . . . We would like to take this opportunity to inform all personnel that Myron Auer had a tooth filled last week. Myron will no doubt tell you about it, but we thought we could save him a little time with this announcement. . . . Bill Cox is busy putting away nuts for the long winter months. He was seen dashing around the school wearing a squirrel tail. . . . In case you are wondering what happened to Harold Wilkerson, he and his family are vacationing in Colorado. . . . We wish to extend a hearty welcome to Keith Walda, John Croghan and Richard Verhoeven. Keith and John have entered the schools as drafting apprentices and Dick has enrolled as a machinist-toolmaker. We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Dewey Cobb back into the school. Dewey re-entered the school after a short stay down south.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES TAKE PART

Chamber of Commerce Committee to Stage Fire Prevention Show at Coliseum Sunday

Demonstrating practical methods of extinguishing fires occurring around the home, the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee will stage a fire prevention show, Sunday, Sept. 20.

Open to the public, the show will be presented at Memorial Park. Ernie Hanauer, GE fire chief and chairman of the committee, is in charge of the demonstrations. Among those assisting with preparations and presentation of the show are employees Merle Morkoetter, battalion chief, and Claude L. Gill, Bldg. 20-2.

Starts at 1:30 P.M.

The show will get under way at 1:30 p.m. with entertainment provided by the American Legion Post 47 band. Colors will be posted by Boy Scouts and the Redi-Kilowatt quartet will perform.

Announced by Hilliard Gates, the demonstration will begin at 2:30 p.m. Simulating actual conditions, the following types of fire hazards will be shown with the wrong and right ways of handling them: bonfire, ironing board fire, cleaning fluid fire, overloading wiring, rubbish around furnace, smoking in bed, kitchen fires, and filling station fire.

Attendance Prizes

Other events scheduled for the show include attendance prizes and balloons for the children.

In addition to the city fire department, other industries participating in the program beside GE are Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Co., U.S. Rubber Co., Aircraft Gear Division of Dana Corp., and International Harvester Co.



PLAN FIRE DEMONSTRATIONS—Working out details for the city fire prevention show, Sunday, Sept. 20, three members of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee, which is sponsoring the event, got together this week. Left to right are Ernie Hanauer, GE fire chief; Don Weis, chief of plant protection at International Harvester, and Merle Morkoetter, GE battalion chief.

BULLETIN

RETURN TO CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

September 18, 1953.

At midnight Saturday, September 26, the Daylight Saving schedule will end and clocks throughout the city will be set back one hour, returning to Central Standard Time.

The Fort Wayne plants, however, will not change their clocks until midnight Sunday, September 27.

Any third shift operators working on Sunday night will ring in on Daylight Saving Time and ring out on Central Standard Time so that the interval worked will be one hour more than the clock card registration. The Payroll Sections will take care of this adjustment in time.

L. C. Swager
Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations

Sleuthing in 4-6 by Al Happel

AUF WEIDERSEHEN is our farewell wish as we bid Don Reek good-bye today. Don is joining the Technical Personnel Development Services, working out of Schenectady, but eventually to be the Fort Wayne representative. To say that we wouldn't miss you would be a gross prevarication, we most certainly will. We'll probably have to call on you for our office plays. A skit without Reek and Rutledge wouldn't be a skit. Also, good-bye today to Freddie Asmus, TE in Max Barrow's group. Fred is off to his new assignment in Johnson City, New York. The new TE in John Willsey's group, located at Taylor St., is A. Curtis Nold; single and from Rock Rapids, Iowa. He is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. . . . APPLES! APPLES! Stories are going around concerning a reputable young engineer, who, upon spying an apple tree loaded with apples in a forsaken spot, helped himself to a quantity, thinking all the time of the delicious pies they would make. They turned out to be the wrong kind of apples and not fit to eat—a lot of trouble for nothing, eh, Joey? . . . HAPPY LANDINGS: The stork finally made a three-point landing, depositing 7 lb. Timothy Dean Baker in the arms of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Baker. Timmie is 19 inches long, and completely bald. He arrived Thursday, September 10. All doing fine. Congratulations! . . . WE WELCOME Mary Harper to the Specialty Motor file room. We are happy to have her join our large family in Bldg. 4-6. . . . GLAD TO MEET YOU: The two new drafting apprentices in Specialty Engineering are Bob Dafforn and Dick Poe. . . . THE GROUP around H. Von Gunten Monday was wondering why he was wearing a safety pin, loaned to him by Shirley Doster. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pye. They were married in South Bend, Ind., on Saturday, Sept. 12. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Herb Osborne on Sept. 18. . . . WELCOME to George W. Megginson, working for Larry Wightman. He hails from Alabama. . . . FAREWELL to Darrel Kirkendall. He is going to Winter St. for his next test. . . . VISITOR: Phyllis Moody paid us a visit today from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Nice to see you. . . . PROF. J. E. WILLIAMS and D. F. Hang are returning to their classrooms in Illinois.

Blume, Alter Receive Appointments In Specialty Motor Department

Two appointments in Specialty Motor Sub-Section 23 have been announced by Omer J. Mettler, superintendent of the sub-section. Carl A. Alter has been appointed supervisor of cost in product development. Arthur J. Blume has been named a foreman in training in test and inspection in the model shop.

In 1935, Mr. Alter became a GE employee and started as an insulator in the wire mill. The following year, he became a cost clerk in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. He transferred to Winter St. in 1939 when he did the same type of work.

Served in Europe

Prior to entering the U. S. Army in 1941, Mr. Alter was in cost work at Broadway. He served 18 months in the European Theater of action. After being discharged in December, 1945, he returned to the company as a cost leader. In 1949, he was named cost estimator in Sub-Section 1 and prior to his present assignment was in Sub-Section 2 on the same position.

Chairman of the Employee Community Services Fund, Mr. Alter served as vice chairman last year. He is a graduate of St. Mary's Commercial School and has completed the International Accountants Society course. He also attended Indiana University Extension for two years, majoring in accounting and commercial subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Alter, who have four children, reside at 4730 Hoagland.

Started As Apprentice

Entering the Apprentice School when he came to the company in 1928, Mr. Blume graduated from the electrical testing course in 1931. He went into experimental test in Bldg. 17-4 after graduation. In 1940, he was placed in charge of testing aircraft motors in Bldg. 26-5.

Mr. Blume went into the U. S. Army in 1941 and served in the European Theater for one and a half years. He was discharged in 1946 and returned to GE as a planner in Bldg. 17-4. This was his location at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Blume is a Quarter Century



Carl A. Alter



Arthur J. Blume

Club member. The Blumes have two boys and reside on R. R. 8, Fort Wayne.

Chorus Invites New Members to Attend

In spite of heat and humidity, the GE Club Chorus held regular rehearsals throughout the summer. F. H. Fleischer, president, reported. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at the United Brethren Church, 3516 South Wayne Ave., starting promptly at 7 p.m.

Mr. Fleischer said that there are openings in all sections of the chorus. Anyone wishing to attend should come to a rehearsal or phone Irene Szink, Ext. 652, or Mr. Fleischer, Ext. 375. Under the leadership of William Davies, the chorus has developed a repertoire of familiar choral songs. Membership is open to all GE employees and members of their families.

QC Outing

(Continued from page 1)

out the morning. Early arrivers paused for the flag raising and then went on to the ball game between the QC men and GE girls and games for the ladies. Some gathered to pitch horseshoes while others settled down to a game of cards.

Highlighting the five-inning game which was won by the men, 5 to 2, was the appearance of a masculine member bedecked in golden curls and a girl's uniform who played on the girls' team. Jim Daley was the fellow who braved the cool air with bare legs.

Continuing their discussions as they waited in line to eat lunch, members sat at long tables by the river to consume the gigantic proportions of 335 pounds of baked ham, 235 pounds of swiss steak, 234 nine-inch Dutch apple pies, 450 pounds of potatoes, 300 pounds of cabbage, 220 pounds of frozen peas, 2300 rolls, and 100 gallons of coffee. These huge portions were served under the big tent by Cutter's Catering service.

After lunch, members moved to the ball diamond, which had been converted into an open-air theater with a stage and chairs around it. Receiving the official welcome from QC president Wally Beer, members paused for a silent prayer for the 34 members who had died during the year. They were introduced to H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division. Mr. MacKinnon addressed the group, complimenting them for the important role they play in the company. He pointed out the fact that Fort Wayne with 2400 members has 10 per cent of the total company membership of 24,000.

Members stayed on for the program of professional entertainment presented by four acts and the awarding of 39 attendance prizes and quickly dispersed to their cars and homes.

Rush Job

(Continued from page 1)

Two days after the GM plant, which manufactures Hydro-Matic transmissions, was destroyed in the worst disaster in automobile industry history, Motor and Generator salesmen were contacted to fill an emergency order for the dynamometers. These are used by the GM plant on production test of all transmissions.

M and G men in planning engineering, production, and manufacturing set to work securing critical materials, designing the special mechanical construction, laying out the production schedule, and met the emergency.

By mid-November, all units are scheduled for completion and the department will have a new record of manufacture. Because of the disaster and the urgent need for this equipment to maintain normal production in the automotive industry, M and G will manufacture as many units of this type dynamometer in the next two months as is normally produced in a year.

By this teamwork, employees are proving themselves good neighbors to the Detroit plant and helping make it possible for many employees in the automobile industry to return to work.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order
Service
Eileen Fitch

Congratulations to our red-blooded packing designer, Ralph Heminger. Last Friday Ralph rolled up his sleeve for the 8th time, which entitles him to the very special honor of becoming a member of the "Gallon Club," and quite an honor it is. . . . Notice! Bob Kurtz, who has been on vacation the past two weeks, was seen by one of our long distance truck drivers, away up north. How does that car run, Bob? We didn't think it would make it. Bob was away up north, by Hometown. What a trip. . . . Bob Younghaus had written quite a lengthy report, but he had to rewrite it. Some prankster had written on the bottom of the sheet, "Nobody home. Gone on vacation? . . . Ed David was showing his prize catch of fish to his friends up at his lake cottage. Everybody was impressed (until they found out the truth later). Some of Ed's friends had brought the fish from Toledo. That's rough, when you live at the lake and have to borrow fish. . . . Happy birthday wishes this week go out to Ralph McMurtrey, Bill Stiles, Viola Haiber, Tom Fox, and Kenny Schenk.



**Don't Overload
Electric Outlets!**

... or the next home that
burns may be your own!



REACHES RETIREMENT DATE—Frank Gitter (third from left) reached his retirement day recently and on hand to congratulate him were Ed Riley, H. Wichern, E. C. Kronmiller, K. S. Harz, and C. Fisher. Mr. Gitter has been employed in Bldg. 17-1 since first joining the company in 1928.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FUND QUARTERLY REPORT

The financial results of the GE Employees Community Services Fund for the second quarter of 1953 were announced this week by H. B. Leach, treasurer.

Balance not disbursed at end of 1st quarter....\$ 1,368.86

Contributions to Fund representing amounts deducted from salaries and wages earned by members and cash payments made by members during the second quarter ended June 30, 1953\$24,023.51

Payments as authorized by Board of Administrators from above contributions:
United Fund of Allen County\$24,196.47

Balance of above contributions not disbursed. \$ 1,195.90

During the first quarter of this year the Employees' Community Services Fund paid to the United Fund \$21,201.12. Including the \$1,195.90 not disbursed this makes a grand total of \$46,593.90 that has been contributed by employees since the beginning of the year through June 30, 1953. For the entire year of 1952 the total amount contributed by employees amounted to \$71,346.00. "Our 1953 contributions are at the rate of \$92,000 per year, which is very gratifying," Mr. Leach stated.

THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

Helen Engle

Well, at last it happened at the Kraft home. They have two girls and last Sunday they got a big boy, no less than 9 lbs. He will answer to the name of John. Congratulations, Jerry. . . . We are sorry to hear that Daisy Ford is on our sick list. Hurry and get well, Daisy. . . . Esther Walborn was on her vacation last week. . . . Everett Lindeman is doing some painting on his vacation this week. . . . Bill Widefeld is taking his vacation this week, too. . . . Emery Tucker says the dogfish are in shallow water and he is not having much trouble catching them at Petoskey, Mich. . . . From all reports everyone had a good time at the Quarter Century party, and a few of the girls came home 50 cents richer. . . . Bud Struver, Helen's son, is home on a 30-day leave from the Air Force. He is stationed in California. . . . Virginia Badgers is on the second trick. . . . Ralph Waikel lost his wife the other noon. She was at the Broadway gate waiting on him and he was at the Fairfield gate looking for her. Don't know who found whom, but by way of the grapevine, we hear she found him on Taylor St. . . . Josie Felger got stung on the lip on the way to work the other morning. She is glad her husband isn't here to see her swollen lip. He is on his way home from Japan and should be here any day. . . . Pat Hatch is very happy as her son Gordon is home on leave from the Air Force. . . . Grace Hunt sure fooled the girls. They thought she really lost her temper when the beads started flying. But she wasn't, they just broke, and really girls, the earrings came from a local inexpensive store. . . . Ruby Chrysler doesn't recognize anyone when she drives the Chrysler, but boy does she lay on the horn when driving the new Buick. . . . Birthday greetings to Lucille Quick. . . . Ruby DeBolt now knows how the girls feel when their husbands are in the Service. She was a widow only for a week-end and she didn't like it one bit. . . . Congratulations to R. I. Spittler's son, Bill. He came through at the State Fair and won first in the "tractor driving contest." . . . Dorwin Stout is driving a new Ford. The big one, too! . . . Eldon and Ruth Moodie have

a new Studebaker. . . . The Bob Gormans have a new boy at their house who answers to the name of Dennis Michael. . . . Don Ertel cleans his glasses every 15 minutes now. The spots were starting to look like men on the towers at the Erie Cement Works. . . . Ed Pranger had the tall tale to tell this week. He had to use the wheelbarrow and farm wagon to get his truck garden in before the frost. A lot of big melons and great big tomatoes. . . . Gus Ruts reports plenty of little fish but no big ones on his fishing expedition. . . . George Crickmore is among the elite now. He has a new GE television set. . . . The boys in 1x20 say there is more efficient service since Sam Taylor's hide-out has been removed. . . . Thanks for the treats, Clara Patterson. Hope you have many more happy birthdays. . . . Frede Farley is really happy. She moved into her new house. . . . Welcome to Margaret Parisot, Doris Biltz, and Clarice Fyock, who are now in 1x50. . . . Gosh, we never knew Reggie Engeman was such a good cook. After sampling

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "A groundless rumor often covers a lot of ground."—Luke McLuke.

NOT OUR DWIGHT: Our pal Dwight Myers is a nosey little fellow when something arouses his curiosity. Recently curiosity overcame caution and he began nosing around an operating cement mixer. During the progress of this exploration a crank on the mixer gave him a resounding smack on the head. Fortunately, for our hero the mixer was not damaged, but Dwight sustained a cut on his scalp. Next day he presented himself at the dispensary. "I would like to have my head examined," he announced. While we of Bldg. 31 decided a long time ago that such an examination was in order, this request rather floored the dispensary personnel. Most head cases have to be delivered in a straight jacket for examination. But not our Dwight. . . . FORGOT: George Mopper, of our cost department, purchased a new movie camera to take on his vacation trip. He shot a lot of footage but when the film was processed, much of it was blank. He had forgotten to remove the lens cap. . . . OH YEH? Homer Campbell also took pictures during his vacation. He sent several rolls in for processing and then began fuming when the film was not returned as soon as he thought it should be. Finally, the original package came back marked, "Returned — insufficient postage." There were no stamps on it. "I am sure I placed stamps on it—they must have fallen off," remarked Mr. Campbell. "Oh Yeh?" was the reply from his pals, "Just trying to beat the government." . . . SMART: To Ruthie Schafenacker goes this week's laurels for her smart saying. Her cutie is, "Imagination is what makes some politicians think they're statesmen."

her chocolate chip cookies we really found out. . . . Irene Stein is reverting to her childhood. She lined up with the kids and took a ride on the rocket ship at the market. . . . Julia Hohnhaus was honored with a lovely party on her birthday. She received a pretty blouse and pin.

DECATURITES George Laurent

We now have a new version of "I bumped into a door." Bob Noll came to work last week with a beautiful black eye. And of all things, tries to make us believe a "speaker" fell down and struck his eye. . . . Who was singing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" last week? Nothing like rushing the season. It sounded very much like Ed Meyers. . . . An interested spectator saw J. J. B. on a recent visit to Fort Wayne attempting to get away in someone else's car. Our interested spectator was quite amused at Julie's reactions when he realized he was a victim of his own absent-mindedness. Julie, you'd better be careful of those Decatur detectives working in Fort Wayne. . . . Mary Miller, one of our women bowlers, should be congratulated. She organized a bowling team with four girls who never bowled in league before. Mary says their scores may not be too hot to start with, but they will be in there pitching and having fun. . . . Evelyn Plasterer is the newly-elected president of the GE Women's Bowling League. Other officers elected for the '53-'54 season are: Helen Wellman, secretary; Lovina Affolder, treasurer; Toots Briede, sergeant-at-arms. . . . Johnny Baumann won the low actual score prize at the annual GE Club golf tournament with a 79, followed by K. Gaunt's 80. Buford Dull successfully defended his title for high score with a grand 144. Mary Miller was low actual score winner in the women's division, followed by Earleen Steffen. A new grand champion high score was set by Ruthie Foreman, who reported 238 strokes and refused to count the strokes where she missed the ball completely. Jake Eady breezed in with 112, which happened to be the lucky blind bogey number. For some reason, unexplained, E. W. Lankenau's score was not posted on the official list. Your reporter suspicions bribery on the part of Lankenau. Everybody had a lot of fun and some 35 prizes of cash and golf merchandise were awarded. Johnny Baumann directed the event, and after studying the score card, awarded some of the prizes on stamina rather than the least strokes taken.

Marks 35 Years



Calvin W. Langohr

Calvin W. Langohr reached his 35th year of service with the General Electric Company today.

Mr. Langohr worked for a short time as office boy at GE but began his real career in the Meter Department in 1918. In 1946, he transferred to the Laboratory as a leading operator and model maker, where he is presently employed in the design and manufacture of special devices for development of chemical and metallurgical materials and processes.

The Langohrs have one daughter Sharon and reside at 450 W. Fleming Avenue.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

Evidently a few people look forward to this column. Helen Doty said a number of people asked her where it was last week. . . . Al Tyson's son, Bob Drane, sent word back from Seoul, Korea, that he looks forward to receiving his copy of the GE NEWS, as do the rest of the gang that gather around to read it. Don't be going to too many of those parties over there, Bob! . . . Careless people end up getting clothes caught in washing machine wringers, etc., but Les Baker did the job right by getting his necktie caught in a fan. However, to go further, Les picked an inopportune time for his caper. It happened during a funeral, when relatives of the deceased were gathered in mourning. Les commented, "It sure made a racket." . . . How did Dorothy Ley suddenly get so old as to have a husband in World War I? . . . Mary Markey got up in the middle of the night, without the benefit of a light, to get another sheet. Come morning, Mary discovered she had been sleeping under her linen table cloth! . . . Cora Charleston returned from a visit with her granddaughter in Tennessee. She visited the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky on the return trip. . . . Ed Kronimaker was flashing a \$100 bill around, and invited anyone who wished to see them made, to his basement. If any treasury agents read this we're only kidding. . . . Everybody's leaving! Mary Klemm has taken a leave of absence. Darlene Bridge has joined her husband who is starting his junior year at Purdue University. Doris Dohman has also left the Company for her second year at Concordia College where she is studying elementary school teaching. . . . Forger: A guy trying to make a name for himself. . . . Glasses: What persons living in stone houses should not throw.



EARNs RUBY PIN—William O'Brien (second from right) is awarded his ruby pin for 40 years of service to the General Electric Company at a celebration in his honor Sept. 1. On hand to congratulate him were Ed Klomp, Ed Sondag, and Wilmer LaVine. Mr. O'Brien joined the company in 1913. He is now a general foreman of inspection and test, Bldg. 4-5.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Mary Jane Rauner

A raised nail, just high enough to prove a nuisance, caused Al Tew to suddenly come "bustin' out all over". This little catastrophe necessitated Al's returning home for a pair of trousers, without the air conditioning facilities. . . . Eileen Salmon received her lunch via mail. A tasty little chlorophyll-colored grasshopper, carefully placed in an envelope, caused quite a stir from Eileen. Accusations flew, but the guilty party has yet to confess. . . . Pearl Baughman proved she was "crazy with the heat." When the whistle blew at 3:30 for the factory to quit, our office gal, Pearl, was up from her desk and started toward the time clock when she noticed no one was following her lead. Discovering it was only 3:30, and hoping her quick exit went unnoticed, Pearl tried to be very nonchalant and casually walked back to her desk and started to work again. Pearl, nothing ever goes unnoticed around here.

Pulling one of their practical jokes, Jan Conroy and Carole Calkins informed Charlie Lammiman he had a long distance call from Washington, D. C. Charlie was off like a bird to take the call; but the girls, taking pity, told him they were only kidding. Charlie was real disappointed to find that "he" wasn't calling for Charlie's expert advice. . . . There have been some odd nicknames attached to Winter St. individuals, but the one that Bill Burtzner and Herb Adamske have pinned on Ellis (80%) Bleke is really a puzzler. . . . Marge Aughenbaugh came through her appendectomy operation with flying colors; she is at the Lutheran Hospital. A speedy recovery, Marge. . . . We hope Don Batchelder, apprentice tool maker, will be feeling better and be able to return to work soon. Don was admitted as a patient at the Vets Hospital.

The gang assembled to present Vera Pontius with a mixer as a wedding gift. Last Friday, Vera became Mrs. Dale Sowards. Congratulations to the newlyweds

Pensioner John Schoedel dropped by and stopped to visit with his former co-workers in the tool room and then made a tour of the office, chatting with his many friends there. . . . Five-foot-two Nick Trainer may be a little on the short side, but he can handle any of the biggest jobs that are set before him. . . . While vacationing last week, Audrie Fankhouser decided on a fiendish plan. She threatened to call every day at 12:15 to interrupt the deep concentration which surrounds the canasta game Esther Winje, Marna Wilson, Mary Miller, and Mary Ann Schuman engage in during lunch time. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Kenny Bett's daughter, Marion, who is hospitalized following a recent operation. At this date, she is doing fine. Also on the sick list at the Betts' are Kenny's two grandchildren, who are suffering from cases of mumps.

Eileen Salmon answered the phone with her usual efficient, business-like tone. When the party on the other end of the line asked to speak to "Eileen Salmon"; from force of habit, Eileen said, "Just a moment, please, I'll see if she's here." . . . Looking the picture of health, Vivian Curran returned to Winter St. after being off ill for a number of months. . . . September 27 is the big day for the Volunteer Firemen's Chicken Fry to be held at the Schuhler farm. Knowing an enjoyable day is in prospect, the firemen and their wives always look forward to this event with great anticipation. . . . After a four weeks' vacation trip in the west without incident, Harvey Smelser was in South Dakota, on his way home, when a Mercury tried to pass a semi, forcing Harvey onto the berm, and then crashed into his car. Fortunately, no one was hurt, but the two cars and the truck involved were damaged.

The girls on the second floor wouldn't know what to do without Clara Heaston; she always brightens up the day by spreading sunshine around the shop. . . . Art Hickman and Harold Bohde suffered a fate worse than death—they lost seven consecutive euchre games. This disastrous defeat came from the hands of Bob Branning and Bill Sommers. . . . Fritz Woerner has learned the easy way to make money. He visited the mint at Washington, D. C., to see if he could pick up little pointers on the fine art of making money. Fritz found out that the mint is one place they don't pass out any samples. . . . While Bill Kelsey just returned from his vacation at Barbee Lake, Neil Daley is just starting his three weeks' vacation. Neil intends to spend the full three weeks painting Pete Liebig's boat—quite an undertaking!

A big "hlow out" stag was held at Bob Branning's basement last Friday with 17 fellows attending. A cement mixer will be required to make minor (?) repairs on three walls—a quiet party! . . . Wehler Porsch went shopping for a tricycle this week for the child next door. Someone miscalculated along the long, long trail to the garage and made a tangled wreckage of the tricycle. . . . Congratulations to "uncle" Don Anderson; we're sure Don is real proud of the fact that he now has a nephew and a future fisherman. The little one has been named Bill. . . . The stork also made another delivery last week which made Oscar Mensch a grandfather for the third time. The newest grandchild is a girl and was named Terry.

Three days away from work can make some people rather forgetful. Early Tuesday morning Joan Vorndran was in dire need of her notebook and pen. After a careful inquiry of everyone, she proceeded back to her desk. Just like that it hit her. The previous Friday she had filled her notebook in a new location. But the pen didn't turn up till a few days later. It seems she left it in her smock pocket. Oh, well, all is well that ends well.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

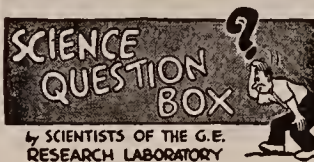
L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....



by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. What is the Celsius scale of temperature?

A. This is the same as the Centigrade scale, in which the freezing point of water (32° Fahrenheit) is zero, and the boiling point (212° F.) is 100 degrees. It is named after Anders Celsius, professor of astronomy at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, who first proposed this scale in 1742. In 1948 the Ninth General Conference on Weights and Measures decided that Celsius should be used as the official name of the scale, rather than Centigrade.

Q. Is there any animal that can get along without water?

A. All animals require water in their bodies, but some can get it without actually drinking the liquid. For example, zoologists have found that the desert rat, which lives in the driest regions, such as the bare sand dunes of Death Valley, can get along indefinitely without water and with only dry barley seeds for food. In spite of this it maintains about 65 per cent of its body weight as water. Even dry seeds contain a very small amount of water, which it uses, but most of it is actually made in the animal's body. The food contains hydrogen, and the rat's digestive processes can extract this, and combine it with oxygen from the air, to make water which consists of these two elements.

Q. When will we be able to see the planet Mars again?

A. On July 8 Mars was far out beyond the Sun, but now it is drawing closer to the Earth. During the autumn of 1953 it will be seen low in the southeastern sky before sunrise, but by next spring it will be visible in the evening sky. In July, 1954, it will be close to the Earth, at a distance of less than 40,000,000 miles, and it will shine more brilliantly than any star or any other planet except Venus. Then it will draw

away again, only to approach us again in 1956, when it will come even nearer, closer than in many years.

Q. What happens in an iron bar when it becomes magnetized?

A: A material such as iron is made up of a multitude of minute magnets, called magnetic domains. Ordinarily they are in random positions. The effect of one neutralizes that of another and they all cancel out. When the bar is placed in a magnetic field (produced, for example, by an electromagnet) these domains tend to line up and the bar is magnetized. In one of soft iron, they return to their original random positions as soon as the magnetic field is removed. With certain alloys they can be made to stay in line and this makes possible a

Conscience is the only clue which will eternally guide a President clear of all doubts and inconsistencies.—Thomas Jefferson.



Arthur R. Kabisch

Arthur R. Kabisch Gets Planning Post In Specialty Dept.

Arthur R. Kabisch has been appointed supervisor of inspection and test planning in the Specialty Motor Department, Morton G. Pugh, supervisor of inspection and test, announced this week.

When he joined the company in 1916, Mr. Kabisch became a machinist in the special tool department in Bldg. 26-5. Later, he went into the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department as a foreman of mechanical inspection.

Mr. Kabisch moved to the refrigeration division where he was on inspection and later had positions as a manufacturing foreman and a general foreman. In 1942 he became acting superintendent of the refrigeration division and was a superintendent and general foreman at the Winter St. plant prior to his present assignment.

Mr. Kabisch is a Quarter Century Club member. He and his wife and son reside at 2808 Waynedale Blvd.



IDEA BONUS—Harlan Forschner (left) receives congratulations on his recent \$100 suggestion award. Left to right are Mr. Forschner, F. O. Schuman, and Don Waldrop. Mr. Forschner, Bldg. 26-3, suggested an improved method of lead tying.



Quarter Century Club Outing

Quarter Century Outing

MUNICIPAL BEACH

Saturday, September 12, 1953

1350 QC MEMBERS MEET DESPITE COOL WINDS



To Eat.....

To Play.....

To Laugh.....



But Mostly Just to Talk Over Old Times.....



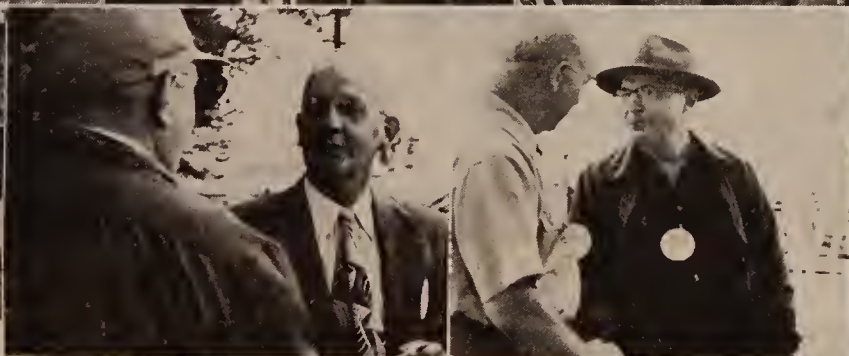


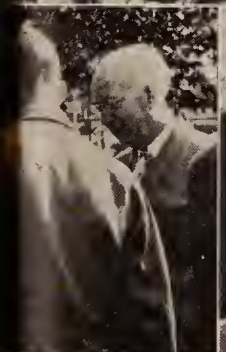
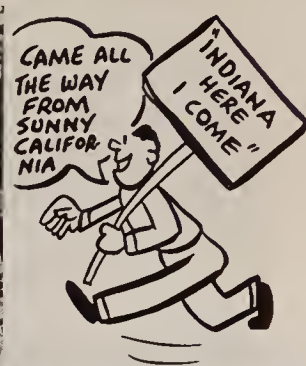
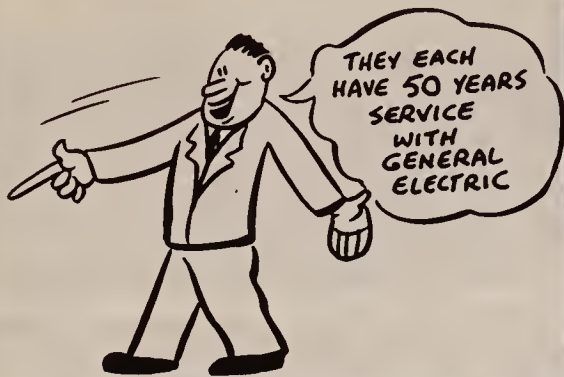
1953

Quarter Century CLUB Outing

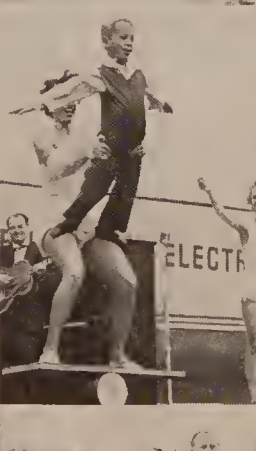
MUNICIPAL BEACH

September 12





This special four-page souvenir supplement may be slipped out of this issue of the GE NEWS and kept as a reminder of the good times and memories of the 39th annual Quarter Century Club Outing, Saturday, Sept. 12, at Municipal Beach.



Twelve Mark 30 Years of GE Service



HAMILTON MCCOY (center), Bldg. 6-4, celebrates his anniversary with C. J. Metker, C. B. Smith, G. H. McDonald, and E. R. Glenwith.



MARTIN KEIFER (right), Bldg. 20-2, gets best wishes from (l-r) Horace L. Franklin and Edward Seymour on his anniversary.



CLARENCE ROTH gets a 30-year handshake from Andy Anderson, while two of his co-workers look on. Mr. Roth is employed in Bldg. 4-B.



DALE DELAGRANGE (second from left), Bldg. 20-1, gets 30-year greetings from H. W. Moore, R. R. Matee, and B. T. Clouse.



EMMETT MILLS (center) reads a 30-year letter of congratulations to Paul Horstmeier and F. L. Gale. Mr. Mills is inventory control specialist in Bldg. 4-6.



JOHN B. THOMAS (second from left), Bldg. 19-1, is congratulated by (l-r) Frank Rathert, K. D. Strong, and Bill Hale.



CHARLES E. NIBLICK (second from right), Bldg. 20-1, celebrates his anniversary with L. Walter Pfeiffer, Ted Waggoner and Clifford Muggs.



KURT MARTIN (second from left), Bldg. 19-4, rates 30-year wishes from Elmer Sauerwein, Eugene Denig, and C. A. Brenner.



VICTORY BEERS (right), Taylor St., gets anniversary best wishes from (l-r) Charlie Winans and William Johnson.



HENRY GALLMEYER (right), Bldg. 20-1, talks over his 30 GE years with (l-r) Howard Morton and T. H. Roehm.



EDGAR V. HALL (center), Bldg. 20-2, gets 30-year wishes from Harold Gebhart (left) and Ray Karr, two of his co-workers.



WILLIAM IRMSCHER (left), Bldg. 19-3, is shown with C. F. McCombs and H. Beckers reading a congratulatory letter.



CASHES IN ON SUGGESTION—Manford Adams (right) cashed in on suggestion recently, which provided for the saving of time on the job. He earned \$75. Mr. Adams, a group leader in Bldg. 26-4, talks over his idea with Clark Scheid.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

1953-54 Season

I wish to participate in the Volleyball League for the coming season.

Name

Bldg.

Phone

I prefer to have the games played on
evenings.

Send: To E. A. Razor, Wire Section, Taylor St.

SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2

Estella Pettibone

Former co-workers of Wilbur Meyer have a letter and a picture of him in his army uniform, posted in the test section. Wilbur's address is: Pvt. Wilbur E. Meyer, US 55418486, Co. A, 37th Armd. Inf. Bn., Div. Arty., Third Armd. Div., 4th Plat, Ft. Knox, Ky. . . . Bob Serovey is home on leave and stopped in to see us. He left us his address: Robert Serovey, EMFN, Div. E-USS Talladega, APA 208, F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. . . . The tool section was awfully quiet a week ago. Jake Harshman and Fred Bailey were on vacation. . . . Hilda Walda came to work the other morning still a bit sleepy. She had attended the Daisy play-off game at Kalamazoo. The Daisies won, 3 to 1, in the 12th inning. . . . Joe Trentadue is leaving the commutator and mica section to join the RSO renewal parts section. Although they are only about 40 feet apart he thought he should be given a farewell party. So, the fellows obliged. Floyd Louain delivered to Joe a tray set with paper towels on a place-mat and napkin, an ice cream bar and a coke. . . . Ben Porsch is installing a new chimney flue in his home and ran into the center of a joist. His problem now is how to get by this joist before winter sets in. . . . Paul Monroe took Ed Clausenkamp to the Quarter Century picnic Saturday. When it came time to go home Ed wasn't to be found. Monday came, but still no Ed. After some investigation it was made known that Ed is on vacation this week, but what happened Saturday?

A careless person is just an accident going somewhere to happen.

cheer him up, especially since he has no close relatives here. . . . Fred Harris and Carl Hattendorf have vindicated themselves in that daily euchre game that has been so disastrous for them lately. Yarm and Fleming seem to have their backs to the wall. . . . Section 114 Bowling League got under way last Thursday. There were a few new faces in the league: E. Hines, H. Huebner, F. Lefevre, and Schlotterbach. A number of the boys are already making predictions as to how they are going to end the season. Vern Daseler says he will finish about 7th. Niemeyer and Vogt are on the same team and are racing each other. Oyer hopes to win more tourney money than he did last year. Milt Marks gave up bowling in favor of his daughter's choir practice but still wishes he was in there pitching. . . . Our section was well represented at the 39th Annual Outing of the Quarter Century Club last Saturday at the beach. Everyone was proud of his pen with the retractable points. Several said they wished they had dressed a wee bit warmer as there was quite a chill wind blowing that day. . . . If you like good Swiss cheese and the great outdoors, Elmer Jockel has a real nifty idea for you. Pack a lunch some week-end and take 30 north out of Van Wert until you get on the other side of Wooster, Ohio. Along the way you will find several places where Swiss cheese is made right on the farms. These Swiss people certainly know how to make cheese and it is delicious. So stop at one of these Alpine chalets and buy a hunk. You won't regret it. There are at least six roadside parks where a skillet full of sizzling cheeseburgers will whet the appetite on a cool crisp autumn day. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?



The pins were flying, but not too briskly, as the Office League opened the 1953-54 bowling season at the GE Club alleys. Pawlisch Shoe Repair rolled to the lead by winning all three games. Transformer, Reproduction, Dynamos, Small Motor Development, and M and G Sales each won two games.

The pins were flying, but not too briskly, as the Office League opened the 1953-54 bowling season at the GE Club alleys. Pawlisch Shoe Repair rolled to the lead by winning all three games. Transformer, Reproduction, Dynamos, Small Motor Development, and M and G Sales each won two games, while dropping one game. Bob Knepple, the genial secretary of the Office League, rolled the high series, a 535 score helped by an even double century count. Frank Schlink scored a 201 count and Ed DeCrappeo rolled a 200. Joe Donahoo converted the 5-7 split. Harold Dinke and C. Gnaw thied for second place honors, each with 535 series.

Ladies Monday Night

In the Ladies Monday Night League teams No. 8, 6, 10, and 12 each won three games. Team No. 8 and Team No. 1 won two, while losing 1. Francis Miller kegled the high series, a 475 score on games of 175, 153, and 145. Marilyn Franke rolled a 463 series on games of 154, 161, and 148. Dot Fuks kegled a 175 and Margaret Beugnot a 170. Winnie Scheurich, secretary of the Monday Night League, welcomes all the new bowlers into the League.

Tuesday, activities at the Club will find the Taylor St. girls kegling at 3:30 p.m. Secretary of this league is Charlotte Stanford. In the evening the Masonic League starts the pins falling at 6:15 p.m. The Transformer League rolls on six alleys at 8:30, while the new Hermetic League topples the maples on the other alleys at 8:30 p.m.

Small Motor League takes to the lanes on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. and Inter-division at 8:30 p.m. On

Thursday it is the Apparatus League at 6:15 p.m. and the two Taylor St. Leagues at 8:30 p.m.

Friday at 5:45 p.m. the ladies will be on eight of the alleys and at 6:15 p.m. Series and Specialty take over on the remaining four alleys. At 8:30 p.m. the six teams from Winter St. kegles on six alleys, while Test Engineers League use the remaining six alleys.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning the Owl League holds sway. An important notice appears in the paper concerning the Owl League. Please read if you are interested in the Owl League.

Decatur GE Fraternal League

The bowling season started off with a resounding mid-season atmosphere in the GE Fraternal League. Thirteen bowlers crashed through with 200 scores, with Graber's 240 leading the assault on the new pins; although his Riverview Gardens team lost three to the Peterson Elevator. Teeple Truck Lines took two from West End Restaurant in a renewal battle of long standing rivalry. GE Club and Casablanca bowled a sociable 1½ wins apiece. The K of C and Elks match was postponed till next week. The 200 scores are as follows: Graber, 240; Baumgartner, 216; Werling, 200; Bruick, 202; Briede, 211; Shackley, 201; Bauserman, 224; Petrie, 207; O. Schultz, 202; Jackson, 219; Lord, 232; Beery, 210; Laurent, 222.

Decatur Women's League

Team No. 2 won two from Team No. 1. Team No. 4 won three from Team No. 3. High scores were: H. Wellman, 180; G. Reynolds, 178; M. Miller, 177; E. Plasterer, 162.

RACONTEUR

SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

Recently Bill Meiners walked down the aisle of St. John's Reformed church to give his daughter, Elsie, in marriage to John Whikehart. It was a lovely wedding and we wish them many years of happiness. Bill doesn't understand why the paper didn't also state that it was his birthday. Oh, well, Bill, even the family had a hard time remembering, what with all the excitement. . . . Lou Ann Beauchamp looks real George in her new glasses. . . . Clarence Shanebeck had an embarrassing thing happen to him in the cafeteria. Some one on K. P. forgot to tighten the holder on the mustard container (or so Clarence says). When he went to apply mustard to his sandwich, the glass container hit the floor with a resounding splat. Surprisingly, none got on Clarence, but Fred Campbell got his shoes decorated. . . .

No wonder Berch Reed is getting to work on time. He has a new Studebaker and he parks it where we can all see it. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Anne Ruth Clements, Polly Line, and Kathleen Jencks. . . . GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK to Annie Crosby and Ann Thomas. Annie will take up house-keeping and Ann is going to California. . . . HELLO to Ralph McKown, who transferred from Bldg. 17 to Test and Inspection. . . . WELCOME BACK to John Miles, who has returned to work after an absence of three months due to illness. We are happy to see him again. . . . Rosella Koons spent Labor Day in Michigan, and Edith Niemeyer went to Crooked Lake. Helen Platt took the holiday seriously and washed the family car. . . . Rex Mercer would like a new auto. The old Kaiser shimmies too much. Any bargains around? . . . We are sorry to learn that David Peters, who works second trick, is at the St. Joseph Hospital with polio. He is getting along very fine now and cards and notes would certainly go a long way to

ATTENTION OWL BOWLERS

All bowlers interested in bowling in a Saturday Morning Owl League are asked to fill in the following blank which appears below and send it to Charlie Wilt, GE Club, or Tom Cowan, Bldg. 12-1.

Name

Bldg.

Tel.



EARNs \$110 ON IDEA—Dean Shaffer (right) shows Willis P. Lautzenheiser how his suggestion for an improved method of identifying drawings works. Mr. Shaffer, who earned \$110, is a designer in Bldg. 31-2.

GE Owls Add Playoff Cup to League Crown

Two Former Golden Gloves Champs On Big GE Club Ring Card Sept. 29

Two bouts in the GE Club boxing show slated for Tuesday, Sept. 29, were announced this week by Frank Newport, chairman of the event. In the lightweight division, Red McClure, Bldg. 19-3, will meet Toledo's Ted Adams. Both weigh about 135 and are scrappers, Newport said.

The 1953 featherweight champ in the city's Golden Gloves, Jim Reeder will meet Melvin Reed from Toledo's GG list. The other three inter-city bouts will be announced next week.

Tickets went on sale this week at the GE Club and Main Auto Supply Company, 213 W. Main St. These are all reserved seats and are one dollar per person. All unreserved seats will be 60 cents each and will be on sale at the box office the night of the show.

Ring activity will get under way at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 29 with some special events included on the card in addition to the five regular matches.

There will be printed programs distributed at the door. These have been donated by Jim Kelley, city sports enthusiast and former employee.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Moe Satterthwaite

A welcome back from vacation to Calvin (Casey) Case and Otto Pfeuger. . . Eugene Bieberstien has left us to attend school, then he will join the drafting department. We wish him lots of luck. . . Kenneth Nulf thinks the squirrels have left LaGrange county since Two-Gun Germano was there last week. He went hunting on the same farm and didn't see a squirrel. . . A visitor! Charlie Strodel, a pensioned employee, came to see us Friday. He looks fit as a fiddle and he should. He spends his summers at the lake and winters in Florida. Nice life if you can get it. . . Our sympathy to Ed Lepper on the death of his mother-in-law. . . The stock room manager, Kenneth Handschy, came to work with a tall white cap on Monday. The fellows thought he looked more like a feed store attendant, so they put up a sign to that effect. . . Instead of "Golden Boy" he is known as "Golden Rod" Kartholl since his loyal friends brought him a bouquet of golden rod. It's good for hay fever. . . Absent-minded Charlie McCormick had better go back to the rifle range at Huntington and pick up his jacket he left hanging on a fence. Someone might shoot it full of holes thinking he is still in it. . . Elmer Wagner was on vacation last week and spent a few days in Chicago. . . Ludwig Stetter looks very rested after a week's vacation. . . Ted Schulp spent his vacation fishing and attending the Van Wert Fair. . . John Redmerski is under the impression that the large steam dryer in the insulation department is a hot plate. You're wrong, John, the press is not a waffle iron either. . . Herman Zuber is a frequent visitor at market, could it be he is checking on the tomatoes to see if they are firm?

There are two sides to every argument, but no end.



BOXING KNOW-HOW—is flying around at the GE Club training gym these days in preparation for the club's boxing show Sept. 29. Frank Newport, chairman of the show, gives some pointers to "Red" McClure, Bldg. 19-3, who is entered in the lightweight division.

Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



It is good-by and fond farewell to the golf season with the blind bogey scheduled for tomorrow at the Brookwood links. For the day leagues it means playoff time. The season league winners will battle over 18 holes for the coveted championship. The Owl League Birdies, captained by Norm Wolf, have already wrapped up the crown.

Another feature of the blind bogey is the last place championship with the cellar dwellers in each league competing. The winning teams will receive their awards at the sports banquet to be held early in October.

Golf Chairman, Harold Braden, invites all the league golfers to this final event of the season. There are many prizes, come one, come all!

Did you know that watching television may give you something the doctors call "torticollis, due to nuchal contortions"? . . . Stiff neck, in other words.

Girl's Softball Nine Thanked

Betty Puff, manager of the GE girls softball league, wishes to thank all the girls who played in the game at the Quarter Century Club Outing September 11.



Edge Salisbury 2-1 in Third Game Of Close YMCA League Playoffs

The GE Owls added a double set of trophies to the GE Club laurels by taking the YMCA League crown in regular season play and also the championship cup in the playoffs.

The double crown is credited to good all-round team work and a fine managing job by Benny Penkul.

In the first playoff game, Salisbury set the GE Owls back on their heels with a 12 to 6 loss. Salisbury got 12 runs on 13 hits, while GE garnered only 6 runs on 6 hits.

In the second game of the series, Ron Blodgett pitched one of the best games of the entire season, shutting out the Salisbury nine 8 to 0.

Earn 8 Runs

Salisbury could get only four hits off Blodgett, while the Club entry nicked Salisbury for 6 hits and 8 runs. This set the stage for the final game, and the right to wear the League crown.

With Ron Blodgett again taking the mound for GE, the Club boys edged Salisbury 2 to 1. The first three men up for Salisbury went down in order. GE had three men on base, but failed to bring anyone across the plate. The first inning ended with no score.

In the second frame, Salisbury's second baseman, Neuman drilled a hard hit ball into left field for a home run, the first hit off Blodgett. GE again put two men on base as Blodgett singled. Bob Crosley bunted safely, only to be picked off later at second base. Gene Etter went out to the first baseman and Baker struck out to retire the side.

In the third, Salisbury again

went down in order, while GE repeated and put two men on base, as Somers singled and Chuck Boyce reached first on an error. The much needed punch to bring boys home, however, failed to materialize.

Down In Order

In the fourth inning, both teams went down in one, two, three order. In the fifth, Salisbury got their second and final hit of the game. GE tied up the ballgame at their turn at bat as Baker reached first on an error. He completed the circuit one base at a time, as Salisbury had a flurry of passed balls. Both teams went scoreless in the sixth.

In the seventh, Salisbury went down in order. Blauvelt, the first man up for GE in the seventh, doubled and the next man up struck out. Chuck Boyce, the third man up, hit a hard single into right to bring Blauvelt in, end the game 2 to 1, and give the GE Owls the YMCA championship.

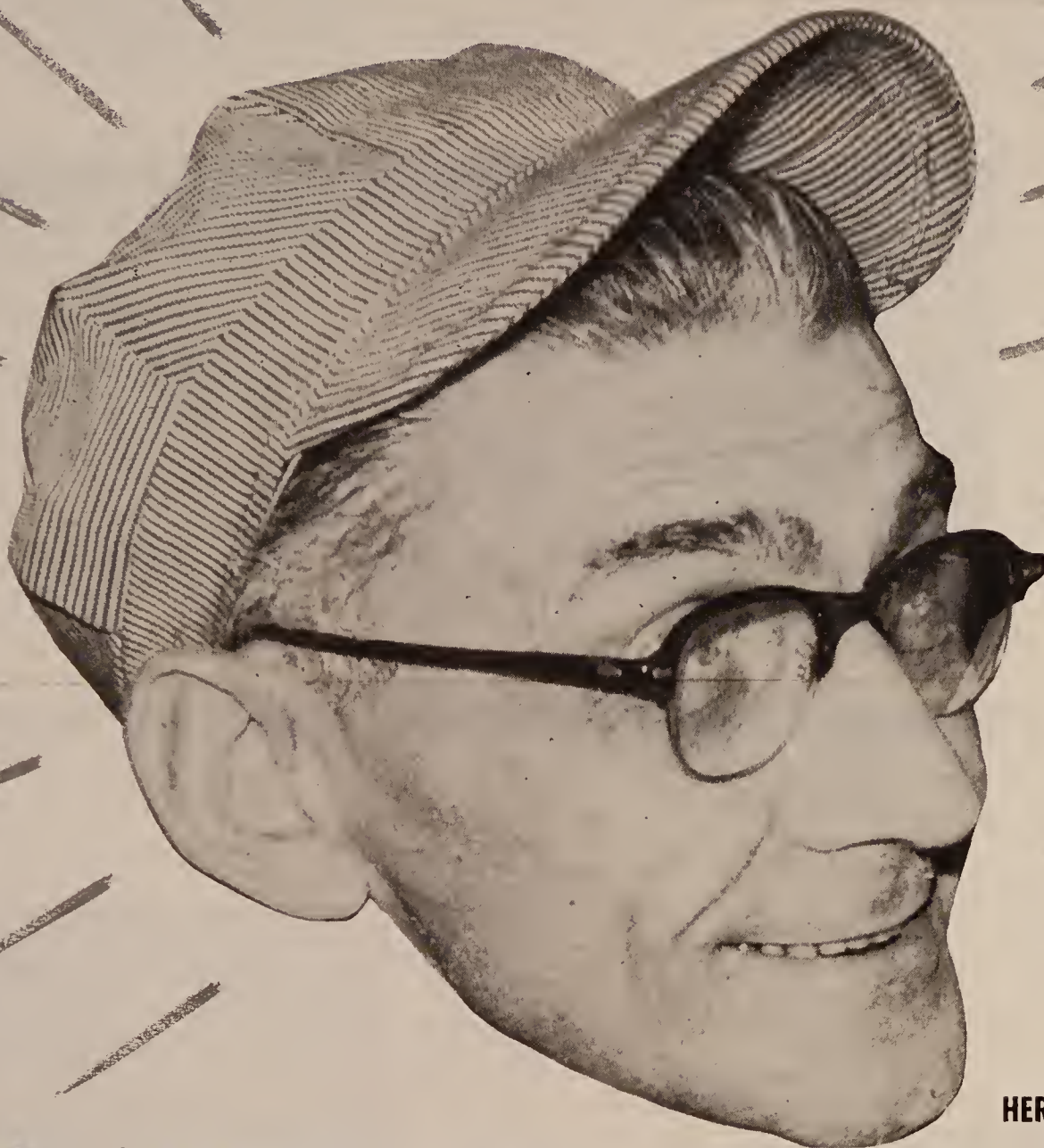
BOWLING NOTES

Friday night women's bowling will begin this evening in the GE Club. A short meeting of the league in the Club lounge will be conducted starting at 5:45 p.m.



KEGLERS START TO ROLL—Jean Doege, Bldg. 26-4, and Winnie Scheurich, Bldg. 31-1, prepare to open their bowling season in the GE Club alleys. League bowling started Monday at the Club.

WHAT A SMILE!



HERMAN KUHN
Bldg. 19-1

HE JUST WON A GE SUGGESTION AWARD

Employee & Plant Community Relations

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 19-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 21, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's glasses, with flesh colored lens. In case with "So. Calif. Optical Co." stamped on it. Lost in Bldg. 4-6.

FOUND—One reserved show ticket. Can be claimed upon identification at Bldg. 19-2.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR Six cu. ft. Leonard in good operating condition. Reasonable. \$115 Kenwood.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 8-10. Gym suit, Scout uniforms, dresses, wool skirts, winter coat, and snow suit. 327 South Harrison.

CAR—1953 Ford V8 Customline. Four-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, turn signals, tinted glass. Low mileage. H-8496 or 4625 Avondale Dr.

RANGE—Detroit Jewel divided table top. Oven regulator; \$40. Sears 30-gallon gas lined hot water heater. \$20. A-70931.

SEWING MACHINE—Kenmore. Like new. Desk model. Sells for \$214.95 and will sell for \$169.95. H-8496.

LADIES' DRESSES—And suit. Size 12 and 14. Call after 5 p.m. K-5343.

WASHER—GE. Also, twin tubs with lids. Both for \$25. K-1228.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight-piece walnut. Double coil springs in fine condition. Very reasonable. E-67895.

ANTIQUES—25 pieces of cut glass, china, dishes, crystal. In good condition and very reasonable. E-67895.

CAR—1930 Model A. Four-door sedan. Good tires, motor in A-1 condition. H-69962.

COMBINATION—Radio and record player. Crosley. Set in walnut cabinet with record space in bottom. \$75. A-66167.

CAR—1950 Ford convertible. New top, new rubber, twin spot lights, radio, and heater. A-59233.

WASHER—GE conventional wringer type washer with timer and pump. Excellent condition. \$60. K-2044 or 4512 Bower.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26-inch Schwinn. One boy's 16-inch bicycle with beginner's wheels. Like new. 117 Green St. New Haven, or telephone 5643 New Haven, no toll.

DEER RIFLE—30-40 Krag. Phone 4221, Churubusco, Ind.

MEN'S SUITS—Three, size 36R, and several pair of ladies' shoes, size 7½A. K-4554.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch Schwinn. Good condition. A-60741.

CAR—1951 Mercury four-door. 2617 Broadway.

CAR—1940 Plymouth 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers. Perfect shape throughout. H-48383, 2948 Smith St.

HEATING STOVE—Large Florence for wood or coal. Extra good condition. \$10. H-56332.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT—Green with mouton fur collar and buttons, slacks and hat for age 6 to 7 years. Good condition. Reasonable. H-66123.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece. Very good condition. \$50. K-4667.

SWEETENED—GE: \$10. Waffle iron: \$2.50. Single chrome hot plate: \$2.50. Four pair white dotted Priscilla ruffled curtains. \$1 a pair. H-26685.

CAR—1941 4-door Ford. Good engine. E-7381. Ext. 2.

RADIO—Philco table model; \$5. Folding table; \$5. Pair good pillow, ironing board, Hudson Seal fur coat, size 12. All very reasonable. A-1812.

HOME—New all modern for \$6,900. Hardwood floors, automatic floor furnace, garage attached. Inquire second house north of Murray. Don Mason.

LOT—Ansley Acres, 159 ft. x 305 ft. A-97495 before 2 p.m.

BATHROOM FIXTURES—Used. Tub, lavatory and stool. With all fittings; \$35. H-76457.

STORM WINDOWS—And screens. Size 34 in. x 50 in. lg.—34 in. x 38¼ in. lg. A-60101.

BICYCLE—26-inch boy's. Paint, tires, and mechanism all in good condition. 1302 West Washington. Apt. 2.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel gas, 8 cu. ft. Like new. Reasonable. 1719 California Ave., after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—GE 5 cu. ft. First \$25 takes it. Good condition. H-70761.

WASHER—GE conventional type washer and twin tubs. Reasonable. H-67633.

TRUCK—1947 Dodge one-half ton panel. Very good condition. 37,000 miles. \$575. H-1687 between 7 and 8 p.m.

TRUCK—1946 GMC one and one-half ton. Two speeds, stake body. Reasonable. E-65152.

INSIDE DOORS—Two, 6x30 and 6x23. H-46494.

BOY'S GLO-COAT—Grey, in size 9 to 11. Cap to match. Good condition. A-2746.

GIRL'S COATS—And dresses in sizes 10, 12, and 14. One fall and one winter coat in perfect condition. Priced to sell. H-82322.

COAL STOVE—Warm Morning. 2310 Ontario St., A-59602.

PUPPIES—Mixed collie and shepherd. E-66156.

GAS RANGE—Divided top Garland. Western Flyer girl's 26-inch bicycle. Both in excellent condition. A-89343.

OIL FURNACE—Duo-Term large size. Used about 3 years. With blower and thermostat. White Richard Gerber, R. R. No. 4, Bluffton, Ind.

HOT WATER HEATER—50-gallon. Sears. Glass lined. Two years old. K-3222.

TWIN CHESTS—For child's room. Light finish, six drawers. Good condition. \$4 each. A-79935 or 1319 Jackson St.

BABY BED—Six-year size. Innerspring mattress, dropside. Perfect condition. H-57365.

COMBINE—1938 Allis-Chalmers, completely reconditioned and ready to go. Best offer takes it. H-74471.

CARBINE—Marlin, 32 special with case. Excellent condition. Will trade for 12-gauge shotgun or sell. H-66222 after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece. A-75662.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece. Also, 3-piece bedroom suit. K-5236.

TV BOOSTER—Bogen, nearly new; \$10. A-46528.

SPACE HEATER—Large Coleman. Suitable for lake cottage or garage. \$10. 1810 St. Joe Blvd. E-1505.

CAR—1938 Plymouth, good condition. Radio, heater. A-88981 evenings.

DUPLEX—12 miles to city limits. Can be converted to 4-bedroom home by opening one door. Three baths. New kitchen. Call 3111 Harlan, Ind., for appointment.

CAR—1953 Dodge. Three months old. Living room suite and carpet. E-35693 between 5 and 9 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—Four cu. ft. Cold-proof. Dropleaf kitchen table and four chairs. 9x12 Axminster rug. Kitchen sink, old style, separate drainboard. K-4308.

CAR—1941 Hudson. Five new tires, radio and heater. Clean. \$200. H-91273.

FUEL TANK—Square 200-gallon, with fittings. Can be seen at 1720 High St. A-58563.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Good condition. Reasonable. H-02444 after 5:30 p.m.

BEAGLE DOGS—Three and 13 months old. AKC registered. Some are field started now. Must sell. H-37964 or H-02573.

LIVING ROOM TABLE—Octagon shaped, walnut. \$8. In excellent condition. 3224 Broadway.

PARAKEETS—Pair of mates and Hendrix cage, 12 in. x 12 in., with nesting box. K-2203.

CLOTHING—Green winter coat, hood, and leggings. Size 12. Dresses, skirts, jumpers, size 8, 10, 12. Suit, bolero and skirt, size 10. Good condition. A-57583.

BOY'S CLOTHING—Brown gabardine suit. Green gabardine surcoat. Tan three-quarter length topcoat. All size 16. H-70083.

WRIST WATCH—Lord Elgin; \$45. H-20772.

TYPEWRITER—New Smith-Corona. Two months old. Cost over \$100 with carrying case. Will take \$80. A-39323.

WANTED

SOMEONE—To do washing and ironing for family of four. Preferably near GE. Broadway plant. H-46208 after 5 p.m.

LADY—To do small ironings, especially men's shirts. Will pick up and deliver. Northwest section of town. A-86352.

BICYCLE—Girl's 24-inch, in good condition. K-3903.

BABY CRIB—Six-year-old size. H-83563.

CHRISTIAN LADY—Who works, to rent a room in a widow lady's home. Kitchen privileges. E-66563.

COAL STOVE—Small size Estate Heatrola. H-26685.

BICYCLE—Girl's 24-inch, in good condition. H-67211.

GOOD KEG—20 or 30-gallon. A-79731.

FOR RENT

HOUSE—Eight rooms, garage, three bedrooms, half bath up, five rooms bath down. Basement. Coal furnace. Immediate possession. \$81. 612 LeVina. E-69642.

APARTMENT—Three-room. Private bath. \$15 a week. 1225 Clark St. A-1076.

ROOMS—One large front room, private entrance downstairs. Also, one downstairs room with closet, off bath. Middle-aged ladies only. One-half block from bus. Furnished. 125 W. Masterson St. H-3803.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—From Columbia City or on highway to Broadway plant. 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Dale Grigsby, Ext. 2133 or Columbia City 260-J.

MALE RIDER—From Auburn or Garrett to share driving occasionally. 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Marshall Dale, Ext. 2753.

RIDE—Or share driving from Sunny-meade addition. E-77183 or R. L. Gallaher, Ext. 773.

RIDE WANTED—From R. R. No. 2 Franke Rd., New Haven to Broadway. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Catherine Troutman, Ext. 746, Bldg. 6-2.

TOOL BITS

Bldg. 19-4 and 5

Don Clark

Mrs. Charles Abbott, wanting to please her husband, rearranged their furniture without his help. As things usually go Charley wasn't pleased at all. He arrived home after dark, stubbed his toe on a misplaced chair, woke everyone up with howls of agony, and demanded first-aid for an injured toe while wondering when will a man be safe in his own home. . . . Genevieve Burk is mighty happy now—she has that important diamond on the right finger. . . . Betty Strong, who is counting the time until her boyfriend returns from service, was fortunate last week. She saw his picture several times in a news reel at the theatre. How many times did you see that show, Betty? . . . We say good-by and extend best wishes to Delores Ralstin as she leaves today. . . . We welcome Alice Martinez, who joins us all the way from New Mexico. . . . One recent afternoon Lowell Welker was observed contributing 5 cents to a downtown parking meter. That's not unusual, but why does he do it on Sunday? . . . We have figured up the cost of the one fish Kurt Martin caught on his last fishing trip. It amounts to \$8.58. No wonder he likes to eat those inexpensive T-bone steaks. . . . We apologize to Hayden Rice for saying he missed that tee shot three times. He claims they were practice swings. Anyway, you have to move the hall six inches before it counts. . . . Willie Garman's square dance party was quite an affair with Charley Abbott furnishing the fine music. . . . Harold Blauvelt finally bought his wife an automatic washer. He became tired of doing the washing himself. . . . Allison Van Wormer appears satisfied with his new car but we wonder why one of his riders, Walter Esterline, is now wearing that motorcycle belt. . . . The new children's swing was ready and Ren (Tarzan) Getty took the first ride. One of the hooks gave way and Ren found himself hanging to one rope. He finally positioned himself and flipped to the ground resolving to let someone else try it first next time. Besides, his hand was

sore anyway. . . . Lowell Welker's tummy reducing diet and work get along fine, only he can't refrain from eating his lunch before noon. Then he has sandwiches brought in for his noon snack. . . . The location doesn't bother Bob Moss-hammer at all. He lost 150 ft. of line and numerous hooks while fishing in Florida this summer. Last week he borrowed a rod and reel to use up at Sand Lake and lost them out of his car. Bob says you can't trust the fish in Florida or the thieves in Indiana. . . . James Kavanaugh proved that he can out-duel a car any day. When an approaching car almost ran him down at a downtown intersection, Jim grabbed the hood and kept himself out of the way of the wheels and yelled. Finally the driver was able to stop the car and quick thinking Jim was unhurt. . . . We say welcome to Ike Rea whose home is Shaw, Miss. like, an Air Force veteran and graduate of the University of Illinois is assisting on our plant layout work. . . . Leroy Paulson has a safety-minded and bargain-minded unit. James McFeeley, Rufus Niblick, Carey Baker, James Kavanaugh, and Charles Gatton followed him over to buy safety shoes on sale. That's setting a fine example, men.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

REMEMBER OCTOBER 15! . . . Little Brenda Sue is issuing her calling cards from the Lowell Voilro home. Congratulations to the new daddy and mama. . . . Last Thursday was a red letter day for Don Williams. He went to Chicago Thursday evening to meet those twin granddaughters from Alaska. Don hadn't seen the six-month-old babies and he was very excited. . . . Lucille Allen went to the State Fair at Indianapolis. Wonder how she made out? She had left her billfold at home. . . . Glad to see Earl Wendel ringing in his clock card again. . . . Alberta Foulks was on a fishing trip in Wisconsin last week. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Doris Dohrman and Mary Shumm. . . . We bid farewell to Jim Vorndran, who left us to go to college. . . . If you are interested in a Ye Olde Boston Tea Party, see the inspectors on line two. If it's a picnic that would interest you, see the inspectors on line three. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ruth Lemert and Catherine Harris, who are on the sick list. . . . Devona Lydy has been quite ill. She was formerly our matron. Let's send her a cheer-up card. Her address is R. R. 2, Ossian, Ind.

RIDERS WANTED—From Columbia City to Broadway plant. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 3098-J Columbia City.

MISCELLANEOUS

THANKS—My family and I would like to sincerely thank my co-workers, personnel, and friends for cards, gifts, calls and other kindness shown during my illness. John R. Miles, Div. 14.

WILL CARE for a baby or children in my house. Have a big yard in River-haven, near New Haven, Ind., anytime. A-78239.



"It's the wife. Notice how easy it is to hear her voice over the roar of the plant?"

STORMY WEATHER

Bldg. 17-4

Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed

If you didn't get to the Hunter-town Fair, you missed the opportunity of a lifetime. Who had his head through the hole at the pie throwing booth and received those gooey messes square in the face but our old friend, Jim (Pieface) Smith. . . . Beware of Charlie Kensill, says Larry Reed. When he went in to have a little refreshment and met Charlie there, he (Larry) had to pay for two, as Charlie slyly held up two fingers and thereby gained an extra libation. . . . There are rumors that a collection is to be taken up in order to buy Bill Geist a new pair of pants so that he won't have to steal his son's all the time. Of course, the pants will be quite a bit shorter since his son really towers over Bill. . . . The soybean crop promises to be a big one this year, and John Howard brought in a stalk to prove it. The only drawback to his was the fact they were slightly mildewed and fuzzy. So, John proceeded to spend an entire Saturday filing off the fuzz so they would be more presentable for market. However, Sol Andorfer brought in a sample of his crop which are pretty fair; but before any comparison can be made between the two, we're afraid Sol will have to do some filing and hurrying, too. . . . Now that the hunting season is open Joe Prez-bindowski is in the height of his glory, especially when he had such good luck and had the visible proof of it. The story is that he got them all at once time. Perhaps that is why he was displaying his catch all in one bunch. . . . Having to go on a diet is in itself uncomfortable enough, says Ray Pfueger, but when the doctor refuses to let you off the hook for a week-end party, that really makes life miserable. . . . While George was laboring away, Louise Hahn took her third week of vacation. His only complaint concerns her taking the car and running all the gas out of it and wearing the tires down. . . . At first we couldn't understand last week why it was so quiet and peaceful around here and then it dawned on us—Cy Seymour was on his vacation. Oh yes, Cy is now speaking to Bill Hurtt since Bill paid off a bet to him before it came due. . . . Our hay fever sufferer, Bill Mills, returned from Michigan looking hale and hearty. Well, looking hearty, anyway. . . . It must be nice to have money like Carl Hattendorf, but we can understand since he went into the retail cigar business the other day. . . . **QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK:** "An ounce of birth is worth a pound of sorrow."

THE NIGHT WIND

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Hazel Davis

Dorothy Hart had as her week-end guests Fay E. Patten and family, of Roanoke; Terry Shepler, of Zanesville, and Charles Sanders, of Elkhart. They all attended the Bear Lake square dance and watched TV. . . . Ruth LaPradd's daughter, Mary, and Jerry Harris, from Chicago, visited her last week-end. . . . We were sorry to see Bob Barkley leave the 51 frame assembly, and hope when the stork arrives he will let us know about it. . . . Good-luck to Johnny Craig-head, who is leaving us and hope he will be back soon. . . . We want to say happy birthday to Eva Webber and glad to see her back with us.

WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

Art Raser

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Langmeyer upon the arrival of a 6 lb. 9 oz. boy, September 3. . . . Phil Freiburger was so amazed at the Brahma bulls at the State Fair that he has a notion to raise his own, if his wife has no objection. . . . Roy May has a new clock, which was awarded him as an attendance prize at the Quarter Century outing. . . . Joe Taylor is having success with his "Line Talent Show" but still needs some booking for those who play small instruments. It was also mentioned that he was heard on WSM, Nashville, on the Saturday, September 12, "Grand Ol' Opry" show. . . . The 19th of September will be a day of celebration. It is Warren Harding's birthday and Wimpy Lemper's wedding anniversary. . . . Virgil Howell has been nicknamed "Chester" by his fellow-workers because he wins all honors in removing the corn from the cob. . . . We hope Al Hambrook enjoyed his vacation in Lady Smith, Wis. Do you suppose they had a heat wave during his northern trip? . . . Every time Ray Kierspe walks into his back yard he has to have his head covered to protect himself from the wind-propelled woodpeckers. If any of these are seen flying overhead, be sure to notify him as they might be low on gas.

SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

The main topic of conversation for the last week has been bowling. Frank Serovey, Zirk Rodgers, and Joe Dennis will form the new Airliners team. They are going to have to hold up our good name. The league champions for the last three years have been "Airliners." Bill Garton has an average to hold up. He's sporting an average of 199 for six games. It won't be long before the classic league will be after him. . . . If you haven't been approached by Johnny Ormiston, yet, don't feel slighted. He will get around to you eventually. He is now part-time super salesman for a well-known TV store. Frankie Laier was Johnny's first customer. . . . That worried look that Harold Dalman has been wearing lately, isn't altogether caused by bugs in motors. It's just that he bought one of the old barracks from Baer Field and is trying to get it moved before the snow flies. . . . With school starting we say good-bye to James Zehendner and Steve Winner. William Lohrig also said his good-byes last Thursday. . . . We welcome Paul Kinsey, Robert Pierce and James Snodgrass. . . . Mary Stopher has returned from a leave of absence. . . . The new girl in the Bldg. 6-3 office is Jane Laurent, formerly of Bldg. 4-4. . . . The Quarter Century Club had their annual meeting last Saturday and Evie

Partee was initiated. Bob Pence and Freddy Sarasen were the initiating committee, and Evie will never be the same. . . . With all the long faces that were seen around, we gather that everyone lost at the Breakfast Club meet that was held at Perry O'Neill's last Friday night. By the way, Perry, we all wish you a happy birthday. Perry's birthday is tomorrow. . . . If you've noticed a new glamour in our midst, it's none other than Laura Black sporting a new pair of specs. . . . Since we are about ready to go back on Central Standard Time, Esther Weeks and Ivy Mills have decided they can get up early enough to work days. Welcome to first trick, girls! . . . Jackie Keller and George Prince are on their third week of vacation. What a quiet week this has been! . . . This is my first column in two years and I'm a little rusty, but with a little co-operation I'm sure we can have a good column. So, if you have any news turn it in and I'll put it in.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

George Winans

Charlie Castle was so stowed up with arthritis last week he could hardly get around, and Bouncy Becker lost his voice and had to write everything down. He sure used up a lot of tablets, both throat and pencil. . . . Pat McCutcheon has put on quite a lot of weight so he is selling all his old clothes to Johnny Berger. Now I'm just waiting for Johnny to get fat so I can buy the clothes from him. . . . Well, Henry and Mildred Wells got back safely from their vacation in Canada. Henry reports that he saw a big bear but that Mildred scared it away before he could get a picture of it. They were going down the stream in a canoe and as they rounded a bend they came upon this huge bear along the bank. The bear didn't see them, as he was busy eating the top off a tall hazel nut bush. Henry says he should have sense something was wrong by the expression on Mildred's face. He says it was the first time he'd seen that expression since the night she sat on the whoopee cushion Ken Settemyre put on her chair. Anyway, she screamed, Henry fell out of the canoe, and the bear fell over backwards, then scrambled to his feet and took off for the woods as fast as he could go.

GUESTS WILL BE 'ON THEIR OWN'

Specialty Transformer Prepares To Welcome Open House Visitors

One of the four tours available to members of the community on Thursday, October 15, at the 75th Anniversary Open House will be in the Specialty Transformer Department.

During the day, approximately 30,000 visitors from Fort Wayne and surrounding areas are expected to tour Bldg. 26. The tour will be conducted on an informal basis. Individuals or groups will be greeted by receptionists and escorted to the spot where the tour begins.

After that, they will be "on their own" . . . following directional signs, observing displays, and holding discussions with guides who will be posted at various points of interest along the way.

Doors Open to Schools

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., the doors will be open to high school and college groups from all over the country. At 4 p.m. the general public will be invited to "make the rounds" and see industry in action.

Guests will be met by transformer personnel at the entrance of the east elevator of Bldg. 26. From there they will be guided to the fifth floor, Bldg. 26-5, where the tour begins. A circular route around the floor has been arranged to give an overall picture of operations involved in transformer units in progressive stages of completion. The displays will be marked with descriptive and explanatory information.

Tour Wind-Up

As tourists complete the circuit on the fifth floor, they will exit by way of the east stairway and enter the east end of the fourth floor. All those on the tour will tour independently of one another and may spend as much time as desired at any particular point. The GE guides will not circulate with the crowd, but will remain at stationary posts where they will offer comments and answer questions when they arise.

Leaving the fourth floor by the west stairway, tourists will enter the third floor from the west side. From there, they will move toward the east staircase, stopping en route to view machines, equipment and displays. Such operations as spool-making, coil winding, and finishing operations may be seen



PREPARING FOR TOURISTS—Two members of the Specialty Transformer tour and display committee discussing plans for the forthcoming open house Oct. 15 with chairman of this committee, Herman R. Korte, right, are Marty E. Zernick and Stan J. Antal.

in Bldg. 26-3.

Special Customer Display

A special display of air-filtration will be set up by the American Air Filter Company of Louisville, Ky. This GE customer uses power packs, a third floor product, as one of their components in air-filtration units. After guests have had a look at hand-stacking of

punchings, they may investigate operations performed in the final stages of transformer assembly. And lastly, visitors complete their tour of Bldg. 26-3 as they view the intricacies of testing and packing.

Visitors will use the east stairway in descending from the third floor to the first. No tour of Bldg. 26-2 has been arranged since few manufacturing operations are performed there. There will, however, be a comprehensive tour of the ground floor where the heavy equipment and presses are located. Processes that are performed in the annealing ovens and treatment room are also included on the tour of the first floor. By the time the sightseers conclude the tour and exit from the west end of the ground floor, they should have a vivid overall impression of the manufacturing processes and products of the Specialty Transformer Department.

Safety Shoe Sale

An inventory clearance of safety shoes in various styles and sizes was announced this week by Ray L. Fischbach, manager of the Employee Store. The shoes are specially priced at \$6, and are available at either the Broadway or Taylor St. stores beginning this week, the manager reported.

Anniversary Banner to Adorn RR Elevation



GOES UP MONDAY—The large red and white sign announcing GE's open house Oct. 15 is being readied to go up Monday over the railroad underpass on Broadway. S. R. Hoffman, right, of the Brinkman Corp., talks with William Brunner, chairman of the display committee for the open house.

Store Inventory

The Employee Stores at the Broadway and Taylor St. plants will be closed for inventory Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 23-24-25, R. L. Fischbach, manager, announced today.

The stores will be open for business as usual Monday, September 28.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

SEP 26 1953



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953

No. 37

FORT WAYNE DEPARTMENTS PAY OUT \$2,382 FOR SUGGESTIONS IN AUGUST

Motor-Generator Employee Heads List with \$350 Award

One hundred and fifty-eight employees in the Fort Wayne plants received a total of \$2,382.50 in suggestion awards during the month of August, according to reports of the various department secretaries.

Herman Kuhn, of the DC Motor and Generator Department,

Fund to Solicit Non-Members Starting Oct. 12

Monday, Oct. 12, solicitation for the GE Employees Community Services Fund will begin in the Fort Wayne plants. W. E. Beer, general chairman of this year's campaign, announced today. The solicitation will be held in conjunction with the civic United Fund Drive.

Only those employees who have not become members of the Employee Community Services Fund will be contacted. Employee relations managers will serve as chairmen in the department and conduct soliciting. The number of persons who will contact non-members will be determined by the number to be solicited.

Plans also include sending a letter to non-members explaining the purpose of the fund and its accomplishments, the board of the Services Fund reported.

The method of contributing to the fund will remain the same. Pledge cards will be given those who wish to join and they may designate on the cards the amount they wish to contribute and whether they wish to make their contribution every week, or in one lump sum. Contributions are by payroll deduction.

The board of administrators of the Employee Community Services Fund is composed of the following: Carl Alter, chairman; John Thomas, Broadway; Roger Grant, Winter St.; Ivan Standish, Bldg. 27; Ed Reese, Bldg. 31-1; Paul Frantz, Bldg. 12-1; Vic Grotehouse, Bldg. 26-4; Carl Reiter, Taylor St.; Sam Allmandinger, Taylor St.; John Repine, Taylor St.; John Fleischer, Bldg. 19-4; Virgil O. Brown, Bldg. 4-4; H. B. Leach, Bldg. 18-2; Lester Bienz, Bldg. 10-1; Jim McFeely, Bldg. 19-4, and K. W. Michael, Bldg. 18-2.

led the suggesters with an award of \$350. His winning idea was for designing and suggesting the use of a simple jig for drilling "amortisseur connecting links" thus eliminating layout and reducing the drilling time. His suggestion also resulted in a better method of determining the developed length of links.

Mr. Kuhn has had 16 suggestions adopted out of 64 submitted up to the present time.

Motor-Generator

Another M-G employee, Donald E. Connett, earned \$60 for suggesting that fans which were used repeatedly throughout the year be placed in stock and thus save both time and expense.

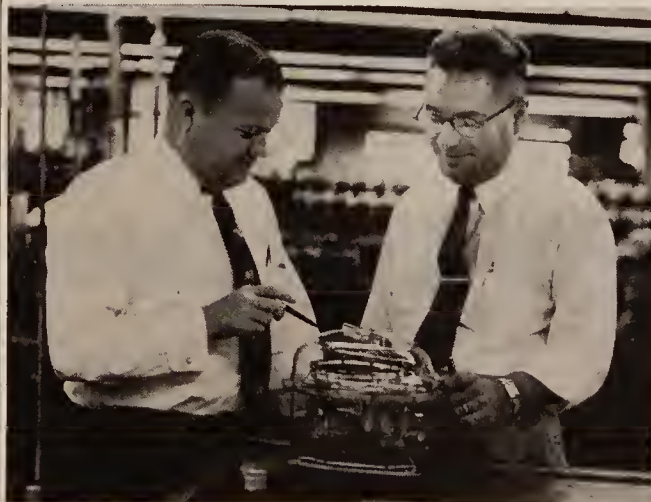
Clifton J. Mugg, of Motor-Generator received a \$25 award. There

(Continued on page 7)



VISITING FIREMEN—City firemen from Rescue Unit No. 2 were among those who came to the plant this week for the annual tour of GE, which acquainted them with the physical layout and hazardous areas of the plant. The fire truck is shown entering the east side Broadway gate.

HERMETIC TOURISTS TO SEE PRODUCT THAT REVOLUTIONIZED AN INDUSTRY



HERMETIC DISPLAY—On Oct. 15, visitors to Hermetic Motor manufacturing sections will see models of motors actually running inside plastic compressors as well as various stages of manufacture of the product. One of the models to be viewed by members of the community is set up by Wally McKay and Mel Kiessling, members of the tour committee.

Visitors to the Hermetic Motor Department during the Oct. 15 Open House will see in stages of manufacture a product that has revolutionized an industry and made possible a higher standard of living, Joseph P. Orbin, chairman of the tour, explained today.

One of the four tours being planned at the Broadway plant, the Hermetic tour will introduce members of the community to production of motor parts for hermetically sealed refrigeration compressors in Bldgs. 17-2 and 17-3. Along the route, hermetic motors actually running in plastic compressors will be displayed.

For the first time, many persons will see the product that appears in nearly every home and yet is little known; for it is not seen, barely heard, and rarely needs to be serviced. The tour will allow visitors also to observe the precise and clean methods of manufacture of this product.

As far back as 1910, GE started

(Continued on page 12)

Ft. Wayne Engineers To Hold First Meeting Sept. 30 at F.O.P. Club

Members of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club will conduct their first meeting of the 1953-54 season Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the F. O. P. Country Club. New members have been invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 5:15 p.m. when the club opens.

Doxie Moore, director of conservation in Indiana, will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting. He will discuss "Hoosierland Conservation."

A fish dinner, with fresh fish flown in from Canada, will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a program of musical entertainment has been planned.

The F.O.P. Country Club is located one and three-fourth miles north of intersection of State Rd. 37 and St. Joe Rd. The entrance is on the west side of St. Joe Rd.

Max D. Barrows, Bldg. 4-6, is vice president of the organization and Ernie M. Freegard, Bldg. 26-2, is secretary this year.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 **75** 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, September 25, 1953

No. 37

Aspirin Doesn't Always Cure Headache

A doctor friend was remarking to us the other day about the conquest of pain and suffering in this country. He feels that people do not realize how rapid our pace has been, considering that the introduction of the first general anesthetic came only a century or so ago. Up to that time, mankind's indifference to aches and complaints was shocking. Patients about to undergo surgery sometimes got a bit of alcohol or opium, and the inventive Egyptian medicos would simply slug their subject across the skull with a blunt instrument, hoping for results midway between too hard and too easy.

Brooding upon this historical development, we were awed by the place that relief of pain and discomfort now occupies in our modern culture. For the healthiest people on earth, we appear to have a national preoccupation with ways and means to effect remedy or cure of an enormous number of maladies and shortcomings.

An hour or so of research in television graphically supported this trend. A man in a judicial robe leveled his finger and sternly sentenced us to 20 years of Nagging Backache. Later he reappeared with a white coat and a stethoscope to talk cosily about the Harsh Irritating Cough that could be eliminated through proper medication. A young lady in an alarming bit of black lace promised that our Tired, Worn-Out Feeling would disappear if we would shift to a Posture-Pure mattress, like hers. We had to admit that she looked rather fit, without a trace of that Tired, Worn-Out Feeling.

If you think the newspapers tell a different story, look again. The issue we're looking at quotes a Mrs. S. J., of Fargo, North Dakota, in as grim a recital of nervous torment as we've read since Dante. Succeeding pages devoted to ills affecting the eye, ear, nose and digestive tract proved equally gloomy, and not even Mrs. J.'s magic recovery through the Dan-Dee Heat Pad brightened our mood.

Sovereign Specifics Abound

To judge by the ads, we have little real cause for concern. Sovereign specifics abound for every evidence of disquietude. We have salves, unguents, prosthetic marvels of straps and laces, stimulants and sedatives without number. Our attention is called to proprietaries for speedy relief of Acid Indigestion, of Cramps and Nausea accompanying a Sluggish Liver Bile, of Chiggers, Hives and Shingles. Even this merely scratches the surface; today we have a list of disorders outdistancing the definitions of the U. S. Pharmacopeia. We have Lordosis, a female complaint traceable to inadequate stays. We have Ptorosis, the hideous aftermath of sleeping in unfiltered air.

Not to be misunderstood, we are as sensitive to pain as anyone, as our dentist will attest (he sneers coldly whenever we are dragged, screaming, into his inner chamber). We endorse and applaud each of these victories over man's ancient foe, from Creme-Glo (for Itchy Scalp) to Dr. Paul's Bunion Pads (for Hot, Tired, Aching Feet). Nor do we give credence to the theory that such gentilities have rendered us soft and easy to tread upon.

No, what concerns us is the fear that we are coming to apply the opiates and the pain-killers in our approach to national problems. There are disturbing signs in the picture.

We avoid the Nagging Sensation of our tax liabilities with the Soothing Balm of pretending that they are really being borne by somebody else. Sharp Twinges in the body politic are eased quickly by applications of tidy slogans, comforting but deceptive. Regulations that threaten our freedom gain acceptance through reassuring titles which dull our senses to their real purpose.

This nation was not settled by turning our backs on unpleasant facts or by falsifying the price on the label.

We Love to Delude Ourselves

Today many of us yawn discreetly at mention of mounting taxes, under the narcotic illusion that the Big Corporations will pay the bill. Though misery may love company, the fact is that our own bill is little less because our neighbor's is

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Joseph Robinson, Gwendolyn Robinson, Levi Mercer, William Morton, Waymon Morton, Robert Mobberly, Russell Rose, Mildred Phillips, Joan Schrock, Levon Schnepf, Leo Madden, Ned Altekruze, George Shearer, Chester Krasienko, Alto Campbell, Lucille Keller, Charles Sessler, Frances Franklin, Pauline Settle, Roscoe Beedle, Genevieve Mathias, Frederick Frey, Roy Hosler, James Hughes, Harold Friedrich, Frances Fry, Clara Cohagen, Gene Bryant, Ammi Fett, Vera Everett, George Webb, Eleanor Beerbower, Raymond Meyers, Lawrence Walters, Leonard Jenne, Orpha McCreary, Lloyd Forsythe, Billy Gawthrop, Raymond Shepherd, Charles Menefee.

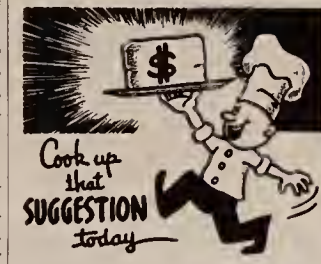
Dismissed from Hospital

Daisy Ford, Carl Garner, Gay Huey, Elmer Koehlinger, Evelyn Blakley, Chester Krasienko, Ned Altekruze, Martha Powell, Oscar

Schelper, Lawrence Woodward, Luella Murrah, Georgia Trevey, Gerald Scott, William Lloyd, and Park Schemehorn.

Returned to Work

Robert Blosser, Marie Crow, James Hyde, Barbara Kroemer, Clifton Harnes, Donald Batchelder, Evelyn Blakley, Mary A. Brown, Elaine Frankart, Lois Edwards, Margaret Bradley, Oliver Bowman, Jack Bendure, Charlotte Brunner, Joseph Cochoit, William C. Brown, Rose Richards, Harold C. Miller, Robert Winkler, Paul Willer, Charles Menefee, Jesse Millican, Walter Rehling, Luke Shorter, Kathleen Vorndran, Virginia Speaks, Ralph Williams, Lucille Matson, Eugene Wyss, Elaine Omo, Andy May, Milo Reade, Cecilia Sidner, and Naomi Lallow.



more; it is perhaps comforting to hear that Mammoth and Co. has paid millions if we fail to note that the money was ours, collected in higher prices. We love to delude ourselves.

We are gratified when we note that the "assessment" on our real estate is under what we paid for the property. We are, in fact, so pleased that we fail to note the rate of taxation, unmindful of any connection.

The symptoms that warn us of dangers to our freedom, as individuals and citizens, cannot be discouraged by resort to syrups and tablets fizzing in water even upon assurance that they Work Three Ways. We cannot alkalize nor can we anesthetize against forces that bit by bit eat at our vitals. We can cure only by real diagnosis and swift surgery.

Income Inadequacy, a disease affecting all of us, might prove less epidemic if we face up to the facts. The cause may be the Tax Tremors which we set at rest with some temporary nostrum. Our susceptibility to many another costly economic virus may have a similar history.

All drugs, in time, produce a tolerance, requiring larger and larger quantities to attain an effect. And no drug is so insidious as the tendency to dull pain with handy remedies, to mask fact with comforting fantasy.

Unless we're on guard, we'll have a Sick Headache one of these days that won't yield to the sturdiest of cure-alls. We're close to that point right now. The time comes when we should leave the aspirin on the shelf and go see what's really wrong!

—Reprinted from Better Living.

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

Thought of the Week: "Capitalism is the only system in the world founded on credit and character." —Hubert Eaton.

LUCKY FELLOW: George Mompfer was one of the older folks attending our Quarter Century picnic. Too old to take an active part in the athletic events, George performed best when food was available. At the close of the day George approached a booth to procure an ice cream cone to take home to his little grandson. He requested some dry ice to keep it solid on the way home, and was offered an ice cream box by the attendant. When George arrived home he found the box contained 11 cones instead of one. . . . **TOO FRESH!** Fresh eggs are always in demand, but Carol Franke decided they can be too fresh. The other day Carol prepared to eat her noon lunch. In the package was what appeared to be a hard boiled egg. She tapped the egg to crack the shell and things happened. Someone had given her an uncooked egg. Never knew a fresh egg could be so messy. . . . **SYMPATHY:** Our sympathy to Margie Messer. Sometime ago we wrote of her son's purchase of a white mouse. We might explain now that any rodent sends cold chills up and down Margie's back. In other words, she just doesn't like them. Last week she gave us the sad news. "Well," she began, "our mouse died last night." Ha! Ha! This writer knew from the outburst just how bad she felt. Hence, our sympathy. . . . **SMART:** This week's smart saying comes from Bill Meyer. Bill remarks "Elbow grease is the kind that won't soil a shirt."

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

COMINGS AND GOINGS: Howdy-de-doo to Kathleen Ann Terveer, new gal in the File Room. And we welcome back to GE Weir Anderson after an absence of a little over two years. Also, we'd like to welcome Kenny Hawkins to Art Wilson's group. Ken is single and comes to us from the Bloomfield plant, where he served his last assignment. Previous to this, he was located at Evendale. He is a graduate of Ohio State with a degree in AgE. His home town is Jefferson, Ohio. . . . **TODAY** we bid good-by to three of our TE's, Norman Kendt, Larry Norquist, and Alex Stone. Norman will work for the lab, Larry for marketing, and Alex in plant engineering. Looks like they like good old Fort Wayne, eh? . . . **BACK WITH US AGAIN** and mighty happy to see you looking so well, is Owen Vaught. Owen has been absent for 15 months due to illness. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Herb Reitz, Saturday the 26th; Jack Jennings, Sunday the 27th, and to our boss, Ted Ross, on Monday, September 28th. Hope you all will have a big birthday cake and a very happy birthday. . . . **WE'D ALSO LIKE TO SAY GOOD-BY** to Barbara Moore, who is leaving us next Thursday, October 1. Barbara will not be here next Friday, making last minute preparations for her wedding on Saturday, October 3, so we'll say: Hope you'll be very happy in your new life, Barb. A luncheon is being given in Barbara's honor the day she leaves. She will be married to Mr. Robert Mynhier in Avilla, Ind. . . . **PATTY CURTIS** will take over Barbara's work in the engineering section. Take it easy boys, Patty has a heart-throb in Uncle Sam's Army.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





SAM'S LEMON TREE—Sam Mastromarco, Bldg. 9, proudly displays the lemon tree which he has had for 11 years. The large lemons will ripen in a few months. Sam keeps the tree small so that he can put it inside his home in the cool months.

Today is Elex Deadline For Returning Ballots

Today is the deadline for returning ballots in the Elex Club election, Mary Wyss, Bldg. 21, chairman of the tellers' committee, reported. Ballots should be sent to the chairman.

The tellers' committee will meet in the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, Monday, Sept. 28, to count votes. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the committee are: Rose Onstatt, Martha Bennett, Eva Westrick, Bernita Welbaum, Selma Kuyoth, Bertha Schrader, Mabel Schaaf, Mary Leiter, and Ceal Romary.

Program schedules for the annual fall conference, "New Horizons", were announced this week by Roqua Wibel, general chairman of the two-day event. Elex will be host to members of branch plant clubs, Partizan Chapter, Cincinnati, and Chicago clubs.

The schedule for the first day, Saturday, Oct. 17 is:

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—registration on mezzanine of Van Orman Hotel.

2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—general assembly, ballroom.

6 p.m.—mixer, mezzanine.

7 p.m.—County Fair banquet, including side show stunts, Chat-terbox.

Sunday, Oct. 18, the program will be:

10 a.m.—morning devotion, ballroom.

10:15 a.m.-12 noon—general assembly, ballroom.

12:30 p.m.—Harvest Time luncheon, Oak Room.

3 p.m.—Candlelight service, ballroom.

Oct. 5 is the deadline for making reservations for the conference. They may be secured from contact girls or in the Women's Activities

office, Bldg. 18-1. Price is ten dollars. For those coming from out-of-town, hotel reservations are extra. Persons who wish to attend just the Saturday meetings may make reservations for six dollars. They make reservations for just the Sunday meetings for four dollars.

The Elex Corner Cupboard counter in the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1 will open Monday, Sept. 28 with many new items, including Christmas cards. The counter will be open from 11:30 until 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

Holding Period For 1948 Defense Bonds Terminates Dec. 31

The five-year holding period for U. S. Defense Bonds purchased in 1948 under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan terminates Dec. 31, 1953, according to O. M. Corrigan, manager, Employee Savings Services, Schenectady.

The 1948 bonds will be delivered to participants as soon as practicable after Dec. 31, 1953.

"What keeps a man young and hearty? Idleness. What enables him to be a friend to his children and watch their growth? Idleness. When does he love? When he is idle."—G. S. Street.

Transformer and Ballast Departments Hold Three-Day Sales Conference at Wawasee

The Eighth Annual Specialists Conference sponsored by the Specialty Transformer and the Ballast departments was held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, of this week at the South Shore Inn at Lake Wawasee.

Approximately 70 district specialists and component products managers attended the three-day sales conference for the interchange of marketing information.

Representatives from all 14 of GE's sales districts were included.

The conference was held in the form of a round table panel discussion on marketing problems of the two departments. H. A. MacKinnon, GE vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division, and Robert C. Hanna, manager of marketing for the division, were principal speakers on the program.

Joseph P. Coughlin, Specialty Transformer manager of marketing, and E. C. Schorr, Ballast marketing manager were official hosts for the conference.

Many of the conference delegates returned to Fort Wayne at the conclusion of the meeting for additional discussions on specific problems.



Carl A. Schafianski

Schafianski Named Motor-Generator General Foreman

Appointment of Carl A. Schafianski as general foreman in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department has been announced by Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent of the shop.

In 1928, Mr. Schafianski became a GE employee and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1932, he went to the toolroom in Bldg. 17-4. In 1939, he entered M and G as a machinist.

Appointed a foreman in 1943, Mr. Schafianski was named assistant general foreman in 1950. He had this position until his present assignment.

The Schafianskis, who have six children, reside at 2009 Emerson Ave.

"When we are doing nothing in particular, it is then that we are living through all our being."—Amiel.

Karl M. Feiertag Granted Patent On Permanent Magnet Clutch Brake

Karl M. Feiertag, Bldg. 4-6, has been granted his fifth patent by the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. The patent covers a permanent magnet clutch brake device.

In this mechanism, magnetic fluid has been provided both between the driving and driver members and between the driven member and the brake. By means of a shunt, the fluid in either location may be caused to bind the two surfaces. By this means, the time delay between driving and braking is avoided.

Mr. Feiertag received his fourth patent for a clutch brake mechanism wherein both the clutch and brake are operated by finely divided magnetic material preferably mixed with oil. This patent provides a time lag between the driving arrangement and actuation of the brake.

In 1919, Mr. Feiertag joined the company and went into testing in refrigeration. He entered drafting in 1922 and two years later transferred to Fractional Horsepower Motor drafting. At present, he is a design draftsman in the Specialty Motor Department.



Karl M. Feiertag



WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT—is provided by the General Electric electric blankets, which Dorothy Leininger, Bldg. 18-1, looks at in the Employee Store. A new feature has been added to the blankets, custom-contouring. The three sizes now come to fit over the end of a single, double, or twin mattress. Employee price of the double-bed size is \$41.45; single bed, \$34.50, and twin bed, \$33.15. The bedside control dial maintains the degree of warmth desired.

Partizan Elect New Officers; Appoint Committee Chairmen

New officers and committee chairmen of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 1, at 9 a.m. at the home of Nora Coburn, 1515 Pontiac St.

At the meeting, the board will set up the club's 1953-54 program, which will be announced at the first meeting of the year, Oct. 20.

Newly appointed chairmen are: Publicity, Myrtle Lauer; historian, Bertha Mattes; flower fund, Nora Kern; Airfresh, Annette Hastings; gelatin, Helen Miller; travel, Myrtle Bennett; Helene Curtis, Frances Hart; and telephone, Betty Miller, Edith Vendrick, Blanche

Druesedow, Lillian Wolf, and Marie Hummel.

The officers who were installed Sept. 15 are president, Mrs. Gerald Zehendner; vice-president, Mrs. Nora Coburn; secretary, Louella Tarmon, and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Helms.



PARTIZAN'S NEW OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of Partizan Chapter who were installed recently are (l-r): Mrs. Gerald Zehendner, president; Louella Tarmon, secretary; Mrs. Nora Coburn, vice-president, and Mrs. Ralph Helms, treasurer.



Joseph G. Williams

Joseph G. Williams, 68 Dies in Retirement

Joseph G. Williams, 68, retired employee, died Monday, Sept. 21, in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he had been living for the past year.

Retiring Oct. 1, 1950, Mr. Williams came to the Company in 1916. He was a machine hand at that time. Later he entered the Motor and Generator manufacturing section as a bench lathe operator in Bldg. 27. At the time of his retirement, he was a turret lathe operator in the same location.

Mr. Williams was a Quarter Century Club member.

THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. Hazel Davis

Dorothy Hart visited in Elkhart Sunday and went to Buck Lake Ranch to the Mickey Rooney Show Sunday. . . . We are glad to see Meredith Have back on second trick. . . . Dallas Patten is taking his third week of vacation next week and expects to finish his garage. . . . Congratulations to Ann Cueller, who was crowned Queen at the Mexican Festa. Ann will be Queen for three years if she doesn't marry. As popular a gal as Ann is, we wonder. . . . We are glad to hear that Hazel Davis' husband is home from the hospital and hope he is well real soon. . . . The 51 frame assembly dedicates the following lines to the ones who are leaving the line for other jobs:

Strolling down the river
One by one,
Donna, Norma, and Rita—
A new job begun.
They were working for the GE
All so happily.
Oh, how we will miss them
On 51 assembly.

Now our group is dwindling
More and more each day.
Dorothy, Jessie, and Margie.
They are on their way.
We hope they will be happy
And soon again in line,
Working all together
On the 51 frame line.

Still there's more a-leaving.
Our men are going, too—
Stanley, Bob, and Johnny,
Now what shall we do?
We'll try to keep them rolling
And hope in a very short time.
We'll all be back together
Shoving motors down the line.
—D. V. Hart.

AIEE and Other Engineers to Hold Three-Day Confab in Fort Wayne

Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and other engineering societies from Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio will attend a special three-day conference at the Van Orman Hotel Oct. 6, 7, and 8, James H. Capps, Bldg. 4-6, conference chairman, announced this week.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend the three-day meeting. Sponsored by

6-4 AIRLINERS

Moe Satterthwaite

After last week our column will be known as the Lost Column. For you who didn't get to read our column it was under the heading of Shaft Shavings, 19-3. As the old saying goes, "It was more fun looking for it!" . . . Lillian dropped a glass of jelly. Hazel Leonard said it would have been good if it weren't for the glass in it. We also want to congratulate Lillian on the glamorous look she acquired by having her hair cut. . . . We wonder why Millie Horman likes to stay home evenings now. Could it be the television? While we are on the subject of Millies, let's all wish Millie Koehler luck on the coming Elex election. . . . On one of the cool days last week Betty Thompson wore a new sweater to work. Since it was a new one Betty told the girls she didn't want to get it dirty. So, the girls obligingly wrapped her like a mummy. . . . Marge DeArmond has a new shiney Ford. . . . Barb Smith flew to Chicago last Sunday night to see her sister and two nephews off to Japan. Barb's daughter, Ardie, is throwing a party Saturday in celebration of her fourth birthday. . . . Elmer Harshman, our inspector, celebrated his 30th year with the Company by having his picture taken. Congratulations. . . . We are sorry to lose Helen Thieme, who is leaving to become a full time house-

wife. . . . Esther Bennett and husband are going to Wabash to visit their folks. They're not going to travel far because their parents live across the street from each other. . . . Betty Clevenger must have been tired when she threw her last ball last week while bowling. They tell me she walked halfway down the alley before she could let go of the ball. . . . Dorothy Rebber went to visit Daisy Ford, who has returned to her home from the hospital. Dorothy reports that Daisy feels good and looks fine. . . . Thelma Purdue believes in doing things the hard way. She had a lock filed off her attic door. Wouldn't it have been more simple to use the key? . . . Donna Hahn is a girl that likes to do things differently from any one else. When the temperatures was in the hundreds, Donna suggested taking the windows out of the office. Now since it's cooler she must be taking the rest of the office home to build a fire, because every day a little more of the office disappears! I can't understand how those 2x4's fit in her purse, though. . . . Eleanor Whitehouse had a big 524 in bowling last week. . . . We welcome Vera Sessler to days. . . . Ivy Mills and Deloris Soderquist have decided to cut about three feet off of Harold Dalman's whip so he can't reach the repair bench. They're still behind the eight ball. . . . We can account for the red glow over Fort Wayne last week. Glen Archbold celebrated his birthday and when Glen celebrates, he really cele-

brates. . . . the AIEE committee on rotary machinery and Fort Wayne Section AIEE, 22 technical papers on the application of motors to air moving equipment are scheduled to be read. These are concerned with such subjects as ventilating fans, blowers, and room air conditioners.

Oct. 8 a symposium on induction motors will be conducted and will deal with design, calculation, and analysis problems. Discussions covering motor protection and Underwriters and Armed Forces requirements are planned also.

Such technical meetings of representatives of fan and blower manufacturers and motor manufacturers bring about improved products for home and plant use, Mr. Capps stated.

brates. . . . Andy Anderson put new white sidewalls on his Olds 88. Like the younger generation says, "It looks real nervous." . . . We extend birthday greetings to Carl Kirbach, Ida Humbarger, Harold Geise, and belated greetings go to Marguerite Dasher. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Roxie Murray on the death of her mother, Mrs. Hunt, of Muncie.

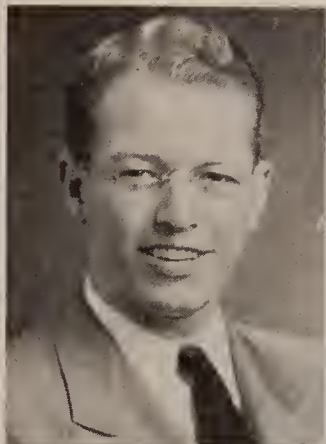
Good for the body is the work of the body, good for the soul the work of the soul, and good for either the work of the other.—Thoreau.



OPENS RETIREMENT GIFT—Edna Crow opens her retirement gift with the help of Omer Meyer on her last day of work. Edna was a winder in Bldg. 17-2 when she first came to GE in 1927. She was a coil placer in GAC Section 13 at Taylor St. before retirement.



EVERETT J. THOMAS
Specialty Transformer
Manager of Engineering



RICHARD J. KEYSER
Specialty Transformer
Manager of Manufacturing



JOSEPH P. COUGHLIN
Specialty Transformer
Manager of Marketing



ENGENE H. HENRY
Specialty Transformer
Manager of Finance



STEPHEN R. CAPPS
Specialty Transformer
Manager of Employee Relations



GORDON C. HARVEY
Ballast
Manager of Engineering



ELMER F. PAUL
Ballast
Manager of Manufacturing and
Relations



EDMUND C. SCHORR
Ballast
Manager of Marketing



RALPH M. HENSLE
Ballast
Manager of Finance

Nine Staff Managers Named In Transformer, Ballast Depts.

Nine staff managers in the newly-formed Specialty Transformer Department and the Ballast Department have been announced by Carl H. Rinne and Charles P. Hayes, managers of the two departments.

Appointees to the Specialty Transformer staff are:

Everett J. Thomas, manager of engineering.

Richard J. Keyser, manager of manufacturing.

Joseph P. Coughlin, manager of marketing.

Eugene H. Henry, manager of finance.

Stephen R. Capps, manager of employee relations.

Four employees named to the Ballast Department staff are:

Gordon C. Harvey, manager of engineering.

Elmer F. Paul, manager of manufacturing and relations.

Edmund C. Schorr, manager of marketing.

Ralph M. Hensler, manager of finance.

Earlier this month, the two departments were formed from the former Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. The change was made because these departments represent operations grown big enough to be conducted as individual businesses in their own right. H. A. MacKinnon, vice-president and general manager of the Component Products Division, stated in announcing the move. He said that the two departments can do a better job with separate managements devoting full time to the development and improvement of designs, manufacturing methods, and commercial coverage.

Headquarters for the Specialty Transformer Department will be in Fort Wayne and the Ballast Department will have headquarters in Danville.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

Jack Lea

Set 'em up in the other alley for Marie Stalter, Billie Tucker, Elaine Guiff, Clara Micheline, Marge Cross, and Marie Franzis! They represent a newly-formed bowling team from the winding section. . . . The "Bat" assembly line spreads the welcome mat for Maxine George, Ethel Shipman, Mildred Wolfe, Betty Baker, and Ann Bremer. . . . We're sorry to lose Dorothy (The Huntington Terror) Ley, Rita Hart, Zuma Roberts, and Robert Febera. Hope they are all back with us soon. . . . Hang onto your newspapers! One evening newspaper isn't enough for Bernice Hughes. She takes the second trick operator's paper, too. . . . Gale Harris is nursing a bruise! We won't say where, but he acquired it while roller skating. . . . Congrats to Marcella Adams, who recently had a baby girl. . . . All cokes, ice cream, candy, cigarettes, and milk are on Ced Persing this week, as a result of winning a prize. That sounds good anyway! . . . DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Adamant—What Adam should have been. Yes Man—One who invariably stoops to concur. Bank—A place where you can borrow money in the event you can prove you don't need it.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

**Shipping—Receiving—Order
Service**

Eileen Fitch

Last week, we gave Ralph Heminger a pat on the back for becoming a gallon blood donor. He has informed us that our source of information was wrong; as he has to "roll up the sleeve" two more times, before he can qualify as a gallon donor. Sorry for the error, but holding a $\frac{3}{4}$ gallon record is still quite an achievement. . . . Happy birthday this week to Evelyn Kissinger, Katie Minehart, and Bill Switzer. . . . Speaking of birthdays, last Tuesday, Viola Haiber certainly received her share of birthday cakes. First Vi received a doughnut, all done up in a cake box and even decorated with candles. That was just the beginning, as later in the day she received a real for sure, big birthday cake, beautifully decorated. In fact, Vi says, the biggest cake in all her 21 years of birthday celebrations. . . . Bob Younghaus has gone in the popcorn business. He has sold about a ton of corn so far. Marie Renz bought some of the corn, and she popped what she thought would make a nice bowlful, but instead, she had a dishpan over-flowing with popcorn. Then she had to stay up half the night to get it all eaten so it wouldn't be wasted. . . . Bob Kurtz dislikes publicity, so as a favor to Bob, we're not telling any of his exploits this week. . . . We wish to extend our sympathies to Floyd Brown on the death of his father.

17-3 NEWSIES

Wilhelmina Beeth

Don't forget to turn your clocks back and gain that hour of sleep you lost last spring. . . . The other day Louie Wyss didn't have far to go to answer the fire alarm. Did a fine job of putting it out, too. . . . If you thought Walter Kryder was walking a little faster than usual last week, it was because he had received the word that his son was on his way home from Germany. . . . Does anyone know where you can get an unbreakable thermos bottle? Millie Reynolds is looking for one. She has been dropping them at the rate of one a week and they cost money. . . . We wish Roger Crabill lots of luck on his new job in Bldg. 17-2. . . . QC picnic highlights: There is a new GE clock at the Charlie Rice home. Charlie won it at the picnic. . . . Violet Brower was a near casualty when she fell down. . . . Maude Goodrich and Nellie Ruger was seen trying to share a coat. Maude would zig when Nellie would zag. They were having quite a time. . . . Doesn't Margaret Monnot look glamorous in her new specs? . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mary Hake, who is in the hospital. Also, to the husband of Louise Hayes, who has been seriously ill.

COUNT OFF

SUB-SECT. 17

Marguerite Stahl

The girls in the switch section would like to thank Ed Feidler for the lovely tomatoes he brought in. . . . Thanks to Clarabelle Whiteman for the birthday treat, and we wish her many more. . . . We hear Ross Haifley has jack rabbits for sale; dressed or undressed. Anyone interested in them may see them at 1034 Swinney Ave. . . . We think Virginia Buesching will be brushing up on her Spanish now so she can read her mail she has been receiving. . . . Kenny Brown says he brought a horse for his daughters and that is all the comment at the present time. . . . The kindergarten group are worried that they will go hungry since Alberta Watt was transferred to

Section 14. . . . We wish Ruth Smith a lot of happiness in her new home in California. . . . The kindergarten group had a wiener bake and home made ice cream at Louise Sinns' home. They all had a grand time but hope Louise has the ice cream frozen when they get there the next time. Will someone tell Betty Berth that Louise lives a mile and a half on the Leebury road, and not in Columbia City? . . . ls Doyle Sheets getting ready for winter by wearing angora clothes or could it be cat hair from the new cat? . . . Linda Wahrer will probably be making a lot of trips to Chicago now that she meets such interesting people on the train. . . . Congratulations to Bea Allen on her beautiful new diamond ring. . . . Tom Harber and Clarabelle Whiteman are trying to make dollar bills stretch. They ended up with four halves from two \$1 bills. . . . Don't be

surprised if Eddie Bandt comes to work with a bug bomb in one hand and a hoe in the other. He has been under a nervous strain all summer because of the insects (monsters) his driver keeps in the car. And now, a snake skin. Ed is worried about the whereabouts of the rest of the snake. The last we saw of it, Ed, it was singing, "Baby It's Cold Outside," and its insides were outside. . . . Sorry we let your down on the news last week but Ruby Stoop was busy and Marguerite Stahl was home with her son, who is on furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif. He will return to Fort Lewis, Wash. . . . Sydonna Fox's daughter Arlene is getting to be quite a cake baker, even if she does double the shortening.

Many a person listens to his conscience—after telling it what to say.

Mary Whitelock

Sandra Brown, who has a new poodle cut, burned out the clutch in her pop's car. The battery was dead in her jalopy and it needed a bit of pushing, so she used the family car. Wonder if Pop Brown has simmered down yet? . . . WELCOME to Robert R. Pair, the new test engineer. . . Kathryn Erwin is "Gramma" and proud of it. The little gal's name is Donna Rose and she weighed 7½ pounds. . . We are sorry to hear Mildred Phillips is on the sick list and wish her a speedy recovery. . . The Bowling League is planning a party at the country home of Abe Oyer to sample some of the 96 lbs. of beef he has stored in the freezer. It hasn't been determined whether the party will be stag or otherwise. . . Anna Ruth Clements was selected from the crowd to draw names for the wonderful prizes given away at the Quarter Century outing. She tried her best but never once did she pull a number for her co-workers in 14. . . Will anyone having a bib please bring it to Helen Platt so she won't dribble her milk all over herself when she tries to drink it? . . . Mike Brayer tossed a stag party at the lake Saturday for the planners. He couldn't have picked a drizzlier day if he had tried but the fellows enjoyed themselves just the same. Mike is quite a virtuoso on the 88, but Bill Williams outclassed him when it comes to playing with the feet. It was the first time Bill had ever seen a player piano and he went all out for it. Carl Kloepper and Earl Greenlee braved the weather to try their hand at fishing, atired in raincoats and umbrellas. They are the rugged, outdoor type but it was too much for them, and they gave up after hauling in two "whoppers." Doug Campbell, the novice, learned to play euchre and pinocle. He had the usual beginners' luck and cleaned up on everybody. The chili, made by Mike from his favorite recipe, saved the day and was enjoyed by all. . . Dorelyn Forde and the Heart-throb drove up to LaGrange



QUADRUPLE ANNIVERSARY—Four new 30-year employees recently celebrated their anniversaries together. They are (l-r) L. Walter Pfeiffer, Ted Waggoner, Charles E. Niblick, and Clifford Muggs. Mr. Pfeiffer is a welder in Bldg. 20-1; Mr. Waggoner is a chauffeur; Mr. Niblick, an electrician, and Clifford Mugg, also an electrician in Bldg. 20-1.

Sunday to visit relatives. Sounds sorta serious, hm? . . . Becky Lisle, after reading the papers, says she is taking up target practice and when it comes time to shoot, she will know how to do so proficiently, fastidiously and with dispatch. Mr. Lisle, please note! . . . Dorothy Klug has a new GE TV and she and Pepper enjoy it very much. Pepper is the dog who is 18 years old (almost old enough to vote) and he gets quite a jar out of seeing Wild Bill and other dogs, or should I say side-winding varmints? . . . Whenever you catch yourself thinking people are trying to pin something on you, you've probably lost your buttons.

What counts is not the number of hours you put in, but how much you put into the hours.

Don Clark

Del Stickler has proved it pays to wear safety glasses. The tool bit that struck and broke the lens of his safety glasses could easily have ended his working days. How can anyone in our section honestly refuse to wear safety glasses after Del's narrow escape. . . Clyde Spangler believes in the lost and found want ads. He even located a calf that had been missing for days. . . Holding both bowers and the ace of trump, Bill Trumbower did perform the impossible and became euchred. Bill lost the first three tricks and suddenly discovered that he had failed to discard as he still held the bowers and ace in his hand. . . Bob Sowards blames TV eyes as the reason for wearing his apron backwards Monday morning. . . Richard Burns, who has a great love for the outdoors, was seen last Sunday in a local park practicing his archery in preparation for a hunting trip up north next month. . . Keith Jamison and Ed Kayser make it "o work on time every day and we know how they do it. Would you wear your pajama tops to work? . . . Herb Thiele had waited one week for his new TV set when he received a phone call that the set had broken down during test and could not be delivered for some time. Herb was much disturbed but later quite relieved when his friends confessed to making the phony call. Nice fellows in Herb's group. . . Elmer Sauerwein spent a very enjoyable week's vacation at Clear Lake even though he had to keep the furnace going full blast. . . Elmer Ueber's wife is a very good provider. She won a 16-lb. ham as a door prize at Kenny Doell's new super market. . . Joe Mettler and Woody Hursh went against all barometer readings and invaded the depths of Coldwater Lake to come home soaked and wet carrying five small fish. . . Archie Gwaltney is journeying to Poseyville this week-end to visit several old acquaintances. Archie tells us Poseyville is in Posey County, but regrets the main

crop is not poseys, but watermelons. . . Hayden Rice hasn't told us yet whether that 62 he posted in last Saturday's golf game was for 9 or 18 holes. . . Leo Schlaudroff is doing a swell job in donating blood, a very fine patriotic gesture. According to the daily papers he now belongs to the gallon donor club. . . We extend our deepest sympathies to Marion More, on the death of his sister. . . Kurt Martin was advertising for a new keg but the only person answering was Walter Greiner, who had 3 or 4 old nail kegs that he would gladly give away. For some reason Kurt declined the offer.

Facts are worthless to a man if he has to keep running to somebody else for advice on how to use them.—Sven Halla.

George Winans

The other Sunday, the morning newspaper ran a story of the old "Pond Lilly Special," an excursion train that ran from Fort Wayne to Sylvan Lake at Rome City. There was a picture of the old train and it brought back fond memories to many an old-timer.



"Messer Special"

Now, I would like to run a little story about another vehicle that was intended to make the same run, carrying happy vacationists (Adam Farrell, Ann Thomas, Sam Baumgartner, and the Messer family) to the lake. That vehicle was a huge bus called the "Messer Special," named after its owner, Mildred Messer. However, the trip proved too much for the old bus. After arriving at the lake with one last wheeze it collapsed upon the beach, and settled down for its final rest. . . Pat McCutcheon has a brand new Cadillac. Now Johnny Berger is waiting until Pat gets too fat to get behind the wheel (it won't be long), and then he can buy it at a big discount. . . The newest craze to hit the office is third dimension comic books. . . Somebody switched the water and air lines on Ralph Garrett's machine the other day. When he started to blow the dust off his machine he got things pretty damp. . . Let's give Red Juergens a big hand. He shot a coon out of the tree the other night and got it the first time. The coon was in the fork of the tree, about eight feet up, and Red got him with a 12-gauge shotgun. When he shook the tree all that fell down were the ears and tail.



SAYS GOOD-BYS—Art Krohne (second from left) says his good-bys on his last day of work to Art Druce, Art Braun, and C. W. Hale. Mr. Krohne, who had been a GE employee since 1941, was a spray paint operator in Bldg. 19-1 before retirement.



RETIREMENT BOUND—Emmett Brooks (center) shows the drill press he received as a retirement gift to Sam Baumgartner (left) and Leonard Reuss. Mr. Brooks joined GE as a machine hand at Winter St. in 1930. At retirement he was a boromatic operator in Bldg. 19-2.

SUGGESTIONS PAY OFF IN CASH AWARDS



WELL, I'LL BE—Herman Kuhn (right) tips his hat in amazement and pleasure as he receives a \$350 suggestion award from K. D. Strong. Mr. Kuhn, a Motor and Generator Department employee designed and suggested the use of a simple jog for drilling AC motor links. His idea eliminated layout, reduced the drilling time, and gave a better method of determining the developed length of the links.

(Continued from page 1)
were 18 awards in the department of under \$25 in amount.

The grand total for the department was \$582.50, according to C. S. Peden, suggestion secretary.

General AC Motor

Charles J. Belot, of the Wire and Insulation Section, headed the GAC suggestion list with a \$200 award. He suggested a method of salvaging varnish.

Another big GAC suggestion award was paid to Edwin F. O'Brien of the general tool section, for suggesting a change in the type valve used on fusion welding equipment. His idea, which saved maintenance and oxygen, earned him \$145.

Other GAC suggestion awards went to Richard C. Nix, of GAC section 14. He earned two awards, one for \$40 and one for \$35. Roscoe S. Martin, GAC Section 13, received \$30.

There were 46 awards paid which were under \$25 in amount. A. C. Hartman, suggestion secretary, said the grand GAC total for August was \$780.

Specialty Motor

Margaret Hilgemann topped the Specialty Motor Department's suggestion list with a \$95 award. She suggested that they make a top on arbor presses to insure the right amount of pressure on coils. This eliminated opens caused by too much pressure. It was an additional payment on the suggestion.

Frank E. Wolter received a \$25 award check and 43 other employees earned less than \$25 for a grand total of \$485 in the Specialty

Motor Department, H. L. Smith is suggestion secretary.

Hermetic Motor

Heading the Hermetic Motor August suggesters was Edward G. Hechler. He received \$70 for suggesting that two sizes of wedges be ordered, and thus eliminate waste from having to cut down the wedge.

There were seven other awards in this department of less than \$25. The grand total in Hermetic was \$127.50, J. P. Orbin revealed.

Specialty Transformer

A time-saving suggestion brought

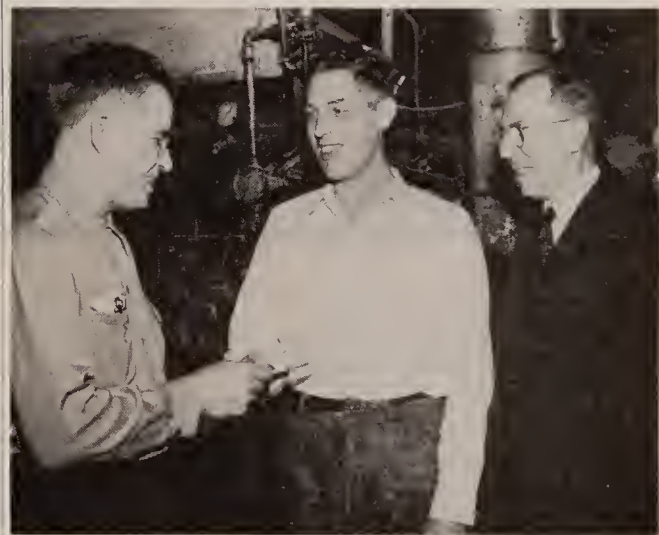
\$50 to Raymond P. Barwiler, of Section 91. He suggested the use of a dip tank in place of spraying hand hole covers.

Other Transformer employees rating suggestion awards were Robert Bultemeier, \$45; Lester L. Baker, \$35, and Wanda L. Anderson, \$32.50. Twenty-nine other employees earned awards of under \$25. The total amount paid to Specialty Transformer employees was \$407.50.

Don Waldrop is secretary of the suggestion committee in transformer.



SOME SUGGESTION!—Edward G. Hechler (second from left) earned \$70 in August for suggesting that two sizes of wedges be ordered and thus eliminate the necessity of cutting one down to size. He is congratulated on his waste-saving idea by Elmer DeBolt, H. V. Koch, and Vern Castle. Mr. Hechler is employed in the Hermetic Department.



\$80 AWARD—Charles Belot (center) recently added \$80 to his collection of suggestion awards. He is shown receiving a suggestion check from J. E. Kramer and F. A. Arnold. Mr. Belot, a Wire Section employee at Taylor St., suggested a method of salvaging varnish.



\$60 SMILE—The smile Don Connett (left) is giving H. E. Stevenson and G. E. Jordan is for a \$60 suggestion award. Mr. Connett, Bldg. 19-3, suggested placing fans that were used repeatedly throughout the year in stock and thereby save time and expense.



EARNs EXTRA \$50—Raymond Barwiler (second from right) is congratulated by Walter Wolf, Joe Ort and Kenneth McCoy. Mr. Barwiler, Bldg. 26-B, suggested the use of a dip tank in place of spraying hand hole covers, thus saving time on the job.

FOUL LINE ABLES

by
KEGHEAD KELLER

The Small Motor Bowling League got off to a fast start. Big Hank Vance, rolling for Tommy's Lunch team, kegled a 605 series on games of 165, 215, and a 225. Hank's high game was over-shadowed by Gus Ormsby, who kegled a 232 score for his highest game to date. E. Huth rolled a 210; R. Seidel, 211; A. Trosin, 211; the two Walts, Lamboley and Whonsetler, scored identical 213 counts and Sam Baumgartner a 200. No team scored three wins, so it is Drafting, Hi Five, Two Legs Clothing, R and R, Office, and Koorsen Painters each with two wins and one lost records. Corky Smith and Team No. 4 racked up a first game total of 945 actual pins. Walt Whonsetler and Ray Lindemuth were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Small Motor League. Joe Kramer will serve as secretary this season.

Friday Night Ladies

The Friday Night Ladies' League got off to a big bang. Several high scores were rolled to start the season with Winnie Scheurich scoring a 520; Alice Dahman had games of 172 and 180; Charlotte Stanford spilled the maples for a 179; Betty Thompson, 177; Justine Brown, 175; Winnie Scheurich, 187; Joan Korn, 170, and Liz Shearer, 175. Liz Shearer had everyone guessing how, when she hit the 4-7-10 split in her third game. Virginia Mollet and the officers of the Ladies' Friday Night League would like to extend a hearty welcome to all the new girls and hope they have fun bowling in this league.

Apparatus

Charlie Briggs, secretary of the Apparatus, reports that Bob Stute was elected President and Paul Perry was elected vice-president of the Apparatus League. Teams No. 2, 10, 7, 6, 12, and 3 each won two games while losing one. Len Reuss rolled a big 237 count; Zernie Wellmann, 220; Harry Waggoner, 215; Ross Smith, 210; Jimmie James, 208; Cliff Dunten, 204; Don Greenler, 202, and George Horner, 201. Jus Heaston converted the 6-7-10 split and Don Greenler made the 3-10 split three times in a row.

Monday Office

Out in front with six wins and no losses is Pawlisch Shoe Repair. Small Motor Development, Reproduction, and Dynamos are tied for second having dropped two games, while winning four games. Pawlisch Shoe Repair paced by Gil Baker's 618 series rolled a 3033

three-game series on games of 1004, 1087, and 942. Gil Baker's 618 series was made on games of 198, 209, and 211. Also aiding the cause was Harry Dalman with counts of 235 and 225. Ted Ross scored with a 201 to aid the cause. Forest Carlson rolled the high game to date, a big 265; Larry also had games of 178 and 180 to add up to a 624 series. Charlie Shipman came up with a 247 score; Don Ewing, 218; Carl Hattendorf, 213; Les Hahn, 210; Frank Schlink, 203; and Wendel Miller, 201. Small Motor Development kegled a 1013 team score.

Ladies' Monday Night

Team No. 12 is leading the league with a record of six wins and no losses. Four teams have won four games and only lost two, they are teams No. 10, 6, 8, and 7. Team No. 12 rolled a 2136 series count which is high for the league. Francis Miller broke into the charmed circle by kegling her first double century count, a 201 score. Margaret Beugnot rolled a 193; Dorothy Fuhs, a 181; Alberta Rath, a 175; and Ilo Matter, 174. Winnie Scheurich got what the little boy shot at.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies

Edna Bailey, secretary of the Tuesday Owl League, reports that league activity is in full swing. Team No. 2 and Team No. 6 are tied for the top spot, each having won three games and lost none. Team No. 4 is in third place with two wins and one loss. B. Ramsey kegled the high single game of 181 and also a 444 high series. M. Leiter scored with a 175 and C. Maley with a 162. Team No. 2 rolled a 1946 high series which included a 689 high single game.

Masonic League

In the Masonic League the Squares and Ionic are tied for the lead, having won three games and losing none. Trowels, Plumbs, Corinthian, and Pillars each won two games and lost one game. Weddle rolled a 219; A. Hickman, a 217; Patterson, 214; Manecke, 206; Biedenweg, 203; Doc Peters, and N. Bailey, 201.

Decatur

In the Monday Night League Flanges won three games from Rotors, and Office won two games from Stators. Schuster kegled a 210 and Laurent rolled a 223. In the Fraternal League, West End Restaurant won three games from Casablanca and Teeple Truck Lines won three from GE Club. Peterson Elevator won two from K. of C., while Elks took two games from Riverview Gardens.



OWL AWARDS PRESENTED—Three members and the manager of the GE Club softball team in the YMCA Industrial Owl League present two trophies won by the team to Erv Huth, chairman of athletics. The awards will be placed in the club trophy room. They were won by the team for achieving first place in league play and in the play-off tourney. Shown (l-r) are: Bennie Penkul, manager; Harold Blauvelt; Huth; Ron Blodgett, and Howard Colby.

Bob Werling kegled the big series of the night, a 651 score on games of 212, 192, and 247. E. Faulkner's 634 series was made on games of 237, 183, and 214. Other 600 counts were made by Gary Schultz with games of 184, 223, and 219. George Laurent put together games of 182, 193, and a big pin heavy count of 266 for a 641 series. Double century scores were made by Baumgartner, 201; Hoffman, 221; J. Murphy, 214; Bauserman, 203; Johnson, 200; Petrie, 201; Lord, 224; Appelman, 202; Briede, 200; and Jackson, 225. Teeple Truck Lines rolled a 1061 single and 2989 series for the high season count to date.

In the GE Women's League, Team No. 3 won three games from Team No. 1 and Team No. 4 won three games from Team No. 2. High scores were rolled by M. Miller, 192 and 178; Myers, 162; A. Reynolds, 160, and E. Piasterer, 175.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Schwartz

Paul Zook, a former apprentice now serving in the Air Force, paid a visit to the school last week. Paul would enjoy hearing from his old buddies again. His address is: Paul Zook, Pre-Cadet DTCH, 3500 Student Sqdn., Reese Air Force Base, Lubrock, Texas. . . . Duke Doepke proved his little old Chevy has got what it takes in a jaunt down Clinton with Ron Davis' Olds. Of course, Duke had to run a red light to prove it. . . . The Apprentice Bowling team got off to a good start in the season's opener. The boys won two out of the three games. Jack Becker, Jerry Gibson, and George Haggengos were all over the 500 mark with their initial effort, nice going, boys. . . . Lt. Joel Traylor, one of the M. T. P. boys, has been called to active duty by Uncle Sam. Joel will be leaving Friday. We would all like to wish him the

best of luck in his venture. . . . Several changes were made in the school the past week. Myron Auer is now instructing the fellows in the Turret Lathe Section. Dick Reinking has taken Myron's place in the office and Jim Schwartz replaced Dick on the jig borer. John Waltemath and Duke Doepke are now in the lathe section and Dick Bridge has been moved to the Turret Lathes. . . . We would like to extend a hearty welcome to James Burhart. Jim has enrolled as a machinist-toolmaker. . . . We would like to take this opportunity to wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Richard Wagner. . . . See you TAB DAY.

OVER OUR WAY

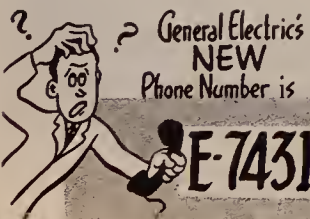
BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

I hear that Charlie Fisher just loves ice cream. In fact, he went to a picnic recently and did away with 14 dips of the stuff. Not only that but he also eats it for breakfast. What, no Cheerios? . . . I want to welcome Carol Chambers, of payroll, to the gang. It's a little late but I hope she will like us. We are not such a bad lot after you get to know us. . . . Virgil Carmean has been wearing an unusually bright smile lately. The reason being that his son is home on a furlough from the service for a couple of weeks. . . . We are losing a very fine fellow by reason of retirement in the person of Art Druce. After 36 years of faithful service I think he deserves a good carefree rest. . . . Louie Tagtmeyer's wife was in Fort Wayne's big Fashion Show held at the Coliseum not too long ago, and she was the prettiest by far. Also, Bob Buck's daughter, Roberta, modeled, and she was very cute. . . . Nice to have Rus Case back among us after a siege with hay fever. . . . Bill Hoelle and his podner, Frank Mollica, get quite a kick out of teasing Helen Staley. Bill is very helpful, too. He wanted to hold a stepladder that Helen was on, but she put the kabosh on that. . . . By the way, if any of you single girls are looking for a dark, attractive, single guy, Frank is your answer.



35-YEAR CONGRATULATIONS—Congratulations were in order recently for Frank Rathert (center) as he celebrated his 35th General Electric anniversary. George Grote (left), and H. S. Garton are shown with him. Mr. Rathert has been a GE employee since 1918. He is now an elevator operator in Bldg. 27.



CLUB ANNOUNCES SEPT. 29 RING CARD



Decatur Champ

John Baumann Adds City Title To Golf Laurels

John Baumann, Decatur GE Club golf champ, added to his laurels by capturing the Decatur City Title. He defeated Dr. Ed Peck 8 and 7 in the 36-hole finals. This is the second consecutive year Johnny has won the City title. John works as a special dispatcher in the production section at the Decatur Plant. Robert Lord, another GE golfer, lost out in finals of the third flight to Bill Kuhnle, by a score of 4 and 3. Bob is a dynamic rotor balancer in Bldg. 1, Decatur Plant.

The complete card of seven fights between Fort Wayne and Toledo boxers for the GE Club boxing show, Tuesday, Sept. 29, has been announced by Frank Newport, chairman of the show.

In addition to the seven inter-city matches, a novelty bout, a battle royal will be staged. In this three-ring event, four fighters enter the ring blindfolded. They wear a boxing glove

on one hand and carry a tin can with stones in it in the other hand. They find each other to fight by the rattle of the tin cans.

The seven matches are:

Welterweight

Al Campbell, Bldg. 6-B, Fort Wayne.
Fred Gordon, Toledo.

Welterweight

Melvin Claymiller, Fort Wayne.
Don Hudelston, Toledo.

Featherweight

John McBride, Fort Wayne.
Fred Tettaway, Toledo.

Lightweight

Red McClure, Fort Wayne.
Ted Adams, Toledo.

Featherweight

Jim Reeder, Fort Wayne.
Melvin Reed, Toledo.

Light-Heavyweight

Lonnie Early, Fort Wayne.
Jimmy Mitchell, Toledo.

Middleweight

Freddy Dinkin, Fort Wayne.
J. C. Williams, Toledo.

Although there is no Toledo opponent yet, there is a possibility that Tom Freeman, heavyweight, from Fort Wayne, and winner of that class in the '53 Golden Gloves, may fight if the other city brings an opponent.

In addition to members of the boxing committee handling various arrangements at the show, Cy Seymour will serve as timer. Bob Smith, city policeman and referee at Golden Gloves tournaments, will referee the bouts.



LOOKING FOR OPPONENT—Tom Freeman, Fort Wayne heavyweight and 1953 Golden Gloves champion shows the punch he is willing to use in the GE Club boxing show next Tuesday, providing Toledo can find him an opponent.

Sweet to Pilot Inter-Dept. Cage League

Jack Sweet, Bldg. 26-3, has been named manager of the Inter-department Basketball League for the 1953-54 season, Erv Huth, chairman of GE Club athletics, announced today.



Jack Sweet

Jack played on the transformer team last season and is editor of the GE NEWS column, "Pick-Ups in 26-3."

Anyone interested in playing on one of the teams in the league or in organizing a team in their section should contact the new manager on Ext. 747.

League activity will get under way next month.

worker was still interested so she asked what some of his favorite dishes were. "Oh, he can cook anything!" replied Marilyn. . . . Birthday greetings to Dorothy Fuhs and Cecilia Horstman. . . . Justin Heston, of Taylor St., and Ray Lepper met at the Quarter Century Club Outing. They were flattering each other and expressing their friendship as they strolled along the river bank. When, all of a sudden, the wind blew Ray's straw hat off. Justin instantly showed his friendship by trying to kick it into the river. . . . Kenny Stinson and his family were on their way to visit relatives when an owl flew in the open window of the auto. It hit the opposite window so hard it fell to the floor. Kenny picked it up and was going to show his catch to the relatives. After a few miles old Mr. Owl revived and planted his beak and claws into Kenny's hand. After a struggle Kenny and the owl were both free. . . . Can anyone enlighten us as to who out-smarted who when the paths of Mr. Frank Gamec and a sleight-of-hand artist crossed recently?

Bore—A person who talks when you wish him to listen. (The Devil's Dictionary.)

SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2

Estella Pettibone

George Miller and Gene Foster celebrated their birthdays by cutting a cake to share with the office group. They were given nice gifts, among which were fishing poles and Cadillacs. . . . Charlie Reinbold had unusual fisherman's luck recently. The only thing he got was a ducking when he fell out of his boat. . . . Dorene Tully is wearing a new French hair-do. . . . Marilyn (Dunifon) Waller, a new bride, was being asked about her husband. She said, "He is a wonderful fellow and we live at 2501 South Barr St." But a co-

RAIN WASHES OUT BLIND BOGEY; SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, DATE SET

by Earl Stauffer

The rains came with a vengeance last Saturday and the annual Blind Bogey, which had been promised only scattered showers by the weather man, was forced to postpone the contest until Saturday, October 10.

Oddly enough, this was the first golf session of the leagues' season which had to be cancelled because of rain. As a result, the regular league play has been completed for some time.

The rain did stop momentarily to permit the league play-off teams to tee off. The first foursome got as far as the eighth tee before they gave up to the elements. Most of the lads gave up long before that, however. Bill Kayser probably hated to stop most of all, since he was two under par at the time.

Only six golfers finished the 18 holes, but not without an early Saturday bath.

Golf chairman Red Braden announced that the scores posted would hold for the new date, October 10.

Uncle Willie says you can't get anywhere at a bargain sale acting like a gentleman—you have to push like a lady.

THE BIG WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

We wish a very speedy recovery to Jennie Mathias, who is a patient in the hospital. . . . Connie Snyder is quite proud of the new addition to the family. It's a little pup. . . . When George Snyder was questioned about his bright shirt Monday morning, he told them he had forgot to take his pajamas off. . . . Fred Adams dressed in such a hurry the other night he got quite a shock when he went into the bathroom. He discovered he had his unmentionables on backwards. . . . Millie Snyder won first place in the B class, over the week-end, in shooting. Now she is waiting for her deer. She says she doesn't spell it dear, either. . . . Clarence Saylor has returned after two weeks of navy duty. . . . Be-

lated birthday greetings to Ilene Davis and Mildred Orr. . . . We are sorry to see Mary Hopkins and Wayne Cusey leave us. . . . Bertha Steele came to work the other morning and felt something on her arm. She pulled it out of her sleeve and found it was one of her husband's ties. Now, how did that get there. . . . Esther Richmond doctored her son the other night but evidently she is a sound sleeper. He had an awful time waking her up, with little time left to spare. . . . Delores Heaston's son came home the other evening with 25 little turtles. Delores says all of them together wouldn't make soup, so now they are going to sell them. . . . We are sorry to see Gene LaFavor leave the section. . . . Clarence Myers was really on the ball on his job the first day he had lost his wrench. . . . As you know, Jim Linn has a bowling team in the Taylor St. League. Last week the most unusual thing happened to his team. They bowled more frames in one game than the whole team did all night. . . . John Haggenjos found out the hard way that if you put a coin in the vending machine and don't pick up your candy, somebody else will. . . . We really saw a man that had a red face. Mr. Fred Pyle went through a narrow space that had a little object sticking out. It caught on Fred's pants and made a nice little rip in them. You ought to have seen Fred disappear to get them fixed. . . . If you heard any loud bangs in the bowling alley it was Rose Liby enjoying her 25th wedding anniversary. Rose waited until she got on the alleys, then really let her hair down. . . . Nellie Wiggins was all thrills last Thursday night when she bowled her first 200 game, and also her first 500 series.

OWL BASKETBALL PLAYERS ASKED TO CONTACT HUTH

Any second and third shift employees interested in playing basketball in the Owl Inter-department League have been asked to contact Erv Huth, Bldg. 20-2.

Those interested in participating in this GE Club activity are asked to fill in the blank below and return it to Erv not later than Monday, Oct. 5. There should be at least six teams entered in order to start league action, Huth stated.

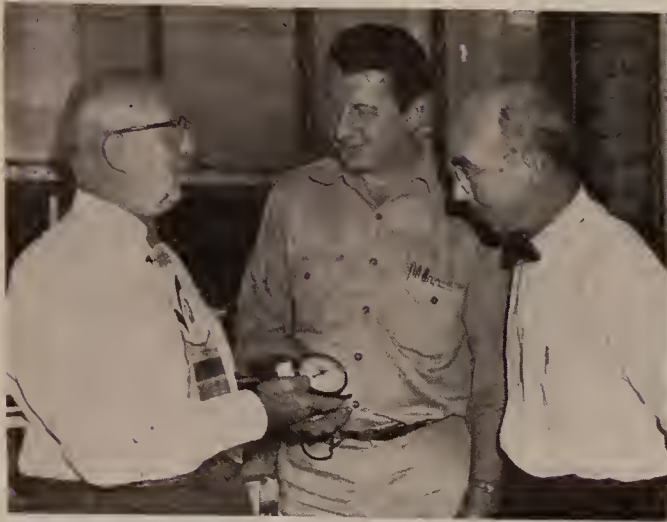
OWL INTER-DEPARTMENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Name

Bldg.

Tel.

Return to Erv Huth, Bldg. 20-2.



READY TO RETIRE—George Welker (left) turns over one of the tools of his trade to Art Buchwald, while Doyal White looks on. Mr. Walker retired last month after 36 years as a GE employee. He was a toolmaker prior to retirement.

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Does anyone have an extra flashlight that he would kindly give to Skip Hamma? Skip is so desperate for a flash light that he was seen recently trying to take one from A. Buffenbarger. . . . We haven't been hearing much lately about Phil Baker, the racer. But last Sunday at the Lakeview Speedway, Phil became the winner of the trophy. Nice going, Phil, but that is driving a little faster than we care to drive. . . . Mac McClure has been on vacation, but whether he spent the time painting or fishing we haven't heard. Perhaps he just rested. . . . Say, did you ever wake up in the night to find one of those insectivorous night flying mammals, commonly known as a bat, flying around in the house? Well, Clem Snell did recently and he says that it isn't very much fun either. They are pretty good at dodging. . . . On a certain cold, rainy Monday morning Eloise Noll decided it would be nice to stay in bed just a little bit longer. Her driver arrived but Eloise was still sound asleep. Yes, the rest of the gang got to work on time but not Eloise. . . . Walt Lister has returned to work after a week's vacation. He reports that the fishing was very good and that he caught his limit. . . . Ed Adler also returned from a week of vacation. We haven't heard where he went or what he did. But from all indications he enjoyed the week. . . . Are they starting a new fad in aviation? Oh, they float through the air with the greatest of ease. What is the matter with those folks down there? Why are they hopping around and acting so funny, haven't they ever seen a plane before? Oh, oh, where did it go? Well, as Earl Mounsey says you don't need the bottom in the plane to fly—you only need the motor, wings and tail. . . . That old proverbial saying of "a stitch in time" became a well-known fact

for Herman Lengerich recently. Unable to find a needle and much needed thread Herman discovered that wire would solve the problem. Don't misunderstand us, we don't mean that Herman is intending to open a tailoring shop. Now if you are a "quidnunc" and really want to know what happened, ask Herman. . . . Our best wishes and congratulations go to Leona and Pat Patrick, who celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Sept. 16. . . . For those that have been wondering what became of Hez Cochran we are glad to say he is on vacation. We have been told that he is vacationing at the lake. Since the weather has turned so cold we just wonder if he is doing his fishing through the ice. . . . It is rumored that Oscar Teeple had some difficulty escaping from the zoo while spending a week-end in Toledo recently. . . . Move over and make room for another grandmother in the Grandma's Club. Marie York is a recent member to the club. . . . Our sympathies are extended to Charlie Morgan, whose brother died recently, and to Art Dennig upon the death of his mother. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Doyt Schaad, of the office, and his new bride Phyllis. We wish them many years of wedded bliss. . . . Nellie White returned to work after an extended illness. We wish her the best of health. . . . Hilda Staley is back on the job after battling a bad case of hay fever. Welcome back, Nellie and Hilda. . . . Congratulations are in store for Ardella and Rex Heare upon the arrival of their first tax exemption, and a pink one at that, by the name of Karen Sue. Ardella formerly worked for Mr. Welch. . . . By the time the next issue of the GE NEWS is off the press, the Yankees and Dodgers will be recording another chapter in Work Series history. In spite of all warnings by my son, Lou, the Mosers, the Berrys, et al, here goes my neck in that familiar noose—I predict the Dodgers to win. Come on, you Dodgers!

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

And now we have something to talk about. It is our men's bowling teams; the nicest thing that has happened in our section in a long time. Those fellows are getting better acquainted and having a lot of fun doing it. Vern Castle thinks he will lose some inches from around his waist. But if bowling really does reduce the waist, we hate to think what it is

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

On Thursday, September 17, three workers from the fabric section were absent from their jobs. It was discovered that they were out riding in Amel Beck's new Dodge. They were seen having a good time, like there was never a worry in the world. They rode side by side; Amel, Charlie Brubaker, and Jess Easterday. . . . It looks like sugar rationing will return. The cafeteria is ruling that in the future you may have not more than two lumps of sugar per person per cup of coffee. As one fellow discovered, sugar can disappear mighty fast, either dissolved or eaten by horses. . . . Bill Von Behren has finished his work in the Wire Sub-Section and has been transferred to the east side of Broadway. He left without his fellow-workers getting a chance to win back some of the cokes he was lucky enough to win. . . . Keith Dickason has left the company to take a full time job at Sears Roebuck and Company. Neither had been working there part time. His fellow workers wish him the best of luck on his new job. . . . For extra-curricular activities Ralph Hoover has been studying chiropractics. But he lacks the patients. So, if anyone comes to work with a stiff neck, lumbago, etc., you had better get Doctor Hoover's advice on getting back into shape. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best upon the arrival of a 3 lb., 2 oz. baby girl, born Wednesday, September 16. . . . Birthday greetings for the week go to Don Pappert. . . . Paul Patton has left the company to take a job at a San Bernardino newspaper company, and he wishes to thank everyone for the toaster he received as a going-away gift. . . . Everyone is questioning why Eubert Logan is putting an addition on his house at the lake. Do you suppose he is preparing to invite more fellow-workers to the lake next summer? . . . The residents of Cromwell must have given Virgil Howell a rough time at the Cromwell Centennial. After refereeing a wrestling match, I think he was run out of town and was unable to find his way home. . . . A new member of the Birthday Club—Fritz Rudasky. . . . Forrest Mann is leaving today to work at a golf course in Florida. We surely are going to miss that motorcycle. . . . As Al and Mrs. Hambrook were fishing in Wisconsin, a storm forced them to land on an island, keeping them there for six hours. Can you imagine being marooned on an island with your own wife?

going to do to Eldon Vosburgh. . . . It is a good thing that Barbara Houser isn't afraid of mice (or isn't the screaming kind). She might have raised the roof when she found a mouse trap, complete with mouse, in her desk drawer. Of course, it wasn't a real mouse, but if that had been some of us we wouldn't have taken time to find that out. . . . We are glad to see John Magley back at his desk after being bitten by a dog. Johnny was required to take some shots that made him quite sick. . . . Joyce Horstmeyer Meyer, our latest bride, was in to say hello. The young couple are living in southern Indiana, where Jack is going to school. . . . Archie Evans has been absent from work due to flu. That is, I believe, our first case, and we hope that old flu bug stays away from our door this winter. . . . Don't forget our big "Open House." It's a good place to meet old friends.



35-YEAR MAN—Ray Mutton (right) reads a congratulatory letter he received on his 35th GE anniversary to John Neukam and Louis Paluszak. Mr. Mutton is an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 19-5.

CASH IN ON THIS!

---GENERAL ELECTRIC SUGGESTION PLAN--- There is Always a BETTER Way!

THINK—SUGGEST—ACT **\$uggestion**

HERE IS MY SUGGESTION ABOUT _____

which is submitted subject to the rules of the General Electric Suggestion Plan provided on the other side of this form.

DATE _____

YOUR JOB _____

NAME OF SUPERVISOR OR SUPERVISOR _____

POST YOUR NAME _____

DEPT. OR SECTION _____

FLOOR NO. _____

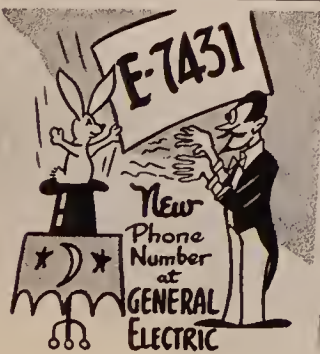
ROOM NO. _____

BUILDING _____

YOUR SIGNATURE _____

Employee & Plant Community Relations

GENERAL  ELECTRIC





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 28, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Key ring with car keys and house keys. Found in Div. 17, third shift, at Col. Dr.
FOUND—One earring shaped like a bird with green center.
LOST—Cigarette lighter with GE insignia A.M.F.

WANTED

PIANO PUPILS—Also, baby-sitting jobs close home. 901 1/2 Parkway, one block from Broadway plant. A-57362.
CAR—1939 to 1942 Chevrolet or Ford. Good condition. Cash. H-73704.
CANOE—Must be reasonable. Possession desired anytime before March. A-50907.
SHOTGUN—Twelve gauge, pump or automatic. Write Ben Miller, R. R. No. 1, Decatur, Ind.
GOLF CLUBS—Men's right handed. Either full or partial set. A-26471.
ADULT WOMAN—To care for two-year-old boy while mother is in hospital. Three weeks minimum desired. 2324 Pleasant.
RECORD PLAYER—In good condition. H-26555.
BICYCLE—Girl's 24-inch. Also, gas space heater, about 30,000 BTU. A-60101.
TWIN BEDS—Must be in good condition. E-36241.
FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two bedroom wanted by three employed girls by middle of November. References available. H-64063 after 5 p.m.
EXTENSION LADDER—18-foot. 14 to 15 ft. good road boat. Three and a half or five HP outboard motor. H-19374 after 4 p.m.
RADIO—Transoceanic Zenith portable. Give details, age, price. P. O. Box 144, Fort Wayne.

FOR SALE

WASHER—Maytag with twin tubs. Both for \$25. 120 Bass accordion, \$100. H-70065 after 5 p.m.
DAVENPORT—Large size. \$10. H-78282.
OIL HEATER—Evans with blower, stove pipe, and drums; \$40. H-76585, 323 W. Butler St.
TRUCK—1952 Dodge panel. Will sell or trade for four-door car. Also, 8-inch Craftsman skill saw with two extra blades. Used just a few hours; \$75. H-91558 or 2510 St. Louis Ave.
GAS RANGE—Porcelain. Oak dinette set. Three-piece blue freize Kroehler living room suite. Six-piece blonde walnut bedroom suite. Also, lamps and play pen. H-79621.
DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut. Buffet and six chairs. Good condition. Reasonable. A-69774.
ROASTER—With cabinet. GE, used only four times. K-3321.
STOKER—And controls; \$30. Child's floor model piano; \$20. Boy's three-piece snow suit, size 2-3; \$10. H-46072.
WASHER—Horton, conventional type. Six years old. Excellent condition. Reasonable. A-69166.
ELECTRIC STOVE—Norge DeLuxe. 1941 model. Coffee table. Smoking stand and magazine rack. Old rose bedspread and baby toddler. H-82012.
THREE BIRD CAGES—With stands. \$2 each. A-98112 any time except Saturday.
BABY TENDA—Good condition; \$3. H-20832 after 5 p.m.
FUR COAT—Mink dyed muskrat. In good condition. Reason for selling. Too small. Size 11 or 12. H-25151.
FUR COATS—One black skunk, size 14. One brown European Marmot, size 12. Reasonably priced. E-65485.
CAR—1949 Chevrolet tudor. Radio and heater. H-57644.
INSIDE DOOR—2 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft.; with hardware. Single bed springs and mattress. E-38712.
GIRL'S SNOW SUITS—Spring coat, jacket, and dresses. Size 10. Good condition. Reasonable. H-82971.
GEESSE—Five. Sixteen white ducks. 2412 Fillmore St.
CORNER LOT—40 ft. x 148 ft. South-east. K-3767.
REFRIGERATOR—5 cu. ft., in good condition. Nice for apartment; \$25. Also, one pair of curtain stretchers. \$10 E. Wayne.

ANTENNA—Finco. Radiant rotor. Used about three weeks. Wholesale price on each. H-57452.
AUTO SEAT COVERS—Four-door, fits '48 or earlier model car. Never used; \$10. Baby buggy, like new; \$15. A-77467.
BOWLING SHOES—Women's, size 8 1/2. \$6.50. Electric hair dryer; \$4.50. Both like new. H-70761.
BOWLING BALL—Ladies. Conventional grip. Weight, 14 pounds. Phone New Haven 2693 (no toll) after 5:30 p.m.
CONVERSION OIL BURNER—Complete with 200 gallon tank, thermostat, and all controls. Will sell tank separately. E-55741.
TOP COAT—Kuppenheimer, zip-in-line. Size 40-42, nearly new. Reasonable. 821 Nuttman, H-35705.
TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard. Also, girl's 26-inch bicycle. Reasonable. A-70653.
TABLECLOTH—Fleiderest lace. Size 72 x 90. Never been used. H-02153.
MALE KITTEN—One Sealpoint Siamese, \$50. Blue Point kittens available October 10. Place your order now. Gloria Boling, R. A. No. 2, Roanoke, Ind.
CAR—1942 Oldsmobile; \$150. Can be seen at 2301 Morris St.
BEAGLE HOUND—Two-year-old female. Excellent hunter. All ready for rabbit season. Come see her run and give me an offer. E-32294.
BOY'S SUIT—Cabardine with extra trousers. Size 16, husky. Also, storm jacket. All like new. H-68375.
CAR—1951 Chevrolet, in excellent condition. Selling because of illness. \$1,100. A-26575.
BABY BUGGY—Bilt Rite, just like new. Used only a few times. Metal and wood cab can be removed from all chrome frame. Cab is lined with genuine leather. Two extra puncture proof tires included. Original price \$132.98. Will sell for \$25. 2401 Fox Avenue, or call H-90394 or H-57044.
BABY BUGGY—Boodle buggy style, like new. Reasonable. May be seen at 2521 N. Ande. Reasonable. A-70094.
BEAGLE HOUND PUPS—\$5 each. AKC registered. Grey's lineman blood line. Call Huntenton, 2735.
FIREPLACE WOOD—Also, one buzz saw. Poe telephone 3 long on 23 or write Albert Christman, R. R. No. 10, Fort Wayne.
PLAY PEN—And pad. \$5. A-60311.
PICK-UP TRUCK—One-half ton. 1932 with V8 motor. H-35872 after 4 p.m.
WHEEL CHAIR—Good condition. Reasonable. A-77935.
RIFLE—Mossberg 22 automatic and shells with telescope sights. Apartment size refrigerator; \$35. Schick electric razor, used four times; \$15. Girl's size 8 1/2 shoe roller skates; \$15. 9 x 10 rug and pad; \$35. Homart automatic gas hot water heater, 30 gallon; \$50. A-38363.
DEER RIFLE—30-40 Krag. 16-gauge Western Field Browning pump shotgun. Bear Club hunting bow, arrows, and quiver. K-2562 or 2711 Holton Ave.
GIRL'S CLOTHING—Coat and leggings. Kenwood, size 8 to 10. Girl's coat and leggings, brown, size 10. Four skirts, size 8 and 10. Spring coat, size 6 to 8. Pair of gym shoes, size 2. K-4634.
PUPPIES—Champion sired German Shepherds. AKC registered. Both male and female available. Bred for confirmation and obedience. W. T. McDougall, K-2719.
WALNUT TABLE—And pad; like new. Size 32 x 44, extends to 54. Also, 16 mm films for sale. Reasonable. A-9332.
LOUNGE CHAIR—Tilt back with ottoman. Rose color upholstery in good condition. Nearly new slip covers. \$30. E-69171.
PEONY ROOTS—Reasonable. Manchester puppies. Three months old. A-69125.
STOVE—A wood and coal kitchen range. Call 4116 Churubusco.
TWIN BUGGY—Also, portable washer with wringer. H-92662.
REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft. Leonard. Good condition; \$35. Circulation oil heater, complete with tank and line. Ladies' fur coat, size 16. H-76788.
CAR—1950 Ford Deluxe Chevrolet. A-1 condition. A-59075.
TOILET TANK—Porcelain. H-81392.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece blue mohair. H-75662.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—4-room modern; furnished. Private bath. 1441 Wall St.
APARTMENT—Adults only. 4-room unfurnished, upstairs. Stove heat. High St. \$35. A-16334.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms. Semi-modern, near CE. Reasonable. 441 Bass St., after 5 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS
CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANING—Satisfaction guaranteed. E-3417.
WILL CARE—For one child of preschool age; days. No Saturdays. Can give reference if necessary. K-2116.
TRANSPORTATION
RIDE WANTED—For two from Huntington to GE Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Harold L. Devall, Ext. 371.

What makes America great? Well, for one thing: "America is great because we drag her faults into the open for all to see and criticize and help correct." Said by Blythe Anne Jackson, 15, Litchfield, Minn., winner of a \$4000 college scholarship in an essay contest sponsored by a Midwest manufacturer.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Joan Vorndran

Beaming from ear to ear, Shirley Starkel came to work this week flashing a diamond on her third finger left hand. Her only concern was the fact that her sister, Dot Dobler, hadn't worn her sun glasses to ward off the glitter. . . . On the day that broke the low temperature reading for September, Edna Koester got on the wrong bus and increased her walking distance by eight blocks. When she got home, she couldn't understand why her ears had gotten so cold through her head scarf. The answer was a simple one—worrying about the added blocks and how cold she would get, Edna had forgotten to put on the scarf.

Proving it never rains but what it pours, Nurse Berneta Welbaum, making a hurried attempt to get ready to go away for the evening, had to answer several phone calls, ruined a pair of new hose, and then got her finger caught in the fan. Never a dull moment. . . . Vera Sowards probably considered herself very fortunate since she had so many means of getting to work. First of all her husband could take her. And second, her usual ride with Paul Snyder. The first day back to work after the honeymoon, Vera's husband went to work thinking Vera had a ride with Paul; Paul went to work thinking Vera would ride with her husband. Vera had to ride to work in a taxi.

The sudden low temperature brought forth Carole Calkins' new winter dresses, sweaters, and skirts. Paul Snyder tried to add to the factory girls' comfort by supplying them with foot stools to keep their feet off the cold cement. Very helpful, too! . . . Chet McKee has already laid his plans for attending the hockey games this year. Just to make sure he always has dependable transportation, Chet has dug down deep in his savings to become the owner of a new Pontiac.

It was with deep appreciation that Joe Raupher accepted the lovely watch that he received as a gift from his overly generous co-workers.

It will only take \$60 to get the relic into perfect working condition. After all, it's the spirit that counts. . . . Vacationers this week were Anita Slusher and Opal Miller. Both had plans for a restful vacation. . . . It's "welcome back" to Russell Gebhart and "welcome" to Pearl Forshea and Beverly Winans. . . . A visitor at the Lemish house is Frank's son, Mike, who pitches for Brooklyn. Mike had an outstanding record this season, winning the last seven consecutive games before losing the final game in the 11th inning. He also pitched a shut-out at Monticello recently. A son to be proud of!

Anybody got a second-hand well for sale? Pete Liebig will be singing "How Dry I Am," if his well at the lake takes one more drop. . . . Filled with confidence for the Yanks, Walter Shady has money that says the Yanks will take the series. If you disagree with his opinion, get your money out and see Walt. . . . Have you noticed that shallow look in Dick Tholen's eyes lately? It isn't the result of illness or overwork; put the blame on his new TV set.

Tool room's Dale McCombs does a perfect imitation of Abe Lincoln. Every available minute of his time is spent clearing the land, getting ready to build his new home. . . . Hearing Heine Mutschler tell of the interesting tales of astronomy has made Gerry Coyne star-conscious. Gerry remarked that she likes to study the stars even if it's a cloudy night. . . . Whenever a problem arises, Carole Calkins always knows who to turn to. Any difficulty is satisfactorily solved by Winter St.'s Dorothy Dix, Mickey Crawford.



THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4
Helen Engle

The feud between the Ford owners and another car owner is going strong this week. It centers around "Hot-Rod" Smith and his new Chevrolet, and Jay Meichiels, who is still in the Ford class with a new 1953 Mercomatic. . . . We see by the newspaper that Maurice Geary's wife had a new baby. Have you been holding out on the boys, Maurice, and where are the cigars? . . . A new member joined the Floor Sitter's Club recently. None other than Wally Reichter. The next time you better take your feet off the desk before you fall, and you won't be in such an awkward position. . . . Fern Hollowell was so sorry the shoes that Bill Wiffedell bought were too big, and she says they were real pretty, too! . . . Three boys left us Friday to continue their studies at Purdue; namely, Earl Feltz and William Wolf, taking engineering, and Oral Bridges studying agriculture. . . . Rodney Lee is the name of the new arrival at the Dick Bucher home. . . . Ross Hobbs is very love sick. He brings in pickles by the quart, both sweet and sour. They were very good, Ross. . . . We are sorry to hear that Hazel Maxon is in the Methodist hospital. Hope you recover quickly, Hazel, and also that you will be as good as new. . . . We hope to see Malinda Beerman back soon. Malinda has been off work with the flu for some time. . . . Poor Lorinda Byerlien had a nightmare the other night. All she could see were YB2 coils dancing around. . . . Mildred Gaffer is really tired these days. She is moving from one side of the street to the other. . . . Augusta Gallmeier better check her sacks after this. When she opened her lunch all she had was a dirty apron. . . . We are glad Pat Gardner is in town. She will be coming back to work soon. . . . Congratulations to Emma Bultemeier, who celebrated her birthday the 18th. . . . Mildred Green thought she lost her two young sons last Sunday, but they had just gone to two shows instead of one. . . . Luella Murrah is recovering and is out of the hospital. . . . Poor Mary LeCoque better get to a dentist. I'd say it was about time after having a toothache for three weeks. . . . The Bob Blochers were getting ready to go away for the day and Pauline had the baby all ready and laid him in on the bed. Then they proceeded to load all their stuff in the car and were ready to leave when the friend they were going with asked them who was taking care of the baby. There was the little tyke left on the bed just waiting to go someplace. . . . The girls said they got quite a thrill riding on the bus that is telling all about the GE's 75th birthday. . . . We wonder if Lee and Everett Lindeman were having trouble with that new Packard or if they were just admiring the motor? . . . Mildred Carpenter is on her third week's vacation this week and so is Maude Erhardt. Maude is on a trip through the Smokey Mountains. . . . Howard Hubbard decided that he was too far away from his singing engagement, so he has moved back to town. . . . Birthday greetings to Edgar Ort, September 24; to Paul Arnold, September 26, and to Harley Heckley, September 28. . . . Paul Arnold is looking for some brother laborers to help on his new house. That is free labor! . . . Moe Moffitt has a 4-cent first mortgage on Sam Warren's car and he is wondering if he made a bad investment?





Claude M. Summers

Claude Summers Nominated for VP Position in AIEE

Claude M. Summers, manager of the Fort Wayne laboratory, has been nominated for the position of vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, fifth district. He received the nomination at the annual directors meeting in Chicago earlier this month.

The nomination is unopposed. Election will take place in April next year and the new officers will assume their duties Aug. 1, 1954.

The fifth district is comprised of sections and student branches in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Dial E-7431 After Oct. 1

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 1, the General Electric telephone number will be E-7431, Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing section, General AC Motor Department, announced this week, in reminding employees and citizens of the change.

The new number, which will replace our present one, will provide better service to the community in dialing GE.

GE Again to Help Sponsor Baking and Recipe Contest

The General Electric Company has announced that it will join with Pillsbury Mills in promoting Pillsbury's Fifth Grand National baking and recipe contest.

The contest, similar to those held for the last four years, will be climaxed with a bake-off on General Electric ranges at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on December 14.

The 100 participants in the bake-off—80 adult and 20 junior homemakers—will be chosen on the basis of recipes they enter in the contest.

Winners will be awarded a total of 558 prizes worth \$100,000, plus more than \$53,000 in General Electric appliances.

To qualify for the GE bonus prizes, given in addition to the cash awards offered by Pillsbury, contestants must obtain a registration blank at a General Electric appliance dealer's store. All such entries must be postmarked not later than October 15.

Each of the 100 recipe contest winners will receive an expense-paid trip to New York City for the bake-off, a two-day stay at the Waldorf-Astoria, and a \$100 cash prize.

Each also will receive a GE Stratoliner range and a GE mixed as used in the December 14 bake-off.

The first prize winner in the senior baking contest will receive \$25,000. Other top cash awards will be \$7,500 and \$2,500 for the second and third place senior winners, respectively; \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 for the first three winners, respectively, in the junior contest, and \$1,000 "best of class" awards in each of four divisions. The divisions are breads and main dishes, cakes, pies and desserts, and cookies.

General Electric bonus prizes will include a two-door 11-cubic foot refrigerator-freezer to the top senior winner; an 11-cubic-foot upright freezer to the second-place senior, and a deluxe automatic clothes washer to the third-place

senior.

Also, a deluxe wringer washer will be awarded to each of the four best-of-class winners and an automatic dishwasher to the junior first-place winner.

Tourists

(Continued from page 1)

experimentation with refrigeration units which contained a motor and compressor sealed together inside of a metal shell. After 10 years of work and several millions of dollars, practical hermetic refrigeration became a reality and by 1925, General Electric had "monitor" top refrigerators on the market—a product that offered superior service and performance at less cost to the consumer.

Since that day, "belt drive" refrigeration has ceased to exist in the home market and our unique hermetic motor parts have been copied by 100 per cent by all present day manufacturers of compressors.

Along the way the Hermetic Motor Department has developed many other firsts, among them the first use of Formex insulation, the first use of welded stator core construction, the first use of cast aluminum rotors, the first use of oxidized surfaces. These combined with the invention of the hermetic motor itself make quite an impressive story for this department. Today nearly all manufacturers of hermetic motors are these principles first developed by GE.

During the tour, in addition to seeing motors built in air-conditioned factories with air cleaner than the average home, our visitors will see first hand our people performing operations that have helped make GE famous.

The outgrowth of the vast years of refrigerator motor experience has allowed GE to become the major supplier of hermetic motors to a tremendous industry—an industry that now includes home freezers, room air-conditioners, central air-conditioners, ice making machines, walk-in freezers, meat cases, vending machines, candy case coolers, water coolers, and many others.

Registration Open For Art School

Registration for classes at the Fort Wayne Art School will begin this Saturday, September 26, for Saturday classes. School will be open for registration from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Night school registration will be held October 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. The school is open to children in the first through 12th grades. The Art School is located at 1026 W. Berry.

The following is a schedule of

History Highlights

of Fort Wayne General Electric



Mr. Slattery and His Electrically Driven Tricycle

At the time that the Fort Wayne Electric Corporation moved to a site on the east side of Broadway in 1886, an electrician from Massachusetts, M.M. "Duke" Slattery, was at work in the field of incandescent lighting. He "joined issues" with the company through the efforts of its far-sighted head, R. T. McDonald. Not long after the easterner came to Fort Wayne, the Slattery Alternating Incandescent Lighting System grew from his work. It consisted of dynamos, transformers, and auxiliary apparatus. In 1888, it was widely advertised as "The most carefully worked out and complete alternating system of electric lighting in existence."

After the success of this system, its developer turned to experimenting with storage batteries, and the factory became fully equipped to manufacture these batteries. Great excitement was created in the city when the first storage battery car was operated on the West Jefferson St. short line.

ECHOES from 19-2 Fred McIntyre

Congratulations to Luella Eisberg, formerly of Bldg. 19-2, who now has a new baby boy to occupy her spare time at home. . . Shirley Cunningham has a new grandson. . . Ada Phillips' mother has left the hospital and has been returned to her home. We hope she is well on the road to recovery. . . Al Johnson, who is usually on hand the opening night of the bowling season, was not around this year. He has been sidelined by an attack of lumbago.

Chester is now stationed at a Naval Air base in Japan and James is stationed at Long Beach, Calif., having returned from Korea aboard the U. S. S. Endicott. Both are former employees of Bldg. 19-2 and Jim is the son of Vi Trammel, also of Bldg. 19-2. . . It's bowling time again and we are hoping to hear of some perfect scores, but better take your first games easy so you'll be able to work. . . Carl Beber celebrated his birthday recently. It was just one coke after another when his friends found out about his birthday. . . Emmett Zollinger recently went to Chicago on business for the company. He reports a very enjoyable time. . . The gals are really getting fashion-minded. Attending the fashion show at the Coliseum were: Eileen Gault, Cecile Hinton, Nellie Parr and daughter, Violet Trammel. Clothes will probably be the main topic of conversation for a while. . . Whoever left the cabbage, rice, meat, and sauerkraut on Nellie's bench really knew what they were doing. Nellie took the hint and the girls had cabbage rolls the next day for potluck. You don't have to be smart, just hungry enough to be ingenious.



Chester and Jim

. . . Above is a picture of Chester Golembiewski and James R. Trammel enjoying a leave together in Yokashuka, Japan.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Tomorrow Fort Wayne citizens will set their clocks back one hour to Central Standard Time. Daylight Saving Time ends officially at midnight, Saturday, Sept. 26.

The Fort Wayne plants, however will not change their clocks until midnight, Sunday, Sept. 27.



ON 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Edgar Ort (right) recently completed 30 years as a General Electric employee. Congratulating him are Glenn Castle and Victor Jacobs. Mr. Ort came to GE in 1923 and is now a group leader in Bldg. 4-4.



The General Electric News



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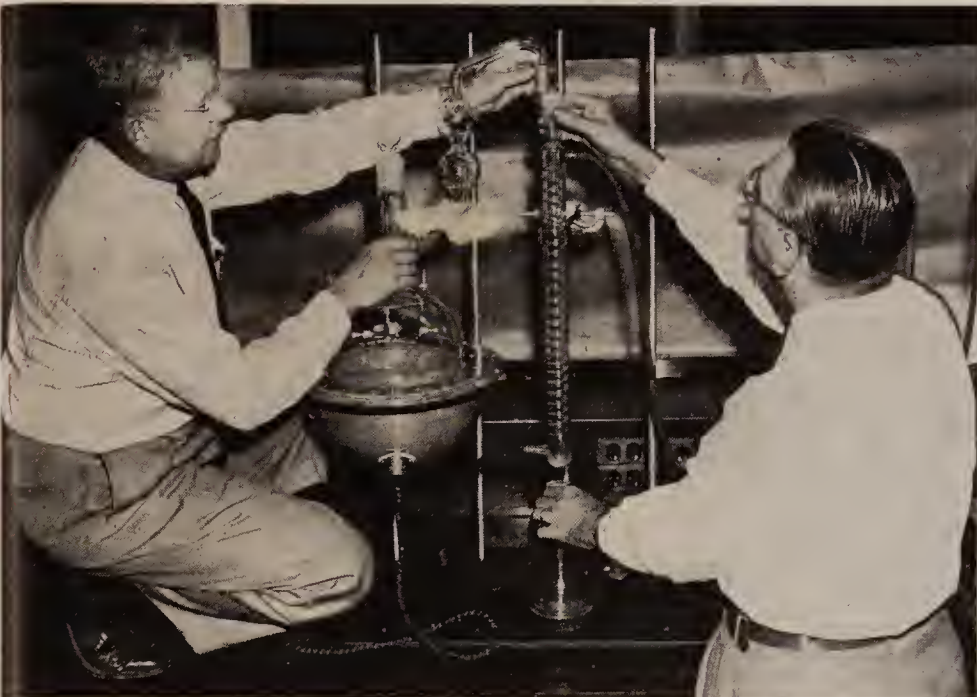
Volume 36

PERIODICALS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

OCT 3 1953

No. 38



PREPARING FOR OPEN HOUSE—Roland E. Kohl and Henry A. Smith, of the Fort Wayne Laboratory, prepare one of the displays to be used in the Lab exhibit for the October 15 Open House. This exhibit will be housed in the large display tent to be set up near the Broadway west side gate.

VALUABLE SPECTACLE—Del Stickler, Bldg. 19-5, considers his safety glasses pretty valuable property, especially after they saved his sight last week. Del shows the glass lens which was shattered when a tool bit broke while he was undercutting a mold and hit the left lens. He holds the piece of metal which broke off in his right hand.



SEEING DOUBLE—was the experience Richard E. Double, Bldg. 26-1, had this week when his wife had twins at St. Joseph's Hospital. The twins, Howard Arthur and Patricia Ann, at three days give a sleepy greeting from the arms of Nancy Knight and Carol Kiep. Howard and Patricia arrived a little early for GE's Baby Derby which is being conducted in connection with the 75th anniversary. Babies born to employees on Oct. 15 will receive 5 shares of GE common stock.

TO HEAD ELEX—New officers of Elex Club congratulate each other at their first meeting this week. They are first row (l-r): Mary Olson, director; Mary Harper, director for 2-year term; Voyce Brumbaugh, president; Floetta Zartman, trustee, and Leola Johnson, secretary. Second row (l-r): Florence Hargan, first vice-president; Marguerite Schnieders, director; Virginia Buhr, trustee, and Mary Zirkle, second vice-president.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
 Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, October 2, 1953

No. 38

Every Week is Fire Prevention Week

The observance of Fire Prevention Week will take place from Oct. 4 to 10, but every week is "fire prevention week" at the Fort Wayne plants. For constant vigilance is the watchword of the plant protection section here, as every effort is exerted in keeping down disastrous industrial blazes. GE firemen daily make the rounds of various equipment locations throughout the plants, checking, inspecting and otherwise keeping in tip-top condition the countless pieces of fire-fighting apparatus throughout the plant.

Fire extinguishers designed for specific types of fires, such as oil, flammable liquid, electrical and rubbish, are conveniently located and clearly indicated in all buildings. Employees, in order to be of greatest help in emergencies, are urged to familiarize themselves with the proper use of each type.

Plant Protection men here also maintain continued inspection for potential fire-traps and hazards, and in this manner are able to eliminate the cause of a blaze before it has a chance to start.

Each year fires cost American industries almost \$200 million in property alone, not to mention indirect losses affecting employment, buying power, credit ratings, contract cancellations and interruption of production.

During the next 24 hours, the chances are that fire will take 30 lives—and destroy \$2,000,000 worth of property, and that will happen during every ensuing day and night, if fire waste continues at the present rate.

Fire Prevention Week has been an annual event since 1920 when President Woodrow Wilson issued the first Presidential proclamation authorizing it. It has only one purpose—to show us the simple precautions that will prevent most fires. To achieve that goal, thousands of experts contribute freely of their knowledge, time and energy. Nothing is left undone that might serve the cause. Practically every American, unless he be a hermit in the hills, has the chance to gain knowledge that may save his life, his home, his job.

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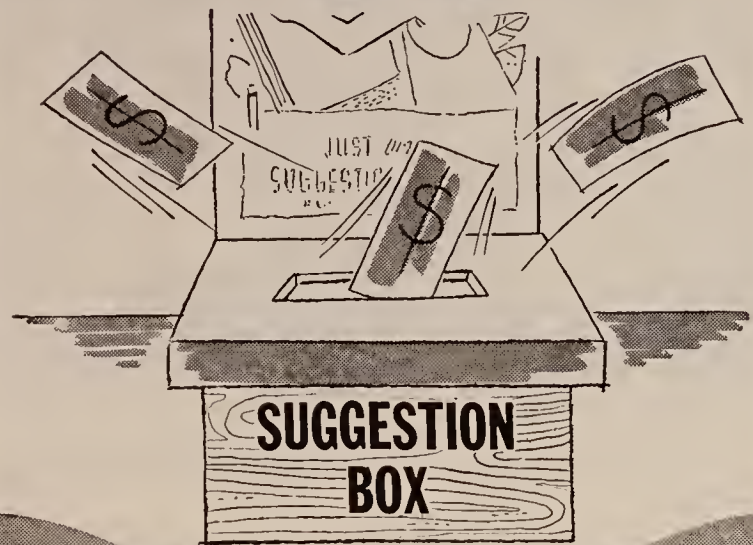
Ideas Unlimited

American industry depends a great deal on highly-trained engineers, scientists, and inventors to develop the machines and methods that make our nation so highly productive.

Giving these experts all the credit that is due them, it is a fact that many of these machines and processes are made to work more efficiently and economically because of the alertness of the men who man the machine. There can be "bugs" in any man-made creation and very often it is the people who work with machines day after day who hit on the ways to remove the bugs.

Ideas are not limited to those who have had special technical training. And industry does not, generally, limit its acceptance of ideas—it welcomes ideas from any source. If you have an idea, make it known.

think suggest act



Employee & Plant Community Relations

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Margaret Miller, Sadie Wolf, Mildred Richardson, Ray Laster, Walter Reynolds, Betty Uhrick, Hazel Maxson, John Pumphrey, Carl Leitch, Ruth Troyer, Evelyn Jennings, Lawrence Gase, Jack Eley, Marguerite Fortman, Maxine Doege, Richard Crum, Herbert Kipfer, Norma Arnold, Kenneth Miller, Walter Duane, William Scheimann, Jerome Galland, Mary Klem, Paul Beuchamp, Esther Batchelder, Genevieve Zimmerman, Eva Morrison, Howard Shipman, Clara Cohagen, Victoria Walzer, Lawrence Treesh, Janet Tyler, Marilyn Parsons, and Marcus E. Johnson.

Dismissed from Hospital

Levi Mercer, Venus Patrick, Bonnie Marks, David Peters, Earl Nuckles, Adam Ragan, Robert Parks, Ruth Barth, Mildred Frede, Thomas Dougherty, Harry Dorsey, Jerome Galland, Elsie Dunfee, Frederick Frey, Norma Arnold, Ezra Garringer, and Chester Krasienko.

Returned to Work

Frank Livingston, Lucy Woodward, Orpha McCreary, Donald Min-

ich, George Shearer, Cecil Tarney, Raymond Meyers, Joseph Robinson, Marion Oman, Linda Rupert, Earl Yoquelet, Imogene Pitts, Lourelei Prior, Patricia LeBold, Robert Parks, Agnes Wolf, Charlotte Brunner, Charlotte Blauvelt, Luella Knoche, James Gulley, Eliza-

beth Johnson, Gwendolyn Buzby, Herbert Kellermier, Mildred Grandstaff, and Ruth Durnil.

"Work is a dangerous and destructive drug, and should be called by its right name, which is Fatigue."—Robertson Davies.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE HUSTLERS

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FOREMEN SLATE ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT

Annual Dinner Event to Be Held Oct. 7 in Chamber of Commerce

Honoring the ladies, members of the Foremen's Association have scheduled their annual Ladies' Night party for Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Chamber of Commerce, Leonard G. Reuss, president, announced this week.

Tickets are available from contact men for \$3.00 per couple. Single tickets may be secured for \$1.50. This is the only social event of the club year and the only one where the ladies are invited.

Fund Solicitors Meet to Plan 1953 Campaign

Meetings of solicitors for the GE Employees Community Services Fund drive Oct. 12 have been set for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9, it was announced by Wallace E. Beer, general chairman of the 1953 campaign.

The solicitors are being named this week by employee relations managers in each department. Being held in conjunction with the city's United Fund drive, the plant solicitation includes contacting only non-members to give them the opportunity to join the employee organization.

At the meetings of the newly-named solicitors they will be given pledge cards and information about the services fund.

The pledge cards will be given those who wish to become members. In signing up, employees may designate whether they wish to contribute weekly or in one lump sum. Deductions from paychecks are made by the payroll sections for those contributing.

Through this organization, members contribute to 27 Allen County agencies which make an important contribution to the health, welfare, and recreation in the city and county.

The 27 agencies are: American Red Cross, Fort Wayne-Alton County Chapter, Allen County Cancer Society, Allen County Community Chest, Allen County League for the Blind, Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Easter Seals), Associated Catholic Charities St. Vincent's Villa.

Others are: Boy Scouts Chil-

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the meeting will get under way with a buffet supper. Each lady attending will receive a favor and attendance prizes will be awarded.

Irene Meyers, supervisor of women's activities, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the European Tour taken this summer by Elex Club members and friends.

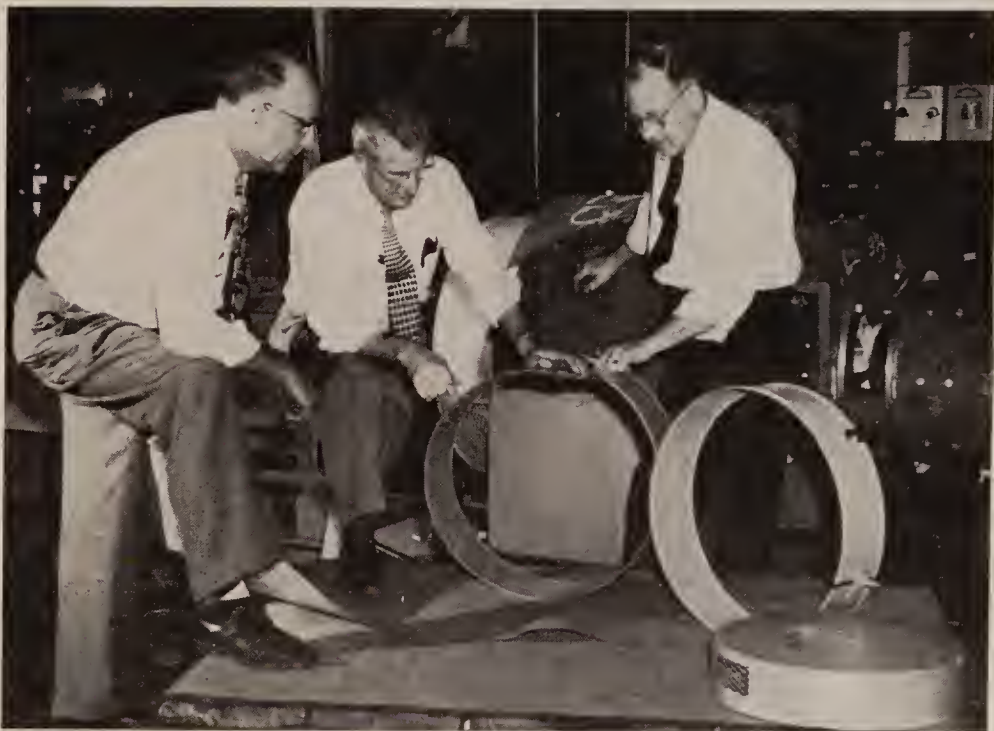
Providing musical entertainment will be the Sentimental Four quartet, of which Duane Schele, Bldg. 19-5, is a member. Dinner music by Mrs. Marie Rodman, pianist, has also been slated.

Outgoing officers of the Elex Club have been invited to the meeting also.

William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-4, is serving as general chairman of the event. Assisting him are L. Wilmer LaVine, Bldg. 4-5, and C. W. Hale, Bldg. 19-1. Other members in charge of various arrangements are: H. W. Nickels, Bldg. 10-1, and K. M. Hyman, Bldg. 17-2, favors; Paul K. Hapner, Bldg. 6-2, announcements; Mr. LaVine, flowers and Mr. Reuss, attendance prizes.

dren's Day Care Association, Family and Children's Service, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, Fort Wayne Urban League, Girl Scouts, Lutheran Social Services, National Travelers Aid, United Defense Fund.

More are: Polio Services, Public Health Nursing Services, Rescue Home and Mission, Salvation Army Social Planning Council, Westside Neighborhood Center, YMCA, YWCA, American Hearing Society, National Probation and Parole Association, Mental Health Services, Medical and Dental Services.



CHECKING TOUR EXHIBIT—Three members of the Motor and Generator tour committee check the arrangement of one product display that will be on view at the Oct. 15 Open House. Left to right are A. C. Braun, K. D. Strong, and C. W. Hale.

Motor and Generator Open House Visitors To See Large Manufacturing Equipment

On the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department tour Oct. 15, visitors will witness the manufacture of equipment which is instrumental in producing the high standard of living in the United States today.

Guests taking this Open House tour will see finished Motor and Generator products and their many applications, as well as observing the products in various stages of manufacture and in the test area.

Members of the committee in charge are making plans so that the tour will be as interesting and informative as possible.

Starts in Bldg. 22

After entering the Broadway west gate, visitors will find the start of the M and G tour at Bldg. 22. Here they will see the latest techniques in cutting heavy steel plate by oxygen, gas metal cutting equipment, and frame rolling equipment.

Leaving Bldg. 22, tourists will

proceed along the non-escorted route following direction markers to the east entrance of Bldg. 27. Observed here are the heavy machining, punch press, sleeve bearing babbitting, light machining, bearing finishing, horizontal boring mill, and bearing assembly sections.

Proceeding into Bldg. 19, the guests will have a view of AC motor and generator rotor assemblies and the rotor treating oven. Along the route, guides will be posted at convenient intervals to answer any questions and explain phases of M and G manufacture.

Assembly and Test

Moving through Bldg. 19-1, members of the community will see Manufacturing phases that will be stages of assembly and test. Many different types of machines will be featured in the testing process to give guests an idea of the diversity of this department's products.

Concluding at the southeast entrance of Bldg. 19, the tour will leave the visitors free to proceed to the main Open House entrance to take other tours.

The tour committee has planned events so that visitors will obtain a better understanding of the many special processes and equipment that are used in the manufacture of DC motor and generator products.

17-3 NEWSIES

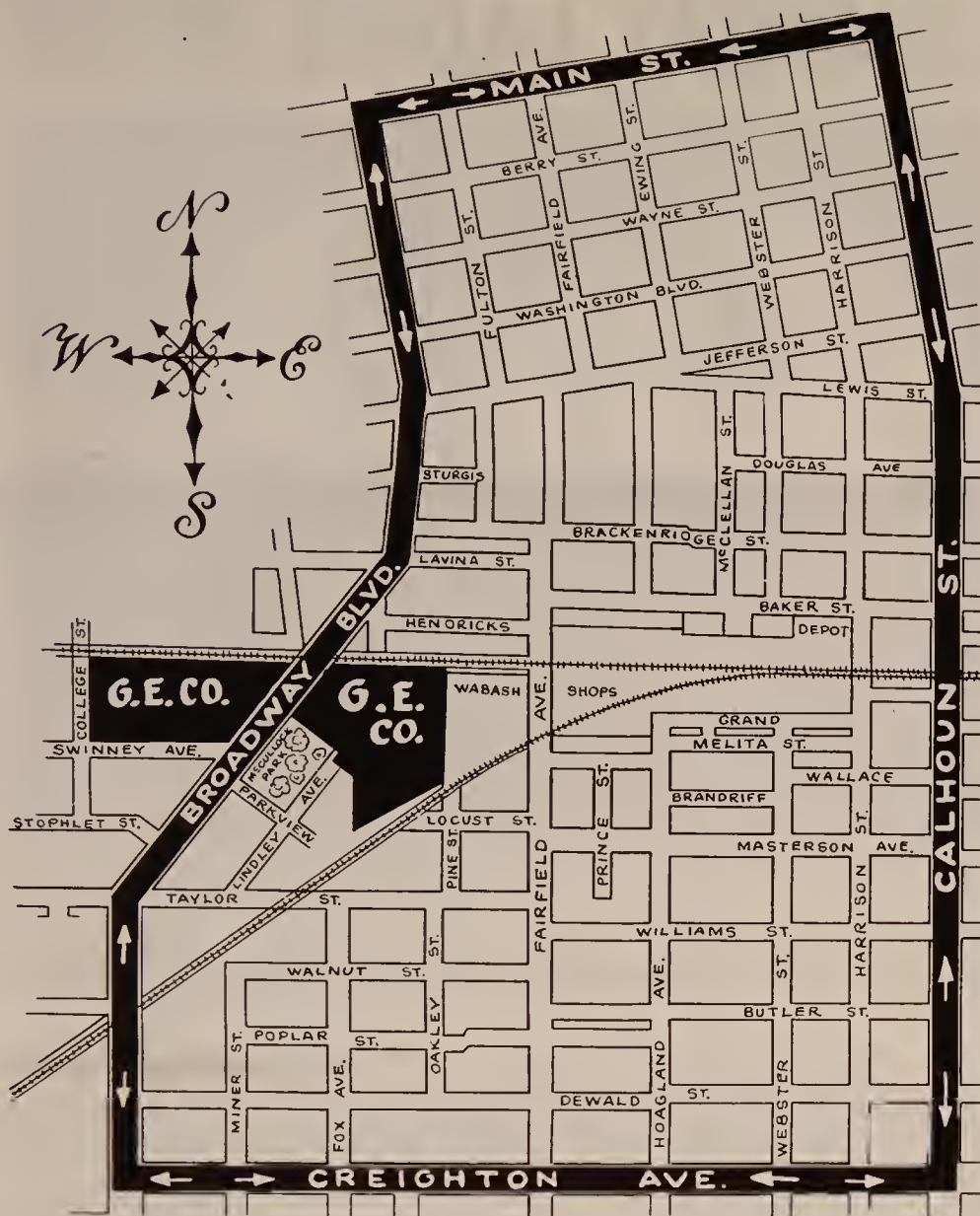
Wilhelmina Beeth

Congratulations to our new button poppin' grandma, Dolly Cox. She went to Hillsdale, Mich., to see her new granddaughter and reports that she is just a doll. . . .

We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Verna Kohart and Lucille Allen. . . . Ellen Dittlinger would like some expert information on how to train dogs. Someone dropped an overgrown puppy at her house. She wasn't so happy when he tore her clothes off the line. If she comes to work slightly tattered, let's blame it on the dog. . . . We are very glad to see Florence Miller and Luella Koche ringing in their clock cards again. Both are back to work after extended leaves. . . . We bid farewell to Doris Hixon, who has spread the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Louis Hoffman came to work with his arm in a sling. It was from shoveling dirt (so he says). . . . Fireplaces don't need chimneys now, so Erma Hiatt tells us. She built one of her own ingenuity. What happens to the smoke? Your guess is as good as mine. . . . From the way Pauline Kirchner screeched the other day, we don't believe she likes those four-legged animals known as mice. . . . Walter Kryder can see around the corners now. He has new specs. . . . Bob George tried to slip past Eva Tucker and have a free breakfast, but Eva caught up with him.



1953 TAB DAY—Marching to the flag raising at TAB Day conducted at Municipal Beach last Saturday are some of the 375 members of test, apprentice, and business training programs and GE management who attended the annual event.



OPEN HOUSE BUS ROUTE—Special Fort Wayne Transit Co. buses will operate on a circle loop of the Broadway Plant during the 75th Anniversary Open House, October 15, for Community Day, and also on October 14 for employees. Busses will run continuously in both directions around the old Belt Line loop. There will be two moving in each direction to pick up guests and deposit them at the Broadway entrance. On October 14, the buses will be in operation from 12:15 to 10:45 p.m. and from 4:15 to 10:45 p.m. on October 15.

Laboratory Plans Unique Display for Open House

One of the highlights of the exhibits to be housed under the large tent which will be set up near the Broadway west side gate for the Oct. 15 Open House will be the Fort Wayne laboratory display.

Showing science in action in a unique way, the three booths featuring the laboratory will have eye-catching devices performing interesting feats along with exhibits of other little-known aspects of lab work. The entire display will present an all-over idea of the roll that GE laboratory plays in industry and living.

Illustrating the three divisions of lab work, three booths will display the work in metallurgical-welding, chemical-insulation, and electrical-mechanical.

In the metallurgical-welding booth, atomic models of metals showing how they combine to form their final shape will be shown tourists pointing out that such

structures as this afford an insight in explaining the physical properties of metals and alloys. The atomic structure has never been seen by the naked eye.

A simplified illustration of the application of magnetic fields that visitors will see is a device that will show two colored ping pong balls being rotated without any visible means of support. This field is one of the basic principles of fractional horsepower motors.

A replica of a Cobalt 60 capsule, which is about one inch long and has 10,000 times more penetration power than X-ray units used in

medical applications will be shown.

Recent products of chemical research which help to make better GE products will be shown in the chemical-insulation booth. Among these will be nylon, nycam, Mylar, glass fiber, and silicone. A demonstration will be set up to show how distilled water is purified to produce high-purity water for precise analytical work.

A motor running under water will be included along with typical instruments used in the evaluation of paints.

A unique demonstration, using mothballs as a moving element, will illustrate a chemical reaction in motion.

The high lights of the Electrical-Mechanical Exhibit will include displays of the instrumentation used in the development of Fort Wayne Products. Such displays will include Radio Noise, Audio Noise, Magnetic, and Insulation Testing Equipment.

Members of the committee in charge of the exhibit are Henry A. Smith, chairman; Roland E. Kohl, George R. Hemmeter, Glen D. Seabold, and Marshall H. Dole.

Salvage, Oil House Operations Are Decentralized This Week

Service Eng'ing Operation Set Up At Morrison Plant

Establishment of a new service engineering operation at the Morrison Plant has been announced by R. P. Cheesman, manager service engineering for the Component Products Division.

In keeping with the trend of decentralized activity, the location of a representative of Service Engineering close to the operating functions of the Product Department will permit prompt effective full time attention to the problems of the product line, Mr. Cheesman said.

D. R. Jennings will be the representative of service engineering at the new location.

A part of the Apparatus Sales Division, service engineering provides the coordination between the product department and the dis-

Salvage operations and oil house operations have been decentralized, Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing section, General AC Motor Department, announced this week.

Effective Sept. 28, salvage operations for the Broadway plant were transferred to the Specialty Motor Department and similar operations at Taylor St. assigned to GAC.

Similarly, oil house operations at Broadway have been assigned to Specialty Motor and Taylor St. oil house activities are now responsible to GAC.

All machine tool purchasing was also decentralized this week and has been transferred to each of the product departments, Mr. Wylie reported.

strict sales office engineers in connection with engineering service to customers. Mr. Jennings will serve both the Appliance Control Department at Morrison and the Electric Sink and Laundry Department at DeKalb.

TALES from TAYLOR SUB-SECTION 13 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

During the past week the Bluffton Street Fair drew the attention of quite a number of our co-workers. For instance there was Ivan Hammond, who diligently fried hamburgers for the hungry mobs until the wee small hours. This made it very difficult for him to get up in the mornings; he was late several times. We cannot vouch for the quality of his burgers but some of the boys reported that he sure served them up paper thin. Another one of the faithful each year is Lawrence Garton, whose job it is to control traffic. He certainly does a masterful job in keeping the heavy traffic moving smoothly, and at the same time bossing all of the parking lot attendants. Lawrence surely makes an impressive spectacle standing in the middle of the main drag waving his arms and wearing that dirty red cap he has worn while at work for the past five years. . . . DURING THE EARLY SUMMER Art Brandenburg was worried about how to keep the varmints (two legged and otherwise) out of his strawberry patch. Someone told him to get a flock of geese and turn them loose in the patch, thereby eliminating all intruders. So, this is just what he has done. An order has gone forward for a flock of young geese to be delivered early next spring. Now that this has been done he has begun to worry about the raccoons eating up his geese. Our only solution to this is to get several of those "Have-a-Heart" traps, capture them, and make pets of them. . . . A NEW BUSINESS establishment has been launched to be known as Eastes' and Harold's Pork Raisers and Buyer's Inc.; the incorporators being Lindsey Eastes, Howard Harold, and George Schoeph. Howard will be the field man, making all purchases. Lindsey will do all of the weighing in, while George will make all pick-ups, taking all of the porkers into a central point

(yet to be announced) where they will be fattened up for the market. Also, their plans call for entering the pork packing business, but this will not be in the immediate future.

SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service Eileen Fitch

Last Friday, when Katie Minehart arrived at work, setting on her desk was a box wrapped and tied with ribbon and bows, with a birthday card attached. Katie had little trouble getting the wrapping paper and the ribbon off, but after that, it was a struggle. The box was taped well enough to pass export shipping requirements. Finally, with the aid of a file, she got the box opened only to discover another box within and sealed just as securely as the first box. After another 10 minute struggle, Katie finally succeeded in getting to the present, a coconut candy bar! . . . Happy birthday wishes to Fred Wheeler and Ralph Heminger. . . . Hugo Herbst went to the Bluffton Street Fair, and he was seen being led past certain concessions and side shows. Now, one of his coat sleeves is longer than the other one. . . . WHAT A FISHERMAN: Tom Dent went out to get into his boat at Lake George, found out he forgot the oars, went back to the cottage to get the oars, then back to the boat again; discovered he forgot the bait, so back to the cottage after the bait, then back once more to the boat. We sure hope you won't forget to pull the fish in when they bite on your hook, Tom. . . . If anybody has an extra city map and a compass, Ed David certainly could make use of them. Ed, Tom Dent, and Herman Ebel were out in the Lakeside area, Tom was driving and Ed was directing him back to the plant. His directions were somewhat in error and they ended up outside the city limits. Then Herman and Tom took over and they found their way back.

Voyce Brumbaugh Pilots Elex for 1953-54 Year

Voyce Brumbaugh, Taylor St., has been elected president of Elex Club for the 1953-54 year. Other newly elected officers are: Florence Hargan, Taylor St., first vice-president; Mary Zirkle, Bldg. 17-3, second vice-president; Leola Johnson, Bldg. 18-1, secretary; Mary Harper, Bldg. 4-6, director for two-year term; Mary Olson and Marguerite Schnieders, Taylor St., directors; Floetta Zartman Bldg. 17-3, and Virginia Buhr, Bldg. 26-2, trustees.

To Install Sunday

The new officers will be installed at the YWCA Sunday, Oct. 11. Kenneth W. Michael will be in charge of the installation ceremony. Reservations for the installation tea, which will be from 4 to 6 p.m., should be secured by Oct. 8 for 50 cents per person. This is the first year that this ceremony has been in the afternoon. It has been set up at this time so that second shift members may attend.

Reservations for the fall conference, "New Horizons", are due Monday, Oct. 5. Elex and Partizan Chapter members who wish to attend the two-day meeting of women's clubs from the branch plants and Fort Wayne should complete payment on their reservations by Oct. 12. Price of the two days is ten dollars. The conference will be conducted at the Van Orman Hotel.

Purdue Glee Club

Monday, Oct. 12 Elex will have the Purdue University Glee Club at its opening meeting of the club year. The GE Club will be the site

of the dinner meeting beginning at 4:45 p.m.

Reservations for this meeting are due Oct. 8 also and tickets are \$1.25 per person. This meeting is open only to Elex members.

Company Announces New Iron Models

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Two new electric irons have been announced by the General Electric Company's housewares department.

One is a steam-and-dry iron which can be used with tap water in all but extremely hard water areas, and the other is the Visualizer, a lightweight automatic iron. Both new models feature modernized design, larger soleplates and lighter weight. Fabric selector dials, conveniently located on the handles of the new models, have been modernized to include a setting for the man-made fibers so widely used in fabrics.

According to company officials, the larger soleplates and lighter weight of the two new irons are especially designed to make ironing easier and less time-consuming.

AIEE Conference Here Gets Underway Tuesday

Tuesday, Oct. 6, a special conference sponsored by the Fort Wayne section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will get under way at the Van Orman Hotel.

Those who have not made reservations and wish to do so should contact Jim Walley, Taylor St., Ext. 2857. Concluding

Thursday, Oct. 8, the conference will be attended by engineers from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. James H. Capps, Bldg. 4-6, is general chairman.

Advisors for the three-day meeting include three employees: M. L. Schmidt, W. W. Warner, and M. L. Miller.

In addition to Mr. Capps, the committee in charge of arrangements consists of: M. J. Carroccio, publicity; D. D. Hershberger, finance; Sol London, arrangements; P. O. Noble, program, and Mr. Walley, registration and reservations.

Highlights of the program include the presentation of 22 technical papers on the application of motors to air moving equipment, a symposium on induction motors and discussions covering motor protection and Underwriters and Armed Forces requirements.

The convention has as its purpose to deal intimately with the particular problems of a segment or field of industry.

Squares Wives Reveal Plans For Halloween Party

The Squares Hall will be the scene of a Halloween Party planned by the by the Squares Wives organization for Saturday, Oct. 10 it was announced by Mrs. Stan Antalis, chairman of the event.

The ladies will entertain the GE Squares Club members with fun-packed, varied program, including a floor show and side shows.

The social meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. Tickets may be secured for 50 cents per couple.

Decorations carrying out the theme have been planned and refreshments will be served.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements for the informal event is Mrs. John C. Willsey. The ways and means committee of the Squares Wives is in charge of this meeting.

GE ON RADIO AND TV

Bing Crosby Returns to Radio

Bing Crosby began his second season under the sponsorship of the General Electric Company, Sunday, September 27, when he returned to the CBS radio network in the 7 to 7:30 p.m. (CST) time period, a change from his Thursday night show of last year. The format of the program follows basically

the same formula that the crooner has found so successful in the past . . . a casual, relaxed half-hour of light-hearted banter between Crosby and his long-time radio crony, Ken Carpenter and, of course, a generous exercising of the most widely known set of vocal cords since Demosthenes. Bing also plans to entertain a "name" guest star each week.

One unique aspect of this season's program, however, will be the sponsor's message which will represent a new twist in radio advertising. Instead of using the show as a medium to promote the sale of its products, General Electric has undertaken to give the American public an insight into the operations of our business system, and to explain just how and why our economy operates the way it does. According to GE, the program is intended to help fill a long-felt and



Der Bingle

vital need for better public understanding of our country's economic make-up.

Meet Mrs. McNutley

When Ray Milland, as Professor McNutley in the General Electric Comedy Theatre series, "Meet Mr. McNutley," becomes embroiled in his comedy complications, it's his lovely wife "Peggy" who brings order out of chaos. A professor's wife has to know the answers that aren't in the books, and that's where Phyllis Avery shines. The series is telecast Thursdays, 9 p.m. CST over WKZO-TV.



Phyllis Avery

In private life, Miss Avery is Mrs. Don Taylor, wife of a motion picture star, and the mother of two little girls.

Miss Avery also plays the part of Ray Milland's wife "Peggy" on the radio version of the comedy heard Thursdays at 8 p.m. CST on CBS.

Fred Waring Show Back on TV

Fred Waring began his fifth television year Sunday evening, September 27, when he returned to the CBS-TV network in his traditional 8 to 8:30 p.m. (CST) time period. Waring and his Pennsylvanians will perform under a somewhat revised format this season. The show's production staff

met frequently during the summer at Fred Waring's home in Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pennsylvania, to work out several new features and to organize the new show structure. In order to better demonstrate the musical perfection for which the Waring group has become so famous over the years the new program will tend to play down dancing and excess movement and place greater emphasis on vocal and orchestral arrangements.

Another new aspect of this year's program will be the admission of a studio audience for the first time in three years. According to Waring, the enthusiasm exhibited by audiences during a recent 18,000

mile transcontinental concert tour convinced him that a "live" audience would greatly enhance the vitality of his TV program.

General Electric is also instituting something of a new experiment in its television plans this season. In order to broaden the appeal of its TV fare to satisfy a greater variety of tastes, the company plans to present on an alternating basis with The Fred Waring Show, a number of half-hour dramas, filmed in Hollywood for GE. According to present plans there will be 17 such plays and 21 Fred Waring programs presented during the coming season.



These lovely members of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians sing a song of farewell to a pleasant vacation. They'll substitute bright studio lights for bathing beach sunshine when they return to the CBS-TV network on The Fred Waring Show on Sunday, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. (CST).



Mirthquake

'I Married Joan' In Second Year

Irrepressible Joan Davis, who has proven during her first year on television that glamour and gags make a fine entertainment mixture, starts the second year of her "I Married Joan" show October 18, NBC-TV, at 6 p.m., (CST) over WKZO-TV.

The first of the new series, titled "Brad's Mustache," follows the clever comedy pattern the program has maintained in reaching a solid Hooper rating, that of wrapping hilarious humor around an ordinary situation which might take place in any American home.

In June, 1945, the "Joan Davis Show" went on the air, to win for her various honors such as a movie magazine award as "No. 1 Radio and Screen Comedienne;" Coronet Magazine's choice as "The One Woman Mirthquake;" "First Lady of Laughter," bestowed by 317 college newspapers and the happy-sounding title, "The Girl I'd Most Like To Have A Laugh With," handed to her by American GI's of World War II.

The Major Appliance Division of the General Electric Company, Louisville, Ky., sponsors the program.

BALLAST NAMES 15 MEN TO NEW POSTS

Fifteen employees have been named to positions in the Ballast Department, it was revealed this week by managers. The newly-organized department has headquarters in Danville.

Edmund C. Schorr, manager of marketing, reported the following members of his staff:

Arthur E. Rowe, manager of sales.

Frank Ondrovik, supervisor of marketing administrative services.

James H. McCulloch, product planner.

Elmer F. Paul, manager of manufacturing and relations, named four to his staff:

LeRoy P. Seitz, production man-

ager and purchasing agent.

Donald B. Poland, plant manager at Danville.

E. Russell Woods, supervisor of personnel.

Harold L. Freeman, supervisor of inspection and test.

Gordon C. Harvey, manager of engineering, announced five persons on his staff:

William T. Hickman, Jr., supervisor of the laboratory.

Don E. Porter, engineering administration specialist.

Wesley W. Brooks, development engineer.

Herbert R. Gould, design engineer-standard ballasts.

Robert W. Bunner, design engineer-special ballasts.

Ralph M. Hensler, manager of finance, reported three appointments to his staff:

James S. Craig, supervisor of general accounting.

Carl F. Tagtmeyer, supervisor of product cost accounting and payroll.

Milo J. Osbun, audits, budgets, and measurements specialist.



ARTHUR E. ROWE
Manager of Sales



FRANK ONDROVIK
Supervisor of Marketing
Administrative Services



JAMES H. McCULLOCH
Product Planner



LeROY P. SEITZ
Production Manager and
Purchasing Agent



DONALD B. POLAND
Plant Manager



E. RUSSELL WOODS
Supervisor of Personnel



HAROLD L. FREEMAN
Supervisor of Inspection and Test



WILLIAM T. HICKMAN, JR.
Supervisor of Laboratory



DON E. PORTER
Engineering Administration
Specialist



WESLEY W. BROOKS
Development Engineer



HERBERT R. GOULD
Design Engineer



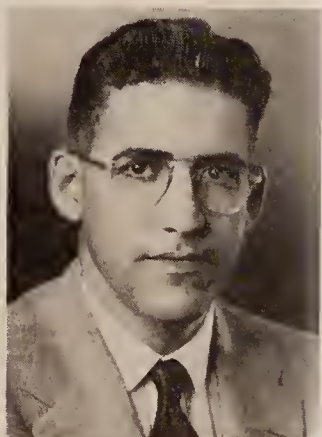
ROBERT W. BUNNER
Design Engineer



JAMES S. CRAIG
Supervisor of General Accounting



CARL F. TAGTMEYER
Supervisor of Product Cost
Accounting and Payroll



MILO J. OSBUN
Audits, Budgets, and Measurements
Specialist

NEW GE TELEPHONE NUMBER E-7431

TRANSFORMER ANNOUNCES 8 APPOINTMENTS

As organization of the Specialty Transformer Department progresses, eight appointments were announced this week by staff managers.

Joseph P. Coughlin, manager of marketing, announced the following appointments to his staff:

Aaron M. Krakower, manager of sales.

Chester A. Ellis, supervisor of technical service.

Richard J. Keyser, manager of manufacturing, reported two additions to his staff:

Robert W. Barker, superintendent of Section 93.

Herman R. Korte, manufacturing engineer.

Everett J. Thomas, manager of engineering, revealed four mem-

bers of his staff:

Robert F. Rowe, supervisor of engineering administrative service.

David W. Day, supervisor of marketing research and product planning.

Charles W. Kronmiller, supervising engineer of amplistat and high voltage engineering.

M. Wilson Sims, supervising engineer of advanced engineering development.



AARON M. KRAKOWER
Manager of Sales



CHESTER A. ELLIS
Supervisor of Technical Service



ROBERT W. BARKER
Superintendent of Section 93



HERMAN R. KORTE
Manufacturing Engineer



ROBERT F. ROWE
Supervisor of Engineering
Administrative Service



DAVID W. DAY
Supervisor of Marketing Research
and Product Planning



CHARLES W. KRONMILLER
Supervising Engineer



M. WILSON SIMS
Supervising Engineer

Sleuthing in 4-6 by Al Happel

"FLASH!" A free demonstration of flash bulbs was given in the Employee Store at the "expense" of Lela Ompach. It seems Lela was losing a lot of film because the flashes weren't going off right, so she returned the remainder of her purchases and filed a complaint. Very obligingly the clerk tried testing, and one by one found them all to be perfect (that is, they were before he tested them). Then came the "light"! The testing was proving loss instead of gain. It was, however, an illuminating experience. Lesson relearned by Lela was the "old proverb": You can't have your cake and eat it, too. . . . A BIG TURN-OVER has occurred in the Marketing Section's roster since this lethargic reporter has made with the pencil. . . . New faces include Harvey Anderson and Bob Ryan in Bob Groot's group; John Dufley and Shirley Woullie in Johnny Johnson's group; Johnny Reuille has transferred from Engineering to Fred Wilson's group where Bob Hess has gone off test. . . . TODAY is farewell to Mrs. Arlene Dellinger, a veteran of eight years in renewal parts, who is retiring to take full charge of the home front. Good luck, Arlene. Replacing her is Joan Traxler, who is an ediphone room alumnus. . . . TEST MEN now staging three month stands in Marketing are Jerry Friant, a Scotch-Irish-German with a French name from the Yankee side of West Virginia, and Ken Frankenstein, who claims no relation to another well known "test man." . . . BEST WISHES to Gene Frey, until recently a proposition en-

gineer for shaded pole motors, who is recuperating at his home from an operation. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Clark Stevens, Oct. 6; Paul Lange, Thursday, Oct. 8. . . . Speaking of birthdays, Ted Ross was completely "bowled over" last Monday—what with the delicious "Sweet Story" cake presented to him by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor, and approximately 100 birthday cards, along with a special song by the famous "Berkheiser-VonGuten" duet dedicated to Mr. Ross, ending with the gang singing "Happy Birthday." . . . COMING AND GOING TODAY: We bid farewell to Clarence Bode and Eugene Beeler, both finishing their assignments in Specialty Motor Engineering. Our new TE's are: Steve Devich, married, and from the University of Minnesota. His home town is Buhl, Minn. This is his second test, having spent his first at L. & C. E., Erie. Steve can be found in Max Barrow's group. Marvin Simonson, age 23, single, from Gonzaga U., Spokane, Wash. Marv reports to John Willsey. This is his second test, having been previously located at Erie. His home town is Otis Orchards, Wash. Last but not least, is Harold Winderl, also single and from the same college as Marv Simonson, but his home town is Richland, Montana. Harold is a member of Max Barrow's group. This is his second test coming from L. & C. E., Erie. . . . WHO GOT THE BIRDIE? Rumors have it that Paul Deal's secretary was asked to add a new task to her present assignment. Paul rushed out of his office, "Lura, get that bird out of my office!" Flitting about in the light fixtures was a frightened, lost, and perfectly harmless little parakeet. How it ever got in with the sealed

windows, no one knows. How it ever got out—no one knows—it remains a mystery. The worried Paul didn't know how polite his little feathered friend would be to his out-of-town visitors. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Cliff Denney. . . . SATURDAY, the third of October at 9:30 o'clock Miss Carolyn A. Kohrman will become the bride of Mr. Raymond E. Krider at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 4500 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne. A reception will take place from 6 until 9 at St. Nicholas Hall. . . . THE RECENT MARRIAGE of Clara Steele to Max Mygrant has caused a lot of commotion down Bluffton way. Since Max is a truck driver, his working hours are very irregular, and poor Clarie doesn't know whether he is coming or going. Within a period of three weeks, Max has managed to get to bed by crawling in a window one night and waking all the neighbors with the phone other nights. Does he have his ticket to Reno yet, Clarie? . . . GINNY PRICE has returned from her trip to Yellowstone Park. Thanks for the cards, Ginny. Geneva Buckmaster's card was received two days after Ginny's return. How did the postman know it was for Fort Wayne, it didn't say so. The question now is what happened to Art Westenfeld's card. She claims she sent him one too. . . . THE DEV. DRAFTING DEPT. would like to thank Herb Osborne for treating us to a box of candy on his birthday last Friday. . . . Chris Flanigan also enjoyed the treat. We considered why Chris didn't treat us on his birthday this month, but his excuse was that it fell on a Saturday. That's no excuse, Chris, we'll enjoy a belated treat just as well. . . . HAS ANYONE NO-

TICED Karl Feiertag's new crew cut. It looks like he got his head caught in an electric lawnmower and forgot how to shut it off. His reason for getting it now is if he waits any longer, no hair. . . . WELCOME to Bob Guiler who hails from our very own state of Indiana—town of Terre Haute. Bob was graduated from Rose Polytechnic this year. He is working in C. J. Herman's group. . . . Deepest sympathy to Leon Diegel during his recent sorrow. . . . WE WISH a speedy recovery to Jean Stokke.

TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 Don Clark

Jim Duff anticipated a royal time last week-end when he took a group of Boy Scouts to Twin Lakes. It was fun, but playing "prisoner hase" and "capture the fort" left him in an exhausted condition on Sunday evening. . . . Carl Schlenker says it's too crowded in Brown County for him. He also visited his son and daughter at Indiana University and had quite a time getting around on the roller coaster roads in that area. Zook and welcome to Jerry Gibb. . . . We say good luck to Glenn son in the office. . . . Ed Stahl is all set now. He had his TV set in tune for the World Series. Wonder if he has a snow shovel, too. . . . Dallas Kees would like to know how his new convertible runs. It has been in the garage so much he really doesn't know. . . . Glenn Hoon is too an expert fisherman. Can't you tell by the picture of him at his favorite lake? . . .



Easy Life

Roy Gawthrop won a \$5.00 prize at the "meet the boss" picnic at Municipal Beach. He repeated the mystery word and immediately won the prize. . . . Earl Brandon believes in shopping around before he spends any money. He finally ended up in Florida getting a haircut for 45 cents. . . . Kenny Sefton thinks that the hand is quicker than the eye, as the gift candy for his 30-year congratulatory meeting disappeared before his very eyes. What a crew he works with. . . . Kenny McCague was appointed fire chief of Waynedale for another term. We feel sure that his slogan, "We haven't lost a basement yet," was a big factor in the appointment. . . . George Hartman, who has been living around Lake George for 25 years, let the boys know he's still a tenderfoot. Last week-end he became lost and couldn't find his own cottage. . . . The boys in the Lathe Unit were really thrilled when it appeared that a huge stork was perched on top of St. Joseph Hospital. A closer look revealed it to be a construction crane, so come back from your childhood, boys. All's well that ends well. . . . Hayden Rice finally took Gus Ormsby and Bud Dunlap in their weekly golf game.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

Helen Engle

Avery Spayde is going out of the duck business. He is offering them at a cut rate price to get them all sold by Thanksgiving. Get your order in early and avoid the rush. . . . Paul Shaffer has a new baby girl at his house. Her name is Jeanie Ann. . . . Russell Rose is still on the sick list, but is feeling better. . . . Jerry Pierce got his limit of fish this week-end—just one fish. Earl Sexton got four more than his limit, he got five. . . . Was Maurice Geary's face red when the boys asked him where the cigars were! It seems there are two Maurice Gearys. The one up here happens to be a bachelor! . . . Ed Pranger was pretty well burned up Friday. He got through work at 11:30 p.m. and went to his car to go home. Someone had blocked him in and he didn't get out till 1 o'clock. He didn't get paid for the extra time either. . . . Buss Romary is back. His boy is much improved following treatments at Denver for polio. . . . I hear that Betty Froebe has some vinegar for sale. Seems she got too much on hand, and the pickles ran out! . . . Gerna Cook has a new short hair-do. Looks real nice, too. . . . Hazel and Elbert Niswonger are going in for the better "arts" these days. They bought some oil paintings and now Hazel has to try them in all the rooms to see where they look the best. . . . Edith Schriener was on her vacation last week. . . . Susan Zollars, Betty's young daughter, was in the Civic Theatre's production of Mid-Summer Night's Dream. We think that is pretty wonderful and maybe some day we can say "I new her mother when Susan was a little girl and just started on the road to fame!" . . . This is one I never heard before. Helen Wyss went to bed Sunday night and when she got up Monday morning her arm was sprained. She sleeps alone and claims she didn't fall out of bed. Says she must have lain on it. You figure it out for us, we can't. . . . We heard that John Piper, retired, was in the hospital at Muskegon, Mich. Hope he is well on the road to recovery by now. . . . We all wonder when Rodger Williams is going to grow up and get out of this "kid stage." . . . Irene Miser was so excited about going home early last Friday, she picked up the wrong purse and didn't notice it until she got home. She had to call Betty Minard and explain and meet Betty and exchange purses. She was still embarrassed Monday morning trying to explain her way out. . . . Mildred Carpenter said she got tired running around on her vacation and had to come back to work to rest up. . . . We extend our sympathy to Chet Laughman on the death of his father. . . . Orville Coleman is on his vacation this week. The World Series is on, you know! . . . Harlan Heckley celebrated his birthday. He says if he had to do it over, he would spend his time traveling. Also he quoted "good men are going to be scarce." Wonder what he means? . . . Gladys Strong is sad this week; her son Paul had to return to Texas where he is in the Air Force. . . . Mary Raub reports that her mother is improving. She is in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. . . . Gertrude Bertsche spent her vacation last week visiting relatives in Michigan and Ohio. . . . We are glad to hear that Carl Kinsey's father is feeling better. He will have to be in the hospital for at least two more weeks. . . . Augusta Gallmeier is getting more absent-minded every day. She had to come clear back to GE last Friday because she left her house

keys locked up in her locker. . . . If the inventory in group 1x79 is off some this year, it will be because Julia Hahnhaus had to weigh her arm several times. Poor Clarence Norris couldn't figure out what was wrong with the scales. . . . Welcome to Willie Jackson who joined 1x79 recently. Helen White, Florence Byers and Marie Griffin spent a wonderful day in Chicago last Saturday. . . . Ralph Waikel rang out with the feminine gender Friday noon. What could be on your mind, Ralph? . . . Emily Nieman was in a popular drive-in eating a hamburger when she decided she didn't want anymore. She took a swing to throw it out the window. To her surprise the windows were closed. . . . Enjoying TV is Verena Hullinger. Her husband gets up before breakfast to turn it on. . . . Grace Ober celebrated her birthday and wedding anniversary over the week-end. . . . Vernon Burkett is going to celebrate his birthday Oct. 12, but he won't be with us, as he is in Germany with the Armed Forces. Happy birthday anyhow, Vernon. . . . Some more people having birthdays in October are: Robert Black, Oct. 8; Beverly Scanlon, Oct. 9; Bonnie Wolf, Oct. 11; Wayne Boester, Oct. 12; Louis Clark, retired, Oct. 14; Bill Schultz, Oct. 14; Joan Gausepohl, and her twin sister Jean, Oct. 19; Ethel Yunker, retired, Oct. 22; Ruth Nordyke, Oct. 21; Stell Mailand, Oct. 23; Lucille Schriener, Oct. 23; Ardola Metker, Oct. 24; Beulah Briner, retired, Oct. 29.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwalt

Norwalt, Inc. is expanding again! Along with his flower business Dutch now has the shoe shining concession for Bldg. 26-4. For references, see Al Coxon! . . . Happy birthday to Betty Harkenrider! . . . Welcome back to Virginia Meyer who has been off sick for quite some time. . . . Gladys J. must expect to have a "special bus" bring her to work, since she always forgets to pull the stem out on her alarm clock. . . . We at the west end, sure hated to see Dick Potee leave our midst, but

sincerely hope he will like his new position in the office. . . . I'm sure everyone would like to wish Loretta Bloom a speedy recovery. She is at the St. Joseph Hospital. . . . Anyone remembering Betty Armstrong might like to know she has a baby girl. . . . A strange wish: Janie would like to be a tiger. This is what comes from working with the "Nuttty Nine!" . . . It's a good thing the bowling alleys at Scott's are smooth, because Lucy K. was mopping it up with her skirt. Don't you know that when you throw right handed you should start out on your left foot? . . . Get out your brooms, boys, Dick Goller has his white shirt on and Bill Crouse his blue suit. Let's get the place cleaned up! Company coming! . . . Max Kimble is really out in front these days. The evening of Sept. 15, Max in a new evening suit, takes his family out to the GE open house, only to be told by the guard to come back October 15. Max, you are a little early. Max had to treat the family to supper and the show. . . . Jerry Moore is going strong again. After the elevator operator says "full up, boy" Jerry pushes the waiting girls and gets on the elevator. Nice going, Jerry! . . . Tom Freeman is making his garbage collection franchise into a still more profitable enterprise. He is now dumping the garbage into the lake so when the lake is lowered by the recent pumping he can use the well fertilized land for farming or in his expanding fish-worm business. Pretty sharp, Tommy! . . . Al Topp is resigning as the manager of Rollie Menne-wisch reducing campaign. Al lost 3 pounds; Minnie gained 5 pounds. . . . Fay Russell goes out to Podunk and gets a new Chevrolet for less; can't seem to get a good check-up and service. Take it to Columbia City, Fay. Dutch Norwalt has now had his 14th 1,000 mile check up. . . . Dick Goller, the head pumper for Norwalt's "Keep 'Em Alive Inc.," has now installed an air system along with his pumping operations. Jones Lake not only needs more water, but more air to keep the few remaining fish alive. . . . Dick Goller is very unhappy. The company has installed milk machines and he can no longer bring Paul Peterson in his daily ration of milk. Cheer up, Dick, you can still furnish the straws and look for greener pastures.



WINDS UP 35 YEARS—Melvin Payne (left) wound up 35 years of service with GE recently. On hand to offer him best wishes were John Hunnicutt (center) and Harry Slater. Mr. Payne first came to GE in 1918 as a messenger. He is now employed in Section 17 at Taylor St.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—Clarence Koch (left) receives congratulations from Paul Gellert (center) and Lloyd Stubbins on his 35th anniversary with the General Electric Company. Mr. Koch joined GE in 1918. He is now in the accounting section at Taylor St.

DECATURITES

George Laurent

Belated greetings to "Duffy" Heller who celebrated his birthday Sept. 23. It has been rumored that several of the fellows want to claim the same date and age, but that is impossible. But they did sing happy birthday to him. . . . Believe it or not you only have 70 more days to shop before Christmas. Doesn't seem much like Christmas weather now, but that can change in a hurry. . . . Can any of the fathers give a solution for this problem? Clem Snell is seeking a way in which he can manage to balance a young son on each shoulder and still be able to move around through the crowds at a Fair. At the Bluffton Fair, the boys had to take turns riding on Clem's shoulder so that they could see anything. . . . "These city folks just don't realize how nice they have it—they can eat bologna all the time, while us country folk have to eat fried chicken"—so says Bob Miller. Say, Bob, we will trade you bologna any day for that good old fried chicken. How about it, huh? . . . Those 3-D movies seem to fascinate or bewitch Earl Mounsey. It seems as though he will drive for miles just to view such a show. Just what is the big attraction, Earl? . . . Ed Adler was a visitor in Fort Wayne last Sunday. . . . We want to wish a happy birthday to Anna Womack, who celebrated her birthday Sept. 28. Betty Reichert celebrates her birthday Oct. 9. . . . We hear via the grapevine that Elmer Chase will have a birthday Oct. 10. . . . Among those who are enjoying or did enjoy an early autumn vacation are Fred Chronister, Jim Chilcote, Arthur Kelly, Ralph and Bernard Rabbit and Fannie Amstutz. We haven't heard the details concerning these vacations, so if you hear anything interesting why not report to your editor? . . . Oh, what a shame. Already to go home, everything locked up and just ready to leave as soon as the buzzer is heard. Look at the clock again, Tibi! Yes, Tibi Gehrig found

that he had one more hour to work before going home. It is getting so that you can hardly trust the clock even they will try to fool you. . . . Welcome back Tom, Joe and John. Tom Miller returned to work this week after a three-year hitch with the Army Air Corps. . . . Joe Adams resumed his duties in the Inspection Department after two years in Uncle Sam's Navy. . . . John Kable also returned to work after two years in the U. S. Army. John built up quite a reputation as a shortstop on his army post's baseball team. . . . We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Nora Smitley upon the death of her brother and to Chester and Lohnas McIntosh upon the death of their father.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

Say, talk about embarrassing situations. Fenton West had one the other day while walking down the aisle of Bldg. 19-1. For further details, see Mary Ann Goodman. I don't dare print it. . . . Jim Scarbough had an unusual experience happen to him also, but I promised not to say anything about it. (I can't bear to see a man cry.) . . . Russell Fox is going to take that final step down the aisle. I think it must have been Mary's big, brown eyes that did the trick. All kidding aside, congratulations to both. . . . All this talk about women being vain is a bunch of malarkey. I think the men take the cake. Now you take Art Braun. He came to work on inventory day dressed in a gay sport shirt, and later got wind that he and several other personalities were to have their picture taken. So Art took off in his bus, went home, changed into a fresh white shirt, and came back already to be shot. . . . Bill Hoelle is cracking the whip this week while the boss is on his third week of vacation. Catch a lot of fish if you can, bossman.

TOLEDO WINS OVER GE IN CLUB BOUTS

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT AT GE CLUB

Tentative plans are being made to conduct a bowling tournament open to all GE women employees and all women bowling at the GE Club alleys, Joe Kramer, bowling chairman, announced today.

The tourney has been scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15 with openings for team, singles, and doubles entries on those two days.

To be eligible to compete, the ladies must be members of the Women's International Bowling Congress and of the GE or of a team bowling on Club alleys.

The GE Club will contribute the first prize in each of the events. Entry fee will be one dollar and bowling and tourney expense will be one dollar, making the total registration fee two dollars.

Persons interested in entering should contact either Virginia Mallet, Bldg. 31-2; Winnie Schuerich, Bldg. 31-1, or the club desk, Ext. 742. If enough interest is shown, the tourney will proceed as scheduled. Bldg. 31-1; Charlotte Stanford, Taylor St., or the club desk, Ext.

The three ladies' leagues kegling at Club alleys whose members are eligible to enter the event are Monday Girls, Tuesday Girls, and Friday Girls.

Entry blanks will be available at the Club desk when plans are completed.



BACK IN FORM—Hap Carter (left) shows Don Stoneman and Bob Knepple that he hasn't lost the touch. Hap was in mid-season form and kegled a 196 count the first game out. The three bowl on Monday nights in the Office League at the GE Club alleys.

A crowd of enthusiastic fight fans turned out Tuesday night for the first in a series of boxing shows sponsored by the GE Club. The crowd saw nine good matches plus a battle royal finale. Toledo won the bouts by a close margin, 4-3.

In the heavyweight battle, Fort Wayne's John Freeman found Ted Coopwood of Gary, Indiana a little too cagy for him and lost by the decision in a close contest.

One of the best fights of the evening matched Al Campbell, of Bldg. 6-B, with Fred Gordon, of Toledo. Al took the decision, scoring well with his right hand. He set the Toledo scrapper on the canvas in the second round.

The bout between Red McClure and Ted Adams, of Toledo, was a real crowd pleaser. In the first round, McClure wildly swinging tore into his opponent, but Adams, an experienced boxer kept out of his way, in later rounds pounded him with short punches and took the decision.

In the final of the evening, Jimmy Reeder, last year's featherweight

local Golden Gloves champ, pounded out a win over Melvin Reed of Toledo.

In other bouts, Norm Stevenson, of Butler, won a decision from Rival McBride, of Garrett, in the featherweight class; Jessie Tettabay decisioned Bob Tetter, of Auburn in the flyweight class.

There were two knockouts during the evening's scraps. Fred Ernie, of Toledo, showed himself a veteran by kayoing Bob Haskell in the second round. Walt Mitchell, also of Toledo, put Fred Dinkin of Fort Wayne down for ten, also in the second round.

Frank Newport, GE boxing committee chairman, served as matchmaker for the events.

Bros., 210; Meeks, of Pindusters, 208; C. Miller, of Old Crown, 223; Boner, of Brouwers, lead the League in the team standing with six wins and no defeats. Kinney's and Harvey Bros. are right behind with five wins and one defeat. Old Crown Beer has the team high single game of 1020. Kinney's has the team high three game total of 2784.

Ladies Monday Night

Winnie Schuerich rolled the high series of the evening, a 509 count on games of 197, 161, and 151. Dorothy Fuhs scored with games of 161, 162, and 181 for a 504 series. Alberta Roth and Jerry Stalb had identical counts of 172. Team No. 12 leads the League with a record of eight wins and one loss. Teams No. 8 and No. 10 are tied for second place, each with seven wins and two losses. Having lost six games while losing three games. Teams No. 6 and No. 7 are tied for the number four spot in the league. Team No. 7 scored a 1983 while Team No. 5 rolled a 1969.

Office

Pawlisch Shoe Repair and Small Motor Development are tied for top spot in the League, each team having a seven won and two loss record. With records of five wins and four losses are Reproduction, Dynamos, M and G Sales, and Alternators in a tie for the third place spot in the league. Forry Carlson scored a 225 count; Glenn France, 215; Les Hahn, 211; and Carl Lommatsch scored his first double century count, a 202 score. Frank Schlink scored with a 201. Jack Seigel, Carl Hattendorf, and Bob Ritchey each rolled 200's. Alternators rolled a 1034 single game which helped them score a 2971 series. Plant Engineering rolled a 1014 single game.

Decatur

In the Monday Night Men's League Stators won three games from Rotors and Office won two games from Flanges. G. Laurent kegled a 633 series on games of 189, 245, and 199. Double century counts were made by L. Hoffman, 226; Shoaft, 211; and P. Briede, 203 and 206.

GE Fraternal

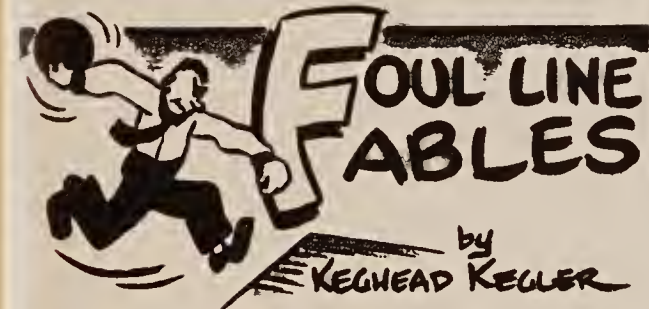
West End Restaurant won two games from the Elks and tied the third game. Peterson Elevator won two games from the GE Club, K of C won two games from Casablanca, and Riverview Gardens and Teeple Truck Lines split, each winning one and one-half games. E. Faulkner kegled a 634 series on games of 212, 219, and 203. Bob Lord had 214, 202, and 191 for a 607. Glen Baumgartner split the maples for a 602 series with games of 191, 189, and 222. Double century counts were made by Steury, 203; G. Strickler, 206; Macklin, 213; O. Schultz, 20; Appleman, 201; L. Hoffman, 213 and 206; Pillars, 202; Johnston, 201; . Murphy, 202; G. Schultz, 208; and Jackson, 203 and 215.

GE Women's League

Team No. 3 won two games from Team No. 2 and Team No. 1 won two games from Team No. 4. M. Miller scored with a 164; O. Myers with a 182; G. Reynolds kegled a 189, and F. Engle, 167.

GE Orphans League

The 28 girls from GE second shift, who are bowling at Scotts Alleys at noon Fridays have named themselves the GE Orphans, since they could not bowl at the club at that hour. Bee Lantz is the star bowler with a 198 game. Hilda Bander is next with 176. In third place is Eileen Foor, with 175. Bernie Motor Sales leads the league with a 6 won, no loss record. Next is Keenan Hotel with a five won, 1 loss record. Two girls are needed to bowl in the league. Anyone interested should call Marge Rollins, A-40741.



Masonic League

The Squares are out in front in the Masonic League, having won six games and lost none. Doric, Trowels, and Composite are tied for second place, having won four games while losing two. Hitting a 500 clip, Corinthian, Fellowcraft, and Ionic have each won three games while losing three games. W. Hoelle rolled the high series, a 608 score which included a 245 single game. Wartenbe kegled a 219; Lauterberg, a 215; Schaberg, 208; R. Hickman, 203. Grabill rolled 211 and 201, but couldn't get the third double century count for a 600 score.

Friday Night Ladies

The pins had splititis Friday night, but the ladies were up trying and really did a good job. Betty Puff and Tommy Williams converted the 6-7-10 and Velma Seibt the 4-7-10 split. Liz Shearer put together games of 176, 192, and 168 for a 536 total series. Tommy Williams had a 510 series on games of 173, 180, and 157. Charlotte Stanford kegled a 184 count, Eula Murray, 177; Willie Scheurich, 174; B. Dennis, 173.

Small Motor

Each having won five, while los-

ing only one, Office and R and R are at the top in the Small Motor League. Hi Five and Test are tied for third place with a record of four wins and two losses. Two Legs Clothings, Models, and Denton Drugs have a 500 record, three wins and three losses. Edward Bowser bowled Tommy's Lunch to a third game win with a pin heavy 266 count. Ed's 266 is the high single count rolled on the GE Club alleys to date. R. Guingrich kegled a 204; Art Lantz, 200; C. Brandt, 203; Ray White, 221; E. LaFavour, 201; R. Tholen, 237; Jack Margurum started out rather shaky, but soon got into mid-season form when he tossed a 204 score, a 97 or thereabouts was his first game score.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Teams No. 2 and No. 6 are leading the league each having a rec-

ord of five wins and one loss. Team No. 5 is in third place with a three win and three lost record. The team high series is a 2032 kegled by Team No. 2 who also rolled the high single count, a 58. Billy Tucker scored with a 176; Mary Nute, 14; Jeanne Gladieux also rolled a 174. Mary Nute converted the 6-7-10 split.

Apparatus League

In the Apparatus League there is a three-way tie for top spot with Central Dairy, Team No. 6, and Team No. 3 each having a record of four wins and two losses. Central Dairy leads the League in high team series with a count of 2750. Team No. 3 is second with a 2726, and Team No. 9 has scored a 2666 series. Team No. 3 has rolled the high single game, a 967; Central Dairy, 941; and Team No. 2 scored a 938. Bob Blomker scored two double century counts, 212 and 201, but couldn't get into the 600 series class. Joe Kummer kegled a 212 and Tom Anderson rolled a 205. Team No. 2 carries the high team average, 830 pins.

Interdivision League

Erv France was the first bowler in the Interdivision League to come up with a 600 series. He rolled a 611 on games of 169, 208, and 234. His 234 game is also the individual high single game score. A number of 200 games were rolled last Wednesday night. W. Beery of Transformer had a 201; Luedeman, of Brouwers, 205; France, of Brouwers, 208 and 234; Rump, of Kinney Koncession, 226; Becker, of Apprentice, 221; Haggenjos, of Apprentice, 201; Fremion, of Harvey

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Joan Vorndran

Mayme (bring 'em back dead) Carney was on one of her squirrel hunting expeditions; quietly sitting under a tree waiting for a tasty little squirrel to make its appearance. Suddenly some bushes moved and Mayme fired—a direct hit. It wasn't a squirrel, however, but a red fox. Thinking she might keep the culprit, Mayme didn't turn it in for the bounty; but, after so long, she decided now was the time to dispose of the not-so-sweet-smelling animal. Did you bag the game in your usual hill-billy 'style of hunting, Mayme—barefooted?

A new car rash has again broken out. The latest brand new car owner is Stu Fisher, the proud owner of a Buick. Just to put some miles on the new car, Stu decided to drive to Bluffton to take in the sights at the Street Fair. Also, with a new car is Russell Gabhart, whose purchase was a '50 Chevy. . . . We're glad to hear that Elmer Heemsoth's son is recovering very quickly from a recent appendectomy operation. . . . Are you fish hungry? If so, contact Charlie Foulks, who has just returned from a very fruitful fishing trip.

Tad Lewandowski is going on a strict fast for the next few days; he's getting ready for the big feed that will be had at the Winter St. Volunteer Firemen's chicken fry to be held on Saturday. . . . We're wondering what important engagement Aubrey Lash was trying to keep the other night. His one foot was on the first step to leave the building when his foreman reminded him of an over-time job that was awaiting. Well, you almost made it, Aubrey. . . . Now, Elmer Abbott could never work overtime! He has to get out of work right on time so he can make it home to hear the trials and tribulations of "Young Widder Brown." Elmer's enthusiasm for this soap opera outshines any housewife's.

It would be really nice to have Charlene Bierbaum for a daughter-in-law. Charlene used her spare time and her skill to coach her mother-in-law an afghan. A beautiful piece of handiwork! . . . Bea Pender can't brag up the institution of marriage enough, especially when she's trying to convince Mary Garrard that she should take the fatal step. So far, Bea hasn't made much progress with Mary; but, knowing her, we're sure she'll keep on using her persuasive lectures. . . . Something new has been added to the collar on Bob Scherrer's shirt—a bow tie. Looks real nice, too.

It's common knowledge that Rodger Pitzen thinks his new Ford can do anything; but, really, somebody should tell him that even a Ford requires gas. How far was the hike to the gas station, Roger? . . . It's the makings of a good ball player that Lawrence Magsamen has for a son. Playing in a tournament, Larry hit three home runs during the contest, bringing in the runs that really counted, and thus winning the tournament for the 22nd. Bomb Wing. . . . Great was Ray Dumbord's disappointment with his \$1 purchase of tomato plants this spring. He considered the results very meager—his wife canned 50 quarts, they supplied all the neighbors with tomatoes, and sold \$15 worth to a neighborhood grocery. Don't give up, Ray, maybe you'll have better luck next year.

Ellsworth Geller returned to work this week after a successful fishing trip in Wisconsin. The catch was plentiful, but would have been more so if it hadn't been so cold and windy. . . . Art Hickman had that sleepy look about him Friday; the reason? Art lost sleep trying to decide where he could spend the \$15 he won on the Marciano fight.

Nick (Little) Treiner returned from a week's vacation in Washington, D. C. Included on the visit was a tour of the White House, but Nick didn't get to have his little chit-chat with Mr. Eisenhower, as Ike was busy with another dignity at the time. . . . It was a girl for Madonna Ranney last week. Madonna was formerly employed in the drafting section at Winter St. The little girl has been named Charlene.

A dual celebration was in store for Toby Tyler Friday. Toby was presented with his quarter century pin and picture and he also celebrated his birthday. Double congratulations, Toby. . . . Using the newly acquired calculators last Saturday, Al Tew got them in a completely jammed mess and then put in a call for the repairman. But by the time the repairman had gotten there Monday morning, the girls who operate the machines had pushed one simple little button and had restored the machines to their usual perfect working condition. Somebody should explain these little things to Al.

The accounting section rolled out the welcome mat to greet Eddie Strasser and Harold Niswander this week. . . . Accounting received a cheery letter from Lucille McGahey, who is caring for her ill mother in Charleston. Lucille expressed her desire to receive mail from her co-workers. . . . "Helpful Hal" Staley is always willing to oblige by answering the phone for busy secretaries. Not to confuse the called by hearing a man's voice Hal answers the phone in a very dainty feminine voice.

Heine Mutscheleener, Herb Vogel, and Alma Elliott finally "got the bird"—out of the office, that is. With all the windows open, our inquisitive fine feathered friend decided to investigate the "goings-on" of office life. Chasing the bird from one light fixture to another and with the use of a broom handle, the clapping of hands, etc., the bird took the hint that he wasn't wanted and took his leave. . . . Experiencing a new thrill by undertaking the sport of roller skating, Carole Calkins has been suffering with aches and pains all week. As a matter of fact, she was so tired she couldn't lift her feet high enough to go up the steps and almost went sprawling, making a three-point landing in the office.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

George Winans

People in the vicinity of the General Electric Company were startled out of their wits the other evening when a Chevrolet came charging out of the parking lot, whistling, screaming and exploding with great clouds of smoke billowing from under its hood. The young lady behind the wheel, our own Mildred Messer, wishes me to explain that her car does not usually sound like that, but that some practical joker had put a bomb in it. . . . We have another Cadillac owner in our midst. Paul Gruber, our dispatcher, bought himself a big Fleetwood job. I hear also by the grapevine that Charles (Curly) McCormick of Bldg. 19-3, either is getting or already has a big Cadillac. The boys up there sent the news to this column for they were afraid that if Mac's office girl mentioned it in hers he'd probably cut her wages or her lunch period. . . . Tragedy struck Bldg. 22 last week. Charlie Castle lost his voice! Those of you who know Charlie know that without his voice, Charlie is like ham without eggs. Charlie, by the way, is taking a little trip to Montreal in Canada. Good luck, Charlie. . . . FATTIES? Either Boucy Becker or Johnny August, or both of them are putting on weight because they couldn't pass each other in the east aisle the other day. Johnny had to back up and pull over on a siding for Becker to get through. . . . While Ferroll (Cupid) Hill was attending a meeting the other day, someone took his work clothes and made a dummy of him at his work place. Since Hill doesn't move very fast anyway, very few people noticed the difference. Hill caught the culprit though, for he, Henry Wells, forgot and left his gloves on Hill's table. . . . Charlie Johnson was in last Friday and he looked mighty fine. . . . So long to Art Druce of Bldg. 19-1 paint shop, who is retiring this week. Art is another of those many foremen who is referred to by his employees as a good Joe.

6-4 AIRLINERS

Moe Satterthwaite

Joe Adams went fishing in Lake Erie last week-end. He brought home 50 pickerel. Of course he had the help of four other guys! . . . Congrats to Ted Ranier! Ted won first place in the bull-dogging contest held in Kendallville last Sunday. . . . George Prince finally returned to work after his third week vacation. He hasn't said a word about his Lost Monday. . . . Tomorrow Morris Pool will celebrate his 25th year with the company. Morris works for Ed Glenwith in 2x36. . . . Walt Dreyer says he grows the biggest and the best and if the potato on Mr. Smith's desk is any proof, all we can say is "You are so right! . . . We all wish a speedy recovery to Ruth Troyer who is in the hospital. . . . Dody Clinger rushed to the parking lot the other night in such a big hurry to get started home. After rummaging through her purse for her keys, she came to the conclusion they were lost. Esther Fagan came to her rescue and picked them up off the ground, just where Dody had dropped them that morning. . . . Walt Richardson must be getting ready to run for the office of Fire Chief in Waynedale. He bought a new Buick and the color—fire engine red. . . . We were glad to have

David Jacobs pay us a visit, but did Dave come to see us or a certain person? . . . Here is a good one on Gaylord Sparks: One day one of the girls was taking cold pills and Gaylord asked what the pills were for. After being told they were cold pills, Gaylord indulged in some and a couple of days later he really had a cold. Gaylord, you crazy mixed-up kid! . . . Les Hubbard was one of the many to attend the Bluffton Fair. . . . We wonder just what Merle Keesler means when he says "give me a clue." . . . Warning Notice: Helen Shuler has taken her first driving test; so best we keep the kids off the streets. . . . If you know of any displaced pets, see Lois Tibbles. Especially if they are dogs. . . . We hear Marie DeVaux is going on her second honeymoon over the week-end. . . . We welcome Viola Krominaker back to first shift.

STABS

BLDG. 26-2

Georgia Laurent

Farewell to Bernie Dwyer and Walt Riedinger. Today is their last day with us as they are both going out into the District. Bernie to Chicago, and Walt to St. Louis. I think we all agree, it was a pleasure to know and to work with these fine fellows. Our best wishes go to both of them. Last Wednesday evening the Dwyers and the Riedingers were entertained with a farewell party, by the group, at the home of Wendell Hughes in Waynedale. Each were given a little remembrance. . . . Last Friday afternoon we also bid farewell to George Dykhuizen, who left the company to go with Economics Laboratory. Good luck to you, George, in your new enterprise. It was a pleasure working with you and we will all miss you around here, even the mice. . . . Welcome to the following new-comers: Dave Musgrave, who recently joined up with Pritchard's office. Dave was formerly with the ANP Project, Evendale plant. Leo Everitt, a test engineer, who is in Fort Wayne on a test assignment. Before coming to Fort Wayne, Leo was on an assignment at the Johnson City Plant. He is single, and a graduate of Ohio University. We also wish to welcome Gil Garl into Sales. Gil came to us from Engineering. J. H. McCulloch has joined the Ballast Sales from Ballast Engineering. He promises to solve all of the problems of the fixture manufacturers. And last, but not least, we wish to welcome that charming personality, Marjorie Pasternak, the new typist. Marjorie is rather new in Fort Wayne. She hails from Chicago, and she is married. . . . It seems fitting at this time to also welcome back Ginny Winegart. Ginny has been on vacation in Oklahoma. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Culp on the arrival of a baby boy.

COUNT OFF

SUB-SECT. 17

Marguerite Stahl

Clarabelle Shitman found out that to raise a good crop of gnats is to leave a couple of tomatoes in your drawer a few days and forget about them. . . . Chancey Tucker was glad inventory only lasted until noon so he could go up town and pick up his new suit. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knafel and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaff motored to Michigan City Sunday. . . . Dan Bishop is going to get out of the house on his vacation because the

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

Art Rasor

Our deepest sympathy to Bill Leimenstoll upon the death of his mother. . . . If anyone wants a thorough car wash he should see Ralph Remenschneider for instructions. His washing includes upholstery and the floor mats as well but he can't understand the water in the crankcase. Maybe someone ought to explain to him it isn't necessary to put his car in the river to give it a thorough washing. . . . Bill Brandt takes all honors by holding the 11th round in the pool on the heavyweight boxing title bout last week. It was a good thing it wasn't a 10-round match. . . . The next time Ray Kierspe makes a bet for a cigar he is going to be a little more certain. The sad story is that Ray thought he had seen a B-36 with pull type engines and it was hard to convince him that they are pusher type. However, thanks to last week's candid camera section, Ray had to hand over the cigar. . . . It is a new Ford for Bill Skinner as he joined the parade in buying a "53" model. . . . We welcome James Jamison and Kenneth Menefee to the Wire Sub-Section. James is driving a truck in the drawing section, while Kenneth will be seen carrying the mail. . . . Birthday greetings to George Miller on October 9 and to Herb Thompson on October 10. . . . Ralph Hoover is still walking away with the prizes for his chickens. With twenty entries at the Bluffton Street Fair, Ralph received the grand prize for the best pen and hen. In all he received 12 first prizes. . . . The latest greeting from Paul Patton is from Tucumcari, New Mexico. He says that every once in a while they have to stop and rest because the weather is too hot for driving. . . . Someone has been helping Don Pappert's popularity, as a song request for his birthday was labeled "Lover Boy." . . . Best of luck to Cahen Murphy and Miss Joan Holman, who will be united in marriage at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 3.

women can find too much work to be done. . . . Welcome to Bill Miller and Arthur Kurtz in Test. . . . Andy Woods was wearing a conductor's cap last week and we wonder what railroad he is working for? . . . Bernadine Warner won a doll at the Bluffton Street Fair. . . . Alma Vondran and Linda Wahrer attended the Bluffton Fair Thursday night. . . . Ross Haflich wishes to state he has sold his entire stock of jack-rabbits to Harry Knafel. Anyone wanting jack-rabbits should see Harry, as he is carrying a complete stock, dressed or alive. . . . Ruby Stoops really burned the cobwebs out of her car going to Huntington Sunday. We are looking for her to enter the 500-mile race at Indianapolis next year. . . . Al Seifert reports a good catch of fish over the week-end at Rome City. He also caught a cold. . . . Congratulations to Iva Powell who has three new grandsons and a new granddaughter. . . . Paul LeCoque found each step in the cellar stairs Saturday the hard way and Harry Helwig will be watching the back steps at his home. Glad there were no broken bones, boy. . . . We are happy to have Ned Altekruze back with us after two weeks absence. . . . Josephine Lutz and Gladys Disler have returned to work in the Lead Section.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in all except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 19-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 5, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—At TAB day. Keys to General Motors car. Pair men's gym shoes.

LOST—Large circle earring with leaf design.

LOST—Earring with aqua stone in snowflake pattern.

LOST—Dark red long sleeve cardigan sweater on the South Wayne bus, Sept. 24.

LOST—Billfold containing cash and valuable papers at CE Club Friday night, Sept. 25. Return to East Broadway gate.

LOST—Earring outside Bldg. 17-4. Circle earring with scroll engraving.

FOUND—Pearl necklace found near Bldg. 17.

FOUND—Safety glasses found in Bldg. 17-3.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Boy's blue genuine Wampoa overcoat, size 12. Blue and white checked sport coat, size 12. Also, teenage girls dresses and formal, size 10 and 11. H-5902.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS—Size 13½ and 14. Also, cook-kit. All for \$5. H-64921.

ROOM CONDITIONER—¾-ton Hot-point. Used four weeks. Very reasonable. H-91126.

CAR—1937 Pontiac. Good transportation. H-69380.

CHAISE LOUNGE—And matching chair. Double bed, box springs with innerspring mattress. Also, wardrobe trunk. 348 W. Wildwood.

LADIES' SHOES—Sizes 8 AA, 8½ AAA, 9 AAAA. Low, medium, and high heels. K-437.

CAR—1946 Buick super. Radio, heater. Cash only. K-1049 after 5 p.m.

RABBITS—Dressed, 60 cents a pound delivered to your home. Ed Taylor, E-68114 after 4 p.m.

GOATS—Two milking goats. \$12. A-95064.

GIRL'S COAT—Reversible. One side is dark green corduroy and the other side wool plaid. Good condition. Size 12; \$4. H-82322.

CAR—Will trade for older car. 1951 Buick Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass. Good condition. \$1,795. H-48174.

CONSOLE RADIO—Good condition. H-65325.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern style. Table, six chairs, buffet, and table pad. \$75. Phone 2412J, Huntington, Ind.

PLATE GLASS DOOR—6 ft. x 9 in. x 24 in. Glass 22 in. x 58 in. Two storm windows; 5 ft. x 2 in. x 30 in. One frame; 6 ft. x 1 in. x 3 ft. x 1 in. One plate glass. 4 ft. x 2 ft. 3126 Hanna St.

SOFA BED—And baby bed. H-39823 after 5:30 p.m.

CAR—1940 Chevrolet 4-door deluxe sedan. \$150. A-16104 after 4 p.m.

FUR COAT—Silver-Blue Fox. Good condition and reasonable. E-68109 after 4 p.m.

CAR—1946 DeSoto Custom 4-door sedan. Very good tires, seat covers, spotlight, heater, radio. Must sell mine and take over son's, who is in the service. K-4446.

SNOW SUIT—Girl's, size 2X. Excellent condition. H-9155.

CAR TOP CARRIER—All metal with complete new straps; \$5. H-48893.

CAR—1950 Commodore Hudson Six. 4-door. Very clean. See at 733 Knotters Ave. or A-39394.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece walnut. Innerspring mattress and springs. 3-piece dining room suite. Wine, all wool, Wilton rug and pad, 9 x 10 x 5 in. 5-piece breakfast set. E-1424.

PUPPY—Registered cocker. Also, one year old black and white male for stud service. A-59816.

SEWING MACHINE—Wilson treadle in excellent condition. Can easily be made into electric. Also, gray Bombay Lamb fur coat. Size 14. Just out of storage. A-39323.

PILLOW SLIPS—Embroidered with crocheted edges and scarf and vanity set to match. H-70194 or H-69664.

LADIES' CLOTHING—Three coats, size 10-12, like new. One black dress, size 9, never worn. One red jerkin suit, size 10. H-6471.

COAL STOKER—Hercules automatic; \$35. Phone Columbia City 2027-J.

HEAT CONTROL—Crise automatic for coal furnace. Also, 15 gallon oil tank with pump; \$3. 1117 St. Marys Ave. or E-69273.

RAM LAMBS—Two. One Shropshire. One Cordale. \$20 each. H-60871.

CAR—1953 Chevrolet Bel-Air. Power-glide and extras. H-17303.

DRESSES—Brown changeable taffeta dress and black silk print. Both size 14. K-5343 after 5 p.m.

CAR—1936 Plymouth. Good motor and tires; \$50. Misses size 12 fitted winter coat and gray raincoat with hood. \$5 each. E-79305.

CAR—1950 2-door deluxe Chevrolet. A-1 condition. Low mileage. A-89075.

COATS—Red shortie and grey shortie. Size 12. \$5 each. A-96042.

TELEVISION—Table model 10-inch, complete with booster and antenna. Good condition. Also, 120 bass accordion. Purchased in 1950 at \$525. Excellent condition. Will sell these articles to the highest bidder. H-74172.

BOYS' TOPCOAT—Covert cloth, size 10-12. Zip-in all wool lining. Original price \$35, will sell for \$15. Just like new. H-78704.

TABLECLOTH—Linen Italian cutwork, with 12 napkins. 220 Swift hand engraved eight-power scope. Imported by Elex girls. A-79213.

SINK—Vitreous china single basin. Good condition. Some fittings; \$3. A-98112 any time except Saturday.

CAMERA—Wargen Edinex 35 mm. New 2.8 lens. 2906 John St.

REFRIGERATOR—6-foot Norge. One 2-burner Florence oil space heater and one buffet. All in good condition. H-37925.

BABY BED—Standard size with mattress. A-59442 after 4 p.m.

RADIO—Personal small portable with shoulder strap. Ivory case. Powerful super het. Used two hours. Requires batteries, otherwise perfect condition; \$6. 3230 Hoagland Ave.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS—Six; \$6. Upright Ludwig piano, good condition. \$100. H-19851.

REFRIGERATOR—4 cu. ft. Coldspot. Dropfront table with two chairs. Student's desk. K-4308.

CLOTHING—Girl's woolen skirts and suits. Excellent condition. Sizes 10-12. Very reasonable. K-5230.

CAR—1942 Chevrolet. Good running motor, new tires, and other parts. Also, recent overhaul. Will sell reasonably. H-01362 after 5 p.m.

KITCHEN TABLE—And chair set. Solid maple. H-44362.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, \$25. Desk and chair, \$20. Packard upright piano; \$50. Good condition. E-72100 evenings.

OIL HEATER—Four to five-room, with blower, pipe, and board. \$40. Phone South Whitley 3354.

TAYLOR TOT—Good condition; \$6. Electric corn popper. Like new. A-16733.

WASHER—Latest model Maytag. Porcelain, square type, hose connections and twin tubs. H-17803.

BED SPRINGS—One twin size. Used only two weeks. Light weight. W&D merchandise. \$10. 1011 Maumee Ave.

FORMAL—Ballerina length. Blue, size 12. Phone Churubusco 3504.

FOR RENT

ROOM—In a widow lady's home. Prefer a Christian lady who works. Kitchen privileges. E-66563 or 1616 Richardson St.

ROOM—For gentleman. Nice room in pleasant home, with private parking space. 1018 Shoplet, A-26743.

FURNISHED TWO ROOMS—And glass enclosed back porch. Private bath and entrance. Within walking distance of Broadway and Taylor St. plants. \$55 a month. E-35964.

BEDROOM—Large front room. Will accommodate two girls. Private bath. H-3075.

ROOM—Gentleman preferred. 2014 Franklin Ave. E-72095.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Two 3-room apartments. Utilities furnished. Convenient location. A-58925.

SLEEPING ROOM—Innerspring mattress, hot and cold water, use of telephone, private entrance, on bus line, 1030 West Washington. A-60524 after 4 p.m.

WANTED

WASHINGS—Close to GE. H-44501.

STOKER—Phone 3504 Churubusco, Ind.

BINOCULARS—Preferably 6 or 8 power. K-4359.

JIG SAW—Small belt driven. Also, maple coffee table and large square covered mirror. A-70693.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—From Auburn to Broadway. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Don Muckenfuss, Ext. 2272.

RIDERS WANTED—From Columbia City, or on highway, to Broadway plant. 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Dale Grigsby, Ext. 2133 or Columbia City 260-J.

RIDE WANTED—From 4016 Avondale to Taylor St. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. K-1612 or Ext. 2656.

RIDE WANTED—From 3901 Weissner Park and E. Rodisill Blvd. to Broadway Plant. 8 a.m. to 4:31 p.m. H-29121 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

I WOULD like to watch your children while you work. Nice yard, other children to play with and good location, 1633 Wells St., E-37654.

WILL KEEP small child days while parents work. I live in east end. A-57583.

"If the idler finds his rest so delicious that he must tell somebody about it, this is proof positive that he belongs to the laboring classes."—William Valentine Kelley.

RACONTEUR SUB-SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

Mary Whitelock

Everyone worked like bees last Friday and we are all glad inventory is over for another year. . . . It has been reported that Bill Weber was seen wearing a sign on his back pocket. . . . We would like to welcome Lela Evans, Marjell Fry, and Norma Puff to our section. Hope you are happy here. . . . Doris Rhonemus and friends attended the Indiana-Ohio football game last Saturday at Columbus and Doris really enjoyed the exhibition put on by the bands at the half. That's the best part of the game.

Otto Brandt and Walt Niemeyer are still having a corn raising contest, a hang-over from last year, when it was rumored that Otto swiped one of Walt's ears to show off at work. Otto brought in an oversized ear of corn recently and Walt was skeptical about it being raised on the Brandt rock quarry. He says Otto either bought it from some farmer or got it at the State Fair. There is a big sign up in the test and inspection department with some weeds hanging on it. The sign says, "Weeds for Sale—Reasonable. Otto Brandt." The lengths to which those fellows go! . . . Herschel Hammons is leaving us for the full time job of being a chiropractor. Good luck, Herschel. Dale Irwin will become a good potential customer if he falls down at the bowling alley any more. . . . Mildred Smith's little girl, Judy, is a dancing fairy in the production of Midsummer Night's Dream at the Civic Theatre. . . . Last Saturday the trainees had quite a party at the Municipal Beach, called TAB Day. All the big wheels were there to get acquainted with the young hopefuls. Contests were held, prizes awarded, and the food was on the house. It was a beautiful day for an outing and a good time was had by all. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Vivian Tricker on her birthday and to Maude Crooner who celebrated her first wedding anniversary. . . . Here's wishing a speedy recovery to Geneva Pickering who is in the hospital for surgery. . . . Burch Reed tells us his bowling average is 240 and we are wondering how he keeps score! . . . A lazy autumn moon was shining when Mrs. Ted Child's left "Pretty Cat" (as she called it) outside to play and look at the stars before retiring for the night. About an hour later she called but "Pretty Cat" did not respond. That was a week ago and to this day she has not returned. The Childs

mourn the loss of their household pet and hope that someday she will return to gladden their hearts again.

Lloyd Faulks takes his third week of vacation while the Bluffton Street Fair is in full swing. He has lived in that vicinity for many years and he and the Mrs. seldom miss the event. We hope they had a good time. . . . Elmer Jockel celebrated his birthday on September 22 with a dinner at his home. You will have to look up the records to find out how old he is. He won't tell. Congratulations, Ed, and here's wishing you many more. . . . Charter members of the 1953 Gutter Ball Club are Fred LeFevre, Estel Grier, and Paul Clendenen. Low man on a Totem Pole is Norb Meyers who bowled a munificent score of 92. That guy walking around like a pouter pigeon is none other than Paul Smith, who really outclassed himself by howling a 205 game.

THE BIG WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

Welcome back to Marilyn Davis after her illness. . . . We are glad to have Virginia Johnson, Alma Anderson and Vi Cowan on days with us. . . . Bob Heinzelman was lucky at the Fair a while back. He won a duck so now anyone who is interested in buying a duck should see Bob. . . . Mildred Orr attended the pumpkin festival at Eureka, Ill., over the week-end, while visiting her daughter. . . . Esther Schladenhaufen is visiting friends in Portland, Maine. . . . Lena Stump was in South Bend over the week-end. . . . We were sorry to see Wanda Scare, Stella Allmiller, and Donna Lake leave us. . . . Gladys Dunbar attended a reunion at Cairo, Ohio Sunday. . . . Gerry Trautman also attended a family reunion over the week-end. . . . We are glad to hear Elsie Dunfer has left the hospital and is at home now after an accident during vacation. . . . The smoke that everyone saw Friday walking around was nothing but Gordon Smith's feet. He walked so many times back to one end and then the other that his feet were really burning when he finished with his work. . . . Dallas Patten took his third week vacation to do a little hunting, but by the time he finished his work at home, there wasn't any time left for hunting. . . . We have a real helpful man in our group if anyone gets stuck and needs help. Bob Boone is always Johnny-on-the-spot. . . . Connie Snyder has left us to work second trick.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Betty McMullen left us to live in California. Dorothy Long came over from Bldg. 26 to take her place. . . . We would also like to welcome Joan Schuhler and Myron Biggs. Belated birthday greetings to Sarah Harris and Marie Dunn. Helen Elbert, Charlotte Daun and Cathy Trautman will celebrate their birthdays within the next few days. Edna Turnbaugh is spending part of her vacation in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Dutch Wilson can really see now. He came in Monday sporting a new pair of glasses. . . . Millie Kouders and Martha Newell really had a good time on their vacation down in Florida and Louisiana paddling around in the rain. . . . TELEGRAPH: Toadie Durnell, Joan Rosener and Rosemary Ort attended the Bluffton Street Fair Friday night. Dolores Miles celebrated Saturday night. The Josephs are the proud owners of a little dog. Several weeks ago it was mentioned that Cholene Anderson and Normal Durnell attended the State Fair. We wish to make a correction. It should have been Norma instead of Normal. Lucille Werling had a big time showing the city firemen around the switching center last week. . . . MAILING: Jerry Crowell left us to take up his studies at Indiana University. We would like to welcome Michael Laughlin, Rober Mills, William Haney, Fred Sheets and Charles Steckert to the mailing section.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

James Schwartz

Tab Day is over, and all of the boys will long remember a day well spent. Aches and pains were abundant Monday morning as the fellows realized that the Tab Day games were a little more exerting than our ages allowed. We have decided the touch football game was a contributing factor to this end. Tom Ahr was a major loser during the day, as he came out second best in a duel with a Cadillac and Jim Schwartz literally lost his pants. But all in all we had a wonderful day. . . . John Blair has switched from rum-soaked cigars. He now smokes oil-soaked cigarettes, or at least he tries awfully hard. . . . Dewey Cobb isn't exactly absent-minded, but it seems he forgot to punch his time card at noon for three days in a row. . . . Ron Davis falls into this category also. Ron charged into work last week and then remembered he locked his car with the keys inside. . . . The bowling team featured three good 500 scores last week. Jack Becker, Jerry Gibson, and George Haggenjos were on the throwing end of the games. . . . We are happy to see Glen Zook's smiling face in the grinder section, Glen has returned from Bldg. 19-5. . . . A hearty welcome is extended to Jack Wilson. Jack has enrolled in the Manufacturing Training Program. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner wish to take this opportunity of thanking the apprentice school "for the lovely flowers" received by Dick's wife during her recent stay in the hospital. . . . It has been requested that all apprentice personnel park their cars so that they do not block the parking lot on nights when they attend school.



"And now, for my impression of our dear employer returning from another arduous trip..."

COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH



Are YOU a "Wise Guy" about Fires?

Here's how to tell: See if you can find any of these fire hazards in your home:



Smoking in bed



Frayed electric cords



Matches near children



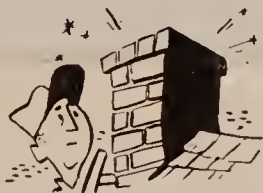
"Junk" in cellar, attic or closets



Overloaded electric outlets



Ordinary extension cords on heaters, irons



Chimney that sparks



Flammable cleaning fluid



Cigarette carelessness

If you find any of these fire hazards — and if you don't get rid of them at once — then you belong with the "wise guys". Because 9 out of 10 home fires are preventable — and these are the ways and places they start.

It may take trouble to go through a house from top to bottom, looking for and getting rid of fire hazards. But it's

a lot more trouble to have a fire — even aside from the danger to human life and to pets.

So be fair to your family! Be fair to your neighbors! Be fair to yourself! Check your home for fire hazards today. No, don't put it off till tomorrow — then you *would* be a wise guy.



The General Electric News



Volume 36

OCT 12 1953

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA PUBLIC LIBRARY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1953

FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO., IND.

PERIODICALS

No. 39

GE GETS READY TO WELCOME OPEN HOUSE VISITORS THURSDAY

GE Community Services Fund Drive For Non-Members Starts Monday

Beginning Monday, non-members of the GE Employees Community Services Fund will be given the opportunity to join the Fund, W. E. Beer, campaign chairman, announced. Solicitors will contact all non-members throughout the week. The campaign will close Friday, Oct. 16.

By joining the Services Fund, employees can contribute to 27 health and welfare agencies in Fort Wayne and Allen County through payroll deductions in weekly amounts or one lump sum.

Today approximately 300 solicitors from the various departments will be acquainted with the procedure to be followed in contacting employees. They will receive pledge cards for future members to sign.

"A number of these agencies provide services that may be needed by any of us on an emergency basis. In addition to being a good neighbor in helping others through our contributions, we are providing stand-by services for ourselves and

(Continued on page 12)



FUND SOLICITORS in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department met today to make plans for the GE Employees Community Services Fund campaign which opens Monday. Shown looking over one of the posters which tells about the Fund are (l-r): Robert Dicke, Walter Cornelius, Fred McIntyre, Walter Coolman, and Floyd Wygant.

H. A. MacKinnon to Speak At Elex Fall Club Conference

A total of 275 members of Elex Club and other GE women's clubs in the area have made reservations for the fall conference at the Van Orman Hotel Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18.

Reservations for the two-day event, "New Horizons", are closed. Roqua Wibel, outgoing president, announced.

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division, will be the principal speaker at the County Fair banquet Saturday evening.

Wallace E. Beer, supervisor of employee services, will present the welcoming address at the general assembly Saturday afternoon.

L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, will conduct devotions at the morning worship service Sunday.

Starting at 9 a.m., registration will open the meeting on the mezzanine. The general assembly and mixer will follow and the banquet will conclude the first day's activities. At the banquet, each of the plants will present a skit in competition for the "Oscar", which is given to the club with the best skit. Last year's winner was Danville.

Following Sunday morning devotions, a general assembly will

(Continued on page 12)

When the doors of the Broadway plant open to the public Thursday, Oct. 15, for the 75th Anniversary Open House, General Electric employees will welcome an anticipated 30,000 members of the community.

Celebrating the company's Diamond Jubilee, the Fort Wayne plant will give visitors the opportunity to become better acquainted with the products manufactured here, the people who make them, and company policies, L. C. Swager, official host, announced.

Guests will receive special anniversary cake and punch, with candy for the children. A special edition of the GE NEWS will be passed out to them.

Climaxing GE's anniversary year, the open house will be one of many conducted at other plants throughout the country. The event will open here at 4 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

Special bus transportation will be available to the community on Thursday, with four buses running continuously during the above hours. They will operate on the former belt line route, two in each direction. Visitors are asked to park on cross streets near the bus route and take the buses to the plant.

A large display tent will be set

(Continued on page 12)

Decatur Drive Starts Monday

Decatur's annual drive for the 1954 Community Fund will begin Monday, George F. Laurent, general chairman of the GE drive, stated. A committee from the Decatur Plant will contact each employee during the week of October 12 to 17 for contributions to the Fund.

Employees may contribute through the payroll deduction plan or by cash donations.

The following Red Feather agencies are assisted by the Community Fund in Decatur:

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Den, Decatur Recreation Committee, Cancer Society, Salvation Army, United Defense Fund, Inc., and the Mental Health Society.



75TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—For one day only, Oct. 15, the Employee Store will offer 75 new General Electric portable radios and 75 GE clock-radios at the reduced price of \$19.95. Frank Miller, Employee Store salesman, shows the two radios, which cost \$39.95 for the portable and \$27.95 for the other model at non-employee prices.

Square Dance Opens GE Club Fall Program

Opening the GE Club 1953-54 calendar of entertainment, a square dance is slated Saturday, Oct. 31, in the auditorium, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced today.

The first event in a program packed with events, the dance is one of 13 to take place at the Club during the year.

A Halloween theme will be carried out for the initial dance which will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. Johnny Lukens and his Rhythm Rascals will provide music for the season of square dances.

Highlighting the opening entertainment event, attendance prizes will be awarded at the first dance only.

Members of the entertainment committee in charge of arrangements for the square dance are Ken Redding, Taylor St., sub-chairman; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 28-1, and Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, October 9, 1953

No. 39

No Unimportant Jobs

If you should begin to think that your job is of no importance (regardless of what it is), consider:

It cost a lot of money—probably many thousands of dollars—to create your job. That investment never would have been made if your job was not important.

Modern industrial methods depend on good performance and teamwork all along the line. Even as seemingly trivial a matter as a carelessly-driven screw or misplaced rivet can spoil the finished product.

The customer is not interested in who is to blame, or what the excuse might be. His way of dealing with the situation is to buy some other company's product. The job-creating customer is also the most effective eliminator there is. Unfortunately, he may eliminate good workers who feel their job is important, along with the fellow who doesn't.

—O—O—O—

Destroy Your Old Ice Box

Due to the increasing number of deaths to small children, who have been suffocated after closing themselves in abandoned ice-boxes and refrigerators, the National Electrical Manufacturers Association has issued instructions as to the proper way of disposing of the abandoned cabinets. Employees are urged to follow these instructions in helping to safeguard the lives of small children.

There are more than 60 million ice-boxes, refrigerators and freezers in use today which are being discarded or scrapped at a rate of approximately 2 million a year, and therefore the cabinets presently in use may become potential sources of hazard over the next 30 years. A similar hazard exists with discarded trunks, chests or other air-tight containers into which a child might go.

The most effective means of rendering discarded cabinets safe is to scrap them or to completely remove the doors or lids. Unused cabinets which are stored temporarily should be placed with their doors against a wall or have their hinges or latches removed.

Some cities and states have already enacted ordinances requiring the removal of doors or lids from abandoned or discarded ice-boxes or refrigerators.

Various suggestions have been made that safety releases be provided inside of the doors or lids or refrigerators and freezers now being manufactured. This, of course, would not take care of the many millions of cabinets now in use and the Association members believe it would only provide a false sense of security, since there can be no assurance that panicky small children would have the knowledge, strength, or ability to operate such a device in total darkness. It is common experience that small children cannot unlock a bathroom door when they have locked themselves inside, even though they are being told how to do so by their parents on the outside.

Even though a completely foolproof latch could be devised, the problem for many years to come will be in safely disposing of the discarded cabinets or chests.

—O—O—O—

For Good Business

Some people are inclined to believe that the Korean truce (or a real peace, should it come about eventually) may cause a slackening in business and industry. But do non-productive military expenditures mean good business? Here is what the National City Bank of New York—which knows pretty well what business requires—has to say:

Business depends, in the end, upon the enterprise and ambitions of people; upon their willingness to work in order to raise their standard of living; upon research and technological progress; upon saving and investment; upon good management of public and private affairs; upon cooperation and understanding to maintain fair and equitable terms for the exchange of goods and services; and, finally, upon peace, order and stability.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Francis Howell, Harriet Haynes, Ruth Ehrsam, Daniel Bryan, Paul Armstrong, Jack Bendure, Russell DeSpain, John Cochran, Helen Biddle, Wayne Blake, Paul Hapner, James Alexander, Sole Booker, Glenn Lewis, Charles Sherland, Fred Shutt, Nova Walker, Robert Moudy, Sherry Varner, Mary Murphy, LaMar Drake, Herbert Dornste, Goldie Waikel, Harry Limbach, Ruth Minnick, Russell Carpenter, Willa Bryant, Sylvanus Baker, Ruty Doege, Will Helms, George Barber, and Roy Hosler.

Dismissed from Hospital

Paul Armstrong, Mary Floyd, Clara Cohagen, Russell Carpenter, Helen Merren, Elmer Lemmons, Paul Mueller, Frank McCague, Charles Sherland, and Walter Duane.

Returned to Work

Lois Edwards, Ned Altekruze, Charles Briggs, Howard Griefenstine, Vera Everett, Gustave Berghoff, Alta Campbell, Jean Dangler, Mandolene Keel, Alice Justus, Waymon Morton, Ruth Lemert, Robert Moudy, Mabelle Woodward, Leo Madden, Lawrence O'Shaughnessy, Charles Menefee, Eva Morrison, Charles Seslar, John Schlichter, Gladys West, Harley Sigler, Opal Sample, and Mildred Phillips.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

S-O-S! If you know of anyone expecting a visit from the stork on October 15, that is eligible for the GE prize, please notify your reporter immediately. . . . Our "we wish you happiness mat" is out for George Soule and Edna Stanton. They middle-aided it last Saturday. . . . Virginia Pelz was a very happy mother last week. Her son, Bob, called her from Munich, Germany. Bob is stationed in France, but was on a 15-day vacation. He is a GE GI. . . . Spring is in the air. Mary Jane Redding has a new yo-yo. . . . Congratulations to our new officers of the Elex Club. Let's give them our full support during the coming year. . . . Since the change to standard time, Mary Seicrist gets here early. In fact, she gets here before the lights are turned on. . . . We have some new sewing machines and Don Williams is going to take up sewing lessons. . . . Stella Kempf was on vacation last week. . . . The other morning Sarah Russel tried to find her work place in Bldg. 17-4. She decided to come down to our floor to work. . . . Glad to have Ruth Lemert back in the groove. . . . Ron Offord took his mother, Fay Stockberger, and Cecil Phillips, Luella Knoche, and Ethel Keller to see former co-worker Grace Jones. Grace is fine and sent us a "hello". . . . We wish a very happy birthday to Jenny Zimmerman and hope she is off our sick list soon. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mary Murphy and Harriet Haynes, who are on the sick list. . . . Also, to the son of Lucy Alexander, who was seriously injured in an auto accident.

"The idle man has so much to do that he never has time to be sad."
—John Hay.

GE Annual Report Gets Top Rating

For the seventh consecutive year, General Electric's Annual Report has been judged the best in the electrical equipment industry in a survey conducted by "Financial World," business and investment weekly.

A bronze "Oscar of Industry" will be presented to Chester H. Lang, GE Vice President in charge of Public Relations, at an awards banquet in the Hotel Statler, New York, October 26.

Financial, art and editorial experts made up the jury which considered 5,000 annual reports from all of industry in picking the winners in various classifications. In the electrical equipment industry field, Westinghouse was second and Master Electric, third.

COUNT OFF

SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

Sincere apologies to Clarabelle Whiteman for the typographical error which resulted in the misspelling of her name in last week's column. (Ed.) . . . We hope George Ryan and Hilliard Moore enjoy their vacation this week. . . . Alberta Watt didn't forget the Kindergarten girls. She brought them a cake last week, and Catherine Chilcote also baked them a date and nut cake. . . . Elmer Scherer hopes it won't snow too soon as he will miss the Hot Rod races and also the good coffee at intermission. . . . Louise Sinn really gave her sisters, as well as herself, a thrill driving on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. . . . Herb Richter and wife attended the wedding of his nephew, Wayne Richter and Joan Prough, at the Baptist Church in Bluffton, Saturday. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Crystal Boyd on the death of her little niece, Carol Sue Feldner, who was a victim of polio. . . . Just because Hilda LeCoque is keeping mum doesn't mean she still isn't interested in getting a television set. . . . Cozy Walper really enjoyed reading the GE NEWS on the bus Friday.

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

We don't know whether her wrath was justified or not when Alice Pfueger was asked if the new shoes she wore the other day were the white ones she had dyed. However, they claim the heat generated in the south end of the floor was the cause of the water pipe hursting in Bldg. 17-3. . . . For the benefit of the winding girls, Maxine Baker will take care of all contracts and information concerning the Elex Club. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Sid Barton on the loss of his mother. . . . Now the argument is raised as to which one is the better fisherman, Phil Lydy or his wife. They went fishing the other night, he with a fly rod and she with a cane pole. Then she proceeded to land a bass 17 inches long and weighing 3½ pounds. However, according to Phil, he still holds the edge since he caught one last spring which measured 10 inches but weighed 4½ pounds. . . . We point with pride to our own Russ Noll who on September 28 celebrated 45 years of service with GE. This in itself is an enviable record for a man who is rated not only as a top model maker but one of the nicest fellows we know. His ready smile, the ability to give and take, has made him well liked by all. Congratulations, Russ, and may your remaining years with GE be even more pleasant and successful. . . . The best way to lose a parakeet, says Bill Meeks, is to carry him around the house on your shoulder then walk outside to the garage. Don't be surprised if the bird takes off, because you'll be like Bill, and still be waiting for your feathered friend to return. At last reports, his has failed to show up. . . . "It must be nice to be rich" dept.—Proudly displaying new cars are Alice and Ray Pfueger with a Buick and Andy Chrystler with a Mercury. . . . Now that George has a part time job as salesman it gives Alice Hahn another chance to run the tires off their car. . . . It's with reluctance that we say good-bye to Ann Richard, who is leaving us; and extend a welcoming hand to Joan Evers, who is taking her place. . . . We're glad to report that Ezra Garringer is home and recovering nicely from his operation. . . . Quotation for the week: "Friendships multiply joys and divide griefs."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Who's in the Race?

Baby Derby to Close Oct. 15; Prospective Winners Should Phone Entries to GE NEWS

In less than a week the advanced planning of Fort Wayne GE parents-to-be will be put to the test—for on October 15, the GE Baby Derby ends.

All babies born to GE parents on that date will receive five shares of company stock. For the information of those who don't follow the stock markets, that's worth around \$370.

The GE News is fairly chomping at the bit to know who's in this stork race. We announced the contest back in January—in plenty of time for anyone interested to enter the race—and now we're fairly certain there are many employees "expecting" to win the prize. IT'S ALMOST TIME TO FIND OUT WHO THE WINNERS ARE.

Prospective derby winners are urged to phone in news of their entries (Ext. 441) as soon as they are delivered. We will wire the news to New York and the Derby Chairman immediately.

The stock will be given to the parents in trust for the child. Stipulations are that at least one of the parents be on the GE payroll from January 14 to October 15. If the GE parent is the mother—on maternity leave—she is, of course, "on the payroll" for this particular event.

Purpose of the Derby is to mark GE's Diamond Anniversary by commemorating, through the formation of a new group of share owners, the organization of the Edison Electric Company, which later became General Electric. Thirteen investors formed the original com-

Elex to Install At YWCA Sunday

Newly elected Elex Club officers will be installed Sunday, October 11 at the YWCA. A tea will be conducted from 4 until 6 p.m. Kenneth W. Michael, manager of plant community relations, will be in charge of the ceremony. Roqua Wibel, outgoing president, and Joyce Brumbaugh, incoming president, will preside at the tea table.

Preparing for the fall season of activities, Elex has received shipments of Christmas cards and four kinds of candies which are for sale through contact girls or at the Elex Corner Cupboard counter in the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1. In addition to these items, the counter has children's play aprons for sale.

pany on October 15, 1878, and 75th anniversary committee officials are hoping that 13 babies will become new investors this year.

Actual issuance of the stock by the secretary of the Company will come as soon as possible.

William R. David, Jr. to Serve As Administrative Practices Supervisor

William R. David, Jr. has been named supervisor of administrative practices in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, Richard M. Hartigan, manager of Fort Wayne manufacturing, announced this week.

In October, 1946, Mr. David entered the company's test engineers program at Schenectady. He completed tests at Lynn and Pittsfield and upon completing the program entered the Advanced Production Training Course Group 10 in 1948. While on this course, he spent six months in various operating sections at Fort Wayne and finished the course in 1948.

At that time, Mr. David came to Fort Wayne's Motor and Generator manufacturing section as assistant to the supervisor in charge of inventory control in 1949. He became supervisor of production services on year later and later was named supervisor of loading and requisition service.

Earlier this year, Mr. David was appointed services decentralization projects specialist and had this assignment until his present position.

Graduating from Syracuse University, Mr. David received his BS degree in industrial engineering in 1943. He is a member of the Na-



William R. David, Jr.

tional Society for Advancement of Management, Supervisors' Club, and the GE Squares Club. He resides at 711 Edgewater Ave.



OPEN HOUSE SIGNS—go up in the Specialty Motor Department along the route to be taken by visitors Oct. 15. Department tour members who are completing plans for the event are (l-r): George E. Hicks, Robert T. Blee, Robert L. Spitler, and Ed T. Brink.

Hospitality, Safety to Keynote Specialty Motor Open House Tour

Employees of Bldg. 4-3 and Bldg. 4-4 will be hosts for Specialty Motor's tour during the 75th Anniversary Open House Thursday, Oct. 15.

"We hope that each employee along the tour route will cooperate in expressing the company's hospitality to visitors, particularly in helping to safeguard children from any possible hazards," George E. Hicks, tour chairman, stated.

At the start of the tour, a display showing some of the many portable tools, business machines, "3-D" projection systems and other devices in which specialty motors are used will be featured.

Production View

Visitors will be treated to a view of production of series motors, series motor parts, and small induction motors in Bldg. 4. The tour route will begin at the north door entrance to the passenger elevator in Bldg. 4. The elevator will take guests to the fourth floor. After seeing manufacturing on this floor, they will proceed to the third floor.

The Open House will be the first such public reception conducted by the department since its establishment last year.

Primarily set up to design and manufacture special motors for special applications, Specialty Motor produces a great diversity of motors for many uses from time clocks to battleship radar systems.

Types of these motors include series motors and parts for portable tools and business machines, small induction motors for business machines, shaded pole motors for fans and blowers—particularly in refrigeration applications, Direct-Current equipment for use on industrial machines, and a wide line of aircraft and armament motors for defense applications.

Squares Women's Division Slate Two October Events

The Squares Wives organization has slated two events for the month of October to entertain their husbands. A Halloween Party is scheduled Saturday, October 10, and a potluck will be given October 13.

Application Engineering

Characteristic of most Specialty Motor business, however, is a high content of application engineering—that is, engineering assistance offered to the customer in getting the right motor for his requirements. Specialty Motor maintains a large staff of design engineers and a battery of test equipment to insure that the customer gets a motor that will do the job best.

Engineer's Job

In selling a motor, Specialty Motor engineers, in direct contrast to taking a standard motor off the shelf, may be called on to help redesign a customer's unit or to design a new motor for proper motorization.

Thus Specialty Motor lives up to its name, from the high volume production of fan and blower motors to the design and manufacture of heavy industrial direct-current machines for use in steel or paper mills.

The Squares Hall is the scene of the Halloween Party, which will begin at 8 p.m., Mrs. Stan Antalis, chairman, announced. Tickets are 50 cents per couple and also will be available at the door.

A program including side shows, a floor show, cake walk, and refreshments is planned. Assisting with plans for the party is Mrs. John C. Willsey.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the potluck will also be conducted in the Squares Hall with husbands as guests. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Milton DeJean and Mrs. Donald Cochran. The dinner will be followed by bridge and canasta.

Other committee members assisting with the Oct. 13 event are: Mrs. Robert Barker, Mrs. Guy Bradley, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Remsen Chatterly, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Richard Harlow, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Donald Mohrman, and Mrs. Ray White.

TWENTY JOIN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



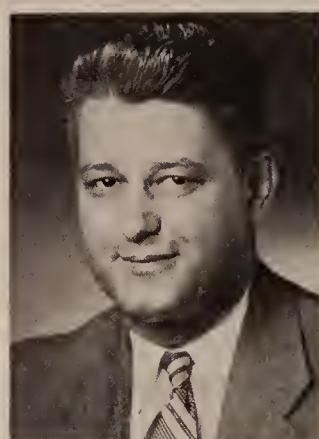
ALBERT J. BRAUN
Bldg. 31-1



EDWARD J. SORDELET
Taylor St.



ELIZABETH REED
Bldg. 17-4



ROBERT J. GRIFFIN
Bldg. 17-2



HAROLD R. KNEPP
Bldg. 17-4



JAMES D. DUFF
Winter St.



JOSEPH J. HORAN
Bldg. 4-6



MARGARET M. BOPP
Bldg. 4-3



GILBERT F. BOND
Bldg. 4-5



FLOYD E. GARLAND
Bldg. 17-2



MORRIS A. PETERS
Bldg. 4-3



HILBERT NAHRWOLD
Taylor St.



EDNA CROW
Taylor St.



ROBERT J. BOONE
Taylor St.



VICTOR M. GROTHOUSE
Bldg. 26-4



ROBERT E. SMITH
Bldg. 26-2



DONALD H. SHONER
Bldg. 20-1



DOROTHY GOSHORN
Taylor St.



ARNOLD H. WUEBBENHORST
Bldg. 20-2



ARTHUR MARK SMITH
Bldg. 31-1



RETIREES FROM GE—Two former co-workers of Charles Strebig's paid him a visit in his home to wish him well in retirement. They were Al Kissinger (center) and Roy Berdelman. Mr. Strebig had been a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-1, since joining the company in 1941.

RACONTEUR SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST. by Mary Whitelock

Frank Fogwell was seen riding the escalator at the new Sears store on opening day. When asked later what he bought, he looked surprised at such a question and said, "I just went for the ride." . . . Some folks are mighty curious about Vogt and Irwin vacationing at the same time two years in a row. Is Fred helping the boss paint? . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Mel Werner, Becky Lisle, Louis Shattuck's little boy, Timmy, and Ivan Osterman. . . . Ivan, by the way, got a wonderful gift from Mrs. Osterman—a son named Ronnie Dean. Congratulations, both of you. . . . We had a very interesting visitor last week. Joe Lambole came in on his 85th birthday to look up old friends in production. Joe started working at the GE in 1902 and retired in 1938. His hobby is gardening but he is up to snuff on most any topic. He had lunch with "his boys," Carl Reynolds and Mel Warner. Come see us again, Joe. . . . Frank Hickman was also in to say hello and he looks just fine. He has his house painted and polished to a fare-the-well. Says he and the Mrs. will be taking off soon on another trip. This time through the Smokies along the Skyline Drive. Have fun, you two, and think of us slaving away back here. . . . Effie Wyatt, who retired in 1949, also visited with co-workers at Taylor St. When asked if things were much different from the old days, Effie said yes, she had to walk miles to find the old gang as they were scattered all over the place. She doesn't spend all her time gadding. She is helping finance an Apache Indian missionary in Arizona. Good girl. . . . What a wonderful time of the year to go on a vacation! Willie Rathert and her husband left October 4 for California. They will combine business with pleasure and be gone a month. . . . Carl Reynolds is taking a two weeks vacation and says, "Destination unknown." . . .

Bernice Frick takes her third week but we couldn't find out what her plans are. . . . **HELLO AND WELCOME** to Dorothy Guiff in 114x3B and to John Meyer in production. . . . **GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK** to Lu Byrd and family, who are leaving for Erie and another assignment. . . . That's not an aurora borealis you see flashing

GE Apprentice Alumni Association Schedules Square Dance for Oct. 23

Lunz Barn will be the scene of the Apprentice Alumni Association's square dance Friday, Oct. 23, Carl Brandt, general chairman, announced today.

The hoe-down will get underway at 9:30 p.m. and continue till 12:30 a.m. to the music of John Wright and his orchestra.

around in our section. Just Jerry Uhl and his hand-made shirts. WOW! Jerry picked out the plaid material and his dad, who is 75 years young, picked out the geometric design. This Jerry is just a chip off the old block. . . . Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to Lou Anne Beauchamp's father, who underwent major surgery at the Lutheran hospital. And to Abbie Hartman's son, Bill, who also had a serious operation and has now been released from the hospital. . . . Bob Till is laying for the jokester who hid his tool cart the other day. He spent two hours looking for it and finally found it in the "Gold Room." . . . Norm Biddle offered to trade a pool ticket on the Yanks in the first inning to Carl Miller for the same team in the fifth. Carl refused. After the game was in progress for three innings and Carl had found out the Yanks had four runs in the first, Carl offered to accept Norm's ticket. "You're slick," said Norm, "but not slick enough—I have it won right now," and he did! . . . After a conversation with Carl Hattendorf, Ray Rodenbeck de-

Tickets, which are available to members and their guests, are \$1.25 per couple. They may be secured now from contact men or at the door Friday evening.

In addition to an evening of informal dancing, refreshments will be served. Assisting the chairman with arrangements are: Wayne Boester, tickets; Harry Eckenbarger, finance; John Leffers, publicity; Walter Buesking, Leon Lahrman, Arnold Kiefer, Don Alcott, Don Huffman, Carl Lommatzsch, refreshment committee; Don Greenler, Charles Briggs, Don Miller, and Richard Gebert, reception committee.

cided to spend his third week vacation on Lake Mitchell about 250 miles from here. We hope that Ray doesn't come home exploding Carl's story that the blue gill are really big, plentiful, and good tasting up there. Carl swears he's telling the truth.

A lie travels around the earth while the truth is putting on its shoes.—Sunshine Magazine.



John E. Rodgers

Rogers Assumes New M & G Post

The appointment of John E. Rogers as supervisor of wage rates and operation planning in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department has been announced by Fenton E. West, supervisor of methods, planning and wage rates.

When he joined the Company in 1922, Mr. Rogers entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the electrical tester course in 1925, he entered Motor and Generator time study work.

Continuing in M and G, Mr. Rogers went into planning and wage rate and later became leader of operation planning. In 1950, he became supervisor of wage rate. Prior to his present position he was assistant supervisor of wage rates and operation planning.

Mr. Rogers is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association. The Rogers and their two daughters reside on R.R. 1, Ashley.



MARKS 45 GE YEARS—Russell Noll (center) reached the high mark of 45 years of service with the General Electric Company Sept. 28. A group of his friends gathered to congratulate him on his GE anniversary. Left to right are C. H. Hattendorf, Omer Mettler, Mr. Noll, Ed Klomp, H. B. Carter, and Carl Alter. Mr. Noll was a machinist in Bldg. 17-4 when he joined the company. He is a model maker in Bldg. 17-4 at the present time.



A former Bldg. 4-4 production dispatcher, Dean Crum, is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His wife, Joan, works in the wire section office at Taylor St. Dean's new address is:

Pvt. Dean E. Crum
US 53360642
Co. G. 9829 TSUCETECC Class 34A
Fort Belvoir, Va.

Jennings West writes from Japan that he has been keeping in touch with events here through the GE NEWS and sends his thanks for receiving it. He says that he is slated to leave Japan but didn't know his future address when he wrote the letter.

Back from overseas duty, Robert Eskridge sent his new address in the States. He formerly worked at the Winter St. plant. His new address is:

A/2C Robert A. Eskridge
25th AMMO. Supply Sqdn.
Tool Ord. Depot, Utah.

BLIND BOGEY TOMORROW AT BROOKWOOD

How Our Community Services Fund Helps

Employees contributing to the GE Employees Community Services Fund prove themselves good neighbors; provide stand-by service for themselves in times of emergency; and build tomorrow's citizens. All of these services are accomplished by the 27 area agencies which receive aid from the Services Fund.

Through the aid given the local Red Cross chapter, one of the 27 agencies, this organization now provides 104 bottles of blood plasma per day to hospitals in the area.

The 27 agencies are: American Red Cross, Fort Wayne-Alan County Chapter, Allen County Cancer Society, Allen County Community Chest, Allen County League for the Blind, Allen County Society for

Crippled Children and Adults (Easter Seals), Associated Catholic Charities St. Vincent's Villa.

Others are: Boy Scouts, Children's Day Care Association, Family and Children's Service, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, Fort Wayne Urban League, Girl Scouts, Lutheran Social Services, National Travelers Aid, United Defense Fund.

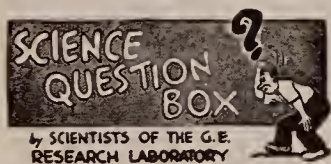
More are: Polio Services, Public Health Nursing Services, Rescue Home and Mission, Salvation Army Social Planning Council, Westside Neighborhood Center YMCA, YWCA, American Hearing Society, National Probation and Parole Association, Mental Health Services, Medical and Dental Services.



RED CROSS AID was made possible to victims of the automobile crash on Calhoun St. last year by providing blood plasma. This is one of the 27 agencies to which members of the GE Employee Services Fund contribute. Through their contributions, citizens prove themselves good neighbors by helping to keep Red Cross services available to those who need them.



FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE—is one of the agencies aided by the GE Employees Community Services Fund. Employee contributions going to this organization provide medical attention for others and employees as well as in case of emergencies.



Q. Why does hydrogen peroxide seem to wear out, even though kept in a tightly closed bottle?

A. Hydrogen peroxide is chemically very similar to water, which is made up of molecules consisting of two hydrogen atoms attached to one of oxygen. In the hydrogen peroxide molecule there is an extra oxygen atom, but it is very easily detached, producing free oxygen and water. While pure hydrogen peroxide can be prepared, it is likely to explode, and the commercial product is a weak solution in water, to which some chemical preservative is usually added to slow down the decomposition. Keeping it cool in a refrigerator will also aid in its preservation. Contact with metal will speed the decomposition.

Q. Why is it that thunderstorms often seem to come up against the wind?

A. As a thunderstorm forms there is an increasingly rapid vertical movement of air inside the cloud. This causes air some dis-

tance away to rush in from all directions toward the base of the cloud; then it is carried to high levels by ascending currents. An observer on the ground, near an approaching cell of a thunderstorm, would notice at first that the wind was blowing from him toward the storm. As it came nearer the observer the winds might die down for a time, and then, after the storm had passed, they would blow in the opposite direction from what they did at first.

Q. What causes brown streaks to form from the clapboards outside our house at attic level? The attic floor was recently covered with insulation. Would this have anything to do with it?

A. This is probably caused by warm air which passes through the ceiling, and the insulation, and loses its moisture by condensation on cold surfaces in the attic. Apparently no vapor barrier was installed when the insulation was put in. This consists of a treated paper or aluminum foil fastened tightly to the joists before the insulation is applied. Probably it would not be practicable to install such a barrier now, but the condition might be helped by increasing the ventilation of the attic. This might be done



BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—Members of the Services Fund contribute to the future of the community with their pledges which go to such character building organizations as the Girl Scouts, where the principles of good citizenship are developed.

with an attic fan having a capacity per hour of four to six times the volume of the attic space. In the winter it would be necessary only to run the fan intermittently. Using it in the summer would help materially in keeping the house cool.

Q. What is a calorie?

A. According to the general scientific definition, a calorie is the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of a gram of water from 14.5 degrees Centigrade to 15.5 degrees. (A gram is about 1/28th ounce, a degree Centigrade is 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit, and 15.5 degrees C. is about 60 F.) There is also

the large calorie, or "kilocalorie," which is the amount of heat needed to raise a kilogram (1,000 grams) of water the same amount in temperature. When doctors and dietitians talk about calories, in connection with the food needs of the body, they are referring to kilocalories. Another heat unit is the British Thermal Unit, or "B. T. U.," the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of a pound of water one degree F., around 39 degrees Fahrenheit. It is equal to 252 calories, or a little more than a quarter of a kilocalorie.

Q. Why is it that a person often wakes up just before the alarm clock goes off?

A. Experiments have been made with students who thought they could wake up "any time they pleased." They were put in a dark room with cotton in their ears, and it was found that they could not tell the time even within two or three hours. Psychologists believe that just as we may look at our watches during the day without realizing it, at night we may also check subconsciously while we

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

Gene Ralstin and Bob Rietdorf have been nominated for executive-in-chief of the Amalgamated Boat-Anchor Makers of America. Under the circumstances we all feel that Mr. Rietdorf will win the election hands down. . . . Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCrea, who are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl. . . . Tom Ahr is now instructing the new men in the bench section. Tom replaces Karl (O.D.) Hofacker who has been sent to Winter St. for his final assignment. . . . Ron Davis was lending a helping hand to Frank Miller while Frank was filling his grinder with coolant. Ronnie manned the pump and Frank watched the coolant level. Frank had his eye on the wrong level and Ronnie kept pumping the coolant out on the floor. Frank lost out all together because he had to clean up the mess. . . . Jack Wilson had a hard time keeping up the production quota on the turret-lathe last week. One of our little jokers removed the stock from a machine and Jack just couldn't understand it. . . . Ron Davis has finally proved his Olds can be a Chevrolet. Of course, Ronnie broke his drive-shaft while proving it. . . . We were very glad to receive a letter from Bill Owen this past week. Bill is an apprentice graduate now serving Uncle Sam in Korea. . . . The welcome mat is extended for Dave Blackburn. Dave has enrolled in the apprentice school as a machinist-toolmaker.

are asleep by such things as the time the milkman comes, a church clock rings or a factory whistle blows. Also, many alarm clocks have a very faint click as the gears get the mechanism ready to ring. It is well known that very often we "hear" subconsciously what we cannot hear consciously, so such a click, faint as it is, might serve to awaken a person in advance of the actual ringing of the alarm. You might try putting the clock in another room, and then seeing if you wake up before it goes off.





30-YEAR LETTER—Kenneth Sefton (center) reads a 30-year congratulatory letter to Kenneth McCague (left) and Paul Weaver. Mr. Sefton is a carbobly tool grinder in Bldg. 19-4.



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—Walter S. Smith (second from right) rounded out 30 years of GE service. Left to right, are C. A. Schafianski, K. D. Strong, and A. W. Thompson. Mr. Smith is an arc welder, Bldg. 19-1.



HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY—Wallace W. Potter is honored on his 30-year anniversary by E. F. Rhodes, and J. J. Horan. Mr. Potter is employed in the Specialty Motor Department, Bldg. 4-6.

ROUND OUT 300 YEARS OF GE SERVICE



TOTAL 90 YEARS—Three Taylor St. employees jointly celebrated 30-year anniversaries recently. They are (l-r) William L. Smith, John Fuller, and Gilbert C. Braun. All three 30-year men are employed in GAC Section 13.



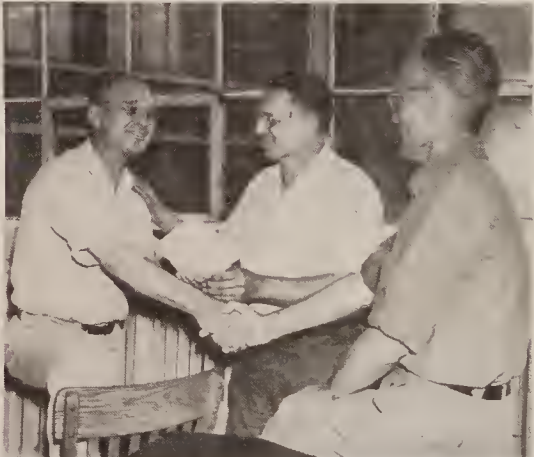
ANNIVERSARY DAY—Charles F. Martin (right) gets a 30-year handshake from Jim Cumming and John Birchmeyer. Mr. Martin is employed in the telephone and control system, Bldg. 20-2.



30-YEAR ANNIVERSARY—A 30-year anniversary was celebrated Sept. 24 by Elmer C. Harshman (left). Carl Metker and Les Hubbard congratulate him. Mr. Harshman is an inspector in Bldg. 4-3.



HITS 30-YEAR MARK—Herman Bright (right) hit the 30-year mark in GE service recently. He is shown with (l-r) P. E. Bohn, George Mayer, and Art Druce. Mr. Bright is a box maker and packer in Bldg. 27.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Otto C. Miller (left) receives congratulations on his 30th anniversary with GE from Mark Brindle (center) and Paul Kenerk. Mr. Miller is an arbor press operator in Bldg. 4-2.

TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 13 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

Darcie (One Round) Campbell comes forth with a story that has anything but a happy ending lately. He tells us that over the past week-end he took his four coon hounds and his airedale out into the country for a run across hill and dale. All the dogs descended into a shady glade where in a goodly size creek ran. Now

Darcie, hearing a terrible rumpus set up by his dogs from that direction, proceeded to investigate. He discovered a goodly sized raccoon hunting for crawfish along the shore of the creek, but was being worried by the dogs. He suddenly turned around, taking a bite out of the airedale, which took off immediately for the tall timber, but the other four dogs kept after the raccoon which calmly kept them back with one paw as he continued to rake out fish from among the rocks lining the shore. . . . Oliver Tyler is surely in line

for the Carnegie hero medal. Last Sunday he and his family decided to go on a fishing trip up the St. Joe river. While there one of the youngsters, being around three years of age, persisted in running up and down the river bank. Oliver cautioned him about this but the child kept on, finally tumbling into eight feet of water. His dad immediately dove in, clothes and all, rescuing the lad. Then Oliver, who was soaking wet, wanted to leave for home right now but his wife said no as the fishing was too good. Poor Oliver had to air dry

himself. . . . Well, at long last, after much higgling and haggling, Clarence Stove's wife gave him the green light on the purchase of a television set. But we really wish that he had not done this as we who work with him are continually being persecuted with his talk about his new television set, and comments on each night's reception. All of us here are surely looking forward to the time when TV gets old to him.

It is better to live rich, than to die rich.—Samuel Johnson.

New Store Hours

New hours for the Employee Store at Taylor St. were announced this week by Ray L. Fischbach, manager. The store will be open from 12:30 until 4 p.m. Safety shoes will be on sale from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m.

The hours for the Broadway Bldg. 8-1 store will remain at 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and safety shoes will be sold during the same period.



LET IT ROLL! Action in the Ladies' Monday Night League shows Kathryn Bailey delivering the ball on the GE Club alleys. Waiting to roll their initial frame are Beverly Stauffer, Jean Doege, Ilo Matter, Donna Lommatzsch, Jackie Trier, Virginia Frank, Jean Cirks, and Winnie Scheurich.

THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4 by Helen Engle

Florian Korte is now living in the far southern part of the city. He sure has a long walk to the "corner" since he moved there. . . . Bob Blee was seen shopping in the new community store in his neighborhood, namely Sears. . . . Verna Meyer has a new '53 Pontiac. . . . Bob Meyer went to the Smokies on his vacation last week. He says the scenery was beautiful. . . . Walter Reichter served as best man at his brother's wedding last Saturday, and we have it from good authority he was more nervous than the bride. May we extend to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reichter our congratulations. Wallace says he doesn't want any more weddings for awhile, he couldn't stand it. . . . Ralph Mennewisch spent the week-end in Detroit. . . . Glen Schwartz is in the duck business. His grandson got one at the Bluffton Fair and now grandpa has it. He is going to raise ducks as soon as he discovers the breed. . . . Mary Reynolds couldn't understand why she only got paid for 24

hours when she worked three days. . . . Joyce Schroeder is sure glad there are some honest people in this world. She lost her furs at the ice show and some nice lady found them and returned them to her. . . . Ted Bain has finally moved into his new house and he says the "Welcome" shingle is out. . . . Rosemary Kintz's husband is home from Korea. We are almost as happy as she is. He has till January and then he'll be home for good. . . . Butch and Alice Claymiller are living in their new house, too. Next year Butch says he will get to do a lot of fishing. . . . Did you all notice the yellow and black polka-dot shirt that Ivan Parrish had on? He is going to be working in 1x29 now. . . . Emery Tucker says it was so warm up in Northern Michigan he hung his "longies" on a tree. . . . Art McKinley is driving a new Ford. . . . Wishing Bob Mobberly a quick recovery. He was a patient at Ford Hospital in Detroit. . . . Josie Felger's husband, Richard, got home from Korea and they went on a second honeymoon to Maine. He is to get out of the service soon. . . . Betty Rykowski suggests that Sears serve splatter shields with their hot-dogs. It would prevent

Cage League Meets

A meeting of members of the Interdepartment Basketball League is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the GE Club lounge beginning at 6:30 p.m., Jack Sweet, manager of the league, announced today.

All employees interested in participating in the league are asked to attend the meeting at which organizational plans for the coming season will be made.

others from getting squirted. . . . Merlin Heller is on his vacation—just loafing and going fishing. He says the GE is celebrating his birthday with an Open House party. . . . Ed Runyon spent his Saturday at the Auburn Fair. No one up here won the TV set. . . . John Paxton is on his vacation this week, too. . . . Dick Blust is on vacation, spending a week-end in Chicago and the rest of the time at home. . . . Frank Voirol had too much company and didn't have time to try out his new method of bass fishing. Will report more on that later. . . . Chet Laughman thanks all for the flowers sent when his father died. . . . Birthday congratulations to Reggie Engeman and Helen White, who were born on the same day. Incidentally, Helen got a new Italian hair cut. . . . Vera Neate and Katherine Putt were happy to get on days this week. All they need is toothpicks to prop their eyes open. . . . Esther Harkenrider entertained her nephew, Joe Adams, over the week-end. Joe was recently discharged from the Navy and has returned to work at GE. . . . Reggie Engeman almost knocked herself out hunting for the light switch. Quit changing the furniture around, please. . . . Welcome to Alice Robinson, Wanda Scare, Mary Brown and Marg Crable, who are working in 1x79. . . . Edith Juillerat is happy her son Monty is back from Galapagos Island. He will have to return to Norfolk in 10 days. . . . Clara Frede is on her third week of vacation. She will be keeping her mother company.

"The occupation most becoming to a civilized man is to do nothing."—Gautier.



Small Motor League

Repair and Return and Office are tied for the top spot in the Small Motor League, each having won eight games while losing one. Four teams, namely Hi Five, Test, Denton Drugs, and Koorsen Painters, each have won five games while losing four. Joe (Keghead) Kramer rolled the high single count, a 234 score. Carl Brandt scored a 213, R. Harstmeyer, 203; G. Ormsby, 202; George Kaade, 207; Roy Brimeyer, 210; and Lloyd Pinkerton, a 204. Tommy's Lunch has the high team single count, a 979 effort, while R and R rolled a 2620 for high series.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 2 is out in front with seven wins and two losses. In a tie for second place are teams No. 6 and 4, each having won five games while losing four. Mary Nute did it again to show that it was no accident. Mary converted the 6-7-10 split again this week. Norma Woods converted the 7-9 split. Edna Koester rolled the high game of the night, a 164 score.

Ladies' Monday Night

Team No. 7 really got to work and took over top spot in single high game with a 776 score and high series with a 2244 count. Maxine Root kegled a 500 right on the button with games of 151, 175, and 174. Margaret Bengnot kegled the high individual game, a big 208 count. Katherine Bailey rolled a 172 and a 178. Pearl Houtz, 178; Ardyth Hawley, 171, and Jeanne Cirks, a 184. Team No. 10 took over top spot when Team No. 12 lost three games. The top four are Team No. 10, with 10 wins and two losses; Team No. 7 and No. 8, each with nine wins and three losses; Team No. 12 slipped and have won eight while losing four.

Apparatus League

It is a three way tie for first place in the Apparatus League; Central Dairy, Teams No. 6 and No. 3 have each won six games while losing three games. Team No. 10 and No. 8 are just one game behind the leaders, each having won five while losing four games. Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker kegled a 628 series on games of 172, 256, and 200. Paul Perry rolled a couple of double century counts, a 221 and a 214, but couldn't get enough wood in the third game for a 600 series. A 150 count made him a 585 series. Art Glass rolled a 225-Vic Rump, 212; Tom Anderson 202; Jimmie James, 210; Charlie Townsend, 207, and Bill Stute, 201.

Decatur

After losing six straight, the newly organized Rotors team exploded their wrath by winning three from a much surprised Office team. The Flangers took over first place by winning two games from the Stators. George Laurent is still mowing them down. George put together games of 174, 238, and 190 for a 602 series. Wynn rolled a 206 and Schultz a 215.

GE Fraternal

West End Restaurant took two

games from Peterson Elevator, Teeple Truck Lines won three games from K of C, Riverview Gardens won three games from Casablanca, and GE Club lost three games to Elks. Appelman scored a big 622 series on games of 195, 234, and 193. Double century counts were made by Zelt, 213; Ladd, 201; Lord, 201; Werling, 204; Limenstall, 223; Bruick, 227; Bolinger, 215; Tutewiler, 207; G. Schultz, 212; Faulkner, 203; Laurent, 208; Bultemier, 200; Feasel, 201; Oetting, 221, and Macklin, 204.

GE Women's League

Team No. 2 took two games from Team No. 1 and Team No. 3 won two games from Team No. 4. E. Plasterer rolled a 161 score and G. Reynolds rolled 182 and 169 counts.

GE Orphan League

Keenan Hotel won two from Bernies Motor Sales, Team No. 2 won two from Team No. 5. Team No. 6 won two from Team No. 4. Bea Lantz rolled the high game of the evening, a 180 count. Virginia Keesler rolled a 176 and Milly Rietdorf a 166. Keenan Hotel has the high team single count, a 737, and also the high series, a 1940.

Bowling Notes

Girls are still needed for the Tuesday afternoon league, which bowls at 3:30 on GE Club alleys. Contact Mary Nute, Ext. 646, or Edna Bailey, Ext. 2170 if you are interested.

GE Rod and Gun Club Announces Schedule

The GE Rod and Gun Club has announced their 22 caliber rifle and pistol shooting schedule for this year. They will shoot from 7 until 10:30 p.m. at South Side High School. Any one interested in taking part in the 22 caliber matches, either rifle or pistol, should contact either Richard L. Miller, Bldg. 19-1, or Pat Patterson, Bldg. 31-1, for information.

The schedule is as follows:

October 6, 13, 20, 27; November 3, 10, 24; December 1, 8, 15, 22; January 5, 12, 19, 26; February 2, 9, 16, 23; March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; April 13, 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18, 25.

I remember that a wise friend of mine did usually say, "that which is everybody's business is nobody's business."—Izaak Walton.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed

Location

GE Vets Take Loop Title; Edge Squares in Playoff

The GE Vets, winner of the League's first half, and the GE Squares, winner of the League's second half, met in a two out of three game playoff for the championship. The Vets, leaving no one in doubt as to which was the better team, took the playoff in two straight games.

Free scoring was the keynote of both games as the Vets took large leads in the early innings and the Squares did their scoring late in the game.

Following are the box scores of both games:

	R.	H.	E.
Vets	24	14	0
Squares	6	4	13
C. Grimes-Ahr.			
DeJean-Junk.			
Squares	9	7	5
Vets	18	11	0
Cochran-Junk.			
C. Grimes-Lydy.			

The following players of the Vets team will receive awards later in the year at a banquet given by the GE Club, when awards are made for all sporting activities: A. Grimes, C. Grimes, C. Brenner, E. Rosswurm, Wickliffe, W. Ort, L. Reuss, R. Zimmerlee, H. Hoevel, T. Ahr, C. Kiester, M. Sorgem, B. Stelman, P. Lydy, M. Moffatt.

TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Don Clark

Carl Schone paid us a welcomed visit last week and is looking good. He expects to return to work within another month. . . . We express our sympathy to Jim Hoppel on the death of his mother. . . . Most everyone likes milk, but Gerry Widner always drinks the chocolate variety. You see one of his favorite pirate story radio programs is sponsored by a prominent chocolate making concern. . . . The lathe section welcomes Tom Dixon and David Harrold. . . . We congratulate George Droidy on his marriage last Saturday. . . . For forty years the men working with Charley Bracht have endeavored to learn the identity of his middle name. At last it has come out and we are sure Celestine sounds better than what that "W" in my name stands for. . . . Glenn Kline visited Tiffin last week-end and reports that Bob Gale is enjoying life in that community. . . . Kenny Smith bought a television set last week and this week is fighting a misdirected garnishee for a delinquent grocery bill. Since Kenny always pays cash for his groceries we can't say he would rather see television than eat. . . . Les Hines and Max Baron's verbal bouts are getting to be quite heated. What did you say about boxing gloves? . . . Clayton Racquet and Bob Mosshammer installed Clayton's TV antenna but had to call on Louis Pieper for help to get the job done. . . . Paul Weaver's twenty miles per gallon mileage comes from this test. He fills his tank, drives ten miles, refills the tank out of a quart measure and computes his mileage. The average of ten such tests is Paul's choice figure. . . . An apprentice, Allen Brown, asked Walter Pook to help him change the belt on his machine. Walter obligingly took over and did all the work. Then Allen politely collected a wager he had made that he could change the belt on his grinder without dirtying his hands. Smart boy! . . . Helny Guenther was looking fine on his visit this week. He is moving to

Local GG Boys Face So. Bend In Second Boxing Feature At GE Club Gym October 19

The second boxing show sponsored by the GE Club will take place Monday, Oct. 19, in the Club auditorium, Frak Newport, chairman, announced this week.

At the second match, Summit City boys will meet the South Bend lads to test their ring ability.

Monticello, Ind., soon. . . . Junior Wilcox and Bard Zwyer both passed out cigars for one reason—baby daughters. . . . John Fleischer's lake property has been bought by Bob Mosshammer, who wants a secluded spot for reading his comic books. . . . Ron Blodgett's best friend left him last week when his favorite dog died. Cheer up, Ron, and look around. You still have your wife you know. Herb Thiele is losing his influence. Another neighbor traded his Hudson for a Ford. . . . We welcome Russell Hambly, who is contributing to our factory layout work. . . . Harold Blauvelt is worried about all those apples he'll get since being appointed instructor on the second shift. Remember, Harold, no singing lessons please. . . . Bob Bosser's home is nearly complete and he's looking for some help to paint it. Any offers, boys? . . .



Charles Wrisk says the picture shows his son, James, on tour in Cuba. Nice looking boy, Charley.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

The Halloween pranksters were off to an early start this season. The other evening when Paul Gruber went to get his Cadillac out of the parking lot he found someone had let the air out of his tires.

The show is one of five scheduled in Fort Wayne this year between city Golden Gloves boxers and GG boys from other cities in the area.

Tickets will again be on sale at the GE Club desk for reserved seats and will be one dollar each. All unreserved seats will be sold the night of the meet at the box office.

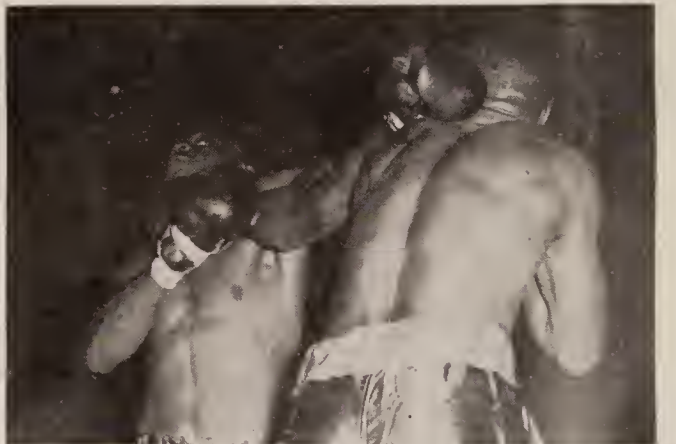
Action will get under way at 8:15 p.m. In addition to home shows, five are slated away from home so that boys who plan to enter the 1954 GG contest will have plenty of experience under their belts. This is one of the purposes of the ten matches in addition to providing the opportunity to pick up boxing know-how for those who want to learn.

Newport announced that the Club training room will be open evenings for any boys who wish to take advantage of the free training. The sessions get going at 7 p.m.

Ooo-oh what he said! . . . Congratulations to Henry and Mildred Wells, who celebrated their second wedding anniversary Tuesday, September 29. . . . The other noon Ralph Garsett had the radio on listening to the World Series but he didn't have the station tuned in right and another station was butting in. The other station had some sort of a guest program and several people were talking and laughing. Ralph just couldn't figure out what could be so funny at a ball-game that the fans should really laugh at. . . . It finally has happened. That break press he operates finally got old Kenny Evans! He was seen last week hunting all around under his table for, of all things, some snowballs he hid there last winter. . . . Wonder why it is that all butcher boys are fat? Anyhow, most all of them are. When we hear of a butcher boy we naturally think of a huge, roly poly character. A certain super market in town has a part time boy that is as fat as butcher boys come. That chubby little liverwurst behind the counter is Bldg. 20's Harold Smith. . . . We were all glad to see Ernie Brown, who was in to visit us last week. Come back again, Brownie.



LOCKER ROOM ACTIVITY—Bob Fetter, from Auburn, is being readied for his match in the first boxing show at the GE Club last month as another local Golden Gloves lad, Red McClure, Bldg. 19-3, stands by waiting for his entry into the ring.



THE EYES HAVE IT—Seeming to be dancing side by side, two boxers fight it out at the GE Club show Sept. 29. While the eyes of the audience were on the boys, one seems to have found some more eye-catching sight beyond the flood lights.



BATTLE ROYAL—The most popular event of the first boxing show was the Battle Royal in which four boxers were thoroughly blindfolded and outfitted with one glove each and a small tin box with stones in it taped to their ungloved hands. At the sound of the bell they left their corners to find an opponent and deliver heavy blows at empty air. The roar of the crowd almost drowned out the bell.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Joan Vorndran

Monday evening Gene Jenney was back to work promptly at 6 o'clock for his overtime assignment. Gene came in, sat down at his desk and began to work. Seemed odd to him that the other five guys hadn't shown up yet; but, maybe they were delayed. 6:20 came and Gene decided to check why he was the only prompt employee. Calling Walt Buesking, Gene was informed that Tuesday was the night assigned for overtime. . . . Evelyn Engle looked mighty sharp the other day when she went over to Taylor St., but when she came back, it was a different story. Someone had neglected to clean up some mashed potatoes that were dropped on a chair in the cafeteria; Evelyn came in, sat down, and remashed the mashed potatoes all over her skirt. . . . Checking his watch Monday morning, John Reardon noted that it was 11 o'clock; time for his morning coffee. So, out he went for his mid-morning pick-up only to discover that it was only 10 o'clock—what a let-down! Yes, John had set back all of his clocks, but had neglected his watch.

That slight limp with which Ellis Bleke was afflicted was explained with this logical statement—"I forgot which foot I had up in the air and came down on my own foot." . . . Notice all the cigar smoke hovering overhead last Monday? The cigars were passed out by Don Alsever, who became the father of a 6 lb. 3 oz. girl, born Sunday. Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Don! . . . Filling her glass with water at the drinking fountain, Carole Calkins was on her way back to her desk when she was stopped by thirsty Jan Conroy, who wanted just one swallow to moisten her throat. Carole obliged but received an empty glass after a few quick gulps. Jan is offering Carole a full time job as water-girl. . . . Paul Carter is hoping that after the remodeling is completed at Winter St., he will be supplied with a map that lists each door and what lies beyond. These changes have Paul very confused. . . . Did you notice Gerry Coyne's mutilated finger? This came from forcefully pushing the lock on a door without bothering to remove her finger first.

We're welcoming to Winter St. this week Marilyn Crouse, Quality Control; Eleanor Bollenbaugh, Cost; Harry Larson, Order Service; and Marjorie Hill, Employment. . . . The Volunteer Firemen's Chicken Fry was a huge success with 31 people attending. Of course, the main attraction was the delicious fried chicken. Paul Snyder's appetite wasn't up to par this year and so, mustering all his strength, forced himself from the table after devouring just 11 pieces of chicken. Other highlights included horseshoe games, of which Aubrey Lash was deemed "king," and many card games. Not having any success playing poker with the men, Ed Denzel became another player in the ladies' poker game. This didn't help Ed's luck, however. Pictures were taken of the gala event and any botched-up pictures will be blamed on Helen Blumenberg. As usual, the party was a huge success. . . . After hearing the numerous compliments that he got on the roses



RETIREMENT GIFT—Zella Wittmer shows Kathryn Johnson the watch given her as a retirement gift, while Paul Merkey and her two daughters, Violet Robbins, and Margaret Ellen Bager, look on. Mrs. Wittmer has been a GE employee since 1929. She was employed in GAC Section 13 at Taylor St. before retiring.

he brought in to work, Frank Lemish supplied Marion Zent with rose bush starts and is now contemplating entering the nursery business. . . . That bright as sunshine, healthy look with which Norma Wood has been endowed, can be attributed to Post Toasties and evaporated milk.

Wouldn't you know it if you had your sweater on upside down? Helen Weinert didn't. Waking up just in time to hear her driver honk the horn, Helen dressed. But didn't have her shoe buckled, nor all her buttons fastened, and had her sweater on upside down. The next morning the alarm will be set. . . . Congratulations to Charlene Bierbaum who celebrated her birthday last Friday. Harold Bohde broke a seven-year losing streak by hitting a winner on the baseball pool. Other winners were Andy Anderson, Bob Kerr, and Dale Weaver; the losers were too numerous to mention. . . . Bob Branning was really excited the other day; he heard sounds floating through the air that would add a perfect finishing touch to his orchestra. Investigating, he was disappointed to find that it wasn't a skilled magician, but a cement mixer.

Bowing enthusiasts should be able to secure expert advice from Herb Adamske, Jack Skevington, or Milt Bryan. All three are carrying close to 200 averages.

Nick (Little) Treiner says that the new fight law concerning three knock downs would have cost him a fight once. In one fight, Nick was down six times, then retaliated to knock out his opponent. . . . These nice fall days have enabled Bob Kerr to actively pursue his favorite outdoor sport. Bob likes to get on an old tractor, remove the muffler, and start going to town wide open. . . . Ed Ehrman was anxiously looking forward to last week-end and the Purdue-Notre Dame football game. Ed's youngest son, Phil, plays for Purdue. . . . The happiness that is beaming from Marie Buck can be attributed to the fact that her son Jack has just returned to the states, after spending several months in Japan with the army. . . .

The girls on third floor gathered last Friday to present Jane Oberlin with a beautiful light green baby shawl, daintily offset with pink rose buds. The gift was presented for the baby-to-be on Jane's last day at Winter St.

Ed Perkins became the father of a baby girl this week. The baby, named Elaine, was born on October 1 and weighed just under eight pounds. Congratulations to Ed and the Mrs. . . . Changes in the drafting and engineering this week were as follows: Sid Shaffmaster will be permanently located at Winter St. once again, and Mary Beth Schwartz transferred from the cost department to drafting. Best of luck to both. . . . With knocking knees, Walt Brake was awaiting his first airplane trip last week. Paul Berghorn and Walt were flying to Lynn. Plans were that Walt would pick up Paul to go to the airport and when Walt was late, Paul wondered if everyone's gory details on flying had made Walt turn "chicken". But, no, rumors have it that Walt showed up with approximately 16 of his relatives forming a band to see him off and bid their last good-bys, just in case. . . . Just by one little mistake, by stamping all papers September 31, Edna Kuhlman could have necessitated a complete revision of the Gregorian calendar system. "30 days hath September," Edna. . . . Evidently John Quaintance thought it would be terribly dull if he truthfully admitted he hadn't spent a very exciting vacation. So, when questioned, John, in his usual casual manner answered, "Oh, I went to Bermuda."

THE BIG WIND SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Lester Beck wishes to express his appreciation for the kindness shown on the recent death of his mother. . . . Congratulations to Helen Kritzman on the 8½ pound baby girl born September 21. Helen was form rly a tester on the 11-21 frame line. . . . Ruby Stuckey and husband weren't taking any chances on not seeing the ball game on TV, so they drove up to the lake where they got much better reception. . . . Ida Schrenk visited friends at De-

DECATURITES by George Laurent

Nothing like being prepared. Harold Durbin was invited out for dinner at the Merle Riley home. All he could think of was that good fried chicken that Mrs. Riley could prepare and hope that chicken was the feature of the day. Just to be sure that he would get chicken Durbin killed one just in front of Riley's home. Tough luck—Riley just dressed the chicken and put it in the deep freeze. . . . As Harry Staley says, "It isn't the initial cost of the cabinet that really costs." He has been so busy refinishing the cabinet and has only about 100 hours of labor involved in the project so far, and more yet to do. Oh, well, Harry, you will really have something nice when you get it finished. . . . I understand Clifford Miller is very unhappy; just think, Clifford has worked here since December, 1952, and never even once had his name in the GE NEWS. Anyway, now he has had it in two times. . . . The lunch box blues, or how to keep from having coffee nerves, was the subject for the lecture given by Peter D. Schwartz recently. Yes, he forgot to put the coffee in his thermos bottle but he had put in the cream. But, during the lecture he even managed to spill the cream. . . . The North is calling to Chalmer Lee. So, he takes his family and heads for Spider Lake near Traverse City, Mich. And they sure did work

fiance, Ohio, over the week-end. . . . Vi Minnich and husband visited her brother in Pontiac, Mich. . . . Pauline Ober attended the Auburn Fair and Irene Winnik attended the ice show. . . . We are sorry to see Hazel Gahman and Betty Peffery leave us. . . . Clarence Gardt came in Monday morning with a beautiful black eye. He says a ball hit him. We wonder. . . . Lois Burry had the misfortune of falling off the back step at home and received a badly cut arm. We wish you a speedy recovery, Lois. . . . Darrell Emerick has a new name here at work, "Einstein." He just can't count. . . . Golda Tuck visited in Kentucky with her father over the week-end.

while there, clearing up his land so that he can build a cottage up there. He hopes to be able to get that done next year. . . . Leona Patrick wishes to express her sincere thanks to the anonymous giver of the gift she found in her car recently. It was an imitation of a four footed, long tail creature called a mouse. . . . Lawrence Beal got so tired waiting to get a painter to do some work for him, that he spent his third week of vacation "just painting." . . . We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Nora Smitley upon the death of her brother. . . . Say, have you heard? The Vilas Bollinger family has an increase. Three of them, to be exact. Yes, the family pet fox terrier presented them with three puppies. . . . Yep, Noble Drum is on vacation. We hear he took his wife and headed for Canada. . . . Ker-choo, ker-choo! Oh, me, oh my, what a frightful way to have to spend your vacation. Arthur Kelly spent his third week at home "just nursing a cold." . . . Yes, it's a pink bootied tax exemption at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Ohio City. She weighed 7 lbs. and arrived Sept. 24. Congratulations to the proud parents and hello to Carolyn. Carolyn has two brothers Henry says that he is glad to try his luck raising a girl since he has had so many hair-raising experiences so far with his two boys. . . . Just what is it about a bucket of paint that attracts these fellows anyway? Rumor has it that the seat occupied by Joe Murtaugh turned out to be a bucket of paint. And all of it did not stay in the bucket either when Joe tried to sit on it. Then a bucket of paint just jumped in front of Cal Amick one day. So, Cal kicked the bucket—of paint that is. . . . Seen roaming down the street at Van Wert the other Sunday were Charlie Zimmerman and "Skip" Hanna. P. S. Their wives were following them so we know that they did not get into any mischief while enjoying the warm afternoon sunshine. . . . A husband's pet peeve: It is bad enough when the wife moves the bedroom furniture and says nothing to the husband. But it is even worse when the husband, after his kerryplop on the floor, attempts to give his wife a goow bawling out only to turn on the lights and find she is not even there to listen. The final results, however, found both Jay and Marge laughing hysterically over the whole thing. . . . Employees are invited to stop at the new GeCode Club sales stand which is located near the entrance to Bldg. No. 1. GeCode has many fine cards for all occasions for sale as well as other nicknacks. The GeCode Club for the past several years has used this method as a means to partly defray the cost of their year round program. The girls solicit your support. . . . Herman Keller, Paul Meyer, J. K. Eady, Pappy Kreischer, and Mickey McDougal went to Mutschler's cottage in northern Michigan. We understand there has been some snow there but we are sure this crew will keep warm.

This year the Chamber of Commerce Annual Fish Fry has a special interest to GE employees. Joe Taylor, a Fort Wayne GE employee, and his Redbirds are billed as one of the entertainment highlights. One of their featured musical numbers will be "Johnny Appleseed," our own George Cramer's current hit. "Johnny Appleseed" could be called George's box-top hit, because as the tune jumped around in his head he would jot down, on motor packing boxes, a note or stanza or line. Don't be surprised if George's next song effort involves the hum of our production lines.

FOR SALE
WANTED
FOR RENT
LOST
FOUND

AD-
LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 19-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 12, 1953

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—One pair of red cloth gloves.
FOUND—Apron, gray with lavender cases.
LOST—Key case, brown leather case.

FOR SALE
WASHER—GE conventional wringer type with timer and pump. Three years old. Excellent condition; \$50. 4512 Bowser, K-2044.

MOTORCYCLE—1949 James 98. Good condition. New standard size double sink and cabinet top; with fittings; 28 by 34, maroon top with chrome trim. A-37955.

WASHER—Easy Spin Rinse. Good bargain. A-55752 after 5:30 p.m.

GAS STOVE—White Star. Regular size. Six years old. Excellent condition; \$65. H-58172.

DRAPES—Two pair blue satin. 45 in. wide by 85 in. long. Dry cleaned once. \$5 pair. Girl's teen coat. Size 7 or 8. Navy blue and red plaid. Good condition; \$5. 1947 Chevrolet motor. Short block. Rebuilt in '50. Run one hour. A-1 condition. \$85. A-93108.

GAS SPACE HEATER—Mahogany colored. A-59655 after 4 p.m.

MOTOR—110-220 volt 850 R.P.M. 1 H.P. 3 phase. Also large size GE washer equipped with timer. Four years old; \$50. Both items in good condition. Can be seen at 215 N. Jefferson St., Ossian, Ind., or call Ossian 159.

PANEL HEATER—Used six months. Reasonable. H-5825 after 4 p.m.

BEDSTEAD—Nice walnut waterfall. One and a half size metal bed and springs; no mattress. E-55382.

BOY'S OVERCOAT—Heavy wool. One wool plaid jacket. One Thermo-Jac jacket. All size 15 to 18. Lady's red fox fur coat. Also, black fur jacket with hat and muff to match. Size 14 to 16. E-55945.

WASHER—Conventional with water pump; \$25. H-90415.

PULLETS—Three month old White Rock. E-60159.

OIL BURNER—Preway with blower. Slightly used. Can be seen at 1717 Riedmiller after 3:30 p.m. Make us an offer.

GUITAR—Electric Tomcaster with case and Cretch amplifier with attachments plus music stand. H-23574 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—18 in. Like new. Red. E-40935.

LOT—Fairfax addition. 55 x 150. \$464. Fifty-five gallon oil drum. Two gas stoves. Trainer wheels for 16 to 24 in. bike. H-50623.

LADIES CLOTHING—Bright red three-quarter length winter coat with zipper lining. Size 12 Very good condition. Call Churubusco 5735 after 5:15 p.m.

RADIO—GE Console eight tube. Good condition. Best offer. H-01872 or 5522 Alexander Dr.

MOTOR BIKE—Reasonable. 2202 Brooklyn Ave.

CAR—1945 Pontiac two door. Low mileage, good condition. Reasonable. H-59245 after 12 noon.

MAN'S TOPCOAT—100% wool. Size 40. Practically new. Also, two piece bedroom suite. A-77601.

ICE SKATES—Woman's; size 5. Size 10 men's bowling shoes and bag. Size 13 Dora formal. A-35755.

RUG—9 ft. x 11 ft. 6 in. rose background Mohawk Wilton with pad. Very good condition. Dry cleaned. A-88981 evenings.

BEACLE HOUNDS—Three male. 13 months old. AKC registered. Ready for use this fall. Excellent blood lines. Call Huntington 2735.

CRIB—Six-year Storkline with Kant-Wet mattress. Has plastic teething rails. Also, child's toilet seat. H-44133.

BOY'S CLOTHING—One pair tan tweed wool trousers. Two pair boy's gabardine trousers; 24 in. waist; teal green and tan. Also, boy's green gabardine winter jacket with mouton collar. Size 15. Reasonable. H-35015.

COMBUSTIONER HUMIDIFIER—For coal furnace. Used one season. Like new. \$10. H-44393 after 4 p.m.

BABY BASKET—Large size with pad and liner. Good condition. K-2071.

ELECTRIC FURNACE CONTROL—Complete with thermostat, overload, wire chain, and pulleys. E-6105.

RING—Man's 1/2 carat diamond. Yellow gold. K-5591.

LAMBS—Two spring Hampshire; male. E-50184.

STOVE—Detroit Jewel. Very good oven, divided top, good condition. Clean and reasonable. A-70931 after 6 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Period, walnut finish. Table, six chairs, buffet, china closet. \$100. H-17893 after 4 p.m.

TABLE CLOTHS—Two linen pattern. Sizes 106 x 64 in. and 94 x 55 in. Also, 16 mm silent films of western stories. A-89332.

YOUTH BED—And mattress. Maple. Good condition. A-75735.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26 in. Peerless. Blue; \$20. Green studio couch. Good springs (bed style). \$25. A-59055.

BED ROOM SUITE—Three piece. Reasonable. Also, odd dressers and chests. Ladies spinet desk and chair. Oil heater. H-76783.

BED—Single Jenny Lind with coil springs. Good condition. H-50024 week days after 5:30 p.m.

RABBITS—Pedigreed New Zealand. Three Jr. does; three Jr. bucks (\$3). Edwin Donaghy, Ossian, Ind. Phone 35-D.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three piece walnut. Bed, chest, and vanity. Good condition. H-9479.

GIRL'S COAT SET—Three piece light blue St. Mary's cloth. Size 4. Clean and in good condition. H-81773.

BICYCLE—Beginners with side wheels. Good condition; \$10. Child's tractor, pedal drive. Sturdy construction; \$5. E-71382.

CORNET—Mannhattan. Like new; \$45. One set of drafting instruments. Like new; \$20. A-85082 after 5 p.m.

WASHER—Easy Spindry. Three years old. Like new; \$75. A-40737.

BATHROOM FIXTURES—One three piece set. H-28255 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT—Excellent condition. Size 6X. H-19155.

WANTED
CLEAN, NEAT GIRL—To share apartment at 1045 Swinney Avenue. Must share bedroom. A-59656 after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Friday, or Saturday.

16 MM PROJECTOR—And screen. Keystone preferred. H-19315.

SLIDE RULE—Also, rotary blade lawnmower to trade for Sears reel type or will sell. A-65410.

OUTSIDE DOOR—With glass. Size 32 in. x 80 in. A-78239.

RUG—Size 10 x 12. Any color but red or blue. A-78335.

STORM WINDOWS—Three. Size 55 x 28 1/2 overall size. E-6470 evenings.

GOOD HOME—For three angora kittens: Dark gray. Free. H-58481. 3330 Broadway.

PLAY PEN—H-45542.

BOY'S BICYCLE—20-inch. Reasonable. E-4994.

FREEZER—GE 250 pound capacity. H-19940.

BOY'S BED—In good condition. For six year old child. 276 gallon fuel oil tank. A-77601.

CHERRY LUMBER—Rough or finished. Dale A. Lautenschlager, zov 541, Pennville, Ind. Phone 38-J.

STORM WINDOWS—Close to the following dimensions: 53 1/2 in. x 28 in.; 53 1/2 in. x 28 1/2 in.; 55 1/2 in. x 24 1/2 in.; 38 1/2 in. x 30 1/2 in. E-4994.

OIL BURNER—Conversion unit with all controls. No reasonable offer refused. E-55741.

OUTSIDE DOOR—Good used, size 2 1/2 x 6 9. Top part glass. Also, good used bench lathe and drill press. A-99150.

TRANSPORTATION
RIDE WANTED—From Union Chapel Road North on 27 to Broadway plant. 7 a.m. to 3:30. Glen Zook, ext. 739. Bldg. 12-2.

FOR RENT
ROOMS—Private entrance. Inquire 311 E. DeWald after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Private entrance. Steam heat, stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. Available October 25. K-6591.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Large four room with automatic heat. One or two children welcome. Laundry privileges, garage. \$68. A-75015.

6-4 AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite

Holly Mee swears that he is paying for diamonds for Jake Tester's wife, Sue. Holly has been losing to Jake on the ball games. We wondered what made Sue so glittery! . . . Alma Volz spent the past week-end with her daughter and family in Cincinnati. . . . Dody Clinger and her husband took in the big Auburn fair. With those lucky numbers she's getting on her check she can afford it. . . . Lu McCague is a girl that appreciates Nature. She went to Brown county last week-end. . . . Clyde (Little Moe) Satterthwaite was seen wearing an apron in a new way. You couldn't tell whether he was coming or going. (Moe says thanks to the girl that loaned him the needle and thread!) . . . Esther Bennett's husband has been taken ill again. We are sorry, Max, and hope you are feeling good again real soon. . . . Anyone wanting an honest opinion of the ice show, ask Jene Meier. He was lucky, or smart enough to win two tickets to the Ice Follies. . . . Maybe Ronnie has heard "Tex" Ranier brag so much about the way he has been winning the bulldogging contest, that he would like to be a champion too! . . . Bud Harwood has received a promotion from stock man to dispatcher. Bud, don't let that game job go to your head. They tell me that on the morning you received the promotion if it had been raining you would have drowned. The boys even tell me you didn't show up for the usual euchre game at noon. . . . Esther Weeks likes to

SLEEPING ROOM—1711 Wells St. A-57511.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Lower three rooms, private entrance and bath. Possession by November 1. H-43194.

EIGHT part collie puppies to give away. Eight weeks old. 7 miles North East of Churubusco. Owen Sheldon.

WILL CARE for two children of working couple in vicinity of International Harvester plant. Days only. E-65791.

WILL CARE for one or two children days. K-1050.

WILL take care of children in my home. Ages two to five preferred. Within walking distance of GE. E-77941 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

No Ad-Lets Next Week

Because next week's edition of the GE NEWS will be published early in celebration of the company's 75th Anniversary, there will be no Ad Let column in the issue. Advertisements received for next week's issue will appear in the October 23 issue.

see her name in the column, so she keeps switching from nights to days and vice versa. We're only kidding, of course, and I'm sure everyone on second is happy to have you back. . . . Hazel Leonard has gone and done it again. The other day she rushed home and wanted to call someone, she picked up the Montgomery Ward catalog, and guess what? She couldn't find her number. . . . If you missed W. Starke this week, he has been on a big fishing trip in Michigan. Freddy Sarasin is also vacationing. Freddy went on a trip through the south. . . . Have you noticed the new teacher we've had all week? None other than J. Tarman. From all reports she really did a bang-up job. . . . The reason for I. Doehla's ravishing smile is the fact that her boy-friend has returned from overseas. . . . Two more of our co-workers have entered the elite class. Evie Partee is showing off a new Chevy these days and Millie Horman is driving a new Mercury. We wonder, Millie, did it come equipped with some extra wheels? . . . Belated congratulations to Clarence Narwold who won the city championship in softball. If you could only play euchre like you can play softball, things would be all right. . . . Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Greuler. Don, planner, and his wife are the proud parents of a nine-pound boy who answers to the name of George William.

SLEUTHING in 4-6 by Al Happel

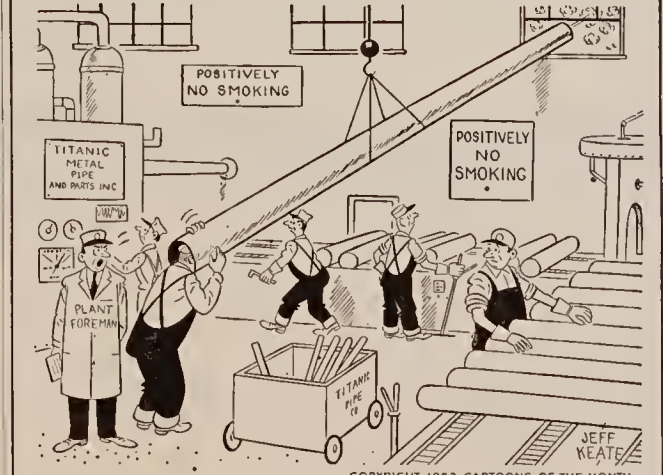
HOW NATURAL CAN YOU FEEL? Bob Ritchey (the good-looking one working in engineering, that is was seen to have left Bldg. 17-4, stopped at his desk in Bldg. 4-6, and back down the hall to the drinking fountain when it was discovered he was dangling behind him a squirrel's tail—of all things. He claims he is going to keep it just to get even with those jokesters in Bldg. 17-4. . . . **OH SAY, DID YOU SEE** that decorated apple hanging by Val Rowan's desk, complete with a horny inhabitant. No doubt the work of Val's parmer, Ruth Lowdermilk. . . . **MONEY BAGS** they call her. Helen Conrad did right well in the series baseball pools around the office. So much so, that they boosted her chances from a nickel to a quarter on the 6th game. A close second was Glen Stapleton. Looks fishy to us—what with Helen picking out Stape's numbers, too. But remember you two, **THERE IS A LAW OF AVERAGES**. . . . **A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Georgie Schroeder today, October 9. . . . **CORRECTION, PLEASE!** (or culprit) For the benefit of the two-timing reporter who witnessed the **FLASH SCENE** in the Employees' Store, why didn't you tell the whole story. The kind manager of the store, after all his kidding, did replace the bulbs and yours truly still claims there was something wrong with the base of the bulbs. So said Lela Omspach! . . . **WE WELCOME BACK TO OUR FOLD** Chuck Kelso after being on Uncle Sam's payroll these past two years. We understand there is now a Mrs. Charles Kelso. Belated wedding congratulations to you both. . . . **BY THE WAY**, does anyone know where we can pick up a few half-grown spruce trees? . . . **CONGRATULATIONS** to Mary Harper, newly elected director of the Elex Club. . . . **THE GROUP** around Bob Mee Friday, October 2, was wondering why Bob started to go to lunch five minutes early. A fellow worker asked him. "Oh," said Bob, getting a red face, "I am a little early, aren't I?"

SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service by Eileen Fitch

Mr. Heminger, lucky one on vacation, is spending this week in Michigan. He thought he left a few fish in the lake when he was vacationing in August, so he decided to go back after those big ones that got away. . . . Mr. Uncapher says, he was entirely innocent last Thursday noon when he was caught trying to leave the cafeteria with his lunch check concealed in his shirt pocket. Seems his thoughts at that particular time were hurrying back to the office, as he politely walked past the cashier, completely ignoring her, and on out the door. Proved to be very embarrassing, he says. . . . **Happy Birthday Wishes** to Robert Kurtz and Ira Jones. . . . Bob Younghaus is bringing popcorn to his customers in large burlap bags. Hugo Herbst offered him a cloth sack to keep his change in, but he refused to use it. So we figure he probably has enough money from his popcorn sales to fill one of the burlap bags. . . . Ed David really hit the ceiling when he thought Bob Kurtz was selling him duplicate chances on the World Series games. Finally they got him quieted down long enough to explain that the number three and the number four, which were on Ed's tickets, denoted the number of the game, and not the inning. The number of the inning was on there too, in very plain sight. . . . Paul Thomas, his wife, and mother went to the Auburn Street Fair to see Louise Lahrmann's Palomino horses. They had a very enjoyable evening. But when they were ready to start home, Paul couldn't locate his car. All three started in different directions to hunt for it. Paul finally found the car and then he located his mother, but by the time he found his wife, she was headed in the direction of South Bend.

OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1 by Clara Volz

Dick Getty's oldest son, age 4, is quite a sports fan. Whenever he goes to see the Pistons play, he won't even take time out to get something to eat like most other youngsters do. Of course, if whoever goes out to buy wants to bring him a bite he won't turn down the offer. . . . John Norris complained about feeling ill the other warm afternoon. . . . While dining at a local beany down the street Frank Rathert ordered a hamburger and gave explicit instructions to the waitress to put some meat between the bun. So, she obliged Frankie and called out, "one hamburger, spread it on." . . . Ora Martin is quite the little sales man when it comes to selling homemade mincemeat for his church. He sold Bill Hale a quart and when Bill's wife asked him where it came from, he told her. She replied, "Our church is selling it, too." . . . George Prince and Bob Watt were locked out of the minesweeper section the other morning when they sauntered in to work, and had to wait for someone to open the gate. They did so want to get started on their job early. . . . What is the younger generation coming to? George Santon's small son went to see a movie. When asked about it, he replied it wasn't very good because there weren't any pretty girls in it.



"I don't care if you did crave a couple of drags, Heaslip . . . put out that cigarette!"

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

As guest editor Helen Doty will do her best towards writing the column this week. . . . We are sorry to see Beatrice Bickel, Dorothy Hart, Vivian Fershuor, and Marie France leaving us, but hope they will all be back real soon. . . . Last Friday was the last day for Norma Metzger here at work. She and her husband are going to San Diego, Calif., to live. We are sorry to see her leave but wish them every success in their new home. . . . That wasn't "the famous Paris perfume" that you smelled on the elevator the other day. It was just Pearl Eager with her onions and cucumbers. . . . Florence Cochran's husband sure is generous. Flo is learning to drive a car and friend husband says, "why not flying lessons, too." He probably thinks (as most men do) that she's just as safe in the air as on the ground. . . . We are very sorry to hear that Gloria Irwin's little son Tommy was stricken with polio several weeks ago. At this time we don't know how bad, but sincerely hope Tommy will be all right very soon. . . . A week ago, Pat ate a 50-cent bag of caramel corn and two pieces of lemon pie. And to prove she couldn't get away with it Gwen was presented with a whole pie from Norma Smith a few days later. . . . Carl Blair, a former co-worker, is stationed in Korea now. Carl says that they are now trying to make air strips out of rice paddies and doing all right. He would like very much to hear from some of his friends. Here is Carl's address: Pvt. Carl L. Blair, 55359113, Co. F, 179th Inf. Reft., 45th Inf. Div., APO 86 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. . . .

DAFFY DEFINITIONS: Mud Throwing—Lost ground. Peaceful Husband—One who loves his wife still.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Whether it's New York or Brooklyn (the Yanks or the Bums) everybody awaited the news to see who won the game. One person lost interest in the Series because he started off on an unlucky streak the first day. The very first game found Slim Walters buying a chance on a baseball pool. He had the Yankees' winning inning, too, only he had sold it to Esther Shannon. Oh well, we can't all wait on Walters. . . . Birthday greetings to Orval Haver on the 16th of October. . . . Everybody calls Herman Bertsch's new car a "lemon" but it's no wonder because it is a very bright yellow Mercury. . . . The residents of Elmhurst vicinity don't know it yet but Steve Bobay was the fault of the well running dry. He dug such an enormous well, that to fill it up drained all the water from the surrounding community. I surely hope the people don't find out for there really would be a "hanging". . . . What Harry Adams said about his nose is one thing, but what really happened was another. His story goes, "It was caused by a board." But we hear the Mrs. tried to change his looks. Besides, if it were a board, how can he account for the bite on his tongue? . . . Did you ever see two old crows in an M. G.? (Morris Garage) Bill Grove drives this sport car to work and, having only a two-by-two compartment, he manages to get Cleo Crowe, who is five by 7, in beside him. Any way you look at it one will have to wonder how they do it.



You Can Be a Happy Angel!

From your little cloud in outer space, you'll be able to gaze down on a home protected by the GE Insurance Plan. If the angel Gabriel should sound his trumpet for you, a member of the Plan, your beneficiary will receive an insurance payment equal to about 1½ times your average straight time earnings. This should take care of immediate needs in case of your death until the family can make the necessary adjustments. Because the cost is so low, you can afford other insurance, too. But, it's nice to know that this payment under the GE Plan will be made to your beneficiary as quickly as possible.

If the angel Gabriel should call you quickly to the fold because of an accident, \$2,000 in an additional benefit will be paid to your beneficiary.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Elex

(Continued from page 1)

convene and a Harvest Time buffet luncheon is planned. A candlelight service will conclude the conference.

Of delegations coming from branch plants, DeKalb has the largest number of reservations with 43 women planning to attend. Those coming from other plants are: Tiffin, 21; Danville, 14; Chicago and Decatur 12 each; Morriston, 10, and Evendale, 9.

Miss Wibel is general chairman of the conference. She is being assisted by the following committees: Maxine Baker, chairman, Marian Leiter, Justine Brown, and Helen Bradley, program; Grace Collins, and all outgoing and incoming officers, hostesses; Mary Olson and Mary Jane Horrell, registration; Maxine Root, Dorothy Brubaker, banquet; Geraldine Schmidt and Frieda Knoche, luncheon; Donna Bauermeister, skit chairman.

Fund

(Continued from page 1)

our families where we would need such help," Wallace E. Beer, general chairman of the campaign, stated.

Through the Service Fund which contributes to the United Fund, one campaign replaces the many that were conducted by the 27 agencies.

The agencies provide assistance to members of the community in times of individual or community emergencies; they provide for the welfare of the less fortunate, and offer constructive building programs for the area's youth.

The Employees Service Fund is directed by a 16-man board of administrators elected by members once a year and appointed by the company and unions represented here. The board issues regular statements to the membership on the amount of contributions and the allocation of them.

Open House

(Continued from page 1)

up near the Broadway west side gate. In it will be exhibits showing the public GE Firsts; historical display of old products; community relations booth; Elex Club; GE Club; safety, fire, and industrial hygiene booth; job benefits; Apprentice School; laboratory, and appliance distributors display.

In visiting the Broadway buildings, guests will be able to take four tours through manufacturing sections of the Specialty Motor, Hermetic, Specialty Transformer, and Direct Current Motor and Generator Departments.

On these tours, the visitors will be on their own, guided by signs. Tour committees in each section will have employees stationed throughout each tour area to provide information and directions.

Children are invited to attend with their families and must be accompanied by adults.

Students and members of women's clubs outside the city have been invited to the celebration also. Approximately 2000 of these are expected to attend.

The sound and color movie, "Freedom and Power," produced by General Electric, will be shown at the GE Club every hour on the hour for guests.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



Volume 36 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953 No. 40

GE OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Welcome To Our Anniversary Open House

It is a genuine pleasure for me to welcome our employees' families and the many friends and neighbors of General Electric to our 75th Anniversary Open House.

This week, we join with 131 other General Electric plants in celebrating the Company's Diamond Jubilee. All of us are proud to have had a part in these 75 years of electrical progress and invite you to share this occasion with us.

We hope you will enjoy your visit here today and that you will see evidences of employee initiative, inventive genius, and fine workmanship which have made this observance possible.

After meeting our people and seeing our products in the process

of manufacture, we believe you will see why we take such pride in GE's significant achievements during the short span of one man's lifetime. These achievements have helped bring a new way of life to Fort Wayne and other communities throughout the world.

On this 75th Anniversary of our founding, we re-affirm our goal to be a good industrial neighbor in the best spirit of GE tradition.

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FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO., IND.
PERIODICALS
OCT 17 1953

H. A. MacKinnon
H. A. MacKinnon
Vice President and General Manager
Component Products Division



CUTTING THE CAKE Fort Wayne Mayor Harry W. Baals (right) is served the first piece of GE's 75th Anniversary cake by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division. M. E. Lord (left), general

manager of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, and L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, assist in launching General Electric's Diamond Jubilee celebration. The company is celebrating its 75th year of electrical progress today with an Open House.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 **75** 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Thursday, October 15, 1953

No. 40

What Is GE?

Recently in connection with the celebration of our 75th Anniversary, the GE NEWS was faced with the problem of finding a single picture which could be identified as "GE."

To make one photograph which would show such a diversified and abstract thing as the General Electric Company is no easy task. We decided to conduct a little survey and ask various Fort Wayne people what they pictured when they heard "the General Electric Company."

The answers were varied and interesting.

One woman not directly connected with the company said she always thought of a refrigerator when she heard of GE. This answer should please Fort Wayne employees, since the Fort Wayne-made Hermetic motor is such a vital part of GE's refrigerator. The refrigerator popped up again and again in conversations—more so than any other GE product—and ranking second only to the monogram as a GE identification mark.

GE IS A NEIGHBOR

Another woman told us that GE to her always meant her neighbor who works on the second shift here. She said she always thought of him going down his front walk as regular as clockwork every afternoon, carrying his lunch box. To her, GE was a person.

GE was also a person to many of its employees. A man said his foreman characterized GE to him. A little five-year-old boy who lives in the GE neighborhood, said GE was the guard at one of the gates. (The two of them are in the habit of exchanging views on the affairs of the world when the guard is on duty.)

One elderly lady, who lives on the Broadway bus route and likes to spend pleasant afternoons in her favorite downtown stores, always thinks of GE as "all those buildings just before you get to the elevation." Other downtown folks think of GE as the huge lighted monogram in the Fort Wayne sky at night.

A social service worker laughingly said GE meant a big check for the United Fund. And to top it off, one employee's wife told us she always thought of GE as a smell—the smell of compound used in transformers which her husband brings home on his clothes each afternoon.

And there were many other answers. . . .

A PANORAMA OF PROGRESS

But the only honest, and incidentally very satisfying, conclusion to be drawn is that GE is many things to many people. It can't be shown in one picture, because it is a panorama of all things and more. . . . OF BUILDINGS (133 plants in 103 cities); OF PEOPLE (One out of every 620 Americans is a GE shareowner—one out of every 200 workers is a GE employee; OF PRODUCTS (more than 200,000 different ones).

Today as we reflect on three quarters of a century in GE history, we are justifiably proud of the people, products, the buildings, the donations to the United Fund, even the smells and the noise which are part of the economic and industrial machine that is General Electric.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Blanche Cowell

We welcome Norris Hewitt from second to first shift. . . . Dorothy and Forest Whonsetler are back from vacation. They went on a fishing trip and fished in Munuscong Bay in Northern Michigan. They had a grand time. . . . Curiosity finally got the best of Sherry Varner. She got a notice there was a card for her at Columbia City that needed a penny postage before delivery. She could wait no longer, finally spent five cents to get the card only to find the message was, "So this is what you spent a nickel for." . . . Apologies to Leland Brown. I called him William in the column a couple of weeks ago. . . . "Two Gun" Germano and Claude Cline went hunting again and Claude came back with a black eye. The story goes a squirrel kicked him, but he says it was the gun. . . . Fred Paul remarked about the unusual quiet in his section. Then he noticed John Redmerski was on vacation and went about his work smiling. . . . Sue Wagner has her nose to the grindstone again. She is helping out in Wagner's office. The fellows are glad to see her back again, if only for a little while. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoenlien are back from a Florida vacation. Elmer says its wonderful down there. . . . Sherry Varner is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . There was some new plumbing put in on 19-4. The pipes and valves are just below the ceiling of Elmer Wagner's office. At times they are quite noisy. The plumber says they will quiet down after awhile but in the meantime, Rodger Haifley hopes they will hold out. He doesn't want a shower because he is not sure whether it would be hot or cold. . . . Forrest Reed calls Herb Roderman the "Brain" of the Commutator Section. There he stands beating his desk and chewing his gum while his hair turns grey.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

TO W. L. W.

The Bums is blue,
Whonsetler too,
In fifty-four
There'll be some more!
I too feel sad
It makes me mad
Monotony, Monopoly.

WE WONDER why Cliff Denney was walking to work the other morning, and especially taking the long way to work. There is nothing like fresh air to wake you up, is there, Cliff? . . . PROF. HANK AND PROF. WILLIAMS were visiting this week for the A.I.E.E. conference. . . . CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT! Hugh Stephenson's garage caught on fire while he was downtown. When he arrived home the firemen had broken all the windows and the door and exposed all the contents (mostly antiques) to the neighbors. The neighbors always did want to know what was in the garage. Thanks to the firemen the garage is still standing. Hugh has made a few trips to the dump since the fire. . . . JERRY DURYEE is the proud owner of a new buggy. It is two-tone and has four wheels and one spare tire and is called a Mercury. . . . YO-YO SEASON is coming again. All young boys are getting their yo-yos out, and so is Harry Balz. What are you trying to do, Harry, be young again? . . . EMPLOYEES of Bldg. 4-6 give their best wishes to General Electric's 75 Year Diamond Jubilee!

Words by Walt

1878 To 1953

I wasn't around when our company was formed,
And I'm positive neither were you.
You couldn't have been, if you're working today,
For at sixty-five now we are through.

A few in retirement, of course, may recall
Having helped in our company's beginning;
But seventy-five is a long span of years,
So the ranks of these few must be thinning.

Imagine if all of those staunch pioneers,
Who created our first company link,
Could see what a chain it has grown to be.
I wonder just what they would think?

In modest surroundings, our company began
In the year eighteen, seventy-eight.
And now after seventy-five years of growth,
We feel we should all celebrate.

In reflecting, there's one thing we shouldn't forget,
And I feel it is worthy of mention.
It's well to remember, it didn't just grow
Without constant and careful attention.

In the years that have passed, it has given the world
What sincerely it feels was the best.
So it didn't just happen, it's standing today
Head and shoulders above all the rest.

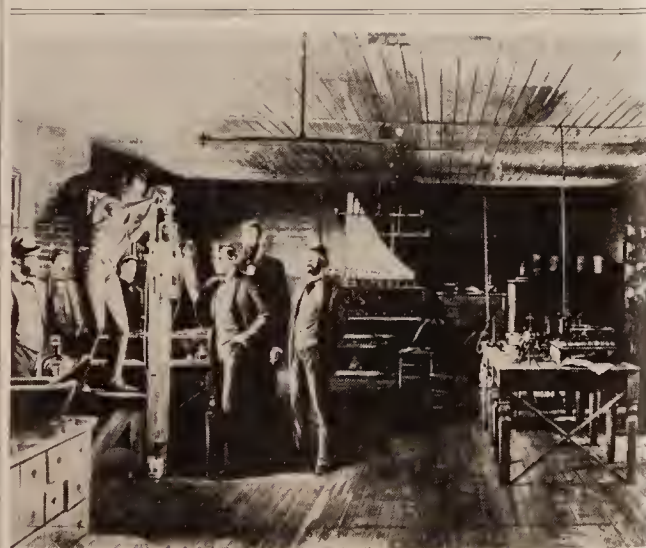
But, there's one thing these seventy-five years have taught;
It's the fact that the world has a way
Of forgetting the past and turning to those
Who are building the best things today.

We all should be proud of its standing,
Because it is proof of a well-managed past.
But remember the future, each day moving in,
Must determine how long it will last.

We have no way of knowing just what it will bring,
Nor the things that it may have in store.
Each day is a challenge the moment it dawns,
To accomplish a little bit more.

If that is our goal, and it always has been
In the seventy-five years we've led,
The future will still find us right on the top
Through the seventy-five years ahead.

—W. L. WHONSETLER.



TENSE MOMENT FOR GE—Thomas A. Edison waits tensely with associates in his Menlo Park, N. J., laboratory to see if his new carbonized thread lamp will work. The time: 1879, one year after formation of the Edison Electric Light Company, first of the companies which later became General Electric.

GE CLUB SETS ANNUAL FALL REVUE DATES

Supervisors Club Schedules Oct. 22 Theater Party

Members of the Supervisors Club have scheduled a Theater Party for Thursday, Oct. 22, Charles P. Gnau, Bldg. 26-2, and George A. Finkbeiner, Bldg. 26-3, co-chairmen, announced this week.

The Civic Theater will be the scene of the party. Members and their guests will see an advanced showing of the comedy, "The Male Animal." Corsages will be presented the ladies at the door. Those attending are asked to be at the theater at 7:30 p.m., the co-chairman stated.

To secure tickets for the event, members should see their contact men.

The October meeting is being arranged by Group II of the Club.

Authored by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the comedy hit has amused audiences throughout the land for many years.

The local production will feature Evelyn Erikson, Herbert Willis, James Voors, John Renforth, Al Busse, Jack Morey, Beulah Strachan, Robert Becker, Margery Suter, and Polly Deal. Mrs. Deal is the wife of GE employee Paul Deal.

The Theater Party is an annual event for Supervisors members.

Elex Club Orders 400 Yule Boxes For Servicemen

Approximately 400 Christmas boxes have been ordered by the Elex Club to send to GE employees in the Armed Forces, Voyce Brumbaugh, president, announced this week.

In making the announcement the president asked that friends and relatives of our servicemen notify Elex of any recent changes of address reported by any of the boys or girls. A great deal of delay results when changes are not reported, she stated.

These boxes are the fourth shipment made to GE GI's this year. Previous gifts were sent at Easter, in the spring, and in the summer.

To raise money for their defense program, Elex members conducted an Easter egg sale, ice cream social, rummage sale, and square dance this year. Proceeds from these events were used to pay for the boxes. The president stated that quite a bit of the expense involves postage. On the Christmas boxes, about \$1.60 per box will be paid for postage.

Profits from candy now on sale at the Club's counter in the Bldg. 8-1 Employee Store and from contact girls will also be used in the defense program.



To Star in Fall Revue

'Harmonicats' to Head Bill At November 7-8 Club Show

Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, outstanding instrumental trio, will headline the 1953 annual Fall Revue sponsored by the GE Club, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, revealed this week.

A total of six shows have been planned for the revue. Five professional acts will come to the Club in addition to the headliners. Shows will be presented at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

Employees' Tickets Free

The date that tickets, which are free to GE employees, will be available will be announced later. Employees may secure tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families. To do so, they must present their GE Club membership card for the current year. These cards, which show the number of dependents, will be issued to all employees later this month, the Club officers announced.

Well known since their nationwide hit, "Peg O' My Heart," the Harmonicats appear on radio, television, and at theaters and clubs

in many parts of the country. As recording artists, they are known for their fast selling disks of "Tea For Two," "Harbor Lights," "After You've Gone," "Malaguena," "Dardanella," "Little Red Monkey," and "Harmonica Boogie."

The other five acts will be announced later.

Second Club Event

The Revue is the second event on the Club's 1953-54 entertainment calendar which has been increased in size and scope. In order to provide entertainment for GE employees and members of their immediate families, the entertainment committee has outlined a schedule of 48 separate programs.

The first of these will get under way Saturday, Oct. 31, when the first of 13 square dances take place at the Club. There will be 21 kiddies' movie programs, one every Saturday afternoon beginning Nov. 14.

An addition to the list are adult movie shows which will also be shown in the Club on Saturday evenings when no dances are slated. Eleven of these programs will be conducted. The annual Kiddies' Christmas Party and Spring Revue are also planned.

TO PAY \$200 IN CASH AWARDS

GE Open House Essay Contest Announced For All Allen County High School Seniors

In conjunction with the GE Open House celebration today, an essay contest for high school seniors of Fort Wayne and Allen county will be sponsored, E. S. DeCrappeo, contest chairman announced.

The essay's subject is to be "What the General Electric Open House Meant to Me." The contest will be limited to seniors and should be written after they have com-

pleted the tour of the plant. Participation in the contest is entirely voluntary.

Six cash awards totaling more than \$200 will be made. The first prize will be \$100. Official entry blanks and contest rules have been submitted to principals of each of the high schools.

Judges of the contest will be Joseph P. Coughlin, manager of marketing, Specialty Transformer Department; Walter H. Sunier,

manager of employee relations, Specialty Motor Department, and Virginia Molden, GE NEWS editor.

Essays must be submitted by October 26, 1953. Winners will be announced November 9, 1953.

Arrangements have been made for special conducted tours for high school seniors. The tours have been planned to give the students a firsthand look at GE operations and products.

A record number of 1444 women employees joined Elex in the first month of their membership drive, it was also reported this week.

As the pace of Elex activities quickens, members will host the annual fall conference this weekend at the Van Orman Hotel. A total of 275 members of women's clubs from branch plants, Chicago, Evendale, Elex and Partizan Chapter will attend the "New Horizons" conference.

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division, will be the principal speaker.

Other speakers on the program include Wallace E. Beer, supervisor of employee services, and L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations.

The conference will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, and conclude with a candlelight service Sunday, Oct. 18, in the afternoon.

New GE Fire Equipment Previewed At Downtown Rescue Demonstration

The GE fire department's new stretcher bag was previewed for Fort Wayne citizens recently in a rescue demonstration staged in a downtown area under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee.

Conducted in connection with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, the demonstration was given by city firemen and members of the committee, including Merle Morkoetter, GE battalion chief.

The roof of Meyer's Drug Store at the corner of Wayne and Calhoun Sts. was the scene of the noon program. By use of the bag, firemen showed how it is possible to evacuate an injured person safely.

Developed by members of the Ansul Chemical Company's rescue squad, the stretcher bag was made for GE's firemen by the squad which conducted a series of ses-

sions on rescue work at our Fire School this summer. City firemen who make calls to GE attended the school and were trained in use of the bag.

The bag consists of a canvass stretcher which secures the injured person by three straps and an outer canvass which zips up after the person is secured. A steel ring is attached to the bag so that a rope may be fastened to it for raising and lowering. The GE firemen's portable speaker also was used in the demonstration.

Several GE-ers Expect to Win The 'Baby Derby'

Announcements of prospective winners of the GE Baby Derby have been pouring into the NEWS office. If everything goes as scheduled, there'll be at least one GE parent whose October 15 baby will receive five shares of company stock.

For the information of anyone not yet acquainted with the contest, we repeat the details. To celebrate GE's 75th Anniversary any babies born to GE parents (at least one parent must be on the payroll from January 15 to October 15) on October 15 will receive five shares of company stock—in trust to the parents.

A note to expectant fathers: IF YOUR baby is born today, don't walk, run to the nearest phone booth and call the GE NEWS, Ext. 441. We will wire the Baby Derby Chairman in New York immediately, and you will receive the stock shortly thereafter.

Good luck—and we hope to hear from lots of you.

THISA & THATA**BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4****Helen Engle**

Lloyd Jacobs was on his vacation last week. Could it be that he attended the World Series via TV? . . . We hope Sam Taylor eats all the fruit and vegetables he gets in Lloyd's place. Maybe that is why he bought such a big garbage can at Sears. . . . Moe Moffitt says he didn't have any trouble with his back until he rode in Sam Warren's new Mercury. . . . Helen Smith graduated from the bearing room to testing fields. Glad to see you again, Helen. . . . The boys all wonder where Freeman White was when he stepped on that nail. We all know he wasn't out helping Paul Arnold on his house. . . . Hazel Stauffer's son, Jim, likes it at I. U. The Stauffer family is going to visit down in Bloomington soon and will take in a football game. . . . There are going to be a lot of new TV antennas in Fort Wayne. Margaret Beugnot, Fred Castor, Bonnie Engelking, and Bonnie Wolf are all proud owners of new TV sets. . . . After buying a new pair of trousers, and taking his meals standing up for a few days, Bill Widdifield says he is going to call in his three sons to finish putting a new roof on the barn. . . . Since you've moved in your new house, Ted Bain, we want to know how Millie is making out, and all about the new red mail box. . . . Just as there is a reason for everything, a cause for every effect, so are conditions, heredity, and environment responsible for much we condemn in our friends. . . . Ivan Parrish has moved to Tri-Lakes where he made good friends with a neighbor. There is nothing strange about this, but this particular neighbor lent him his TV set and Ivan kept it until the neighbor had to ask for it back.

WIRE RAVELINGS**TAYLOR ST.****Art Rasor**

A welcome to all families of the Wire Section and other GE families to the tour of the Wire Section. We hope you have enjoyed our preparation as much as we enjoyed your hospitality.

TOOL BITS**BLDG. 19-4 and 5****Don Clark**

Welcome, families, to our open house today. We are glad you came. . . . Warren Brown's return to work after his illness also makes us glad. . . . Bill Hoel, who has been repairing machines for many years, absolutely refuses to shake hands right-handed. Of course, I don't blame him, since he now has a broken bone in his right hand. In shifting a guard that he was reworking he caught his hand on a vise. Was he surprised when they told him he had a broken bone. The vise still works okay, left-handed. . . . Vernon Burke has again demonstrated why he is a model husband. His wife woke up at five o'clock the other morning, poked him in the ribs and told him she was hungry. Vernon crawled out of bed, made his way to the kitchen, prepared fried eggs, bacon and toast, headed back to the bedroom, told his wife it was ready and dropped into bed for a few minutes more of snoozing. Now wifey—don't you get any ideas.

GENERAL ELECTRIC: THE STATISTICS OF GROWTH

Year	Share-owners	Employees	Plants*	Floor Space Sq. Ft. in Thousands	Sales in Thousands of Dollars
1893	3,272	5,000	1,000	\$ 11,278
1900	2,964	13,000	2,000	26,324
1910	9,486	36,200	8,500	71,182
1920	17,338	81,977	22,733	318,470
1930	83,958	78,380	33	25,179	341,820
1940	210,919	85,746	54	27,168	456,492
1950	249,530	183,800	117	53,594	1,960,429
1952	252,836	216,800	131	58,900	2,623,888

*Figures on the number of plants operated by the company up to 1920 are not available.

WINTER STREET**JOTTINGS****by Alma Elliott**

Al Disler says it isn't necessary to pick a winner in the World Series—just pick people who can pick winners and generously offer, "If I win I'll share with you and if you win, you share with me." . . . Paul Snyder has discovered Walt Disney. Have you met Mickey yet? . . . New faces in various places: The winding department welcomes Virginia Moore; Don Voohies (of the southern accent) and Joe Hahn have returned to assembly from Broadway; Carl Hoffer, an apprentice tool-maker, is back with us until December; our new matron is Mary Kiep; Marcos Belen is the latest addition to drafting; and sales accounting has two newcomers, Betty Spittler and Marie Shaffmaster.

David Jones, one of the "Now Smile" gang, will have his own dark room and equipment right at hand. All this and a nice new

house, too. . . . Winter St. girls have the welcome mat out to anyone, office or factory, who would like to bowl with us at 8:30 on Friday nights at the GE Club. Those interested may contact Carole Calkins, second floor. Just follow the strains of "Owen Is Back" to the source for easy location. . . . Dale McCombs' joy in his new car has dimmed and he now comes to work moaning, "Oh, for the good old horse and buggy days." Troubles, Dale? . . . Ray Ruegamer is greeting folks with "Hi Podner" these days. Ray spent his vacation in the Wild West.

Sorry to hear that Neal Daley had his vacation plans cancelled by illness at home. . . . Want to all circle round and do-se-do? Harry Kessen is the man to see for instructions in "THE DANCE." . . . Oscar Mench has just returned brown and rested from a three weeks' vacation in California. . . . Harvey Petty says he will wear a diving suit to his next football game. Harvey was another person who was caught in the downpour at Ann Arbor while watching the University of Michigan beat Tulane.

SMOKEHOUSE**SAYINGS****BLDG. 22****George Winans**

The "Smokehouse" extends a hearty welcome to all the guests of GE's Open House. . . . We believe we detect a slight French accent in Charlie Castle's voice since he has returned from his trip. . . . The stingiest man we know of is Harold Smith, the "whip" of Bldg. 20. Smitty is also a deputy sheriff, butcher boy, photographer, and florist. His son sells magazines and his daughter sells lead pencils, and yet he won't buy his poor kids any toys. So, Hobie Stevenson buys toys for them. . . . Our sympathy to Don Voorhees, who has a bad knee. It bothered him so much the other Saturday that he couldn't go up or down the steps. So, the little woman had to clean up the basement all by herself. Don says he could hardly enjoy the ballgame for listening to the Mrs. moving those heavy boxes and things around down there. . . . That chubby little fellow sitting on his front steps looking through a telescope is Bldg. 22's Bouncey Becker, and he's looking for the stork. We all hope the big bird makes his landing on October 15. That GE stock would make a fine start for the little fella.

SPECIALTY MOTORS**Shipping—Receiving—Order Service****Eileen Fitch**

Mr. Wheeler was surprised when he received a cake for his birthday, and it really was different. The cake looked like a real circus clown, full trouser legs, polka-dot suit, even a tassel on its cap. There were only 6 candles on the cake, so we thought each candle surely represented more than just one year. Fred informed us, each candle represented 6½ years, as he and Jack Benny are the same age, 39. . . . The shipping office, and their families, had a weiner roast Monday evening at McMillen Park and it would be hard to say who had the most fun, the big kids or the little ones. With singing, dancing, games, and all you could eat, a good time was had by all. Eloise Hoehn took first prize in the balloon blowing contest. The prize? Another balloon. . . . Bill Brown has been back to work now for several weeks, and we didn't let you know. We wanted to be sure he would make it. He really looks fine now. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES** to Russell Ramel and C. L. Saurbaugh. . . . Frank Parker tried to tell us that his cigar was made of cabbage leaves and we didn't believe him. After he took a few vigorous puffs on it, smelling was believing. . . . Bob Younghaus is getting off to a fine start this bowling season. He bowled a 605 score Monday night in the Moose Minor League at Scott's Bowling Alley.

RACONTEUR**SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.****Mary Whitelock**

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all employees and their families and pensioners to our section. . . . Hugh Neely is planning on retiring since he won two baseball pools in a row. . . . Carl Kloepper was co-winner in another series pool and was counting quite a pile of that crisp, green stuff—by fives, yet! . . . Dorelyn Forde's one and only thinks Fridays are bad business. Because it was on Friday that someone rammed into the left door of his new Studebaker at an intersection; while doing some excavating, a wall caved in and knocked him out cold; then he tangled with a cement mixer and cracked a knuckle. All on the same Friday.

F. G. MOTORS**BLDG. 8-1****Mary Wright**

A 75th Anniversary.
We are about to celebrate,
With Open House and refreshments.
Let's be sure to not be late.

Each employee is proud, I'm sure,
Of the progress we have made.
May we congratulate this company,
And may their progress never fade.

To those who had to leave us due to transfers, we miss you and hope you are back real soon. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Gertrude Martin, who is in the St. Joseph Hospital, and to Ann Lehman, who is recuperating at home. . . . We almost had a double celebration of birthdays last week—Virgie Mayer and Edith Clevenger. Congratulations, girls. . . . I am sure Jay Burris is soon going to apply for a patent on his 3D field glasses. But do they serve the purpose, Jay? . . . We are sure glad to have Mary Baker back with us again.



WITH 45 YEARS OF GE SERVICE—Edwin C. Reese (seated, left) is surrounded by his GE friends on his 45th anniversary as a General Electric employee. Standing (l-r) are J. George Momper, Dwight Myers, H. F. Mertens, and R. H. Bender (seated, right). Mr. Reese first came to GE in 1908 as a cost clerk in Bldg. 17-3. At present he is supervisor of cost in Bldg. 31.

On Our 75th Anniversary —

THE GE STORY

Seventy-five years old today! That's good reason to celebrate, and good reason, too, to take a few moments to look back into the past and re-read the GE story.

We have to go way back to 1878, when the Indians were still at the back door. Our country was on the verge of its greatest era of progress, and in New York 13 men met on October 15 to form the Edison General Electric Company. They didn't know it then, but it was a night of destiny for hundreds of thousands of people.

Today, one out of every 620 Americans own a part of General Electric; one out of every 200 American workers is a GE employee; one out of every 92 scientists is in a GE laboratory, and one out of every 31 engineers is a GE engineer.

This is the story of one of America's really big companies, which started almost literally on a shoe string.



REMEMBER THIS HOUSE?

It's where Fort Wayne GE was born, on Superior Street between Calhoun and Harrison. It wasn't very pretentious, but it was a good beginning and we stayed there from 1881 to 1883. It was the Jenney Electric Lighting Plant then. Three years earlier the Edison General Electric Co., GE forerunner, was formed. This modest dwelling was torn down shortly after World War II.

Let's move on now to a picture story of the people who, blessed with the privilege of being Americans, helped build this company and who now strive to make its future as brilliant as its past.



SYMBOL OF QUALITY—

Within our walls we help to bring about a better way of life through the manufacture of many products. Four employees displaying one of the products from their individual departments are (l-r): Geraldine Bevan, Bldg. 26-5, Specialty Transformer Department; Vern Dafforn, Bldg. 4-5, Specialty Motor Department; Emma Snyder, Bldg. 17-3, Hermetic Motor Department; and Russell Case, Bldg. 19-1, DC Motor and Generator Department.





TIME FOR ACTION in the form of a move to a better location came in 1886 when we picked up our belongings and transferred them from Calhoun and Harrison Sts. to our present Broadway site. While other future General Electric plants in the country were getting their start, we settled down to work in our new home, tugging and pulling at wires to make dynamos by the light of arc lamps—our only other type of product in those days. Two years later, we joined forces with the Thomson-Houston Company, which in 1892 merged with the Edison General Electric Company to form the **GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**.



MEN OF VISION formed our company with optimistic activities and continuous effort. Most outstanding of these was Thomas Alva Edison. One-time railroad butcher, telegraph operator, and ticker-tape repairman, he carbonized a tiny bit of thread to form the filament for his first incandescent lamp in 1879.



THE ERA OF ELECTRICITY for everyone was ushered in at Menlo Park, N. J., where Edison conducted his experiments in this main building. Our great-grandparents might have viewed the first public showing of his lamp on the poles in front of this building.



FIRE BRIGADE—Preparedness was a virtue of chaps in our plant in the early days. With this in mind, they organized the Fort Wayne Electric Corporation Fire Department in 1890. The first of many organizations to develop here later on, this group was popular for the recreational activities it provided in addition to fire fighting training. Our present day firemen gave us such good training and protection that our plant received national recognition for no fire losses during 1951. Probably the greatest fire danger for the 1905 men shown at left involved their bushy mustaches.

OUR FIRST BOSS was R. T. McDonald. Although we know the story about him parking his private railroad car on the siding by the plant, we remember him as the one who brought the Jenney Electric Co. to Fort Wayne. He started the early plant to produce dynamos and arc lamps developed by James A. Jenney. A successful business man, McDonald contributed much to our success by bringing top men with vision and ideas to our plant. He cut quite a place for us in the community and industry. The Jenney arc lamps were destined to merge with the Edison General Electric Co., and blaze the trail to light the world.



NEW PRODUCT was introduced after the turn of the century when we began making fractional horsepower motors for player pianos, coffee grinders, and washing machines.



THE WOOD SYSTEM was an important part of us for many years. It was the most up-to-date lighting system of its time and was developed by James J. Wood (extreme right), one of the vivid personalities brought here by McDonald. Some of our present buildings still bear Wood's name, reminding us of the man who had an important part in building our future. Wood is shown above looking over one of the products bearing his name with some of our forebears who manufactured the parts of this system.



GREAT JOY was felt in the Summit City when the Pennsylvania Railroad passed the word around that it was going to elevate its tracks. This was a memorable occasion in 1910 for both us and the community and the plant photographer rushed out to get a "before" shot of the tracks near our buildings.



ELIMINATING THE PAINS—In order to refresh everyone and put them in better condition to take up their work at desk or machine, we took time out from our duties in 1920 to participate enthusiastically in calisthenic sessions.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS have been a part of our group for a long time. As the nation entered the Roaring Twenties era, those of us who administered the Mutual Benefit Association plan went out to the park to have our picture taken in 1920. Still in existence today, the MBA now provides employees' dependents with assistance in times of sickness.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of building their organization into a top women's industrial group were celebrated by Elex Club members in 1941. Since the girls organized their club in 1916 they have gone from basket weaving to a European tour this year. E. A. Barnes, former general superintendent of the Fort Wayne operations, and "father" of the Elex Club was honored on the occasion of their Silver Anniversary in 1941.

GUARDING OUR MONEY—During the years, in addition to joining clubs, recreation organizations, and benefit plans, we were busy earning our livelihood by building bigger and better motors and generators. Instead of checks issued on modern machines, we received our pay in currency, and even received gold pieces many years ago. Each week a pretty sizeable payroll was brought from the local banks and closely guarded by a young army loaded for bear. Not even a nickel escaped under their watchfulness.



HURRAY FOR OUR TEAM! All of us cheered the GE Club Voltmen when they won the national semi-pro baseball championship for three straight years, 1947-48-49. This is just one of the many athletic organizations sponsored and organized by the GE Club, of which all of us are members.



BOOM TIMES kept all of us busy before the big crash of the markets. By 1929 when we hurried around to work in our village of buildings, we had expanded on both sides of Broadway and added a plant at Winter St.



WORLD WAR I—We sent our men to war in 1917 and honored them in our hearts every time we looked at the flag with 180 stars for those who did not return.



WORKING TOGETHER we geared our minds and hearts for the second World War and pitched in with all Americans working toward victory. Our co-workers left us to enter the battle and we continued producing war equipment and giving blood. Our Taylor St. plant grew out of the war and was built by the government in 1941.



HAPPY days are experienced by many of us when we find that we have won a cash GE suggestion award for our ideas of ways to improve our work. Since 1923 when we started this system in our plant, we have turned in ideas that netted us more than a half million dollars in awards. Some of us, like Red Braden, have earned several awards by turning in many suggestions. Our company pioneered in the formation of the Suggestion Plan in industry. One of our Schenectady employees, Christian Steenstrup, is generally recognized as the founder of the plan.



OUR CUSTOMERS are important to us and many times they come to call at the plant. One of these, Ray Herriek, president of the Tecumseh Products Company, came to Fort Wayne this year to talk with Hermetie Motor employees.



ENJOYING A GOOD INVESTMENT are the 1291 retired employees of our ranks who joined the Pension Plan and provided for their future while working with us. To many of these, like Frank Ross, retirement has meant traveling near and far. The company adopted its first Pension Plan in 1912.



MARCHING MUSIC has long been a favorite among us. Proof of this were the many bands we organized through the years and their popularity. This musical group played at the auspicious occasion of our Decatur plant dedication in 1922. Becoming an ever-increasing family we have added five branches since our first at Decatur to take care of our business.

YEARS OF RESEARCH by our marketing and engineering staffs resulted in the Form G fractional horsepower motor, a completely new motor designed to satisfy future needs of this expanding business.



GOOD NEIGHBORS in the community, we perform our civic duties not only by participating in many organizations but by contributing to 27 area health and welfare agencies through the GE Employees Community Services Fund. We operate the Fund through the representatives we elect. Annual solicitations for new members are held.

The General Electric News
FORT W. INDE. JAPINE
PRINTED OCTOBER 15, 1953

G-E AID TO UNITED FUND REACHES \$123,133 TOTAL

500 G-E Employees Appointed To 1953 Safety

CHRISTMAS SHOP at the Employee Store



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE, we set aside space for classrooms and a training area and opened the Apprentice School in 1913. Here we train our young men for a career in industry through either the machinist-toolmaker or drafting courses which represent about four years of work each. Today, we have 127 employees enrolled in the school.



OUR PRESIDENT, Ralph J. Cordiner, has visited us on several occasions since he succeeded C. E. Wilson to General Electric's top position in 1950.



KIDDIES PARTIES for employees' children at Christmastime are only a part of the huge program in which all of us in the Fort Wayne GE family participate. We are mighty proud of our Club and its activities which are planned by the officers we elect. There is always some recreational or entertainment program going on for us and our families.



SIX TIMES SAFER AT GE—Our plants throughout the country are six times safer for employees than their homes, National Safety Council records tell us. We have accomplished this by inaugurating and cooperating with safety programs. Locally, our plant and its branch plants won the council's 1951 Award of Honor, which is the top industrial division award. Growing through the years, our local program now provides safe working areas with guards on hazardous equipment and for many of us this includes wearing safety glasses on the job.



LOOKING AHEAD—Our place in the span of time shows us a future as bright as that visualized by Edison and with the same optimistic enthusiasm we plan for tomorrow through research and training programs. Adding an even firmer foundation to our place in the community and the nation in the years to come, we believe with Dr. W. R. Whitney, first director of General Electric research, "The undiscovered truths of creation are much more numerous and of greater import than the ones thus far discovered."

6-4 AIRLINERS

Moe Satterthwaite

George Ludeman has been going around with his chest out so much that the buttons on his shirt are about to pop off. George is leading the Classic Tournament with a big 653 series. How does a bowler like that get such a big handicap? . . . Joe Adams bought his wife an automatic washer and Joe, wanting to know how it operated, started fooling around with it. When he finished nosing around, he left the washer on "Suds Saver". The next day his wife started to do the washing. She thought, while the tub was filling, she would go gossip with the neighbor lady. She was gone only a few moments and when she returned she had seventeen gallons of water on the floor. So, if Joe hasn't much to say, that's the reason . . . Belated birthday greetings to Joann Grish and Vera Sessler . . . Jim Craw is recovering very nicely from his operation and will be back to work in a couple of weeks. . . . Barb Smith and daughter were seen at the Ice Show. . . . Harriet Minch has proof she is building a new home. Take a look at the blisters. Also, hear that Thelma Proxmire is building a new home but haven't heard her complaining. . . . We welcome Darlene Curtis, Erma Ansel, Helen Francis, and Paul Clum to our division. . . . Ruth Srupe is on her third week's vacation as is Joe, our 1 x 35 inspector. . . . Bill Smith has returned to work after serving Uncle Sam for the last two weeks by taking a cruise aboard a destroyer. . . . Don Greenler, the girls found out about you passing cigars, and want to know where their candy is.

TALES from TAYLOR

SECTION 13 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

One morning, the other week, Johnnie Junk awoke suddenly. Getting out of the hay he glanced at the clock which gave the time as 5:40. Deciding to get back into bed for another half hour's snooze, he flopped down hard on the bed breaking the side rail, which immediately took all the sleep out of him. Now he is looking for a good wood welder to put his divan of Morpheus back in good order. . . . Ralph Dunlap took in the style show at the Coliseum and was very much impressed with the fall styles in men's clothes. Also, the streamlined young men modeling them. Desiring to look as they did he is planning to go on a strict diet so as to reduce his bay window. Then he will purchase himself a complete new outfit for the coming fall and winter. But it was the young lady models that really laid him in the aisles. He simply went ga-ga over them. He became so dizzy that he had to ask several of them if they would be so kind as to help him find his car. . . . Brice Martin, being of conservative nature, has turned his attention to parking meters. When he goes into the business district to do a little shopping, he drives around for about an hour or so checking all the vacant metered zones. Then he picks out the one that has the most unexpired time on it and proceeds to park his battered old kettle. In all probability he uses up about fifty cents worth of gasoline to save a few pennies on the meter. He tells us that he can see no sense in wasting all that money.



NURSE RETIRES—Veda Orff (second from left), a General Electric nurse for 27 years, left the company last week on optional retirement. Among her many GE friends who stopped in the dispensary to wish her luck on her last day at work were Dr. H. W. Garton, Iris Traylor, and Olive Walters. Veda's last day at GE was a succession of gifts and visits from those she had served over the years.

GE President Outlines Expansive 10-Year Production Program for Electric Industry

NEW YORK—While the world ponders the potentialities of atomic power, the electrical manufacturing industry is going ahead with plans to produce as much electrical equipment in the next 10 years as it did in the past 75 years of its history, President Ralph J. Cordiner of the General Electric Company said here today.

"And we'll probably achieve this goal before atomic power becomes economically feasible for peace time use," he added.

"Electrical Eternity"

Whatever the future of atomic power, it will represent no more than another chapter in an "electrical eternity," for the simple reason that atomic power will provide only another fuel for generating electricity, Mr. Cordiner said.

"Electricity will continue to be man's most useful tool for as long as anyone living today can reasonably conceive. The so-called ages—the steel age, the electronic age, and even the atomic age—will continue to depend on elec-

tricity as the source of their eminence, even until the time they are supplanted by other transient ages," the GE executive said.

In a message to the company's 226,000 employees commemorating General Electric's 75th anniversary, Mr. Cordiner declared no other industry, with the single exception of the chemical industry, has the potential of the electrical manufacturing industry in the next decade.

Must Prepare

"By 1961, our industry will sup-

ply an estimated 5.75 per cent of the gross national product as compared to 4.1 per cent last year," Mr. Cordiner stated. "In fact, we must prepare to grow more than twice as fast as the remainder of the economy."

General Electric, expecting to report record sales of about \$3 billion this year, traces its history back to October 15, 1878, when Thomas A. Edison and a group of 13 investors formed a company for the purpose of inventing an electric lamp. At that time, the group raised a total of \$300,000, of which Edison used \$250,000 to provide additions to an existing plant, and retained \$50,000 as working capital.

The growth of General Electric since its incorporation in 1892 has been steady in every respect. Since 1940, the company has nearly trebled the number of its plants, more than doubled its number of employees, and increased its sales volume six times. Today it has 132 plants in 102 cities in 25 states, is owned by nearly a quarter-million stockholders; employs one out of every 92 American scientists and one out of every 31 American engineers employed in industry.

As the electrical manufacturing industry continues to play an increasingly important role in the country's economy, Mr. Cordiner said, General Electric can expect to do an annual business of between \$4 and \$5 billion by 1961, even if it does no more than maintain its share of the industry against the continuing efforts of an estimated 900 competitors.

THE BIG WIND

SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

Rachel Mounsey

Norm Wolf was very much surprised out at the Quarter Century party when a bee stung him on the inside of his mouth. Norm should look more closely before drinking from a bottle. . . . Congratulations to Maggie Moore, Adele Wietfeld, and Vern Whitlow on their birthdays this last week. . . . Congratulations to Kate O'Conner. She had an addition to her family. Her son brought home a wife last week, so now there's one more in Kate's family. . . . Peg Bollinger must have been born with a horseshoe over his head. The gang had inning pools on the World Series. Peg wasn't satisfied to take one, he took them all. . . . We have heard of people in the dog house but we never had any proof till Virginia Reed brought in some pictures of her dog and his house. In one picture we saw Virginia in the house with the dog. . . . Ed Bierly found out that it never pays to bet with a woman, especially Rachel Mounsey. She'll give him odds and still beat him.

ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

Hearty welcome to the following people who have come from the insulation department in Bldg. 12 to set up shop on 19-2: Russell Flaugh, Ray Sink, Nancy Tyson, Dorothy Lembrecht, Lawrence Gardt, and Gerhard Harbarth. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ed Horman and Heine Muehlenbruch. . . . Congratulations to Bob Schieffman on the new baby boy whom the stork left at his house recently. . . . Now that Glen Baker and Harley Urvin have recently purchased TV sets. It seems that the only hold-outs in the stator winding section are Don August and Buck Buchan. What are you boys waiting for? . . . Bill Pendergrass is sporting a new Pontiac and Fred Friedman a late model Olds (later than he had, that is). . . . Harold Baker, former employee on 19-2, now of the U. S. Army, was a recent visitor in the department. He informs us that he will be out of the Army in November and is looking forward to returning to GE to work again.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

BLDG. 6-2

Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Sarah Harris is spending her third week vacation just taking it easy. . . . Vera Poe needs some lessons on how to use a can opener. The other day at lunch she tried to open a can. With Edna Turnbaugh's help she finally made it. . . . Marie Dunn celebrated her birthday last week with a get well card from Blotkamp. Eddie, in a big hurry to get to work that morning, did not look at what he picked up. Was his face red when he found out the birthday card was a get well card. . . . **TELEGRAPH:** We hang our heads in shame to think that we never welcomed Rosie Ort to the telegraph section. . . . Birthday greetings to Mary Ann Laurent and Lucille Werling, who celebrated birthdays last week.

Gives me some kind of content to remember how painful it is sometimes to keep money, as well as to get it.—Samuel Pepys, 1667.

GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

GE CLUB AWARDS BANQUET OCT. 27

Club Trophies, Other Honors to Go To Ranking Softball and Golf Teams

Tuesday, Oct. 27, the first Athletic Awards banquet to be conducted by the GE Club will take place, Bill Schible, president, announced today.

The fall banquet will honor those who won awards in Club sponsored sports activities during the spring and summer.

Invitations will be sent to all those eligible to take part in the ceremonies.

Awards will be made for softball and golf activities, and for the GE Club Junior Federation League baseball team. Little and PONY League activities are company-sponsored and will not be eligible for awards.

Items included in the awards are jackets with the GE Club emblem on them, trophies, and golf shirts.

Site of the affair will be the club auditorium.

A similar banquet is planned for the spring when winners of fall and winter activities sponsored by the Club will be honored.

In charge of arrangements for the initial event are Red Braden, golf chairman; Erv Huth, athletic chairman; Joe Kramer, bowling chairman; Charlie Wilt, GE Club manager, and prexy Schible.



PLENTY OF ABLE ASSISTANCE—With the help of Skeets Lahrman (left) and Harold Dimke (right), Dick Kent gets ready to kegle his first strike of the season. Skeets and Harold are trying to guard the gutters for Dick.

Another Big 'Battle Royal' On Monday Night Ring Card

By popular demand, a Battle Royal will be featured at the second GE Club boxing show, Monday, Oct. 19, in the Club gym, Frank Newport, boxing chairman and coach, announced this week.

In addition to this comedy match which pits four blind-folded fighters against each other, five inter-city matches will take place with Golden Glove boys from Indianapolis.

This is a change from the original schedule which called for Fort Wayne lads to meet South Bend pugilists. The team from Indiana's capital city has been getting plenty of practice before television cameras. They have been on a weekly fight program produced in that city.

Fort Wayne boys participating in the second show in the Club include three former area champions and two runners-up. In the heavyweight class is Johnny Freeman, 1953 champ in that division and Odell Billingsley, who won the light-heavyweight runner-up title in 1952.

Jimmy Reeder, featherweight champion in 1953, will be on the card along with Al Campbell, welterweight champ in the same year. The fifth match will feature John McBride, of Garrett, featherweight runner-up this year.

Tiny Bland is coach for the Indianapolis boys making the trip. He is in charge of the Golden Gloves annual matches in that area.

The Battle Royal takes two boys from each area and puts them in the ring with blindfolds and one glove each. In their ungloved hands, they have a small metal box with stones in it taped securely. When the bell sounds, the fighters move out from their corners and try to locate each other by the sound made by the rattle of stones in the box. This proved the highlight in the initial bout conducted at the Club last month.

The coming ring card is the second of five to be staged here prior

to the 1954 Golden Gloves tourney early next year. In addition to these matches, five away from the Summit City have been planned.

The purpose of these meets is to develop the entrants in the annual GG classic by giving them experience.

Birthday Spells Trouble For Ray Milland Tonight

A circled date on the calendar coupled with a phone message from a bakery that "the" cake will be delivered to his house "on time" indicates only one thing to Professor Ray McNutley, played by Ray Milland—it's his wife's birthday—on the General Electric Comedy Theatre radio broadcast of "Meet Mr. McNutley," tonight at 8 p.m., EST, on CBS.

Even on this short notice, Ray determines to buy a present for his wife (Phyllis Avery). However, his good intentions soon hit a stumbling block in the person of Dean Bradley (Verna Felton) who insists he entertain the parents of a prospective student. All day long and even at dinnertime the professor is involved in the task of convincing the couple that Lynn-haven College for Women is the best place for educating their offspring.

Not only is he unable to find the opportunity of buying a gift, but is in the position of having to foist unexpected guests on his wife for dinner where he learns the real reason for "the cake."

Joe Connelly and Bob Mosher wrote this episode of "Meet Mr. McNutley."

2-2 TALES by Belle Buchan

If you happen to go down the aisle past our time clerks, and all of the girls have their mouths open, don't be offended. They aren't making faces at you, they are just eating hot cinnamon candy. . . . Audrey Hickernell got to go to the Ice Revue free. You see the right ball team won, and furnished Audrey with the extra shekels for the tickets. . . . Congratulations to George Soule, who was married recently, and we liked the candy bars, too, George. . . . Howard Reinking had an argument with an iron post while playing ball and the post won. Results, one badly swollen upper lip. . . . Joe Orbin has two suits, his "preaching" suit and his "fighting" suit; therefore every morning we know just what to expect from Joe by the way he is dressed. . . . On vacation this week is Audrey Hickernell, who with her husband went to Washington, D. C. . . . This week we say good-bye to Jean Christen, who is joining her husband in Norfolk, Va.

GE Company to Discontinue Wringer-Type Washer Line

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Manufacture of wringer washers will be discontinued by the General Electric Company by April, 1954, it was announced today.

James H. Goss, general manager of the company's home laundry equipment department, said the decision to discontinue manufacture of wringer washers was made in order that effort might be concentrated on the production of automatic washers and dryers.

Wringer washers have been produced at the Bridgeport, Conn., works of the company since 1935, and the 1954 line, the last to be manufactured by GE, will be produced there.

Goss noted that wringer washer manufacture was the only phase of the major appliance division operation located in Bridgeport that had not been transferred to Louisville in 1951.

"The development and accept-

ance by the public of the automatic washing machine shows clearly that the future of the business lies in this field," Goss said. "The rapid growth of the automatic washer has speeded the obsolescence of the conventional wringer type washer," he added.

"Last year, industry sales of the automatic washer exceeded for the first time the sales of the wringer washing machine and this year are substantially ahead. The General Electric Company is always alert to new developments so that changes can be made to supply the demands of the market."

Elex Women Serve As Open House Hostesses

Members of the Elex Club are serving as hostesses at the Open House yesterday and today.

Helping out today are: Rachel Fisher, Eileen Foor, Lois Schmidt, Marylyn Wire, Grace Collins, Bea Lantz, Marian Leiter, Maxine Baker, Bonnie Leazier, Betty Puff, Lois Miller, Leola Johnson, Roqua Wibel, Frieda Knoche, Mary Jane Horrell, Floetta Zartman, Dorothy Brubaker, and Gail Pringle.

More are: Regina Morris, Ceal Romary, Marian Leiter, Rita Als-paugh, Voyce Brumbaugh, Mary Harper, Jean Weist, Margaret Schneider, and Mary Zirkle.

Also: Kathryn Norr, Florence Hargan, Joyce Briesser, Mary Saxton, Charlotte Stanford, Mary Rogers, Donna Bauermeister, Dee Hohn, Carolyn Petersen, Vi Le-Fevre, Joyce Mettler, and Mary Olson.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





It was great having all you friends and neighbors and GE families at our 75th Anniversary celebration.

We hope you've learned to know us a little better by seeing what we do and how we do it—and will understand our pride in our 75th year of electrical progress.

We also hope you will better understand why we say—

"You can put your confidence in General Electric."

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

No. 41

BABY BOOM!

182 New Share Owners Win Stock Derby



INTRODUCING—a new General Electric stockholder, John Lee Long. The son of Earl B. Long, Bldg. 4-5, Master Long is shown a few hours after he made his debut at the St. Joseph Hospital Oct. 15. John Lee and the four other babies born to Fort Wayne plant employees are among the 182 GE babies who receive five shares of GE stock each for entering the world on Oct. 15.

General Electric today stood firmly behind its offer to present five shares of stock to any child born October 15 to a GE employee despite a startling baby crop. The count is up to 182, 103 of which were boys.

Five Fort Wayne employees shared in the awards. Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Neal had a son, Richard Alan, at 4:27 a.m., October 15. Mr. Neal works in Bldg. 4-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shultz also had a son, their second child, at 2:10 a.m. Mr. Shultz is an inspector in Section 17 at Taylor St. A son, Jonne Lee, was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Long at 7:35 a.m. Mr. Long works in Bldg. 4-5.

James Porter, Jr., and his wife Jamesetta had the only girl in the Fort Wayne area. Alicia Denise Porter was born at 5:29 p.m. Mrs. Porter works at Taylor St., and Mr. Porter is employed in Bldg.

19-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Grunst take honors with the last baby born within the time limit. Their son arrived at 11:59 p.m. Mr. Grunst works in Bldg. 2-2.

Company officials noted that GE stock which opened October 15 at 76, closed at 78½.

The "stock" derby was announced last January 14 with the idea of welcoming a new group of investors yesterday to commemorate the founding of GE. Seventy-five years ago on October 15, a group of 13 investors formed the

(Continued on page 4)

SET SERVICE SPEED RECORD

GE people can put on the speed when it means customer service. Thanks to an example of this special service, TV station WACH at Newport News, Va., put its first program on the air Oct. 2 on schedule.

The day before the station's scheduled debut, Hugh Foster, of Graybar, telephoned C. R. Johnson, of the Norfolk, Va. Apparatus Sales Office at 12:50 p.m. to say that WACH-TV, the second UHF station in the Tidewater area, needed a 5 KVA automatic voltage stabilizer in order to open their new station the next day. WACH was determined not to put on its first program with a bad picture transmission.

The ball was in GE hands.

At 1:10 p.m., Johnson talked with H. F. Briggeman, Specialty Transformer production manager here. Briggeman put a 388-pound stabilizer in a pick-up truck and rushed it to the Baer Field airport by 2:15 p.m. A United Airline plane was departing at 3:25, but the extra time was needed because of the weight of the apparatus.

The stabilizer arrived in Cleveland at 6 p.m., where Capital Airlines took over at 7:05 p.m. bound for Norfolk.

At 11:36 a.m., Oct. 2, the equipment was in WACH's hands and the "show went on."

Foster had picked up the equipment at the Norfolk airport and delivered it personally to the customer at Newport News. Elapsed time—22 hours, 46 minutes.

FALL REVUE TICKETS READY WEDNESDAY

Story Page 4



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden

Barbara W. Hyman

Editor

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. E-7431, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, October 23, 1953

No. 41



PHOTO FINISH

The Dangerous Years

It's possible we all have different ideas about just what the dangerous years are. However, one might imagine that the dangerous years safety-wise might be among the very young who are daring—and the very old who are tottering. Tain't true!

At least it isn't true as far as motor vehicular accidents are concerned. Statistics recently compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show that the greatest increase in death rates through motor accidents since 1949 has taken place in the age groups from 15 to 19 and 25 to 29. These figures are for all types of motor accidents, including pedestrian deaths which involve one or more automobiles.

It's all very well to analyze the "whys" of these statistics—but in almost 100 per cent of the cases the cause simmers down to carelessness. The wise thing to do is—always be careful and be alert. Remember liquor and automobiles are a poor combination; adjust your automobile in tip-top operating condition—beware smooth tires, and poorly adjusted brakes; obey all warning signs. As a pedestrian—refrain from jay walking; look before crossing streets; when walking along a highway, walk on the left hand side of the road facing oncoming traffic; when walking on the highway at night, be sure to carry a lighted flashlight.

Don't you tempt the statistics.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

We saw a funny thing on the way to work the other morning. Our old pal, Gene Ralstin, was moving out smartly to work on his bicycle when his lunch box came open. Gene was picking up sandwiches all over the street and took a little razzing about being a garbage collector. . . . Dewey Fields announced having a pleasant week-end while entertaining house guests from his home town. . . . Jim Preston and Jerry Coleman are obviously trying to get a glimpse of Uncle Sam's service. They were seen in the vicinity of Great Lakes Naval Training Station this past week-end by our secret spy. . . . Harry Eecenbarger is praying for the weather to stay nice so he can get his house painting done. . . . Harvey Springer, the man who does his surface grinding with multi-piece grinding wheels, reports near heart failure at seeing a man fall to the ground from atop the new TV tower last Sunday. It turned out to be a dummy,



Pvt. Larry Waggoner

A former Bldg. 19 employee, Larry Waggoner, recently went to Salzburg, Austria, where he is a supply clerk with the U. S. Army. Larry recently completed leadership school at Ft. Knox, Ky., and went on to Italy before going on to his present position. His mother, Susan Waggoner, works in Bldg. 4-5. Larry is shown in the above photo when he was home on furlough this spring with his dog.

Larry's present address is:

Pvt. Larry Waggoner US 5532890
Detachment "A", 541st. Signal Depot Co.
New York, N. Y.
APO 541, c/o Postmaster

Stationed in Korea now, Robert E. Johnson sends his greetings to former co-workers in Bldg. 6-4, Bldg. 6-3, and Bldg. 4-4. He would appreciate hearing from any of his former co-workers. Bob is with the medics now. He sent his thanks for receiving the Elex box of candy and for the GE NEWS, which he says keeps him in touch with events here.

Bob's address is:

Pvt. Robert E. Johnson US 55339484
Med. Co. 160th Inf. Reg. 40th Div.
APO No. 6 c/o PM
San Francisco, Calif.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Robert E. Oman, Robert E. Rogers, and Lonnie C. Early.

which one of the steel workers tossed off to thrill the sidewalk engineers. . . . Football is in style during the lunch hour these days. Dusty's Whales seem to clobber Auers' Frails about every day. . . . We wish to state that Al Olson had better get on the ball. He didn't get to work the other day until 7:20 a.m. . . . Norm Koons reports a very successful trip to Brown county last week-end. He said the "scenery" was just beautiful. . . . Myron Auer and Tom Ahr had a good time at the Sears party. Myron won honors and ten pounds in the eating department and Tom took honors in the singing festivities. . . . Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee. They came in just a little late for the GE Baby contest, but were abundantly rewarded with a 9 lb. 13 oz. baby boy last Sunday.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Welcome back to Maxine Lydon, formerly Bakle, and to Mary Jane Bakle. Welcome also to first trick to Darrel Herschfelder. . . . Walt Mertz asked Bob Pfeiffer when Thanksgiving was and Bob told him it was the third Thursday in November. Then came the brilliant query from Mertz, "What day does it fall on?" . . . Flash! Lee Baker was seen trying to strangle a baby mouse. . . . Lillian Mallo has her troubles. Recently she covered her flowers with a rug to protect them from frost. She found them smashed to the ground next morning—her dog had slept on the rug all night. . . . On a recent trip, Lillian lost her bus ticket, and it turned up in a most unusual place. . . . Our sympathies to Gladys Williams in the recent death of her sister. . . . Anyone who may have known Alice Lasher might drop her a card at the Columbus, Ohio hospital, 1707 N. W. Blvd., where she is a patient. . . . Vivian Long wondered why no one else was washing for lunch until she discovered it was only 10:30. . . . Hilda Vance put on the wrong coat by mistake but soon discovered the pockets didn't contain the usual junk she carries. . . . Well, the last place to put a coil should be in a filing cabinet, but that's where Betty Niedermeyer gets rid of hers. . . . Ask Polly Auer to say "Sears Shoes" sometime. . . . Overheard: "Just because you have

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Russell Sills, Ethel Bell, Joseph DeFord, Charles Grim, Shelton Hempstead, Mary Gordon, Levona Clark, George Adams, Alber Braun, Florence Doege, Patricia Cutler, Ernest Cutter, Garnet Conner, Wilma Burkholder, George Aikens, Orley Crozier, Angeline Fogle, Sadie Wolff, Bonnie Napier, Marcelle Roffelson, Wreath Muzello, Catherine Stanton, Russell Lageman, Hazel Lichtenstiger, Dave Persing, Robert Phillips, Charles Pitcher, Robert Ramsey, Pauldon Shaffer, Ruby Stoops, Joyce Mettler, Luella Wolfe, Mellie Woolum, Jessie Ohneck, John Crum, Raymond Papenbrock, Mary LeCogue, Jean Swinehart, Martha Scott, and Hazel Ludwig.

Dismissed from Hospital

Richard Boyle, Mary Hake, Charles Grim, Gilbert Hilt, Clarence Leakey, and Waneta Vinson.

Returned to Work

Viola Bearman, Dale Bice, Evelyn Jennings, Ruth Ehrsam, Ethel Crittenden, Fern Hartman, Ruty DePew, Fred Boehm, Marcelle Ewart, Marguerite Fortman, Vera Flesher, Mary Grover, Bernice Casper, Virginia Bradley, James Hughes, Wilma Heide, Jerome Galland, Mary Bakle, Robert C. Johnson, Katherine Biltz, German Brintley, Mary Mudrack, Arlouine Wise, Lorine Schaffer, John Pumpfrey, Doris Lontz, Ruby McBride, Elmer Lemmons, Paul Mueller, George Webb, and Fred Shutt.

a face like a hub cap, doesn't make you a big wheel." . . . Daffy Definitions: Pants—Singular at the top, plural at the bottom. Silence—Something rarely found in men, women, or children. . . . Louise Sordet got "in good" with the game warden while on his vacation. Louie said the warden picked the darndest places to fall asleep. . . . A moment with God—The human heart craves and seeks unceasingly for happiness. Many find but a small measure of happiness in this life because they lose sight of their eternal destiny.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE RUNAROUND

10-2 J.R. WILLIAMS

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RECORD CROWDS VISIT PLANT HERE



OPEN HOUSE festivities were enjoyed by many visitors like the Melvin Curtis family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Danny, Linda, and Cynthia. They receive anniversary editions of the GE NEWS from Mary Jane Horrell, Bldg. 18-1, and Gayle Pringle, Bldg. 4-6. Mr. Curtis works in Bldg. 4-2.

Families, Friends See GE at Work During 75th Anniversary Open House

With the last lollipop stick cleaned away and no more space helmets or comic books to give out, employees at the Broadway and Taylor St. plants settled down to normal routine this week, after joining in with some 30,000 citizens to celebrate GE's 75th anniversary at the Open House.

A record throng invaded our gates to attend the largest industrial Open House ever conducted in this area. Besides consuming 1500 gallons of punch and 29,000 pieces of cake, the visitors toured manufacturing areas in four special tours at Broadway and one at Taylor St. with not even one minor abrasion reported.

In addition to the tours, the guests were acquainted with other activities that go to make up the GE Story in a large tent housing

various exhibits.

The visitors came and departed on special buses which offered them free transportation. Among the crowd were special school tours from the city and surrounding towns.

Manager of employee relations in the departments feel that the comments and interest shown during the Open House were very gratifying and made the event well worthwhile.

GE Sales Highest In Company History

Sales of the General Electric Company for the first nine months of this year, totalling \$2,341,048,000, represented the highest nine-months' level in the company's history and marked an increase of 29 per cent over the same period last year, President Ralph J. Cordiner announced this week.

Net earnings for the nine months totalled \$116,386,000, which was equivalent to 5.0 cents on each dollar of sales. During the corresponding period of 1952 net earnings equaled 5.2 cents per dollar of sales. A total of \$873,499,000—or 37.3 cents out of each dollar of sales—went to General Electric employees in the form of wages and the cost of benefits.

Provision for Federal taxes on income and renegotiation for the first nine months of 1953 showed a sharp increase over the corresponding period in 1952. With an increase in both sales volume and profit, those portions of income subject to excess profits taxes also increased, Mr. Cordiner stated. The total nine month's provision for Federal, state, and local taxes amounted to \$346,537,000.

The company's sales for the third quarter of 1953 were \$780,600,000 compared with \$777,819,000 for the year's first quarter, and with \$782,629,000 for the second quarter. Sales for the third quarter a year ago amounted to \$642,288,000.

Commenting on the nine month's results, Mr. Cordiner noted that all of the company's major groups—Apparatus, Appliance and Electronics, Industrial Products and Lamp, and Defense Products—shared in the increased business. "We see nothing in this picture to justify the fears of a recession which are being expressed in so many quarters today," Mr. Cordiner said. "All product groups remained firm in the second and third quarters and were better than a year ago. Inventories have been kept

well in line, and we see no reason why consumer durables cannot continue to maintain a good volume with proper selling effort at all levels.

"The other principal source of concern of those predicting a recession apparently has been an expected cutback in defense requirements following the Korean armistice. However, the General Electric defense cutbacks will be gradual and are not expected to take effect until next year. In the meantime there is the opportunity to expand our efforts on normal activities. The cutback in personal income taxes and expiration of the excess profits tax scheduled to take effect January 1 should help sustain a good volume of business next year."

A dividend of 75 cents a share of common stock will be paid on October 26 for the third quarter of 1953, making a total of \$2.25 a share declared for the first nine months of this year, which is the same amount as declared last year. This is the 226th dividend on General Electric common stock.

THANK YOU

Robert C. Hanna, general chairman of the anniversary committee, and L. C. Swager, official host, extended their thanks and appreciation to all employees this week for their cooperation and assistance in making the Open House a great success.

EARN NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL TOP AWARD

3 Million Accident-Free Man Hours Bring Award of Honor to Two Depts. From National Safety Congress

For their record of more than three million man hours without a lost-time accident, employees of the Specialty Transformer Department and Ballast Department were awarded the National Safety Council's Award of Honor this week.

Presentation of the award was made during the 41st National Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago at a meeting of GE safety men. Stephen R. Capps, Specialty Transformer manager of employee relations, accepted the award on behalf of the two departments.

The Award of Honor, which is the highest industrial safety award presented, was earned by employees of the two departments for their safety record of no lost-time accidents from Oct. 18, 1952, until June 8, 1953. During that period, employees worked a total of 3,186,091 man hours.

The two departments, with operations here and at Danville, were one department, Specialty Transformer and Ballast, during the time covering the award. Since June 8 this year, they have been split into their present organization.

Others from the two departments attending the Congress are Donald Waldrop, safety and suggestions specialist; Edward Palguta, test equipment specialist and Herman Gondry, plant protection officer at Danville.

"If you will let me, I will wish you in your future what all men desire—enough work to do, and strength enough to do your work."
—Rudyard Kipling.

GE Squares Club Members Plan Informal Halloween Dance Oct. 31

GE Squares Club members will entertain their guests at the "Pumpkin Prom," an informal Halloween dance, Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Squares Hall. Guy Bradley, Bldg. 31-2, is serving as general chairman of the event.

Music for dancing will be provided from 9 until 12 p.m. by Bob Wiebke and his orchestra. An entertainment program has been planned and refreshments will be available.

Tickets may be secured from contact men in the Squares and test engineers organizations. Tickets for members are \$1.75 per couple; and for non-members, tickets are \$2.25.

Assisting the chairman with plans for the dance are Paul Hasler, Bldg. 31-2, tickets; Don Stearns, Bldg. 26-2, publicity; and Frank Woods, Bldg. 31-2, decorations. The scene of the informal event will be decorated in the Halloween theme.

Hupp Article Appears In Electrical Magazine

An article by Raymond L. Hupp, a design engineer in Bldg. 4-6, appears in the October issue of Electrical Manufacturing. It is entitled "The Thyatron Control for Ward Leonard Drive" and explains a new control device that operates DC from AC line with control speed.

Mr. Hupp received a patent in March of this year on the device. It was his first patent. He is employed in Advanced Engineering of the Specialty Motor Department.

Fall Revue Tickets Available To All Employees Wednesday

Tickets for the 1953 Fall Revue Nov. 7 and 8 at the GE Club will be available to employees beginning Wednesday, Oct. 28, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced today.

Employees may secure tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families at the GE Club desk, the Taylor St. employment office, or from members of the entertainment committee. The tickets are free of charge.

New Club membership cards for the 1953-54 year are expected to be distributed today or early next week, Bill Schible, president, announced. The cards, a replica of which is shown at right, will give the employee's name and number of dependents. The cards should be shown by employees when they get their tickets and punched. This aids in limiting tickets to employees and members of their immediate families and makes it possible for all employees to attend the show which is sponsored by the GE Club.

This year's Revue will feature Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, well known recording artists, radio, television, and theater performers. In addition, a second act has been announced. The Five White Guards have been booked. This outstanding vocal group has performed in many parts of the country in theaters, clubs, on television and radio. They recently appeared at the War Memorial Coliseum on the United Fund show.

The other four acts which will perform at the Revue will be announced later.

A total of six performances have been scheduled for the two-day program. Tickets for the following times will be available: Saturday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

Members of the entertainment committee who will have tickets in addition to the chairman are: Gayle

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

While it was very nice the night Herb Ufhiel worked overtime and then was invited to stay for supper by his nephew, it must have been the sadistic streak in him that let his poor wife and son, who had driven up to Fort Wayne to get him, sit there without any supper and watch him put away the groceries. However, there is no doubt he will pay dearly for that in the near future. . . . We've seen it in pictures and read about it in stories but never did we think it would happen until it came out that Alice Hahn was supposed to pick up George at the new Sears store. When she went past there, he was at the A&P; when she went there, he had returned to Sears. You guessed it—that went on for hours, ending up with two disgruntled people. . . . Was the shock of seeing his dad working too much for Mike Love's boy? The next day he proceeded to fall and break his arm. Seriously though, we are glad to report he is doing well and enjoying an extra week's vacation. . . . Back in 1865 Lincoln freed the slaves, but not so at Edna Ward's house. She exerted her power and her poor husband was



Griffith, Bldg. 26-4; Joe Wyss, Taylor St., Sect. 13; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 28-1; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; John August, Bldg. 22, Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St., shipping; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4; Joe Gardt, Taylor St., office; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Susie Jones, Winter St.; Charlie Wilt, GE Club, and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

Proceeds from vending machines located in the plants make it possible to present the Revue along with other activities of the GE Club.

seen mopping the floor. Edna says she feels sorry for him and promises to hold the lantern the next time he has to cut wood. . . . While it's entertaining and instructive to go window shopping, Ray Hoelle really gets the most out of it. He figures it's silly to buy a television set when he can drive up and down the streets till he comes to a store that has television. He then proceeds to park and watch. That saves money all right but it will be a little uncomfortable in the winter, won't it, Ray? . . . Joke that backfired: Red Braden in an attempt to trap a victim with a loaded cigarette, lit the wrong end. When it exploded in his face, he threw cigarette, lighter, and everything else as far as he could. Now he takes a dim view of all things not according to Hoyle. . . . The official title for Ed Klomp now is "Chief Hole-In-The-Sky." For further details and enlightenment we refer you to Ed. . . . At least Clarence Nussel is considerate because he presented Hilda with a very nice, white milking stool he had made. It was even padded on the seat so that she would be comfortable while doing her duties. . . . It was good to see our retired pensioner, Ernie Freuchtenicht, back up on the floor for a visit. . . . The race is on again—Sol Andorfer brought in an ear of corn 12 inches long, so John Howard, determined not to be outdone, took a week off to go through his cornfield in an attempt to find a bigger one. . . . Quotation for the week: "Life is long to the miserable but short to the happy."

2nd Shift Foremen To Meet Oct. 30

Getting together for their second meeting of the current year, members of the second shift Foremen's Association will meet at the Rhythm Ranch Friday, Oct. 30. The meeting will begin at 12 midnight, Harry Nickels, Bldg. 10-1, vice president, announced.

A lunch and refreshments will be served and entertainment will include card games.

There is no charge for the meeting for which tickets should be secured from contact men. Wednesday, Oct. 28, is the deadline for securing tickets and making reservations.

The Rhythm Ranch is located on the Miller Rd. Assisting Mr. Nickels with plans for the meeting is Bill Rodocker, Bldg. 20-1.

BOARD GOES TO BAT FOR BABY

Philip D. Reed, board chairman of the General Electric Company and a lawyer by profession, went to bat today for a prospective new shareowner.

The six-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougian, of Los Angeles, posed a technicality during the company's derby. She was born in Boston, where her mother was visiting, at 1:30 a.m. E.S.T. on October 16, an hour and a half too late for the qualifying date.

Her father in Los Angeles, where he is employed at the company offices, was notified of the birth at 10:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

The question arose: Was the baby eligible for five shares of GE's stock?

Said Mr. Reed, attending the board of director's first western meeting at Los Angeles, "I'll argue the baby's case. I'm confident she'll be awarded five shares of stock."

To GE employees all over the country, Baby Gougian looked like a sure winner.

Babies

(Continued from page 1)

Edison Electric Light Company to produce an incandescent lamp. This was the first of the companies which, in 1892, became the General Electric Company in its present corporate form.

An amateur statistician at GE, last January hesitantly estimated that the new investors might equal in number the original 13. As they noted his obvious failings in such work, company officials also observed some interesting items in the reports which flooded in from most of the country.

In Schenectady, N. Y., where the company has its highest concentration of employees, 39 babies were born in GE families. This compares with an average daily rate of four each in the three hospitals.

In Bridgeport, Conn., a GE employee's wife gave birth to her second child. The couple's other child is 16 years old.

In Evendale, Ohio, a proud father happily named his son Gerold Eric Bernstein so the first two initials would be those of the company. In Minneapolis, Minn., Donald Johnson named his son Gerri Edward.

From reports received up to mid-

ELEX SECOND SHIFT SLATE OCT. 29 PARTY

Second shift members of Elex Club will conduct an "Echoes from Europe" party Thursday, Oct. 29, at the YWCA. The luncheon meeting will get under way at 12 noon, Florence Hargan, first vice president, announced.

Tickets may be secured for \$1.25 from contact girls. Deadline for securing tickets is Monday, Oct. 26.

Colored movies taken on the European trip will be shown at the meeting and a display of articles purchased by members during the trip will be exhibited.

An article purchased in Germany by Olene Amburn has been donated as an attendance prize.

afternoon, it appeared that the honor of being first born belonged to a baby girl born at 12:04 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Stall, of Chatham, N. Y. Mr. Stall works in the company's transformer tank shop at Pittsfield, Mass.

In Atlanta, Ga., G. J. Vande Noord, a GE employee and his wife had their second child, a girl. The baby's aunt is Patricia Neal, actress, now touring in "The Children's Hour."



40 YEARS IN GE FAMILY—Alton R. Kissinger (second from right) receives his ruby service pin on his 40th anniversary with General Electric from Carl Hattendorf. At the celebration were (l-r) W. L. O'Brien, Bruce Rohn, and Ed Sonday. Mr. Kissinger joined GE in October, 1913, as a leading operator in Bldg. 4-1. At present he is a foreman in Bldg. 4-5.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

We're glad to see Elsa Fred back to work, whether she's glad to be back is another question. Elsa spent the last two weeks visiting her brother in Missouri. . . . Marcella Kokosa has bought a new TV set. Already she is a wrestling fan. . . . Nelda Brenizer thinks next week will be mighty lonely, as her better half is going deer hunting. Two or four legged, Nelda? . . . We're sorry to see Pauline Baker and Agnes Sutter leave us. Hope you have an early comeback, girls. . . . Here's a puzzler: What was the George Lude-man stole from Lillian Shaffer that has Doris Doebla stumped? . . . Happy birthday to Lem Clouse. Lem, the next time you are around Five Points Service Station, I'll buy one. Coke, that is. . . . Dutch Konow is better known as "Little Boy Lost" since he got lost in the cafeteria. . . . If you're watching Fords go by, watch for Dorothy Duff, as she is now the proud owner of one. . . . Selma Hans bought a new pair of shoes, but they just don't want to go upstairs. I guess you'll just have to go up bare-footed, Selma. . . . Polly Krider has left General Electric to live in Lafayette, where her husband is attending school. . . . The new auto bug bit Wave Miller, but hard. Her indecision lay between a Ford and a Mercury. After seeing the price tag on both, she made up her mind—bicycle built for two. . . . Nominee for the most generous tipper in the division, Lois Tibbles paid her cab fare and tipped the cabby the balance of a five dollar bill. Pretty generous, we'd say. . . . Contract in voices: The gentle purr of Dorothy Edgar and the lion's roar of Alice Flaugh. . . . Since Harriet Minch is going to celebrate her birthday, let's all help her and stay at home tomorrow. Happy birthday, Harriet. . . . Belated congratulations to John Oaks, who is the proud owner of a new Chevie. . . . Have you had a lot of suggestions as to what the foremen could do with the lighters they received. One was to put the lighters on the desks and everyone could use them. We promise to remove all fingerprints. As for the other suggestions, they would burn up the column. . . . We wish to give honorable men-

To Appear in GE Club Fall Revue

The Five White Guards

tion to Holly Mee, Paul Dove, Max Herzog, Harry King, Paul Eberhardt, and Dave Bonar who so willingly donated blood last week to Paul Beuchamp, one of their co-workers. . . . Did you get a load of C. Metker's pleated tie? . . . Margaret Hilgeman, former leading operator in 2x30, and her husband are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week-end. . . . Our heartiest congratulations, Margaret. . . . Wasn't it enlightening to see all the little kids here at Open House. A change of scenery doesn't hurt anyone, does it? . . . From what we hear, Gene Haifley was really given a good send-off on his new job. Bud Harwood is taking over Gene's job.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS? Fred Lahrman and John Donovan apparently don't. There were two large "Wet Paint. Keep Hands Off!" signs on one of the machines in the paint shop, and these two younguns went ahead, touched it, and messed up the works for the paint sprayers. "Heavens to Betsy," Red Suter exclaimed. . . . Jerry Berger, our mail boy, is leaving us to work in Bldg. 31. We'll miss ya, kid. . . . Max Baer is taking over Paul Schladenhauffen's job while

Paul goes to Bldg. 27. Good luck, fellows. . . . Louie Clark sure keeps Eckrich Meat Co. in the business. When his wife makes his lunch she puts three different kinds of cold meat in the sandwiches. In a week's time that adds up to a small fortune. . . . Louie Culbertson went after Louise Drake went a bumble-bee got on the loose in payroll. It decided to stick close to Louise. (Honey draws the bees they say), so Louise started swatting with a paper at the bee. The bee finally flew out, and Louise got her composure back again.

We boil at different degrees.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

We were glad to see some of our former co-workers during Open House. . . . Mary Shumm had a special anniversary hair-do. We liked it, too. . . . Stop-Watch Kid—We are wondering if Freddie Grunst was watching a stop watch when his new blue-bootied bundle arrived at 11:59 p.m., Oct. 15, with his little fists full of GE stock. Congratulations to the new parents. . . . Vickie Clayton's little four-year-old boy was very unhappy the morning of Open House. When they brought her to work he thought he was going to get to go to Open House then. . . . Congratulations to the Frank Shidlers on their 25th wedding anniversary.

We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Minnie Barr, Dorothy Johnson, Ida Sinn, and Hazel Sabo. . . . Congratulations to the Harold Bowlers on their new blue-bootied tax deduction. Harold was a former set-up man on our floor. . . . Nellie McGuire is a brand new grandma. . . . Glad to see Opal Sample, Doris Lontz, and Evelyn Jennings ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Edith Beaty went to Monroeville the other night and had the misfortune of having her car stall. She got out to give it a push and it started again. Her husband kept right on going and didn't realize that Edith was absent for quite some time. Now we know that Edith couldn't be a back seat driver. . . . Floetta Zartman doesn't believe the gas gauge on a new DeSoto when it says empty. Therefore, she ran out of gas near Roanoke on her way to Indianapolis.

Walter Kryder is on vacation this week. He is visiting with his son, who is home from Germany. . . . We bid farewell to Nancy Gordon and Emma Noel, who will be very busy making tiny garments. . . . Maggie Kelley went to Alabama to attend the funeral of an uncle. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Verna Bullerman on the loss of her mother. To Louise Hayes on the loss of her husband, to Tom Stewart on the loss of his infant daughter, and to Louise Melvin on the loss of her grandfather.

Form G Motor Customers Visit Taylor St. Plant

GAC VISITORS—Representatives of two General AC Motor Department customers came calling at the Taylor St. plant recently to observe production of Form G motors which they buy. At left, (l-r) are: R. A. Thompson, Taylor St. marketing; N. E. Hill, of the Mueller Furnace Co.; and H. C. Robertson, GE Milwaukee office. Standing is W. R. Boggess, GAC manager of marketing. At right, representatives

of the American Blower Corp. discuss the new motor with employees. Sitting (l-r): V. S. Chidlaw, purchasing agent of American Blower; and C. W. McDowell, sales manager of special fans and blowers, American Blower. Standing (l-r): J. Johnson, sales engineer from the South Bend office; P. H. Breimeier, GAC marketing; and H. O. Mellen, Detroit GE sales office.

Rites Held Monday For Raymond Greek

Services for Raymond L. Greek, 59, were conducted Monday, Oct. 19, at the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home and the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Dapp officiated. Mr. Greek died Friday, Oct. 16, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been in ill health for several months.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Greek joined the company in July, 1918. He became a bench hand then. Later, he was an assembler, bench lathe operator, and experimental worker. He was a bench machinist in Bldg. 17-4 until Feb. 2 of this year when he took a leave of absence for illness.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Sherman, of Kansas City, Mo.

Burial was in South Whitley cemetery, South Whitley, Ind.



Forest Z. Bunner

Forest Bunner Dies At Lutheran Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member, Forest Z. Bunner, 58, died Friday, Oct. 16, at the Lutheran

Ballast Announces New Ballast Case

A new shallow-height, brick fluorescent ballast case which is smaller and lighter than previous models has been announced by the General Electric Company's Ballast Department.

Approximately 10 per cent lighter, the new ballast case has a sharper radius with a long smooth panel on each side for better compound filling. It is designed so that if one side of the ballast is in contact with one side of the fixture wiring channel, there is better heat dissipation.

Ballast leads extend from the new case through elongated slots located 1/4 inch away from the base and halfway between the center mounting slot and the corner mounting holes. This lead arrangement provides easier mounting independent of type of mounting used, according to GE engineers, and the leads cannot get in the way of tools used for mounting.

Hospital. Services were conducted Monday, Oct. 19, in the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church by the Rev. Charles S. Hartman. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

In 1920, Mr. Bunner joined the company and became an assembler in Bldg. 19-1. He was named assistant foreman in Bldg. 4-5 in 1937 and became a foreman in 1941. He was named assistant general foreman in 1942 and was appointed general foreman in December, 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Orilla; three sons, Robert W., James E., and Alan D.; two brothers, five sisters, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunner, and five grandchildren.

DECATURITES by George Laurent

We have heard of people trying to forget their own birthdays, just in hope that the years would pass by and not add to their age. But 'tis a sad day indeed when even your mother forgets that it's your birthday. And that is exactly what happened to Bob Owens Aug. 6. The day was almost over before Jenny Owens remembered the event. Belated greetings from all of us, Bob. . . . Carl Smith spent most of his week visiting in Illinois during his vacation. haven't heard just what George Buckley and Curt Baxter did with their vacation time. . . . Oh, what a let-down after such a glorious evening of entertainment. A certain little bird (must have been a night flying critter) whispers that while heading for home from the Ice Follies a certain car refused to run without gas.

Leonard Meyers tried to get his sleep during the daylight hours last week. Leonard took Mickey McDougal's line at night while Mickey enjoyed his vacation. . . . Now just where does Noble Drum go to collect eggs in the shop? Or does he have a flock of chickens around behind the building somewhere? Who knows the answer? At least we saw him going through the shop with an empty egg carton. . . . Doris Reah Chilcote announces that she has a brand new 9 lb. 6 oz. nephew. . . . Mary Fenning says, "It's another boy at her son's home, and a big one at that, better than 9 lbs." . . . We wish to extend condolences to Lewis and John Shook upon the death of their father. . . . Welcome back, Herman. This column unintentionally failed to mention the recent return to work of Herman Everett. Herman spent two years in military service in the Korean conflict. Certainly we are glad to have you back, Herman, but we would like to advise you to beware of those girls you work with.

The average bowlers of the Decatur GE Club Women's League wish to congratulate Ruth Foreman. Ruthie, a member of the office team struck out her first game; picked up two difficult splits and rolled up a score of 159 her

second game. Nice going, Ruthie. It won't be long until we will be taking lessons from you. The other new members of the office team are also progressing nicely.

This past week has been vacation time for Cleotus Miller, Ed Heshner, Bob Miller and Niles Butler. What ideal fall weather it has been for a vacation! Nature has the countryside all dressed up in beautiful colors for all to enjoy. . . . Oh, the irony of it! First they offer a gift for a baby born Oct. 15, GE Anniversary Day, then along comes George Womack with a birthday that day. But as George says, he was born too many years ago to be classified as a baby at this day and age. . . . Just what did Alice Gerber do to earn the name of "Speed"? Any information concerning this will be appreciated as we like to keep informed of all interesting happenings going on around here. . . . Backwards, still backward he goes, still clutching the handle in his hand. Joe Weber had some difficulty keeping his equilibrium while going in reverse and pulling those pans after him. Yes, the handle broke from the pan and Joe kept on going in reverse until he came in contact with the table. . . . Belated greetings to Clarence (Bill) Dellinger, who celebrated his birthday recently. . . . Helen Brintzenhof reports a very enjoyable weekend visit with relatives at Youngstown, Ohio. . . . The candy cage had a new attendant last week as Fred Engle was enjoying a week of vacation. . . . Hear dem bells? Wedding bells is what they are. Listen carefully. We have been told that a certain young man claims that he is getting married soon, in fact he even tells the day—Nov. 31. But as we all know that November only has 30 days, we are wondering just what he is trying to do—change the calendar or pull the wool over our eyes? Herman Everett is the guy we hope to be able to tell you more about him later. . . . We are happy to see Frank Braun back at his post of general foreman after an extended absence due to illness.

"A man who won't get up to loaf is too lazy to enjoy it."—Margaret Westra.

SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Eileen Fitch

We say adieu to Pat Henry, who left us to become a full time "woman of the house." We'll miss Pat and we want to wish her lots of luck and happiness in her new occupation. . . . Welcome to Ella Davis who joined the group in I.B.M. We hope you will like working with us, Ella. . . . We certainly have been going "all out" for birthdays the past couple of months, but Wednesday, we believe, Mr. Saurbaugh topped them all. He wasn't presented with just one birthday cake, but two cakes plus a leather autograph book which was from the shipping office. The cakes, not only were pretty to look at, but they also were mighty tasty, and the credit goes to Eloise Hoehn and Mary Jane Wise. They created the two masterpieces with their very own hands. . . . Happy birthday wishes to Louie Manz and Maurice Petgen. . . . Bob Whonseller and Bill Switzer said the only trouble "Open House" caused them, was drooling when the visitors passed through eating their piece of the anniversary cake. Upon retiring that night, they both had dreams of eating cake, all the cake they could eat. . . . Dorothy McCoy is advocating a "Get Acquainted With The Guards" week. Dorothy has been passing through these gates night onto 25 years, and imagine her bewilderment when she felt a friendly tap on her shoulder and the voice of the guard saying, "Where do you think you're going?" . . . Bob Younghaus has decided to rise above us. He transferred from Bldg. 6-1 to 6-3. We'll miss you, Bob.

Autumn, beautiful Autumn,
With the trees dressed in colorful hues.
Old Jack Frost has done his best,
With his magic of color, for you.
And as each leaf, your summer coat.
Falls gracefully to the ground,
Then Autumn's beauty starts to fade.
For I must rake the lawn.
Winter, beautiful Winter,
Spreads a blanket of glistening snow.
Making the earth like a fairland.
And the hearth-fires lend a glow.
Jack Frost paints the windows.
And hangs icicles in a row.
Then Winter's beauty starts to fade.
For I must shovel snow.
"Flaugh Fantasy."

Foremen's Ladies Night Highlights



ATTENDANCE PRIZES—One of the lucky ladies to receive an attendance prize was the wife of Kenneth Hyman, Bldg. 17-2 employee. She receives her gift from Mike Sorgen, Bldg. 19-3.



GUEST SPEAKER—Irene Meyers, Bldg. 18-1, discussed the Elex European trip at the Oct. 7 Ladies' Night meeting of the Foremen's Association. A pre-dinner confab was held by President Leonard Reuss, Bldg. 19-3, Miss Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klomp. Mr. Klomp is located in Bldg. 17-4.

FUN FOR EVERYONE AT OPEN HOUSE



AMONG the many self-appointed chief testers of our anniversary cake were many of our wee guests.



GRADE SCHOOL children also got in on our anniversary activities when they attended the movie at the GE Club, received comic books, space helmets, and refreshments as the highlight of their tour.



JUNIOR, the walking, talking refrigerator delighted youngsters at the GE Club as he called them up, danced with them, and gave them lollypops.



FINALE to Open House festivities came for many when they boarded special buses which offered them free transportation home from our big event.

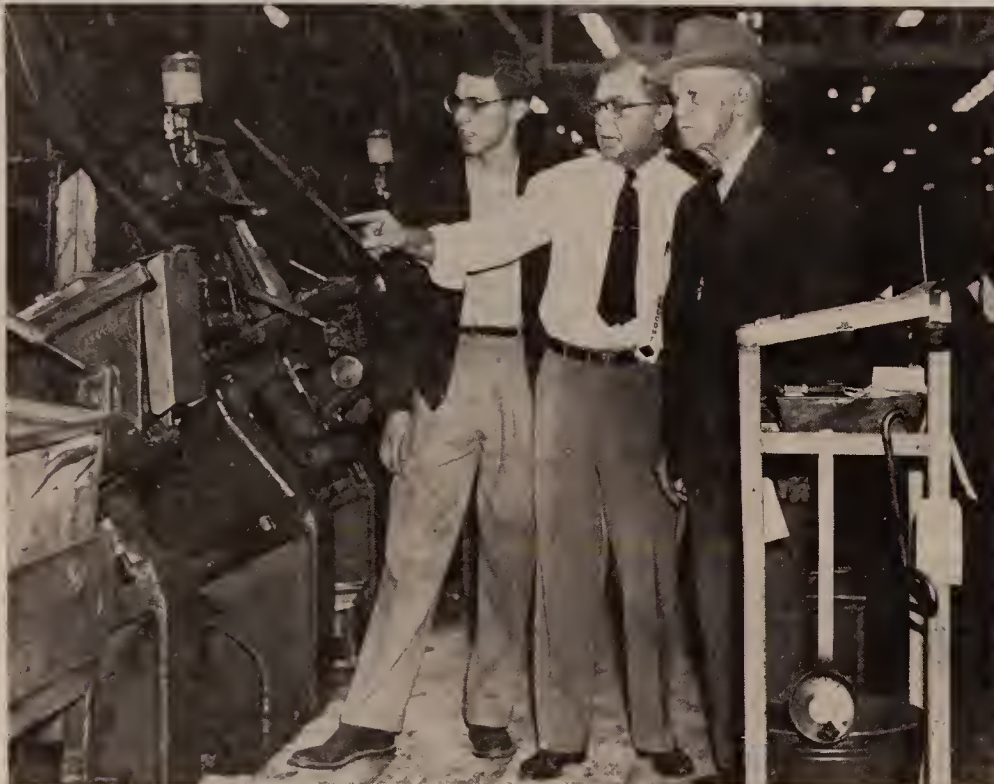
HILLIARD GATES, broadcaster of the GE sponsored "Gatesway to Sports" program, did two of his daily programs from our tent during the anniversary festivities.

FORMER EMPLOYEE, Mrs. Mary Schlatter, took the opportunity of the Open House to visit her daughter, Clara Gidley, at Taylor St. Mrs. Schlatter, who is 85 years old, compared changes that have been made since she worked here 66 years ago at what was then the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light Co.





PREPARATIONS to entertain our guests at Open House got under way early last week when signs went up and the large tent housing displays was put up on the west side of Broadway.



THREE GENERATIONS of the Wyss family got together at the Taylor St. plant as Joe Wyss, Taylor St., Sect. 13, took his son and father on a tour during the Employees' Day festivities.



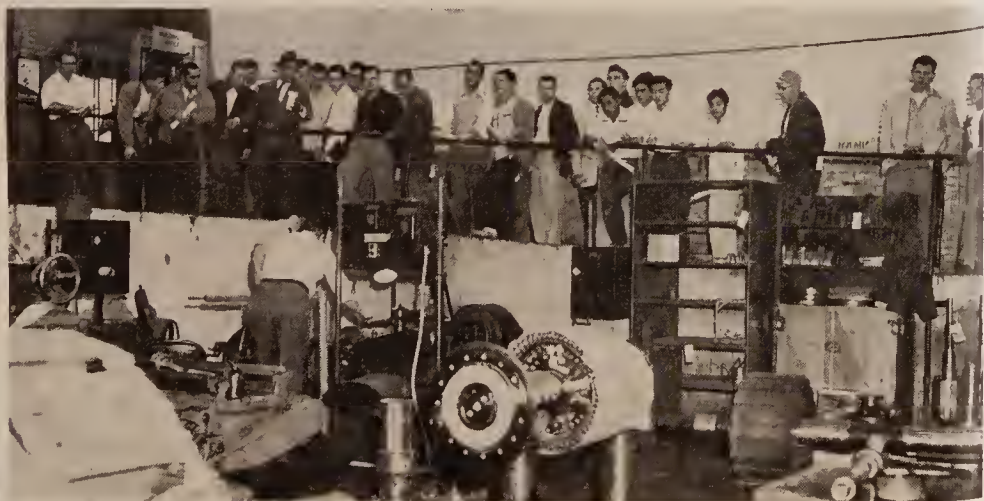
RECEIVING guests inside the tent were Sue Smith and Sally Samson, who were among the many employees ready with information for visitors.



SPACE HELMETS were passed out to the younger guests at the Open House and quickly assembled by some as they hopped their imaginary rocket to outer space.



SMALL FRY delighted in playing fire chief as they sat in the GE fire jeep, blew the horn, and imagined themselves racing to put out a fire.



STUDENTS came to see industry in action on four tours. One of the student groups observes Direct Current Motor and Generator sets being manufactured.

GE CLUB PLANS ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNEY

Local Boxers Lose to Indianapolis In Second GE Club Amateur Event

With an improved card and crowd, the second GE Club amateur boxing show was presented Monday evening, Oct. 19, when the GE team lost to a more experienced Indianapolis team 3 to 1.

Former city light heavy and heavyweight champ, Odell Billingsley, won the lone victory for Fort Wayne by defeating the capital city's Nate Bradley in a close decision.

Al Campbell lost a decision to Cleo Horton and Jimmy Reeder dropped his bout to Sonny Lee, who showed very good boxing form.

The local lad, Johnny McBride lost by a TKO to Leon Harris in the second round.

Other bouts on the card brought Oscar Ayers and Henry Chapman out on the winning side against McKinley Davis and Norm Stevenson. Former lightweight champ from Van Wert, Ayers proved more of a boxer than his opponent and won by decision.

Chapman scored a TKO in the first round over Butler, Ind.'s Stevenson.

Red McClure was more fortunate in his second appearance at the Club shows when he won by a KO in the third round over Bob Paschal. Red showed his usual slugging and wild-swinging form.

The Battle Royal concluded the evening's program and was its usual success. Brought back by popular demand, the session with four blindfolded fighters proved very entertaining.

CAGE LEAGUE MEETS

An Interdepartment basketball league meeting is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the GE Club lounge, manager Jack Sweet reported today.

Sweet said the meeting would be an organizational get-together in an attempt to get 10 teams in the league this year. He urged anyone interested to turn out for the meeting.

Owl Cagers Hold Initial Practice

The first practice session for GE's team in the Main Auto Owl Basketball League has been slated for Monday, Oct. 26, at the GE Club gym, Bennie Penkul, manager, reported today.

Beginning at 12 noon, the practice will get under way with 12 employees who have signed up for the team. A second session will be conducted at the same time Friday, Oct. 30.

Any second shift employees interested in trying out for the team should attend the two practices coming up, Manager Penkul stated. They should bring their gym equipment with them, he added.

This season, league play will get under way Nov. 5 when three games will be played. All games will take place at the GE Club. The other five teams in the league are Salisbury, Eckrich, Zollners, Aircraft-Gear, and Indiana Rod.

Slated for Nov. 21, 22, 28 and 29; Competition to Include Four Events

The GE Club bowling committee has announced dates of the ninth annual GE Employees Men's Bowling Tournament. It will be conducted Nov. 21, 22, 28, and 29 on Club alleys.

The contest's agenda include four competitive events, five-man singles, doubles, and all-events. The tourney is open to all GE employees as long as they have an established average, regardless of the alleys they have been using.

A handicap of 70 per cent up to 1,020 for teams, 420 on doubles, and 210 on singles, with no maximum has been reported by Joe Kramer, bowling chairman.

Keglers must be members of the American Bowling Congress, which sanctions the meet. They will be allowed to compete only once in each event.

The GE Club which sponsors the meet, has donated \$150 to cover first place purse prizes in each of the four events.

Entry blanks are now available at the Club desk and must be returned by Friday, Nov. 13. Bowlers desiring further information may contact chairman Kramer, Bldg. 4-5, Ext. 2180, or Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-1, Ext. 2112.

Office

Small Motor Development and Pawlisch Shoe Repair are tied for the top spot, each having won 12 games while losing six. Reproduction is in third place with a record of 10½ wins and 7½ losses. Double century counts were rolled by Chuck Kelso, 234; A. Edwards, 216; Dent Manecke, 212; George Schroeder, 211; Bob Blomker, 205; Harry Dalman, 202. Even 200's were hit by Wendell Miller, Carl Hattendorf, and R. Miller.

Decatur

In the GE Monday Night League at Decatur it is Office out in front with 10 wins and five losses. Flanges have eight wins and seven losses. Rotor's are 7 and 8, while Stators are 5 and 10. Schuster kegled counts of 243 and 200. R. Jackson, 208, and S. Jackson, 218.

GE Fraternal

In the Fraternal League it is a tie for first place between B.P.O. Elks and Teeple Truck Lines, each with records of 11½ wins and 3½ losses. West End Restaurant is third with 9½ wins and 5½ losses. West End Restaurant rolled the league high team single games of 214, 209, and 233 for a pin heavy 656 count. E. Faulkner rolled a 621 on games of 246, 180, and 195.

Double century scores were rolled by D. House, 200; R. Johnston, 203; M. Zelt, 222; W. Petrie, 209; Jo Murphy, 224; P. Briede, 200; C. Oetting, 214; G. Baumgartner, 200;

THE BIG WIND SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

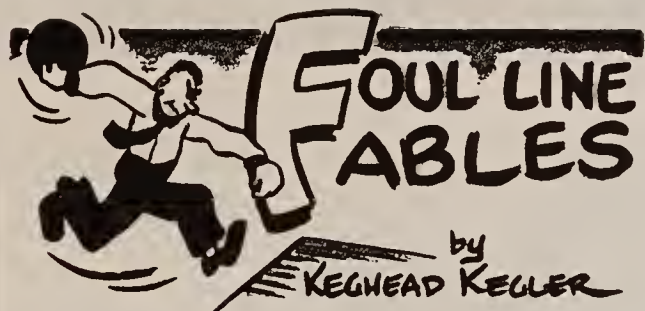
by Rachel Mounsey

Joe Eifred sure had a surprised look on his face when the chair he was sitting on over at the Satterthwaites collapsed. Joe spilled his drink all down his shirt and he just threw it in the fire and wore one of Moe's home. . . . Welcome to Mary Green and Adele Wietfeldt to the day shift. . . . Congratulations to Jerry Shultz on the boy born on the 75th anniversary and also to Deloris Ward, who had a baby last week. . . . The girls in Fred Sipe's section wish there would be more Open Houses just so they could see Fred wear a white shirt. . . . Esther Schladenhauffen visited Brown County and Spring Mill Park. . . . Welcome back to Phyllis Allmiller, Theo Olsen, Agnes Wolf, and Bertha Nickols. . . . Harriet Palmer has returned to work after being on a trip. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Charlotte Blauvelt, who is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Laura Krauskopf, who celebrated last week. . . . Golda Tuck visited friends in Columbus, Ohio, over the week-end. . . . Betty Shockey sure doesn't trust herself when she has a good looking boyfriend to escort her around. . . . Now that squirrel season is over, what is Mel Kestner going to do? Wait for the rabbit season, Mel. . . . Marvin Van Skyock was really lucky, winning a hundred dollar jackpot on the World Series. . . . Pereline Webber just came back after a week of vacation. She went to the Smoky Mountains and over into Virginia. We are glad she had a nice trip. . . . We hope Sarah Pulver has a few more days of good fishing before it gets too cold. . . . It seems the other day we were already to go home, when Frances Davis noticed she still had her apron on. . . . Dick Graham is polishing his shoes a day early. So he won't have to walk so hard on the next day.

B. Werling, 202; L. Hoffman, 206, and A. Bruick, 216.

GE Women

Team No. 4 is in top spot with 10 wins and five losses. In second place is Team No. 3 with eight wins and seven losses. Kleinhenz kegled 180 and 162 games. G. Reynolds, 160, and Engle, 171.



There are four teams tied for first place in the Apparatus League. Teams No. 11, No. 1, No. 3, and Central Dairy have records of nine wins and six losses. Team No. 2 rolled the top team score to date, a 1027 count. A 1014 score was rolled three game total goes to Team

No. 10 with 2820. Second place is held by Team No. 2 with a 2818 total. Double century counts were made by Bill Stute, 236; Cliff Dunten, 216; Ross Smith, 208; Ray Peckman, 202; George Cowan, 201; and Joe (Keghead) Kramer, 201. Bob Dickey converted the 4-10 split. Bill Allen, after practicing on the 5-10 split once and making it on Alley 11, repeated the feat and made the 5-10 split on Alley 12.

Small Motor

R and R are in first place with 14 wins and only one loss. In second place is Test, having a record of 9½ wins and 5½ losses. In third place is Office, with 9 wins and 6 losses. Tommy's Lunch holds onto fourth spot with an 8½ and 6½ record. Floyd Pinkerton kegled the high double century count, a 223; Corky Smith hit the maples for a 213; Lowell Welker, 212; R. Dounie, 211; Bob Walt, 205; H. Doehrmann, 204; Bill Miller, 204; Kenny Vondercrann, 203, and Walt Whonsetler, 203.

Friday Night Ladies

In the Friday Night Ladies League, Team No. 5 is out in front with 13 wins and two losses. Team No. 3 and No. 2 are tied for second place, each having won nine and losing six. In fourth place is Team No. 1 with six wins and nine losses. A big 562 count was tossed by Liz Shearer on games of 211, 182, and 169. Charlotte Stanford rolled 200, 179, and 154 for a 533 total. Virginia Mollet started with a 147, added a 197, and finished with a 171 for a 515 total. Alice Dahman kegled 206 and 174; Betty Puff, 175; Iris Hebble, 171; Betty Thompson, 173; Winnie Scheurich, 180; Tommie Williams, 178; Ann Lee, 170 and 170, and Virginia Bowman 176. Eula Murray converted the 3-7-10 split, and Mary Saxton converted the 5-7-9 split.

Masonic League

Squares are in first spot with 11 wins and four losses. Just one game behind are Doric with 10 wins and five losses. Composite have won 9½ while losing 5½ games.

Jones kegled a 235; Quinn rolled 222 and 201; Somerville, 220; Thomsberry, 219; Strahlem, 218; Meyer, 216; English, 205; Peters, 204, and K. Moore, 202.

Transformer

In the Transformer League it is Autos leading the League with seven wins and two losses. Watts are second with six and three. M and Volts are tied for third place, each having won five while losing four. Fritz kegled a 204 score.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

In the Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League Team No. 2 is out in front with 10 wins and five losses. Teams No. 6 and No. 4, each having won eight while losing seven, are in a tie for second place. Team No. 3 is in fourth place with a record of seven wins and eight losses. Team high single game was rolled by Team No. 6, a 767 score. Team No. 6 also rolled the high three game, a 2111 count. L. Coleman has the high single game count, a 192 and also the high three game series, a 507.

GE Orphans

Keenan Hotel and Team No. 2 made a clean sweep, each winning three games. Bernie's Motor Sales won two games from Team No. 5. Teams No. 4 and No. 6 ran into trouble and lost three games. High single games were kegled by M. Rollins, 174; B. Lantz, 171; and M. Rietdorf, 161. High series were: M. Rollins, 476; M. Rietdorf, 448; and E. Toor, 438. Bea Lantz converted the 4-10 split, Jo Klick the 5-8-10, and Loretta Day, 2-4-7-10.

Ladies Monday Night

Scatterpins are leading the League with a record of 14 wins and four losses. In second place are Holleyrollers, with 13 wins and five losses. Third place is held down by Keglerettes with a record of 12 and five. Winnie Schurick scored a 504 series on games of 145, 174, and 185. Gladys Fox rolled a 177; Dorothy Fuhs, 175; Bonnie Wolf, 172; Marilyn Franke and Ann Lee each rolled 171 counts.

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT Saturday, Nov. 7

Squads roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Sign up at GE Club desk

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Paul Hendricks got a new power-glide Chevrolet. He took the old Plymouth to the junk yard. He is leaving the new car in the garage so it will last him the rest of his life. . . . Fred Troutman is all set for the long cold winter months—a new set of teeth and a new TV set. Fred can eat popcorn and see the shows without going outside. . . . Edna Rohrbach and her sister Helen went to see a friend who had died and later told another friend that he didn't look natural. Imagine their surprise when later in the day they discovered that they had gone to the wrong funeral home and had seen the wrong man. . . . We extend our sympathy to Joyce Schroeder in the death of her father-in-law. . . . Bill Berning has a new outlook on life since he has new glasses. . . . Glad to know that Hank Shirley's daughter, Laurel, is on the road to recovery following an appendectomy. . . . Josie Felger and her husband are the proud owners of a new home and say the welcome shingle is out to their friends. . . . Viola (Babe) Donahue and Agnes Grosjean are taking in the Notre Dame and Georgia Tech game tomorrow. . . . Rena Hullinger was so mixed up last week. As you know we got GE NEWS on Wednesday, and when she came in Thursday, she couldn't find her clock card. She thought it was Friday and deposited the card in the little black box. . . . Pauline Kauffman left last Friday. She received many nice gifts for her new baby. . . . Section 401 office girls had a wiener bake at Bonnie Wolf's. They didn't wear masks—just came natural. . . . We welcome Gene Haifley back to 401 from 402. . . . Ivan Parrish says his living room is so crowded since he bought his TV set. His wife has moved, lock, stock, and barrel right into the living room so as not to miss anything. . . . Elmer Robin says that the cinerama is the coming thing. He spent the week-end in Chicago and saw it. Says it is well worth your while to see it if you can. . . . Glen Castle knows what manual labor does to one. He is so stiff and sore from mixing concrete that he can hardly move. . . . Russell Neal was a lucky man. His wife presented him with a son to make him eligible for some GE stock. Now the baby is worth more than mamma and papa. . . . Paul Hendricks says someone is taking the vegetables that his friends bring to him. The boys wonder if that is really so, or if he is just saying that to keep from giving them some deer meat when he gets some. . . . Lavon Nesbit spent Sunday at Turkey Run and was tired from so much walking. . . . They tell me that John Figley was a very unhappy man last week because he couldn't drape 15 stator cores around Sam Taylor's neck. . . . The people of 1x25 want to welcome Delores Heaston and Clarence Shady to their section. . . . When Wally Reichter pours catsup in his coffee instead of milk, then we've heard everything. . . . Fred Conture paid us a visit during Open House. Everyone enjoyed having him visit us and he looks grand. . . . Dorothy Franklin and Marg Rollins, learned about everything at the fire prevention demonstration, except how not to make a hot-toddy. Bea Adams says, you don't put the whiskey on the fire to heat, because she tried it. Result: No whiskey, no toddy—same old cold for Bea. . . . The Supervisors of Section 1 are taking in the boxing match at the GE Club as a party. . . . Wonder who Esther Harkenrider



WITH COMPANY 40 YEARS—Emanuel G. Stock (seated center) is honored on his 40th anniversary with the General Electric Company by a group of his friends. Left to right are (standing) Fred L. Schafenacker, Clifton Duncan, and H. C. Brudi; seated, Clarence Kreischer (left) and L. D. Hodel. Mr. Stock joined the company in 1913 as a messenger. He is now in the fractional horsepower motor cost section at Taylor St.

was following the other day? She got down to the drinking fountain before she realized she was way past her place of business. . . . After Helen Boecker hunter the whole floor for the winning ball ticket she was ready to give up and keep the winning herself, when Mary Raub, who sits across from Helen was holding it all the time. Mary, please, you'll have to look out for your own interests. . . . Carl Kinsey claimed he found a cherry tree in bloom and has a piece of the tree to prove it. . . . Birthday greetings to Agnes Shane, Mary Alice Williams and Betty Dunn. . . . Irene Kreger got a new short hair cut and now all call her Stub! . . . Gladys Strong was so happy as her son Paul is home again. He will be stationed a lot closer to his home soon.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

Boy, or boy, were we excited last Thursday, talk about your expectant fathers, Fred Grunst's new son, Stephen James, sure had a lot of expectant friends who were hurrying old man stork along to push him under the finish line in the Baby Derby, and by gosh the old bird won by one minute. Congratulations to Fred and Mrs. Grunst. . . . Wasn't the Open House party a grand success? More excitement and more new friends. I, for one, am proud to have had a small part in it. . . . Dorothy Askren has a new nephew named David. The mother, Betty Yarger Askren, and the father, Charles, are former employees. . . . Ruth Reynolds looked pretty sharp the other day, when he was playing host to our neighbors. If Hugh ever goes out to his cow barn in that suit, his cows will refuse to give milk. They would probably think that he was rich enough. . . . And now perhaps Walter Kryder can simmer down to normal since his son got home to stay. Welcome home, Dick.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

We welcome Tony Wichman to our floor. He comes from Bldg. 27. . . . We lost Fred McClure to 2nd trick. We hope he will like his new job. . . . It must be that Paul Lichtsinn is a vegetarian, by the variety of vegetables he brings in. . . . We have an official Coca-Cola taster. Ed Lepper tests all the Coca-Cola that is put in the machine. . . . Is Mrs. Lenny Reuss just plain lucky or what? At the Foremen's Dinner Party, she drew her own name for second prize. . . . Beware! Anyone buying a hot dog at the Coliseum be sure to inspect it. LeRoy Cook is trying to sell them minus the dog. . . . The boys bought a Coke for Rudy Rasten-

called. The boys in the commutator section enjoyed his broadcast so much they made him a microphone and presented it to him the next morning. LeRoy Cook acted as master of ceremonies. Now, Mike can practice and not be embarrassed by forgetting, the next time. . . . Really there isn't a feud between Elmer Wagner, Sherry Varner, and Herb Wendt. Elmer was seen throwing a cup at them. Luckily it missed the mark and Elmer is going to be careful from now on. He was tossing drops of water at them when the handle of the cup broke and the cup flew. . . . Otto Pfeuger bought a cow to butcher. So, how about a nice hamburger fry, Otto? . . . It looks like the reporter of Smoke House Sayings, George Winans, has gone haywire or is entering his second childhood. He thinks he is a cowboy and we have the picture to prove it.



"Ride 'Em, Cowboy"

TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 13 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

A group of our foremen helped Ralph Dunlap celebrate his birthday last Saturday. A beautifully decorated cake was presented to him, but unknown to most of the guests was the fact that the cake was a phony. It was made of corrugated paper. Time for cutting the cake came and Ralph was presented with a knife and told to begin carving. Starting in he complained of the cake being tough. At this juncture one of the guests said, "Well, if you are going to cut it, get busy as we are hungry." Still struggling with the cake and getting nowhere, this guest got up, went around the table picking up the cake, and sat it down over Ralph's head. . . . We do not recall of ever having heard of Quentin Romy being awarded a medal for an outstanding achievement. Actually we think that he should be awarded one for the patience displayed in being the only man

we know, having carried more empty fish sacks around the lakes of lower Michigan and northern Indiana. . . . As writer of this column, and being fully aware of the fact that Darcie Campbell does not need further publicity regarding the actions of his many dogs, he came up with another story that we just cannot pass up. So, we give it to you for what it is worth and you can believe it or not. He tells us that he has a new hunting dog of small stature, measuring around a foot high at the shoulders. The other day he had him out for a trial run. Poochie jumped a rabbit, which made for a six-inch drainage tile half full of earth. This dog did not hesitate but went right into the tile. Not getting the rabbit he did a complete turn around and came out head first. We believe that Darcie can now qualify for full membership in the Anninias Club. . . . All of us are aware of the fact that Buck Adams is building a new home at Lake Gilead. Well, he has a tremendous pile of earth upon his lot which he is using to fill in around the foundation. Some of his neighbors are helping him to accomplish this task, but it seems that they are always ready while he is not. So, when they start he drops whatever he is doing and gets busy with a shovel. He tells us that he does not want the rest of the people around there to think that he is sitting in the house while some of his neighbors do the work. . . . This past summer Monroe Fuhrman constructed a new home on the Hillegas road. It seems that his neighbor allowed his lot to become a wilderness, providing a good cover for small game. But other things sought refuge in the heavy undergrowth, as Monroe found out the other evening upon arriving home from work. There stretched out upon his lawn was a six-foot blue racer accompanied by a four-foot rattlesnake. Now a big reptile elimination program is in progress with Monroe as leader of the posse. We suggest that much time and effort would be saved if he would borrow several of Howard Harold's snake eating hogs. They would no doubt clean up the place in a jiffy. . . . Evidently Cecil Gordon does not know or care what she eats. The other morning Harley Ward brought in some ripe figs, placing one before her saying, "there is something good, try it." Whereupon she gobbled it down, then said to Harley, "My, that was good. What was it?" . . . Archie "Paw-Paw" Boren wishes in this manner to inform our readers that the harvest of Indiana bananas is now under way. He tells us that this year's crop of the luscious paw-paw is exceedingly heavy in spite of the dry summer. So, if any of our readers desire to obtain some for cold packing, get in touch with Archie, for he will surely supply you with any quantity you may desire. . . . A new stage production will shortly get under way at some of our local playhouses. This production, as yet unnamed, will be a glorified version of "Cops and Robbers" starring Howard Harold, Lindsey Eastes, and one 199-pound hog. The supporting cast as yet has not been selected. This play is a thrilling story of a bold bad robber with no cops in sight as yet. This production will be under the able direction of Richard Johnson.

"There is no real wealth but the labor of man. Were the mountains of gold and the valleys of silver, the world would not be one grain of corn the richer; no one comfort would be added to the human race."—Shelley.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, October 26, 1953

FOR SALE

RUG—All wool Wilton and pad. Wine colored. H-1324.

SINK—Double compartment. Sidelights. Kitchen and dining room fixtures. H-76703.

OIL BURNER—Gun type, 1 year old. H-77465.

'36 PONTIAC—Two door. Low mileage. Reasonable and in very good condition. H-69245 after 12 noon.

'39 DODGE—Four-door. '48 motor with 6000 miles on it. Good body and paint. Heater. Fair tires. \$125. A-88652 or 1802 Dubois St.

SEWING MACHINE—Like new. Electric portable Rockford in A-1. Walnut finish. A-39323.

BOY SCOUT SUIT—Size 12. A-75472.

'41 CADILLAC—4-door sedan. All new tires. New battery. New seat covers and new brakes. H-8792.

GIRL'S COAT—Red wool with gray collar and leggings to match. Size 7. \$8. Also dresses, 50 cents each. Size 7. H-64952.

CANARIES—Also fox terrier puppies; combination storm door, 35x50 inches. H-20012.

HEATER—Circulating; "tropical sun" fire-brick lined. \$20. E-66613.

POWER SCOOTER—\$55 or will trade for boy's bicycle. A-2745.

SAIL BOAT—Single mast (Snipe Class); 1949 Packard convertible, perfect condition; Monarch 2-cylinder motorcycle, H-9673.

GAS RANGE—White table top in good condition. Reasonable. H-91982 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S SNOW SUIT—Practically new all nylon one-piece snow suit and helmet. Size 3 toddler. H-44433.

BEE MOTHS—North side of Blue Lake. N. A. Hans. Churubusco 5517.

COAT—Full length, all wool winter coat. Size 12. Cord red with black velvet trim. Like new. K-5131.

DINING ROOM SUITE—11 piece. Solid walnut. Gas stove; light green living room suite; bed springs and mattress. All good condition. 1882 Kentucky Ave. E-2074.

TWIN TUBS—Good condition. H-46131 after 4 p.m.

TROPICAL FISH—Also pin ball machine and pool table. E-79345.

STORM WINDOWS—Wood. Sizes overall 11 1/2 x 27 1/2; 7 1/2 x 25 1/2; 7 1/2 x 28 1/2. Also three wood half screens for same windows. Want \$10 or make offer. K-8764.

EASY SPIN DRYER—Good condition. \$75. K-4627.

USED TIRES—Three size 6:50 x 15. Cheap. \$3 each or \$7 for lot. H-75652.

CONSOLE RADIO—Spartan. Automatic three-speed record changer. Mahogany cabinet. H-91721.

85 MM CAMERA—Leica Model A 50 mm f 3.5 Elmar lens; 1/20 to 1/500 second focal plane shutter. Mechanically perfect. Ideal for color. \$40. A-98772.

'48 FORD V-8—Four-door, radio, heater, new tires, new brakes, A-1 condition. K-4355.

CONSOLE RADIO—Zenith. Ideal for lake cottage use. Very good condition. \$12. For appointment, call A-49454.

PLAYER PIANO—Becker Bros. Good condition. Fine appearance. With bench and piano rolls. \$50 or make an offer. H-0820.

BEAGLE HOUNDS—6 months old. \$16 male; \$10 female. William Biehe, R. 1, St. Joe, Ind. Tel. 2585.

GAS RANGE—Tappan. Excellent condition. Also upright piano. H-36444.

VIOLIN—Full size, German make; case included. Good condition. H-19922.

RIC-RAC PINS—35 cents each. Also earrings, 85 cents a pair. All colors, each with pearl in center. Will mail either pins or earrings for 50 cents. C. C. Crain, R. 13, Lima Road.

GOOR IRONER—On stand, \$20; student coronet, \$25; good room and stand, \$50; A-1 White portable sewing machine, \$35; upright typewriter, \$35. G. C. Crain, R. 13, Lima Road.

DINING TABLE and four chairs, Mahogany Duncan Phyfe; walnut dresser; antique drop leaf dining table; antique love seat, and mahogany Duncan Phyfe coffee table. H-50012.

GIRL'S WINTER OUTFIT—4-piece. Size 3. Red trimmed in grey lamb. H-75784 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE—4-room, located at 109 N. Fulton St., Auburn. Kitchen has built in cupboards, oil heat, Venetian blinds at all windows. Corner lot 57 ft. x 168 ft. Reasonably priced. Call Margaret McInturf, Auburn 795-3.

BABY BED—Brown. Full size with springs and one pair 15 ft. extension ladders. E-1963.

TWIN TUBS—Aluminum. In excellent condition. H-1095.

RUG and pad. Rug is 9 x 12; also 7 1/2 x 9. Round table, buffet and 4 chairs. H-75741.

PARAKEET CAGE—Like new. H-8953.

TIRE—Tube, wheel and hub cap. 6.50 x 16, like new; car, water heater; woman's and man's bowling shoes. Size 7 and 8. Storm sash 34 in. x 66 1/2 in. Man's overcoat, size 44. H-60025.

SUFFOLK RAMS—One eligible to register. One Suffolk and Cheviot cross. Don Daifon, corner State Rd. 3 and Yoder Rd., Zanesville 58K.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Beautiful long-haired, 5 weeks old. Price very reasonable for really cute kittens. H-58643.

OVERCOAT—Man's gray. Size 40. Was \$65, will sell for \$25 cash. E-55204. Also aluminumware set, C-35.

FURNACE CONTROLS—Complete set for coal fired furnace; two pairs blue and light green parakeets. A-19312.

AFGHANS—All wool; table pieces, chair and davenport sets. Reasonable. Layaway for Christmas. H-60140.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—5 months old. Selected. One good two-wheel trailer and hitch. Phone CH. 4119.

'50 PLYMOUTH—Four-door special deluxe. Back-up and turn lights. Radio and heater. Very nice car at reasonable price. A-79646.

LADIES' WATCHES—Two. One Elgin yellow gold and one white gold Swiss watch. Good condition. H-26085.

SADDLE HORSE—Red sorrel. Well bred, 5-gaited, and sound. E-37695.

GUINEA PIGS—E-37644.

PUPPIES—Five 6-weeks old Cocker Spaniels. Call H-78355 after 5:30 p.m. 4307 St. E. Anthony Wayne Drive.

TOP COAT—Young man's top coat. Size 34. H-2573.

LAKE COTTAGE—North Twin beach. Howe, Ind. Five rooms, furnished. New GE ice box, oil burner, good boat. Water and toilet in cottage. H-85544.

'50 SPECIAL SEDAN—Deluxe 4-door. With air-conditioning heater, radio, turn signal lights, new type shock absorbers and brand new tires. Low mileage, and car looks like new. \$1,000. H-59342.

'41 DODGE—Business couple; Maytag washer, \$15; porcelain top table, \$8; Kitchen-Aid mixer, \$25; blonde and blue leatherette folding bridge set, \$25. H-48174.

WATER SOFTENER—Paul. Gas hot water tank and heater. 66 gal. steel drum. H-68184.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 10, green plaid with hood. \$6. Dresses, skirts, suits; size 8-10. Good condition. H-70761.

SHOTGUN—Stevens 12-gauge. 32-inch double full choke. A-1 condition. \$55. H-65161.

BOY'S SUIT—Brown check, all wool, size 8, \$10; also ElectroLux sweater with attachments, good condition. \$9. K-1165.

SUEDE JACKET—Size 12-14; very good condition. Color, peacock blue. Can be worn with or without belt. Price reasonable. A-68042 after 5 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece. Good condition. Cheap. A-3576.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece, blue mohair; coffee table; 5-piece breakfast set, extension table. A-75125.

OIL BURNER—Kenmore, good condition. Also complete Girl Scout uniform. Size 12. Reasonable. 613 West 4th St. A-85981 evenings.

DINING ROOM TABLE—Duncan Phyfe mahogany with pads. Also 4 lyre back chairs; kitchen table, 4 chairs, chrome legs, drapes; Hoover sweeper. H-8771 for details.

SORGHUM MOLASSES—A-50572.

DAVENPORT—Makes into bed. Needs new cover. \$25. H-66791.

MIXER—GE, with upright motor. \$10; Kenmore electric roaster, like new, \$23; tire chains, new. 600-15, \$10. A-93112, any time except Saturday.

'50 CHEVROLET—Fleetline, 2-door. Metallic blue. Practically new tires, R&H tinted windshield. Perfect condition. Dorothy Askren, Zanesville, Ind.

MANCHESTER PUPPY—Black and tan, male, 3 mo. old. Nice for children. Reasonable. 655 Third St.

WILTON RUG—9 ft. x 11 1/2 ft. New Mohawk, with pad. Just like new. \$50. A-85981 evenings.

BOY'S CLOTHING—Size 12; Junior miss' suit and coat, size 9 and 14. Child's fur-topped boots, size 10. Good, but outgrown. H-26185.

TABLECLOTHS—Two very large pattern linen cloths. A-89332. Also 15 mm films.

BEDROOM SUITE—Two-piece walnut bed and vanity. Good condition, also 4-door maple chest. Reasonable. H-9479.

GIRL'S COAT—Red wool, size 12, also red wool reversible, size 12. Scout uniform for Explorer. Size 14. China closet with oval glass. H-54164.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft. Coldspot; also student's desk. K-4308.

8-ROOM HOME—Close in. Oil heat. Suitable for monthly income duplex. \$8,000. Also all household goods and appliances to be sold. H-35881 or E-32894.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Unfurnished. 4 rooms and bath. All utilities, heat, stove, and refrigerator furnished. \$67.60 a month. 448 E. Leith. H-37521.

LARGE ROOM—Gas heated; sufficient for two boys. \$6 for one, \$10 for two. Near two bus lines. May use telephone. 1711 Wells St.

UPPER APARTMENT—Three nice rooms, furnished. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. E-3115, Sunday.

APARTMENT—Close to GE. Water and heat furnished. 1332 Taylor St.

3-ROOM LOWER—Apartment, south. Strictly private. Utilities furnished. H-76783.

ROOMS—Sleeping, near both GE plants. Reasonable. Privilege of fixing light breakfast. No smoking or drinking. A-57583.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—Bluffton to Broadway. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 1047J or 516 E. Ohio St. after 4:30 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—Live two blocks north of Paulding Rd. on Plaza Drive. Work 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Broadway. Ext. 302. Ed Proegler.

RIDE WANTED—To and from Taylor St. GE and Medford Drive. E-71215.

RIDE WANTED—From Huntington to Taylor St. plant. 6:48 to 3:18. Call Huntington 696-M or the belt man, Ext. 2401.

RIDE WANTED—From Arcola to Taylor St. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2657 or Arcola 67.

RIDE WANTED—From Lake of the Woods to Broadway 7 to 3:30. Ethel Perry, Ext. 467 or S. Milford, 38F20.

WANTED

SNOW SUIT—For girl, size 1 or 2. Used. Also snow suit for boy, size 3 or 4. H-20494.

ANTIQUES—Old coins of all kinds. Will call. 2219 S. Clinton. H-76154.

CARPENTRY WORK—Would like estimate on remodeling cellar way in my home. A-95481, evenings, Saturday or Sunday.

TRAIN TRACK—American Flyer. Extra cars and accessories. A-67673 evenings or week-ends.

AQUARIUM—25 to 60 gal. and equipment for tropical fish. H-53317.

MITRE BOX—With 28-inch saw. Stanley Craftsman or equivalent. H-8495.

MANURE—Two loads of cow manure for garden plot. H-90316.

OLD BRICKS—Malvin Leykauf, 6013 Tyrone Rd.

FOUR HOMES—For four pups. Mother is registered Cocker. Dorothy Askren, Zanesville, Ind.

20-INCH GIRL'S BICYCLE—And player piano. 3343 N. Haven.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—At reasonable cost. Call A-79545 for free pick-up and delivery.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends in transformer and especially the committee who made my retirement party such a big success. Carrie Krauter.

THANK YOU

For the wonderful gifts, I thank each and everyone. When my last day's work at the GE was done. Myers was my foreman, A mighty nice guy. Fuzz was his name, at least That is what he went by. My co-workers, nicer folks I will never find. As in GE Section 13. On Taylor St. bus line. They are wonderful pals In sickness and health. If you need a dime They share their wealth. And last but not least, Their kind words and friendly look Will more than fill My life's book. And while I was working, I am glad I was at the GE. Although I have retired, I will still receive a fee. —Zella M. Wittmer.

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

Thought of the Week:

"Children have more need of models than of critics."—Joubert.

PARTY: Put a large circle around October 31, on your calendar. That is the date of Motor Generator's big party to be held at Bojrab's Club House starting at 8:30 p.m. This party is open to all employees of both factory and office, their families, sweethearts, and friends. As this is the Halloween season you may come in costume if you desire, although this is not essential. Watch the bulletin boards for names of the contact man or woman on your floor who will supply you with tickets and information. The cost will be \$1.50 per person and includes dancing, entertainment, games, and all the refreshments you desire. So set this date aside, come out, get acquainted with the other folks in this division and have a good time.

SMART: Thanks to Jack Toole for our smart saying of the week. He defines a sport roaster as "a love seat with wheels."

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Joan Vorndran

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but Don Voohries would welcome some aid from one. He is wondering what he has in his trunk—if anything. Whatever it is will be safely hidden there until he can find his misplaced keys. . . . Congratulations to: Mary Leiter and Joan Vorndran who agree that "good things come in small packages." (The girls are wearing bright new diamond rings on that important finger of the left hand.) . . . Ted Gebhard on his promotion. Ted is going to Bloomfield to become foreman of maintenance. . . . Bob Branning on his 11th wedding anniversary. . . . Joe Rowan on the birth of Christopher Kent, an 8 1/2 lb. boy. . . . Billy Sommers for celebrating his birthday by winning (finally) in the noon-day euchre games. . . . To Mickey Crawford for her aid to Indiana Tech students.

Marianne Royce, Jane Cusenberry, and Eileen Salmon served as receptionists and "odd job doers" at the Van Orman recently. The occasion was a Sales Force meeting with the group later taking a tour of our plant. . . . C. O. Jenkins reports a nice restful (?) vacation at his cottage at Lake Gage. Says he didn't do any fishing this time but did clean up some minor repairs he has so successfully put off for some time. . . . The motto of the third floor drafting department is "work here and live dangerously." Bob Messmer was recently greeted by a falling lighting fixture and Walter Brake was quick to dive when a piece of iron fell through the ceiling. Everyone is now working with one eye on the ceiling to see what, or maybe who, will drop in.

Having trouble with all those new fall colors? Bob Davidson will be glad to give you expert advice on the different shadings. . . . Both office and factory workers were given a tour to see the renovations which we have been hearing take place. This tour, during working hours, gave us a chance to see the type of work being done by others, the new machinery, and the additional work space which is being prepared. . . . Co-workers are advising Dick Fahling to put in a claim for 2 1/2 shares of GE stock in the Baby Derby. The Fahlings had a boy on the correct date but Dick has only been here since March. The latest addition gives the ardent Daisy rooters five girls and a boy. . . . Don Batchelder is called the "Mystery Man." Fellows in the toolroom can't understand why anyone with a Packard convertible and a socially acceptable face is still single. Just wait, Don, Sadie Hawkins Day is on the way. Two recent arrivals from Broadway are Shirley Richards and Tom McCrea.

Anyone interested in tulip culture? Fred Woerner finds the subject fascinating and spends his spare minutes studying all available literature on the subject. Lawrence Magnesman says they aren't making signs as clear as they used to or his glasses need changing. With all the moving around being done you don't know where you are going until you get there. . . . The girls' bowling teams have had a good turn-out the past two weeks and still have openings for anyone interested in joining us. Some books to improve your game are still available

—serious looking tomes and some easily read comic books. See Marna Wilson, third floor if you would like a copy. The GE Club is protecting their alleys by lending us a coach to show us the difference between throwing and rolling the ball.

RACONTEUR SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

by Mary Whitelock

Clayton Culver celebrated his 40th year with the company and was presented with his 40-year pin this week. Congratulations, Clay. . . . Ralph Fishback, Cliff Witham and Carl Reynolds are back looking fit and rested after their vacations. Ralph and wife drove to Norfolk to visit with their daughter and new son-in-law. They visited in Southern Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D. C. . . . Carl spent part of his vacation recovering from the flu but he got to play golf for three days anyhow. . . . Vern Daseler is on a vacation and Louis Shattuck has that strained look from watching programs on his new TV set. . . . Margaret Cowan entertained friends from Louisville, Ky., over the week-end, who raise parakeets and racing pigeons. Margaret tried to contact some racing pigeon enthusiasts here in Wayne for her guests to meet, but they had all gone to Chicago to attend a pigeon racing convention. . . . Rosella Koons and Helen Platt spent Monday evening visiting with Joan Workinger, a former co-worker. Joan is the proud mother of a 6 lb. baby girl, Sharon Kay. . . . Edna Marquardt is also a new mother. She has a 7 lb. 5 oz. boy. Congratulations, both of you. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Alverna Crowell. . . . May we extend our deep sympathy to Shirley Clark on the loss of her father and to Florine Elzy on the loss of her brother. . . . Buck Sessler has been giving Theron Kitchen lessons in the art of euchre playing. It seems that after Wednesday, Kitch needs lessons in the art of marking, also. . . . Bill Lavine and Herb Tons are going to start a bus line between the lakes and Taylor St. Bill says Herb flies too low and Herb says Bill drives too slow. . . . Charlie (Santa Claus) Hazen is selling electric trains this year. Now we know why he is looking so young. . . . TV has claimed another victim. Vondy is going to watch the basketball games this winter. . . . Never heap too much praise upon a mechanical device, especially if it's an automobile of your particular choice, for that critter you prize so highly will leave you stranded at a crucial moment and you will be tempted to hang a "For Sale" sign on it. Ted Childs will vouch for this with a wry smile. . . . John Miles has his picture taken for the GE NEWS about as often as anyone. He received a sizeable check for some sort of an idea he had and the check was presented to him at an opportune time, i.e., when he was off sick. When John gets one of those checks he is just like a little boy with a new toy, happy and smiling all the time. . . . Ray Rodenbeck and his wife contemplated spending a whole week at Lake Mitchell, but the lake was too rough and the weather too cold, so they left after three days. . . . Ted Childs and his wife parked their boat within 50 feet of a man on Randall Lake and watched him pull in two big pike within 20 minutes time. Yes, they are there and biting.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Don Clark

Who was our first visitor to Open House? Mrs. Art Thieme, and Art was resplendently dressed for the occasion in a fresh white shirt. Bernice Mertz and family earned the role of last dog home. Their tour with Chet Burgette as guide ended at 10 p.m. James Hoppel was by far the most accommodating guide. One of his tours included the Melvin Franke family. When Mel's two-year-old son grew tired, Jim picked him up and carried him the rest of the distance. The tot couldn't resist Jim's comfortable arms and at the end of the route was fast asleep. . . . The Cost Unit welcomes Janice Stanton and says best of luck to Genevieve Burke, who is leaving. . . . Betty Strong's happiness can be attributed to one thing—her boy friend is home from the Navy. . . . The mill unit welcomes Bill Dasher. . . . Keith Jamison jerked and cut his wrists when a TV electrical connection bit him the other day. Maybe that isn't news, but wait until we hear that Jamison bites a TV set. One more time and it will happen. . . . The Community Fund parade was a high success. It had to be, since lanky Ron Blodgett took part. . . . Harold Blauvelt ordered and thought he bought a new black colored car. Was he amazed to learn it was really dark green. . . . When Del Stiecker left work last Wednesday, he mistakenly carried Orville Anderson's full lunch box home, but never realized it. When he came back for open house it was Orville's chance to ask him how he liked his supper. . . . Gus Berghoff should have accompanied his wife to church last Saturday night. Someone snatched her purse. . . . DIE PLANT: Hayden Rice is making the most of this nice weather to finish the bath room in their home at Big Lake. I don't blame him. It gets mighty cold taking your bath in the lake these fall evenings. . . . Gus Ausderan, who filled his garage with old papers for a paper drive is now disgusted. They called off the drive. The price of paper dropped and he can't get his car in the garage. . . . Ned Gruelach hurried out to the parking lot the other night, but to no avail. His car was in another lot. Les Hines was lucky when he made a wrong turn downtown the other night. The policeman was in good humor. . . . Cleo Baird drove to Fort Sheridan to get his son. He made it, too, only becoming lost three times in the Fort's maze of roads. Glenn Hoon's Dodge may save six barrels of oil per year, but it still runs out of gas. Futile way to save money, Glenn. It's no reflection on Gus Ormsby's sight, when we congratulate him for winning the GE Blind Bogey Golf Tourney. . . . If you read a little envy in Art Thieme's eyes, here's why. He could only catch a six-inch mud bass, while Walter Greiner's daughter landed a three pound bass last week-end. Charley Shipman and Woody Hursh thought they would see the Bears play football. They were so high in the stands, they needed a portable radio to understand the game. Carey Baker brought two sandwiches for lunch. The first was O.K., but when he seasoned the second one, he could only find lettuce and onion. The chef forgot the meat. Sounds like somebody's cutting down expenses. . . . The party Bob Truelove held for the fellows at his farm was a success, except most of them are accustomed to electricity. Using lanterns was quite a change. . . . Clyde Spangler found out that Art Dicke's vise-like handgrip wasn't a

lie. Clyde thinks Art should be on a television wrestling circuit. . . . Open House was quite a success as far as Kurt Martin was concerned. His wife, daughter, and granddaughter visited him and saw his work, tools, toolbox and pictures. Kurt's dog, King, broke his leg a week ago and Kurt reports he is rapidly recovering. Joe Mettler bought a television set last week. He tells us the voice is just fine, but he hasn't seen a picture since he got it. We might mention Joe's son is doing fine on his new job as professor of math at Catholic U. of Washington, D. C.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Everyone I've talked to enjoyed GE's Open House. Let's hope we have another one in the near future. I especially liked "Junior," the talking refrigerator. I still believe that the biggest attraction was the ushers. No movie house in the country was ever graced with such handsome ushers as we had. Officer Tieman wore a grey suit and a red neck. Al Mason and Art Thompson had ties without the gravy spots for a change. There's an ugly rumor that Harold Smith was selling cakes and lemonade, but we don't believe it. Smitty is not much for lemonade. He was noticed going in and out the big ten several times and shrugging his shoulders each time he went through the opening. Benny Clouse comes up with an explanation for that though. He says Smitty was just trying the tent on for size. . . . Curly McCormick, Bldg. 19-3, had the easiest ushering job of all. He just roped off the commutator section and sat on a chair by the stairway. Whenever anyone came along, Curly would say, "that's all up here, folks, please take the stairway down to the second floor, where Joe (Ding Ding) Laisure will be glad to show you around. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Dick Bodkins and Al Kleinrichart. . . . Three more new car owners in our little group. They are Tieman with a Studebaker; Millard Wells, a new Buick, and Charlie Mowery, a new Plymouth. . . . Millard Wells is a big oil man now. They are drilling for oil on his place. We hope that gusher comes in soon. . . . That's all for this week, folks, and remember, "Stepping on others never made anyone any taller."

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS to Owen Vaught, Tuesday, Oct. 27, and Lew Gossman, Wednesday, October 28. . . . HEY JOE! Though you had to learn the hard way not to let your keys dangle from your desk when you leave the office. We can't resist the temptation to tell all. . . . Last Thursday on Open House Day, Joe Truba took his wife to a bridal shower and young Mike accompanied him. When Joe returned home, he was locked out, couldn't find his keys. Being a smart engineer, his deductions were sound. He had left them dangling from his desk at work. So he proceeded to the Broadway plant, and to Bldg. 4. The passenger elevator was all tied up with the visitors, so poor Joe had to tote Mike up the six flights of stairs to his office. Yep, there they were. Since he was back at GE, Joe thought he might as well take "in the show," so he introduced young Mike to all the wonders of his great company. Who knows? Perhaps Mike will be one of our big engineers in the year of 1978 or thereabouts. . . . THE TWO NEW ENGINEERS (working for Bob Loveland) are Jaime A. Ibanez and Frank Strang. Jaime is a native of Arikupa, Peru, and is a 1952 graduate of Notre Dame with a BSEE degree. Jaime is on his fifth test with GE, having had previous assignments in West Lynn, Philadelphia, and two in Erie. Frank comes to us from Los Vegas, Nevada. He is single and is a 1953 graduate of Antioch College. His BS degree is in Business Engineering. This is Frank's third test, having served at Erie in the Locomotive and Car Equipment and Motor Development Test, and STAB here at Fort Wayne. . . . SPOOKS—ARE THEY REAL? This was the cry of fellow-workers of Max Barrows and Val Rowan last Thursday when they appeared at their desks when everyone was expecting them to be in Schenectady. The explanation they gave is that they did not make connections with the bus driver who was to take them to Waterloo. Val was waiting at a different hotel than was the bus driver. They were then to pick Max up at the north end of town. Max finally gave up in despair, too. . . . NICE TO MEET YOU: It was a great pleasure to meet the families of the employees of the Specialty Motor Department at our recent Open House. We should do it more often. The children were, in most cases, quite impressed with their daddy's chairs, of all things! . . .] WE MISS YOU AND WISH

YOU A SPEEDY RECOVERY—Bill Pringle is a patient at the Methodist Hospital. The fish-bowl doesn't look the same, Bill, one fish missing—so hurry back. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Virginia Mosser, Oct. 24. . . . FLASH—Have you noticed that extra sparkle in the eyes of Dick Neher? He has a good reason. He is now engaged and the lucky girl is Sherry Strassle of Peru. . . . WE WISH TO THANK BETTY PUFF for making name cards for all the Developmental Drafting Section. . . . H. ANDERSON of Commercial, arrived just in time to join the Floor Sitters Club. That was the initiation to your new location, in the Development Div. Welcome to all your other friends who did not join the Floor Sitters Club. . . . JOHNNY REUILLE claims that if any visitors show up in the next inventory, it's not his fault. Johnny manned the vestibule in Bldg. 4-1 during the Open House rush hours. . . . BOB MEE has joined the Specialty Motor Floor Sitters Club. Wasn't that a big thrill, Bob? . . . THE TV CLUB OF BLDG. 4-6 has two new members. They are Gil Baker and Harvey Von Gunten. Any friends of Gil Baker have been invited to his home for a free TV demonstration. Gil has asked all guests to please bring their own refreshments. . . . SPECIALTY MOTOR found out that they have a Fibber McGee II in their group. There was a big crash! bang! noise heard the other day. After the loud noise there was a red faced engineer. The group was wondering how it happens, huh, L. Gossman? P. S. Was your filing drawer too full?

COUNT OFF

SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

Ray Hill was in Cleveland over the week-end. . . . Betty Graft was in Chicago Sunday and saw a big fire. . . . Connie Fernandez flew to Puerto Rico to be at the bedside of his mother who is quite ill. . . . Gladys Pantizen reports that shaving creme is an excellent shampoo for the hair when you are out of the real stuff. There were about four blank pages in the GE NEWS that Gladys picked up Friday. So, if there is some news you think would interest her please pass it on. . . . Carl Reidel and 160 Boy Scouts attended Junior Leaders Training Course at Rome City Saturday and Sunday. They planned to have meat loaf for dinner Sunday, but it seems they ended up with hamburger steaks. . . . Ruth Cavender and Kenneth Brown came in all dolled up to have their pictures taken for the Quarter Century Club. Congratulations to both of you. . . . Laura Gerber said it is odd that after a trip through Michigan seeing the scenery, that we have some lovely sights right here at home. . . . Alma Vorndran is being transferred to Broadway. We hope she likes her work. . . . Linda Wahrer says all that extra pep she has is for the hockey games which are starting for the season. . . . We all wish Beverly Numbers a happy birthday. . . . When Clyde Helms came back from his meeting last Friday he found himself all set up in business. . . . What a henpecked life some men lead! Even though Dan Bishop is a bachelor (eligible, no less) he still had to drive around the country and listen to the World's Series broadcasts on his car radio.

"I look on that man as happy who, when there is question of success, looks into his work for a reply."—Emerson.

ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

We were really proud of our management during Open House. They sure looked nice — ties straight, hair slicked down, and, of course, their very courteous treatment of our visitors made us realize the importance of this 75th Anniversary. . . . Jim Foerster, who attends Indiana Tech, and studying electrical engineering brought the students from his class to Open House. . . . Dorothy Lebrecht became the bride of Vernon Lahman in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church recently. Best wishes for your happiness, Dorothy. . . . Another birthday has rolled around for Cecile Hinton—that means birthday cake and lots of good wishes for Cecile. . . . Noel Jackson was passing out cigars and candy. The occasion was a new son. The employees presented him with a \$20 coupon book, so now he can shop for the little fellow. . . . Edna Lesh has a new grandson of whom she is very proud. . . . We think Eileen Gault must have had a touch of spring fever. She left at noon and went home. It was such a nice day, too, and the next day, we heard her reciting poetry. . . . We are glad to hear that Tommy Russell's son is getting better after being critically injured in an auto accident. . . . Welcome to Clarence Beverford and Clarence Hildenbrand, who are new employees on Bldg. 19-2. . . . Congratulations to James Porter and his wife on the occasion of the birth of a baby on the company's 75th Anniversary. . . . Wilma Burkholder had the misfortune to fall and break her arm recently. We wish her a speedy recovery and return to work. . . . Pete Prince, Pappy Lee, and oppy Moffet, who are retired on pension, were recent visitors to Bldg. 19-2. . . . Frank Schlink claims a rat or something was so thirsty that it climbed up inside the hood of his car while it was parked in his garage and chewed a hole through the radiator hose to get a drink. He brought the hose to work to prove his story. . . . We've heard of surgeons leaving various instruments in the incisions of people following operations, Gladys McMillen reports that after having a tire repaired at a service station, when she had occasion to use the spare it developed a peculiar noise. Thinking the tire defective, she decided to buy a new one. The serviceman who changed her tire informed her that he found a standard two-cell flashlight that had been left in the tire. No wonder it made a noise while it was in use. . . . We extend our sympathy to Edgar Moeschberger on the death of his brother-in-law, Forest Bunner.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: 'Twas good to see Georgie Turnbow, a former employee, and small son Michael, who paid us a visit on Family Day. Did anyone see Millie Koudor on TV last Saturday. Millie attended the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game. Birthday greetings today to Emma Meyer who is celebrating her birthday. . . . Helen Elbert and Millie Koudor looked refreshed this morning after a week's vacation. . . . TELEGRAPH: We wish a speedy recovery to Helene Nelson's husband, who went to surgery last Saturday? Millie attended the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game Saturday.



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Predict Fluorescent Street Lights For Every Major City in 10 Years

Every major city in the United States will have an installation of fluorescent street lights within the next ten years, according to a recent prediction by C. K. Fulton of the General Electric Company's Lighting and Rectifier Department.

Speaking at the G-E Institute of Lumenology, recently held in Lynn, Mass., Mr. Fulton said that nearly 1,000 of the giant fluorescent fixtures are already in use or on order in eighteen communities throughout the country. The largest present installation (77 units) is on the Alaskan Way Viaduct in Seattle.

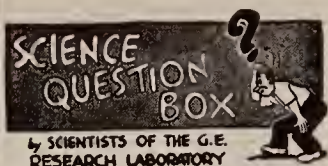
Fluorescent street lights were first introduced in this country about three years ago, Mr. Fulton said, when G-E lighting research engineers found them to be an excellent source of high quality and virtually-glarefree light. Engineering modification of the lamps and ballasts as well as design of special luminaires made the system applicable to street lighting.

The first major installation in the nation was turned on November 3, 1950, at Detroit, Michigan.

Lyndonville, Vt., was the first community to light an entire business district with the modern "tubes of light" in 1951. The fluorescents were well adapted to the needs of the village which primarily wanted high light output and attractiveness so as to accentuate the natural beauty of the winter resort. Oakwood, Ohio, boasts the most recent major installation of the ultra-modern units. Others now using these lights include Schenectady, N. Y.; Nantasket, Mass.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Redwood City, Calif.

"The number of pioneering communities installing fluorescent luminaires is growing day by day," Mr. Fulton said. "This initial acceptance plus new product developments, indicates that the United States is gaining world-wide leadership in the fluorescent street-lighting field—a position that Europe has traditionally held."

"By 1963 I expect every major city in the nation to have an installation of this newest street-lighting development," he said.



Q. Would the Earth look as bright from the Moon as the Moon does from the Earth?

A. Seen from the Moon the Earth would change in phase, just as the Moon does for us. When we have a New Moon, the lunar observer would see a Full Earth, but it would be about 80 times as bright as the Full Moon looks in our sky, for two reasons. First the circular area which the Earth would present in the sky would be about 13.5 times as big as the Full Moon appears to us, and hence that much brighter. Also, the Earth's atmosphere and clouds make it about six times better as a reflector of light than the bare rocky surface of the Moon.

Q. How is the height of an airplane measured?

A. The height above sea level can be measured approximately with an altimeter, which is simply an aneroid barometer, a device that measures air pressure. This decreases with altitude as the air gets thinner, so the barometer reads about an inch lower for every increase of 1000 feet in height at lower altitudes. Also there is the radio altimeter, which sends out a radio signal and measures the time it takes for the return of the echo reflected from the ground below. Since radio waves travel at constant speed, this gives the actual height above the ground.

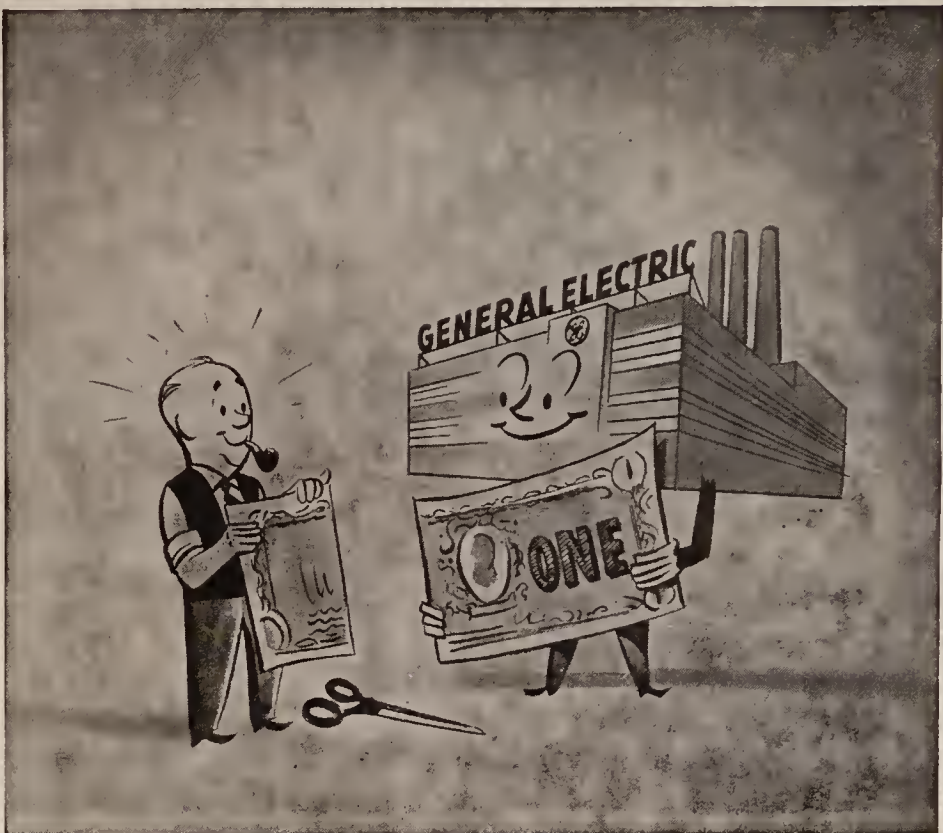
Q. How can human blood be distinguished from that of animals?

A. This is done with the precipitin test. A suitable animal, such as a rabbit, is injected with human blood serum, and after a few weeks its blood develops "antibodies," or "precipitins," which are effective only against human blood. If the clear serum from the rabbit's blood is then mixed with clear serum from human blood, a cloudy precipitate is formed. This does not occur when blood serum from some animal other than man is mixed with the rabbit serum.

Q. What is phlogiston?

A. About two centuries ago it was supposed that any combustible material contained a substance called phlogiston, which was given off when it burned. This theory was later shown to be wrong. We now know that when a thing burns, it unites with oxygen from the air. Wood, for example, contains carbon and hydrogen. When wood burns, these two elements each combine with oxygen to form carbon dioxide and water, which is a combination of hydrogen and oxygen.

"To rest is an art, and few understand it."—Arthur Pendenys.



THIS IS A 2 FOR 1 BARGAIN!

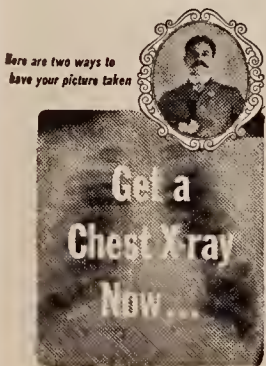
This is the reason that your membership in the GE Pension Plan and the GE Insurance Plan costs you so little. For every one dollar which you put into the plans, GE puts in about two.

The Company does this so that during a period of illness you will have a steady income; so that if you should die, your family will immediately have a sum of money to tide them over the emergency; and so that when you reach retirement age, you will have a regular source of income.

Then, too, the low cost of these plans makes it possible for you to budget a portion of your income for your own personal insurance and annuities to meet your desired additional needs during these periods.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



BLIND BOGEY WINDS UP GOLF SEASON

by Earl D. Stauffer

The 1953 golf season came to a close with the annual Blind Bogey held at the Brookwood links last Saturday. The weather was ideal and the golf sharp.

The only time when the weather had been a factor during the whole season was the day originally scheduled for the Bogey. No matches were called off because of the weather.

The champions of the Owl league, Norm Wolf's Birdies, picked up the crown weeks ago. The day champion was settled last Saturday.

Leo Almandinger's Putters from the Monday afternoon ran the gamut of the day workers' winners and stroked their way to the championship. The Monday evening Pros, the Tuesday evening 19th Holers, and Bob Shoaff's Winter St. entry comprised the opposition.

Each of the teams played against the average of the Pros. Willie Adams, the ex-Foster Park caddie, master blasted out a one under par 71 to lead the Putters to the coveted title. Tony Wichman also of the Putters fired a 78 for the second low spot.

The second place winner was the



DAY CHAMPS—Golf Chairman Harold Braden congratulates the Putters on winning the Day championship. Left to right are Leo Almandinger, Ross Smith, Tony Wichman, Fred Bergman, and Willie Adams. Joe Laisure and Adam Farrell were not present when the picture was taken.



OWL CHAMPS—Wearing the Owl League crown are Norm Wolf's Birdies. Left to right are Earl Stauffer, Harry Rhodes, Lou Barney, John Stark, and Wolf, the captain. The Birdies won the championship several weeks ago.

Winter St. team. The Pros copped third and Manager Braden's 19th holers took the booby prize.

Cash Bogey winners were Gus Ormsby, Bldg. 19-4; Bill Wickliffe, Bldg. 4-3; Serge Schuster, Bldg. 23; Don Hover, Eldg. 20-1.



SINKING another long putt is Carl Skekloff, of Winter St., who was the season ticket winner for the GE Club sponsored 1953 League golf activities.



WASHING the chlorophyll off his ball is Warren Wickliffe of the Owl League. Wickliffe was 1953's individual medalist with a season's average of 38.3.



A SHORT ONE—Watching Harold Dimke drop a short one at the Blind Bogey last Saturday are Harold Reinking, Edgar Gallmeier, and Ross Smith.



19TH HOLERS—Tuesday evening 19th Holers are (l-r) Harold Braden, Harold Reinking, William Kayser, and Floyd Garland.



WINTER ST.—Left to right are Carl Skekloff, Bob Shoaff, Jerry Geiger, and Edgar Gallmeier.



MONDAY EVENING PROS—Left to right are Rollie Wickliffe, S. G. Lahrman, William Jones, and Harold Dimke.



SPORTSMAN—Harold Eizinger, 14-year-old son of Arthur Eizinger, Bldg. 19-3 employee, shows the 12 trophies he has won in the year and a half of competing in outboard motor boat races.

14-Year-Old Boy Is Veteran Outboard Motor Boat Racer

With 12 races to his credit, 14-year-old Harold Eizinger is on his way to becoming a veteran of outboard motor boat racing. Son of Arthur Eizinger, Bldg. 27 employee, Harold has been racing since February, 1952, when he first took to the water in his father's boat, "The Flying Tub."

Racing against men of all age groups, Harold has come out with a good record, placing in every race he entered. Among his prized possessions are the 12 trophies he has received from these races.

In his most recent race, which was last month at Rome City, Harold won second place in the Utility class of the midwest zone and the opportunity to go to the finals in Texas where champions of the various zones in the country competed. Although he didn't go to the finals, Harold got a lot of experience by competing against entrants from 13 states.

All of the races he enters are sanctioned by either the American or National Outboard Motor As-

sociations.

When he isn't attending Forest Park school or working with his motor at home, Harold spends his time getting in practice on the St. Joseph River. Since he is not of age, he is entered as the driver in the races by his father. Although he has been offered cash awards for some of his wins, he has refused them to remain in the class of an amateur sportsman so that he can enter high school sports.

As far as Harold is concerned, the future holds the prospect of many more races and perhaps the opportunity to go to the finals another year.

WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Louie Maier told Garnall and Dewey Parkison that after having his suit for three months he made a call on the tailor to find out why there were no pockets in his coat. To his surprise he had pockets! The tailor had forgotten to take out the stitching that helps hold them in shape until sold. Then Garnall spoke up and said that he has had two suits for a year that were without pockets. However, when he checked them at home that evening he was surprised to find the stitching just hadn't been removed. Gee, look at all the time he could have been standing around with his hands in his pockets! . . . Vaughn Sheets had everything ready for when his son would arrive home from Japan; everything, that is, except the television. A television set was included on a list of items his son wanted to enjoy on his leave, but since everyone is buying a TV set Vaughn has to wait his turn. By then the leave will probably be over. . . . Bill Rohe brought in roses one morning and found that he was in

trouble because he didn't bring roses to all of the girls. So the following morning roses appeared on the scene for the rest of them and everyone in the office enjoyed their aroma and beauty. . . . Virgil Howell says that you have to go only 50 miles to get to his cottage on Lake George, which seems to be the way the crow flies. Maybe he's flying low in that new Nash. . . . Warren Harding is in the Lutheran Hospital for observation. So, if anyone gets a chance they may visit him in Room 159. . . . Virgil Nash had his car in the garage for repairs. When his wife picked it up she was told something about the heater but she didn't quite hear it all and never passed it on to Virgil. They used the car for a couple of days and also used what they thought was the heater, and got results, too. When Virgil returned to the garage and the garage man replaced his heater Virgil couldn't understand how he had gotten results without a heater. . . . Bill Irwin has had a week's vacation and will be in Monday to take up where he left off with his daily chores. Of course, "the fish aren't biting," "the water was too cold," or any excuse will be acceptable if there aren't any fish.

Five Transformer Employees Share Top Prize in Anniversary Contest

Winners of the Specialty Transformer Department and Ballast Department 75th Anniversary contest have been announced by Carl H. Rinne and Charles P. Hayes, general managers of the two departments.

Twelve employees shared the first five prizes and ten honorable mention awards were announced.

Announcement of the winners and presentation of certificates for merchandise awards were made by Mr. Rinne Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, during Open House activities.

First Prize

First prize in the contest was shared by five employees whose joint idea concerned the development of a metal enclosure for one of the ballast models. The first place winners are Armin F. Mittermaier, Charles F. McVoy, Elmer J. Zelt, Roy H. Dierstein, and James R. Clark.

For their entry which suggested redesign of indoor hanger type luminous tube transformers, three men received the second prize. They are Lee C. Radamaker, Raymond L. Kieffer, and Sam A. Macy.

Yvonne Cecie suggested cleaning and soldering of permafil transformer leads to win third place in the contest. Fourth place went to Walter Eker for his idea of repairing of permafil units. Larry D. Bishop and Robert F. Rowe turned in a joint entry for reducing the size of one ballast model and were awarded fifth place.

Honorable mention awards were presented by Mr. Rinne to the following: Robert F. Hunt, Charles Tribolet, Freeman Rohlfing, George Horner, Carl Stout, Farold Schuman, Dan Lovinger, Robert D. Meese, Armin F. Mittermaier, and Ronald F. Rutan. All employees



TAKE FIRST PLACE—Five employees won the first place prize in the Specialty Transformer Department and Ballast Department 75th anniversary contest. The winners are (l-r): Armin F. Mittermaier, Charles F. McVoy, Elmer J. Zelt, Roy H. Dierstein, and James R. Clark.

except Mr. Rutan are employed in Bldg. 26 and he works at the Danville plant.

Six Objectives

The contest was conducted in celebration of General Electric's 75th anniversary. Rules were based upon the six objectives set up by the company to further electrical progress in the future and entries were judged on the basis of how they furthered these objectives.

The six objectives are:

1. Increase sales of GE products.
2. Improve service to all GE customers.
3. Make GE a better place to work.
4. Increase the opportunity for profits in the company.
5. Contribute to a strengthening of the defense effort of the United States and the free world.
6. Contribute to the greater understanding of American industry.

SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Luella Guy was seen roaming around in Murphy's store with not one, not two, not three, but 45 gas filled balloons. She is going to suggest to the manager that he have the aisles made wider so when she wants to do a little shopping, she will not be interrupted by people bursting her balloons. Luella says she doesn't care what people think, she still likes balloons and if she could buy them at a discount, selling them would be in her line. So, if any one is looking for a balloon sales girl please contact Luella. . . . Joan France received a letter from Gail Struter. He sends regards to former co-workers and states he enjoys the GE NEWS but he would be happy to hear from the gang. His address is, Pfc. N. G. Streeter, Co. B, 4th Engr. Bn. Co., APO 39, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y. . . . Birthday greetings to Lelia Byall. . . . If any one needing the services of a quartet would like to save money see Don Tetlow. He can sing all four parts at once. But there is one condition, the song must be BaBa Black Sheep. . . . Ed Glusenka was going to save himself a plumbing bill by repairing a stopped drain in the kitchen sink. He connected the garden hose and took it into the kitchen, stationed the Mrs. outside to turn it on. As he called to her

"O. K." she went inside to watch the procedure. Just then the hose burst! Water, water everywhere. Ed spent the day cleaning while a plumber repaired the drain. . . . Now we believe Luella and Ed are even.

SHORTS and SNORTS GENERAL SERVICE

Mary Saxton

Welcome to Dan Antrim and Sherman Cane to the Engineering office at Taylor St. Walt Muehlenbruch also calls it home. . . . Everyone was wondering what made Whitie Van Auken and Walt Muehlenbruch look different on "Open House" day. They were accused of using shellac to make their pates so shiny. . . . Wonders will never cease! The story book painter from Taylor St., Bob Cuney, put down his book, donned his overalls, and worked on Saturday. An oxygen tent and smelling salts, provided by Tony Hollocker weren't even needed. It was the first Saturday night in three years that Bob was home. . . . What's this about Keith Wolfe having a uniformed chauffeur to drive him to work? The fellows in Bldg. 20-1 saw it and are even willing to elaborate on the incident. . . . Mr. John Birchmeyer "Aastor" was quite the rage last week. He attended a luncheon down town and dressed for the occasion. You

Dan Foreman Elected Aeolian Choir Prexy

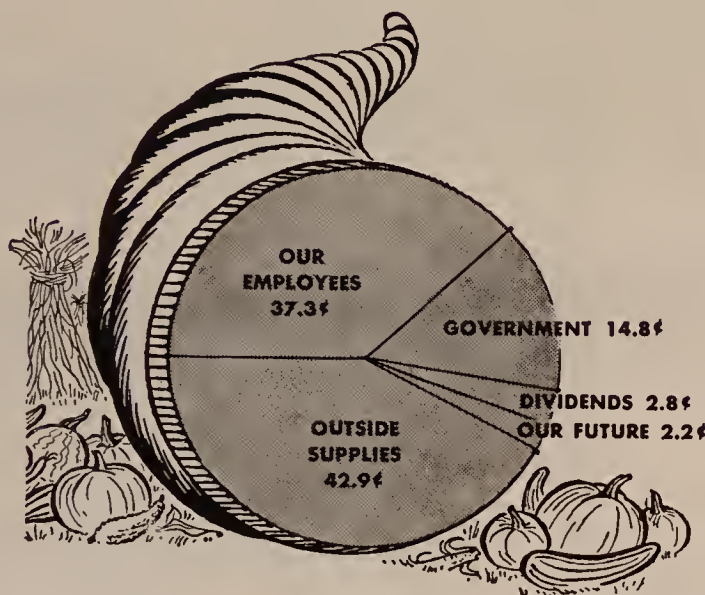
Dan Foreman, of Decatur, has been elected president of the Decatur plant Aeolian Choir for the 1953-54 season. Other newly elected officers are: Harold Mumma, vice president; Eloise Noll, secretary-treasurer; Estella Leitz, social chairman; Ted Hill, finance Chairman; Emma Goldner, membership chairman; and Jane Rentz, librarian.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, the choir is again under the direction of David Embler, also of the Decatur plant.

The choir appeared at the annual fish fry of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce yesterday and will present an hour hour concert Nov. 5 at the annual meeting of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

sure looked snazzy, John. . . . Kenny Habecker at this time still does not have a uniform cap. He denies it when his passengers accuse him of not being able to get one big enough or with a pointed crown. He says he was just overlooked when the order was sent in.

"The fruit of toil is the sweetest of pleasures."—Vauvenargues.



How all hands shared in the harvest...

FROM NINE MONTHS OF WORKING TOGETHER

In return for our output of goods and services in the first nine months of this year, we in General Electric received more than 2,341 million dollars to distribute among those who contributed to that nine months' output. Here's how all hands shared:

GOVERNMENT

took \$346,537,000 (14.8¢ out of each sales dollar) in *direct* taxes for its contribution of protection and for some other services which may or may not have been needed or helpful. Government took, of course, still a lot more in *indirect* taxes which we paid as a hidden part of the price our suppliers charged us.

OUTSIDE SUPPLIERS

got \$1,004,312,000 (42.9¢ out of each sales dollar). From this, they had to pay millions of dollars to *their* employees, *their* suppliers, and *their* tax collectors.

OUR EMPLOYEES

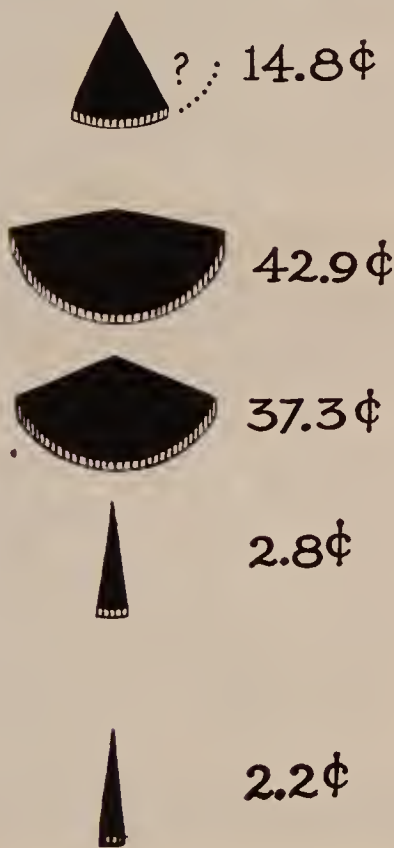
got \$873,499,000 (37.3¢ out of each sales dollar) in pay and benefits for the work of their minds and muscles in helping produce our output.

OUR SHAREOWNERS

got \$64,437,000 (2.8¢ out of each sales dollar) in dividends as immediate pay for the work their savings did in supplying the designs, tools, and other arm-lengthening facilities for our output.

OUR FUTURE

took the reinvestment by the shareowners of their remaining earnings of \$52,263,000 (2.2¢ out of each sales dollar) to pay for more and better facilities. These will help us make more and better products. These, in turn, are the *only* avenue not only to more and better and steadier jobs at General Electric, but also to improved rewards for all the others concerned—including the shareowners who have thus reinvested, rather than withdrawn, these remaining earnings.



EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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PERIODICALS

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Volume 36

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953

No. 42



COMMUNITY SERVICES FUND ENROLLS 809 NEW MEMBERS

A total of 809 new employees were signed to the Employee Community Services Fund during the solicitation which ended Friday, Oct. 16, Wallace E. Beer, chairman of the 1953 campaign, stated this week.

The new members pledged \$4,872.25. This amount brings the total of Services Fund contributions to \$97,000 for the current year. The amount pledged by the new members together with other pledges received during the past year represents a six per cent increase over last year's pledges at the end of the 1952 cam-

paign, Mr. Beer reported.

The percentage of employees participating in the Fund also was increased to 85 per cent. Together with the 809 newly signed, the Services Fund has approximately 9,000 members now.

On behalf of the fund board of directors and himself, Mr. Beer expressed his thanks and appreciation to the new members and solicitors. He stated, "We are very appreciative for the response to the Employee Community Services Fund and for the work of the solicitors in the various departments. To each employee who con-

tributed goes the thanks of the many citizens who benefit from the 27 agencies which receive our contributions."

Employee contributions to the services Fund are made by payroll deduction in weekly amounts or one lump sum. The entire amount going into the Fund is contributed to the United Fund of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

The Employee Community Services Fund is operated by a 16-man board of administrators. Four of these are appointed and the remainder are elected by members of the Fund.

CONGRATULATIONS—Received from C. Russell DeReamer, manager of safety practices, are shown Section 13 safety committeeman, Charles Sherland, at his home by Mark Gotsch, chairman of the committee, and Richard Pemberton, member of the committee. Mr. Sherland, who is recuperating from an operation, was at home when the safety record of Section 13 was reached this month.

4 MILLION SAFE MAN-HOURS

GAC Section 13 Sets New Safety Record

Accomplishing one of the highest safety records in the company, employees of General AC Motor Section 13 completed four million man hours without a lost-time accident this month.

Since Feb. 27, 1951, Section 13 employees have worked without a lost-time accident. At present there are approximately 750 employees in the section.

Congratulating the section, C. Russell DeReamer, manager of safety services in the General Electric Company, sent the following telegram to Harold E. Koehlinger, superintendent of Section 13:

Cooperative Effort

"You and each employee of the GAC Motor Department have our heartiest congratulations for having worked 4,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident. Your record is proof that by cooperative effort accidents can be prevented."

Members of the section's safety committee attribute their record to constant watchfulness and a good follow-up job on any minor accident which might lead to a lost-time accident. The alertness of

all employees to safety measures has made the record possible, Mr. Koehlinger stated.

21-Member Committee

Safety practices within the section are carried out by a 21-member safety committee, which changes almost entirely each year. Chairman of this group is Mark Gotsch. These employees meet along with foremen each month to review hazards of the section and ways of eliminating them.

Records show that two other areas in the General Electric Company, the East Boston Lamp Works and Hanford, have established records equal to or greater than the Section 13 record.

A picture of Section 13's safety committee appears on page 8.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
COMPANY
1035 BROADWAY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

October 30, 1953

H. A. MACKINNON
VICE PRESIDENT

After 45 years of loyal and outstandingly effective service to the Company, Monley E. Lord, General Manager of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, will retire as of November 1, 1953 under the provisions of the Company's Pension Plan.

Mr. Lord has had a long and distinguished career in important posts in the lamp, refrigerator and apparatus business, and is one of the most widely known, esteemed and respected executives in the General Electric family.

His legion of friends and admirers throughout the Company wish for him many years of continued health and happiness, and we will all miss his wise counsel and sage advice.

H. A. Mackinnon



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden

Editor

Barbara W. Hyman

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. E-7431, Ext. 441

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Friday, October 30, 1953

No. 42

Open Season on Children

Now that hunters are taking their guns out of locked closets, the next three months may well be termed "open season on children." While all hunting accidents are needless, the maiming and killing of children as a result of the sport of hunting is particularly tragic.

An estimated total of 9,300 shooting mishaps will occur this year. About three-fifths of these deaths and injuries will occur in the field or in public places, while the remaining two-fifths will happen because of carelessness with guns in or around the home. How many children will be involved? Last year the figure topped 2,700 killed and injured.

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, parents should be as gun-wary during the hunting season as battle-shy vets.

If you live in the country or wooded areas, don't let the children play in the fields.

Warn the children not to pick up or throw rocks at any shotgun shells they may see on the ground. Ammunition is not to be played with.

Don't let Dad toss his hunting jacket over a chair when he comes in from hunting. All ammunition should be cleaned out of hunting togs, placed beyond the reach of children, and locked up before the hunting clothes are even put away.

The hunting gun should be "broken down" and put safely in its case before the hunter enters the house.

When Dad cleans his gun, make sure the children are not present.

Finally, never allow a child under the age of 14 to accompany a hunter on a trip. No matter how cautious the child or his parent, there are probably other hunters in the field. Too many of them are thoughtless and "trigger-happy."

If guns and ammunition are no more accessible to children during the hunting season than at other times, and if children are kept out of target range, the headlines need not count so many children among the hunting season casualties again this year.

—O—O—O—

A Special Message For Religion in American Life

By President Dwight D. Eisenhower

The early American settlers were hardy and courageous and resourceful. They had to be—else none of them would have survived. But they were not sufficient unto themselves. The odds they were up against—facing that hostile wilderness—were too great for them to rely on themselves alone. They needed God's help; they gladly sought it and they frankly acknowledged that it was that Power beyond themselves that provided the strength which saw them through.

I believe there are many indications in American life today that that faith is reviving. Faced as we are with difficult times, confronted with much uncertainty, we are beginning to recognize that we are no more self-sufficient than our forbearers were. More frankly perhaps than in less disturbed times, we are beginning to acknowledge that, like them, we need God's help.

That, I believe, is why our churches today are more crowded; why religion is more frequently talked about; why faith seems, more and more, to be something men and women and young people frankly try to live by.

One of the undertakings dedicated to such revival of faith is the non-sectarian movement known as Religion in American Life. Through each November this movement calls our attention to our religious institutions and their essential place in the life of every one of us. I am happy to have a part in that undertaking.

I should like to feel that, in every American family, some place is made for an expression of our gratitude to Almighty God, and for a frank acknowledgment of our faith that He can supply that additional strength which, for these trying times, is so sorely needed.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Alma Mae Shenfeld, Mildred Harman, Jayne Steinbacher, George Etta Woodson, Marie Devaux, Mary McKinney, Barbara Collins, Alberta Foulkes, Russell LeBeau, Helen Shuler, Ruth Sroufe, Virginia Ballard, Elizabeth Johnson, Paul Grogg, Mary Wright, Bernice Hughes, Jeanette Meyer, Raymond Meyer, Henry Burch, Garnet Connor, Bessie Johnson, Russell Sills, Elaine Hall, Chalmer Kleinknight, Zell Cluts, Wilma J. Hambrook, Oscar Bruick, Ben Yanzito, George Kaade, Warren G. Harding, Helen Friddle, Mary E. Ensley, and Mary Jo Gettinger.

Dismissed From Hospital

Joyce Mettler, Ruby Stoops, George Barber, and Mary Gordon.

Returned to Work

George Webb, Joseph DeFord, Ray Laster, Clarence Trout, Lawrence Wattley, David Persing, Marcella Rodman, Mandoline Keel, Paul Neal, Cornelia Maier, Ethel Bell, Levi Mercer, Fredrick Frey, Doris Lontz, Loretta McCairo, Catherine Stanton, V. Jean McMillen, Hazel Maxson, Fred Shutt, Franklin McCague, Cornelia Maier, and James Craw.

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Put another candle on the cake and all join in and sing happy birthday to Helen Wellman. Helen treated the gang with homemade candy and really proved that she could make candy as good as had been reported. The sample was excellent, Helen, do we have to wait a whole year for more of it? ... He sure was lucky picking a vacation week. Milt Chronister is enjoying a third week of vacation and he couldn't have picked a nicer time to take it. The weather is ideal for traveling or just loafing and resting. ... Those bells have been ringing again—wedding bells, that is what we are talking about. This time the bride is unknown to us although we hear that she is living in Van Wert, Ohio. The groom is Forest Roop, who is well known in Bldg. No. 2. Congratulations and best wishes to you both. ... We wish a speedy recovery to Junior Lake, who has been confined to his home with illness. We miss you, Junior. ... Who is the fellow adding another hobby to his leisure time occupations? What is his new hobby, coon hunting? No, we hear that he is going to be a salesman. We will try to give more details, plus his name, at a later date. ... Happy birthday to Edna Callow, who celebrated on the 21st. Edna claims she is the same age as Jack Benny! Could be! ... Our sympathies are extended to Mary Stahly upon the death of her mother. ... The Gecode Club annual membership drive is scheduled for November 9 to 20 inclusive. We hope all GE women will get on the band wagon and help boost your Gecode Club and its worthwhile and interesting programs. ... A big crowd is expected at the GE Club dance (round and square) tomorrow night, October 31, at Sunset Park — Admission Free—music by Carl Geels and his orchestra — dancing from 12. ... Most people don't like birthdays but Dan Neireiter claims he has one in February and one in September. Are you trying to grow old fast, Dan?

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Carol Thurber is leaving us today to take up her duties as a full-time housewife. ... Virgil McGuire, the lucky person, received a clock and lighter and a nice check for a suggestion. ... Sarah Harris went up town the other day during her lunch period. Everyone missed her at the cafeteria and on the shipping floor. They were all wondering if someone took her out to lunch. ... TELEGRAPH: Lucille Weling spent last week in Virginia on her vacation. To make her vacation more exciting she flew back to Fort Wayne. ... Norma Durnell is spending her two weeks vacation at home. ... Helene Nelson would like to thank everyone in Telegraph for the flowers they sent her husband while he was in the hospital. ... Correction! Mary Ann Laurent attended the football game instead of Millie. ... MAILING: Welcome to Charles Stockert and Fred Sheets, the new mail boys.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

WHAT A FISHERMAN! Wilbur Wells doesn't have to go too far away to catch the big ones. He can get 'em right here in good old Indiana. Wilbur caught a 1 lb. 6½ oz. bluegill, lacking ½ oz. of taking first prize given by the Main Auto Supply Co. I reckon these southerners know how to land 'em. ... Every once in awhile John Dennis lets out an ear-piercing yell which means that he is rounding up the mine sweeper gang to match pennies, to see who will have to buy the cokes. ... Hey! Have you seen Herb Waltemath's latest crew hair cut? It really is "crazy" as the younger set would phrase it. Now you look like one of these college lads, Herb. Pipe and all. ... Jim Grogg and the Mrs. bought themselves a new home in the vicinity of Waynedale, and from what Jim tells me it really is snazzy. ... Betty Stroup is leaving us and will be replaced by Eileen Coy. Welcome to the gang, Eileen, you will be working for a good "Joe." (A quarter, if you please, Mr.



Pvt. Gene C. Mutton

A former Sect. 14, Taylor St. employee, Gene C. Mutton, recently completed basic training with the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Ky. He spent a 12-day furlough in Fort Wayne this month and is at Camp Kilmer, N. J. now awaiting further orders.

A note of thanks comes from Lewis Davis, who worked in Bldg. 26-4 before entering the Navy. Lewis sends his appreciation for the boxes sent him by Elex gals and the GE NEWS which he receives. His present address is:

Lewis E. Davis E.M.F.N. U.S.N.
U.S.S. Harlan R. Dickson (DD708)
c/o F.P.O.
New York, N. Y.

Undergoing intensive post-trace training in Korea is Bobbie G. Shatzer, former Bldg. 27 employee. Bobbie is with the 24th Infantry Division and is a private first-class. He arrived overseas in January this year and is a motor pool clerk with the Service Company.

Floyd E. Steinbacher, GAC employee, has entered the Armed Forces.

Robert Buck.) ... Those two west end cut-ups, Emil Fagg and Russell (newly married) Fox really liven things up when they come down to the test floor to work.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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THE BIG CHANGE

J.R. WILLIAMS
9-25

FHP GENERAL MANAGER RETIRES TODAY

M. E. Lord Closes GE Career Ending 45 Years of Service

Manley E. Lord, general manager of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, will retire today after 45 years of service with the General Electric Company.

His many friends and associates with whom he has worked during his service with the company honored Mr. Lord at a party at the Fort Wayne Country Club earlier this month. He was also presented with the 500,000th Form G motor produced at Taylor St. at a luncheon, and the Elex Club honored him at their October meeting when they presented him with a gift.

Joined GE in 1908

Well known throughout General Electric for his association with the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Mr. Lord came to the company in 1908. He became department manager in 1947 when the company established an integrated operating unit form of management to provide for expanded production. Prior to that, he served as Works manager of the Fort Wayne plant for eight years.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Lord quit high school in his freshman year to help support the family when his father died. He worked in a shoe factory, a Newark wagon works, as an electrician's helper, and on a farm while attending night classes at the Newark Evening Technical School, now Newark University.

Started in Newark

In 1908 he accepted a job with the GE Newark Lamp Works at 15 cents an hour in a position comparable to today's test engineer. By 1916 he had worked his way through the factory and office to become assistant plant superintendent.

A few years later he moved to

the company's Edison Lamp Works in Harrison, N. J., where he was on the production manager's staff as assistant in charge of manufacturing and in 1929 moved to Schenectady, N. Y., as a member of the vice president's manufacturing staff. Six months later Mr. Lord was appointed secretary of the company's manufacturing committee.

Comes to Fort Wayne

He completed a four-year assignment as coordinator of manufacturing activities for GE refrigerator plants in Erie, Pa., Schenectady, and Fort Wayne before moving here in 1939 as works manager.

Mr. Lord is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, YMCA, Rotary Club, Fort Wayne Country Club, Masons, Schenectady Mohawk Club, and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and a former officer in the National Guard.

The Lords have one son, Alan C., manager of employee relations at Winter St., and a daughter, Mrs. David S. Saylor, also of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Lord plans to devote much of his time to their farm on Covington Road, where they reside.

The art of living easily as to money is to pitch your scale of living one degree below your means.—H. Taylor.



HONORING MR. FHP—Manley E. Lord, general manager of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, second from right, chats with friends at a recent party in his honor. Shown (l-r): W. C. Wichman, vice president and general manager of the Industrial Power Components Division; A. F. Vinson, vice president-manufacturing; Mr. Lord, and A. W. Bartling, manager-component products sales.



500,000TH FORM G MOTOR—M. E. Lord, retiring FHP general manager, receives the 500,000th Form G Motor produced by the General AC Motor Department from L. D. Hodell, GAC general manager. The presentation was made at a luncheon in Mr. Lord's honor.

Decatur Plant Gives \$2,269 To Community Fund

Employees of the Decatur GE plant contributed a total of \$2,269.65 to the Decatur Community Fund, Inc., during the recent drive. The city's quota for the current year is \$10,228. Contributions to the Fund aid the Red Feather agencies in the area.

Appreciation for the employees' contributions were expressed by the company and Fund officers to all those who gave to the fund.

Recognition was also given the 17 solicitors who signed up new members and explained the Fund and its purposes. They are: Ina Noack, Milt Chronister, Charles Morgan, Gene Myers, Bob Bolinger, Sol Lord, Clarence Painter, True Gephart, Dick Noll, Viola Melchi, Frieda Keller, Jane Currie, James Hackman, Gretchen Foreman, William Hartman, Mary Miller, and Helen Mowery.

Kiwanis to Sell Tickets To Pistons Dec. 3 Game For Kids' Day Benefit

Tickets for the Zollner Pistons vs. Boston Celtics professional basketball game Dec. 3 will be on sale at the GE Club desk beginning today. This game is being sponsored by the Kiwanis of Fort Wayne.

All proceeds in addition to expenses, will be used for the Kiwanis project of building a shelter at Klug Park. This is Fort Wayne's contribution to Kiwanis Kids' Day.

The coupons at the Club will be redeemable for tickets to the game. These may be secured on a first-come, first-served basis at the Vim Sporting Goods Store, 1027 S. Calhoun St.; Fisher's Harrison Hill Drug Store, 3818 S. Calhoun St., or the Coliseum.

Three prices of tickets are available, \$1.50, \$1.25, and \$1.



A TIMELY BARGAIN at the Employee Store is the model of General Electric wall clock which Joan Gauspohl, Bldg. 4-4, looks at. A total of 144 clocks of this model are available now at a special employee price of \$4. Regular employee price of this model, which is being closed out, is \$5.25.

Elex Club to Visit 'Continental Cafe'

Turning the GE Club into the scene of a sidewalk cafe, Elex Club members will conduct a "Continental Cafe" party Monday, Nov. 9, Voyce Brumbaugh, president, announced this week.

Beginning at 4:45 p.m. with dinner, the meeting will be festive with decorations of typical European scenes and huge push-carts filled with apples. The girls will sit at small tables during dinner.

Color movies made by those taking the trip will be exhibited.

First shift members may secure tickets from contact girls for \$1.25. All reservations are due by Thursday, Nov. 5.

A shipment of home-made candy from the Kopper Kettle Kandies has been received by Elex and is on sale from contact girls and at

the Corner Cupboard counter. It includes peanut brittle, pecan bark, peanut clusters, and pecan patties. Elex also has gaily colored aprons for children and adults with handy pockets on sale as well as a shipment of pecans.

Elex also has received a shipment of Christmas cards which may be purchased from contact girls or at the Corner Cupboard counter in the Employee Store. The counter is open from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

GE DEATHS



Clifton Shoemaker

Q-C Club Member Dies Following Long Illness

A Quarter Century Club member, Clifton Shoemaker, 77, died Monday, Oct. 26, at the Lawton Sanitarium. He had been in ill health for several years.

Services were conducted Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Tom Mungovan Funeral Home by the Rev. E. H. Lane. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Shoemaker joined the company in March, 1917. He became a trucker and later went into the receiving section at Broadway. In 1927, he went to Winter St. where he was a packer until his retirement Jan. 1, 1945.

Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth; two sisters, Mrs. Aldora Gaskill and Mrs. Mary May Dupps, and two brothers, William and Elge.

James Higgins Rites Held in Indianapolis

A former power house operator, James Higgins, 67, died Oct. 20 in an Indianapolis hospital after a long illness. Services were conducted Friday, Oct. 23, in that city and burial was there also.

A resident of Allen County for most of his life, Mr. Higgins joined General Electric in 1924. He retired in 1948.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; one son, Karl; two grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Jessie Miller, 65, Dies At Home in Bluffton

Jessie Mable Miller, 65, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, at her home in Bluffton. Services were conducted Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Jahn Funeral Home by the Rev. Vance Davidson. Burial was in the Decatur Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller joined the company in January, 1943. She went to Bldg. 4-5 stamping name plates then. Prior to her retirement May 1, 1948, she was an insulator in Bldg. 17-3.

Surviving are one son, Leo Beery; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Arnold and Mrs. P. H. Huffman; three grandchildren; two



GOOD-BY PARTY—Art Druce displays a pipe, one of his gifts at a celebration in his honor on the day of his retirement. K. D. Strong and R. A. Woehr are shown assisting him. Mr. Druce, an employee since 1919, was a foreman in Bldg. 19-1.

brothers, Charles Springer and Virgil Springer; four sisters, Mrs. Lewis Hauk, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. Floyd Acker, and Mrs. Verne Smith.

Burns From Bonfire Fatal to Clarence Hall

Burns resulting from a fall into a blazing pile of leaves were fatal to Clarence Hall, 63, a General Electric employee.

Mr. Hall died at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday in the Lutheran Hospital. The tragedy occurred Friday, when he fell directly across a burning pile of leaves in the backyard of his home at 1229 Wells St.

He had been a GE employee since 1943. He was formerly a stockkeeper at Taylor St. and was employed in Bldg. 26-1 prior to his death.

Survivors include the widow, Celia; six sons, DeWayne, John, Eugene, James and Clarence F., all of Fort Wayne, and Robert, of Reno, Nev.; three daughters, Mrs. Forrest Gibson and Mrs. Fred Boehm, both of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Arthur Skinner, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two step-children, Mrs. Ray Smith of Fort Wayne and Elmer Minard, of Auburn; three sisters and 12 grandchildren.

"To do nothing at all is the most difficult thing in the world, the most difficult and the most intellectual."—Oscar Wilde.

RACONTEUR SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

by Mary Whitelock

Section 14 has its share of travel-minded people. Ray Brown went to Michigan to hunt deer, Mel Warner spent a week-end motoring through Brown county, and A. A. Ralston is back after celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Syracuse, N. Y. to visit his son at Electronics Park. . . . Polly Line, Clarence Shanebeck, and Carl Reynolds also celebrated their respective wedding anniversaries. Congratulations. . . . Paul Smith's son, Neal, who is a lieutenant in the Chemical Corps at the RAF base in England, sent home some interesting pictures he snapped at Yarmouth and London. He wrote that he made his first trip to an English theater but couldn't understand what the actors were saying. However, the Britishers all around him were convulsed with laughter so he assumed it must have been a comedy. . . . Dale Irwin's co-workers are considering taking up a collection to purchase him some suspenders. When Dale reaches up real high, part of that old dependable roll around his middle goes along, with almost catastrophic results. The anchor's away. . . . Forrest Grim is on vacation. . . . Becky Lisle is back again after a brief illness, we are happy to report. She is a little pale around the edges yet. . . . Bill Williams will leave us for Broadway and Series Specialty. Good-by, you all with your souther'n drawl. We're sorry to see you go. . . . Lou Ann Beauchamp now has a "little boy haircut." She is not very pleased about it, though, and says she won't wear her glasses until her hair grows out. What's the connection? . . . Eldon Bell's son got a special delivery letter from Uncle Sam. . . . W. C. Holloway has a huge TV aerial atop his house occupied by the birds—but he has no TV set! Some thing he could use it to better advantage than as a bird roost. . . . Helen Platt and Edna Ball have new bibs so they can keep their dresses clean while they slurp their coffee. . . . Herb Lindenburg received a birthday gift from the switch girls. Happy birthday, Herb. . . . Mike Brayer has the blues over Purdue (his Alma Mater) getting

trounced four games in a row. And it's so much more humiliatin' because Johnny Myers (Ohio State) and George Ridge (Michigan U.) keep crowing and needling him. Come on, you Boilermakers, let's go! . . . Don McAlece has taken Robert Pair, the Texas fledgling, under his wing. When Don discovered this here sidewinder didn't know what horseradish was, he herded him across the street and ordered their lunch—sandwiches generously heaped with the stuff. In fact, you could rightly call them horseradish sandwiches. Poor Bob came sprinting back breathing fire and spent the afternoon loping around the drinking fountain circuit. . . . Assistant Fire Chief Bob Till was surprised to hear that nearly all of Wallen burned to the ground the other night. Bob? Oh, he was baby sitting.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Howdy-do-dee to all our newcomers. The welcome mat is out for you and hope you like us. . . . It wasn't an atomic explosion. It's our newest grandma popping a few buttons. Ivah Grandstaff has a grandson. . . . Ida Sinn couldn't find the new Sears store. She was looking in the vicinity of South Wayne and Rudisill. . . . Driving past the Louie Hoffman's we see a new TV antenna. . . . Beulah Lee will also be enjoying TV this winter. . . . Elma Keiser is breezing along in a new Ford. . . . Trick or treat? Tomorrow is Frank Shidler's birthday and we think it will be a dirty trick if he doesn't treat us. Happy birthday, Frank. . . . Marie Claycombe finds that sometimes when you reach for a coil rack, it will growl. . . . The other day Kenny Cook was modeling a cobbler's apron. It was much more fancy than a shop apron. . . . Gertie Wheat turned off the alarm at 11:30 p.m., thinking it was 4:30 a.m., and was ready to get ready to come to work. Wasn't that extra five hours of sleep a nice surprise? . . . We were sorry to hear of the death of our former co-worker, Jessie Miller. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

Bogey Cash Winners

Additional cash winners in the Blind Bogey golf tourney concluded recently have been announced. They are:

70-90 CLASS
H. Dimke, 4-6.
N. Jones, 2-2.
S. L. Cunningham, Ret.
N. T. Horton, T. S.
W. Wickliffe, 19-1.
L. Grider, 19-1.
P. Billman, 27.
J. Geiger, W. St.
C. Smith, 27.
L. Gossman, 4-6.

91-100
H. Hickman, 27.
R. White, 18-4.
G. France, 26-3.
A. Gallmeier, W. St.
H. Koch, 2-2.
R. Killian, 8-1.
C. Hapner, 26-3.
R. Langdon, 4-6.
F. Garland, 2-2.
E. Vosburg, 2-2.

101 AND UP
C. Wilt, 23.
L. Shroyer, 31-2.
C. Spencer, 6-1.
B. Reardon, 31-2.
B. Pearson, 2-2.
E. De Crappes, 31-1.
D. Hiltterbrick, 31-2.
B. English, 6-1.
Al Johnson, 4-6.
H. Brust, 31-1.

Contact Red Braden, Bldg. 2-2. Ext. 442, if you have not received your prize. The season ticket winner was Carl Skekloff of Winter St.



EARNs RUBY PIN—Clayton Culver (center) receives a ruby pin for 40 years of General Electric service from Carl Reynolds. At the ceremony (l-r) are L. W. Kuttner, James Oman, L. D. Hodell, and F. G. Campbell. Mr. Culver first came to GE in 1919 as an assembler in Bldg. 17-4. He is now employed in Section 14 at Taylor St.

APPRENTICE ALUMNI ELECTION NOV. 17



Gale Rinehart



Walter Buesking



Marc Junk

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FORMAL DEDICATION NOV. 8TH

On Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., the formal dedication of Parkview Memorial Hospital, at State Blvd. and Randalia Dr., will take place. The occasion will mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Fort Wayne City Hospital, a predecessor of the new health center.

The new hospital and the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing, which will be completed in a few weeks, together cost approximately \$5,000,000. More than half a million dollars of this total was contributed by the General Electric Company and Fort Wayne plant employees.

The dedication ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 8, will be followed by an open house, which will continue daily from 3 to 8 p.m. through Nov. 18. After that date, a two-day clean-up period will be conducted and the hospital prepared to receive patients from the Methodist Hospital. They will be moved into the new quarters Nov. 21.

C. H. Matson, former manager of the Fort Wayne plant and now retired, will present the hospital. He is chairman of the building committee. The hospital will be accepted by Clyde J. Cover, president of the Board of Directors of Parkview.

C. Dwight Shirey, vice president of the hospital board of directors, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication. Dr. Elmer E. Voekel, pastor of Plymouth Con-

gregational Church, will deliver the opening prayer and the Student Nurse Chorus will sing "A Mighty Fortress."

The public will be invited to inspect the new hospital during the ceremony by Donald C. Carner, administrator of Parkview. Principal speaker will be Dr. C. G. McEachern, president of the medical staff. He will discuss "In the Spirit of Service."

Dr. A. Wesley Pugh, superintendent of the Fort Wayne District, Methodist Church, will bring the dedication message and prayer.

At 2:35 p.m., the cry of the last baby born prior to that time at the Methodist Hospital will be heard over a direct wire and will activate a mechanism which will open the doors of the new hospital to the public.

A broadcast of the dedication ceremonies will be over radio station WOWO.

Halloween Dance Tickets Available

Tickets for the GE Squares Oct. 31 dance are still available and may be purchased from contact men or test engineers, Guy Bradley, Bldg. 31-2, general chairman, announced this week. Tickets may also be secured at the door tomorrow evening. For members, ducats are \$1.75 per couple and \$2.25 per couple for non-members.

The informal dance, "Pumpkin Prom," is slated to begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 12 midnight with music provided by Bob Wiebke and his orchestra. There will be entertainment and refreshments available for the members and their guests.

Conservation Club to Be Scene Of Association's Annual Meeting

The annual election of officers for the Apprentice Alumni Association will be conducted at the organization's Fall Banquet, Tuesday, Nov. 17, Don Greenler, president, announced this week.

The Southwest Conservation Club has been selected as site of the banquet, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. In addition to a business session, a program of entertainment featuring magician, Stan Pietzak has been planned. Owner and operator of the Magic Bar, Mr. Pietzak has appeared on eastern television shows.

Tickets, which are \$2 per person may be secured from contact men or at the door Nov. 17.

The following list of candidates for office has been reported by the nominating committee:

President

Gale Rinehart, Bldg. 4-5.
Walter Buesking, Winter St.
Marc Junk, Bldg. 19-5.

Vice-President

Richard Burns, Bldg. 19-5.
John Jennings, Bldg. 4-6.
Everett Schmidt, Taylor St.

Financial Secretary

George Horner, Bldg. 26-1.
Donald Hoffman, Bldg. 19-5.
Frank Woenker, Bldg. 19-5.

Recording Secretary

Carl Lommatzsch, Taylor St.

Joseph Rowan, Winter St.
Arnold Kiefer, Bldg. 4-4.
Lloyd Dolan, Bldg. 4-4.

Treasurer

John Leffers, Bldg. 4-6.
Lyle Claphan, Taylor St.
Harry Meads, Taylor St.

Board of Directors

Darwin Stanley, Bldg. 4-3.
Donald Alcott, Bldg. 19-5.
Harmon Westrick, Bldg. 19-5.
J. LaMar Brant, Bldg. 19-5.
Robert Bienz, Winter St.
Herb Reitz, Bldg. 4-6.
Maurice Sordelet, Bldg. 19-5.
Lee Schnepf, Bldg. 4-4.
Robert Barnes, Bldg. 12-2.

At the business session, proposed changes to the constitution and by-laws regarding members, dues, honorary memberships, and committees will be considered.

General chairman of the banquet is Walter Buesking. In charge of entertainment is Thomas Roberts, and Robert Branning is taking care of refreshments.

L. D. Hodell to Discuss Europe With Foremen's Association

The Foremen's Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Southwest Conservation Club, Leonard Reuss, president, reported today.

A ham and bean supper will be followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

Bill Hale and Roy Folsom are in charge of entertainment. L. D. Hodell, general manager of General AC Motor Department, will report on his recent business trip abroad. His topic will be, "My Observations of Europe," which he will illustrate with slide pictures.

Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from contact men.

Foremen's Association members on second shift will get together this evening at 12 midnight for a meeting at the Rhythm Ranch. There will be a lunch and refreshments served and card games will be played.

New Electric Motor Design Cuts Down Machinery Noise

One of the oldest and most annoying headaches in industry—machinery noise—will be greatly alleviated as the result of a new electric motor design announced here today.

General Electric Company engineers, after five years of extensive research into the causes of noise in electric motors, have developed what they call a "sonant" motor.

Special electronic tests prove the success of this latest concept of engineering: The new 10-horsepower motor was shown to have about the same over-all noise level as the old 2-horsepower motor.

By isolating the three main causes of motor noise—bearing rattle, magnetic hum, and windage (the rush of air through the motor)—the scientists were able to decrease the noise and, perhaps more important, make the sound frequency more pleasing to the

human ear.

Since electric motors are the most widely used form of machinery in the modern world, attacking the noise problem at this level is a major technical advance for all industry, the engineers explained.

Thorn L. Mayes, general manager of the GE Small Integral Motor Department at Winter St., pointed out that sonance is only one of the unique features in the new motor. It is about half as large and as much as 40 per cent lighter, horsepower per horsepower, than its predecessor.



IN LINE FOR A GOOD DEAL—Are some of the more than 400 employees who bought the two models of radios offered at a special price Oct. 15 at the Employee Store. Store manager, Ray Fischbach, announced that those who ordered radios that day may pick them up next week.



FAREWELL ADDRESS—Cary Krauter demonstrates her mike technique as she says her good-bys to her co-workers on her last day of work. Mrs. Krauter has been a GE employee since 1924. She was employed in Bldg. 26-4 in winding and finishing prior to retirement.

Ground Broken at Bloomington For Five Million Dollar Plant

Four push buttons, simultaneously pressed, activated an electric shovel in Bloomington, Ill. recently to break ground for a new five million dollar GE plant which will manufacture general controls for industrial use.

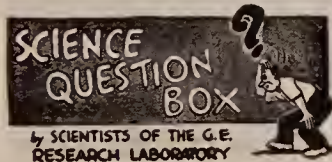
The unique electrical push-button system was so constructed that it took four men to start the shovel. They were W. C. Wichman, vice president and general manager of the Industrial Power Components Division; W. F. Oswalt, general manager of the General Purpose Control Department; Bloomington's mayor, O. Lloyd Welsh; and William McKnight, President of the Bloomington Association of Commerce. President and general manager of the GE Realty Corporation, Robert L. Yowell, also attended.

Located on a 60-acre tract where U. S. Route 66 crosses the Illinois Central Railroad tracks two miles from Bloomington, the new plant will consist of a modern office building and a manufacturing area, including warehouse, laboratory, cafeteria, and personnel facilities. It will house more than two million dollars worth of manufacturing equipment. Construction plans call for completion of the new plant late next year.

though it shows great rigidity.

Q. How do certain materials reflect light falling on them?

A. Light consists of electromagnetic waves much like radio waves but vastly shorter as they are roughly 20 millionths of an inch in length. In the atoms of which all matter is made there are charged particles called electrons. When an electromagnetic wave goes past, these electrons are caused to move and their motion sets up another such wave, which is the reflected light. In some materials, such as metals, the electrons are quite free to move, so these are likely to be good reflectors. In others, especially those which are non-conductors of electricity, the electrons are less free to move about, and in general these are poor reflectors.



Q. Why is carbon monoxide poisonous?

A. Carbon monoxide may be formed when coal or other materials burn with an insufficient supply of air. It is poisonous because it prevents oxygen from being carried to the body in the blood stream. Ordinarily, in the lungs, oxygen from the air combines with hemoglobin, a substance in the blood, to form oxyhemoglobin, and in this way it is distributed to the bodily tissues. However, hemoglobin has about 300 times as much affinity for carbon monoxide as for oxygen. Thus if carbon monoxide is present the hemoglobin combines with it, rather than with oxygen, and thus is unable to perform its proper function.

Q. Is the center of the Earth liquid or solid?

A. The latest view seems to be that it has a solid iron core, about 1400 miles in diameter, which is surrounded by a layer of molten iron about 1300 miles deep. Much of our knowledge of the Earth's interior comes from a study of the behavior of earthquake waves. Some of these waves are in a forward and backward (longitudinal) direction, while others are from side to side (transverse). Only longitudinal waves pass through the Earth's core. Since a liquid will transmit such waves, but not those which are transverse, scientists have been led to believe that at least part of the core is liquid, even

New Appliance Models Announced

A COMPLETELY REDESIGNED line of room air conditioners, including models in four sizes—1 horsepower, $\frac{3}{4}$ horsepower, $\frac{1}{2}$ horsepower, and $\frac{1}{3}$ horsepower—has been announced for 1954 by the General Electric Company.

This is the most extensive room air conditioner line ever to be produced by the Company.

Harold B. Donley, general manager of the specialty refrigeration products department, said the design changes provide increased cooling and dehumidification, also a lower velocity air flow resulting in quieter operation.

The $\frac{3}{4}$ -horsepower size will also be available with reverse cycle operation for heating in cool weather as well as cooling in warm weather, employing the principle of the Weathertron (heat pump) developed by General Electric.

The three larger capacity models, which are identical in appearance, are characterized by new styling designed to blend harmoniously with the widest possible range of room decorative schemes and furnishings. The all-steel cabinet is finished in a rich, mahogany-grain coat of baked enamel and the ornamental grille has a gold finish.

New operating features of these three models include a powerful exhaust for the rapid removal of smoky or odor-laden air, and a single control for five comfort positions, including a setting for extra dehumidification on muggy days.

* * *

THE 1954 LINE of room air conditioners announced by General Electric will be produced at the Erie plant, Harold B. Donley, general manager of the specialty refrigeration products department, said.

Transfer of manufacture of the room air conditioners to Erie from the Bloomfield, N. J. plant will enable increased production of the units, Donley said. Room air conditioners eventually will be manufactured at the major appliance division's new Appliance Park now under construction at Louisville, Ky. Refrigerators and home food freezers are also being produced at the Erie works pending completion of Appliance Park facilities.

* * *

"FOOD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS" is the way the General Electric Company describes its latest refrigerator convenience feature—semi-circular shelves which rotate outward for fresh food accessibility, storage convenience, and easy cleaning.

The new-type shelves, which turn Lazy-Susan fashion, not only give table-top accessibility, but also are adjustable to varying heights, even when fully loaded. They can be raised or lowered in quarter-inch increments to accommodate items ranging from large dishes to small sardine cans without wasted space and permit more efficient use of shelves.

The revolutionary shelves, which are included in the two combination refrigerator-freezers, are only one of the features of the restyled 1954 GE refrigerator line which also includes an automatic defrosting model and five manual defrosting models, according to W. M. Timmerman, general manager of the household refrigerator department.

* * *

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES for 1954 will, for the first time, offer five deluxe features on every model in the line.

These are push-button controls, new extra-high speed Calrod surface units, the new large-capacity wide-opening oven, a new Calrod "Focused-heat" broiler, and Calrod units throughout, with no open-coil heating units in any part of the ranges.

With these five deluxe features available in any model, the purchaser will have an opportunity to select the most convenient size range from 24, 36, and 40-inch models and will also have a choice of other convenience features in a line of eight standard models.

The new, wide-opening, large capacity, master oven first introduced this year in the new 24- and 36-inch ranges will be standard throughout the 1954 line. This oven has capacity for four eight-inch layers of cake on one rack and will cook an oven meal for as many as eighteen to twenty-four people. The oven measures 21 inches wide, 18 inches deep and 15 inches high. Its wide door opening and shallower depth permit quick, easy loading and unloading and facilitate cleaning. The new dimensions minimize waste space within the oven and substantially increase usable shelf area, according to J. R. Poteat, general manager of GE's range and water heater department.

* * *

A NEW, QUICK-LOADING, undercounter dishwasher that can be loaded without removal or sliding of the rack has been announced.

The GE dishwasher for 1954 features an open-center upper rack that permits loading of both the upper and lower racks at the same time, according to Harold T. Hulett, general manager of the company's electric sink and cabinet department. Glasses can be loaded and washed equally well in either rack, permitting up to 54 assorted size glasses to be washed at one time.

A control mechanism makes it possible to repeat, skip, or interrupt any stage in the automatic dishwashing cycle and permits the pre-heating of plates for serving hot food.

* * *

TWO DELUXE FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS featuring the safety Twistop control and a new standard model into which food waste can be fed continuously will comprise the General Electric Company's 1954 food waste disposer line.

Both deluxe models, the FA-4 and the FA-45, have a built-in switch which allows the unit to operate only when the shredding compartment is covered by the Twistop sink-stopper control securely locked in the "on" position.

The FA-45, two inches shorter than the FA-4, is sized to fit 90 per cent of existing sinks without alteration of drain connections, Harold T. Hulett, general manager of the company's electric sink and cabinet department, said. It can be installed with a high outlet trap where there is a minimum distance of five and one-half inches from the bottom of the sink bowl to the center line of the wall drain opening. Its shorter length permits installation in places where undersink obstructions, such as radiators, do not provide clearance for standard-size models.

Both the FA-4 and the FA-45 have the same shredder mechanism and a $\frac{1}{3}$ horsepower motor, and carry the same five-year protection plan. A water flow switch, which prevents the unit from operating except when the proper amount of cold water is running through, is available as an accessory at slight additional cost.

The unit is powered by a $\frac{1}{4}$ horsepower unit, instead of the $\frac{1}{3}$ horsepower unit of the FA-4 and FA-45 models. A water flow switch is available as an accessory at slight additional cost.

* * *

TWO NEW UPRIGHT FREEZERS—a 15-cubic-foot model with an in-the-door ice cream conditioner, and an 11-cubic-foot model with added convenience features—highlight the General Electric 1954 food freezer line. Two chest-type freezers, in 11- and 7-cubic foot sizes, complete the line.

Space saving compactness, improved user convenience features, and cabinets styled to harmonize with modern kitchen decorations were major considerations governing the design of the new freezers, according to Harold B. Donley, general manager of the specialty refrigeration products department. An example of the latter, he noted, is the use of green and copper color in the trim.

GE CLUB FALL REVUE TO FEATURE SIX ACTS

The complete program of six professional acts booked for the GE Club Fall Revue Nov. 7 and 8 were announced this week by Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman.

In addition to the Harmonicats and the Five White Guards previously announced, the other four acts scheduled for the show are: Sato, oriental juggler; the Whirlwinds, an acrobatic fivesome; the Petersens, roller skating artists, and Joanne and Stanley Kayne, comedy duo.

Billed as a juggler extraordinary, Sato is a picturesque figure who has performed throughout Europe and formerly owned the well known Sato Troupe. The Whirlwinds are a group of gals whose act of acrobatic stunts keeps moving at a fast pace.

Eye-catching costumes add to the skating act of the Petersens. Buddy Petersen will also act as master of ceremonies for the six shows. Highlighted as a "Miss and a Mis-fit," Joanne and Stanley Kayne deliver an act of singing and mimicry.

Tickets for the six shows to be presented the two days are available at the GE Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, and from the members of the entertainment committee. Shows will begin Saturday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

Employees may secure tickets free of charge for themselves and members of their immediate families by presenting their GE Club 1953-54 membership cards.

Members of the entertainment committee who will have tickets in addition to the chairman are: Gayle Griffith, Bldg. 26-4; Joe Wyss, Taylor St., Sect. 13; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 28-1; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; John August, Bldg. 22; Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St., shipping; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4; Joe Gardt, Taylor St., office; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Susie Jones, Winter St.; Charlie Wilt, GE Club, and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

Proceeds from vending machines located in the plants make it possible to present the Revue along with other activities of the GE Club.

THE BIG WIND SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Hazel Dilworth on the recent death of her sister. . . . A speedy recovery to Ward Hall, who had an auto accident last Friday evening. . . . Congratulations to Gladys Dunbar on her birthday this week. She was entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner. . . . Welcome back to Marjorie Ford, Alice Zumbun, and Marilyn Sprunger. . . . Welcome to Mary Camos and Bob Bowers, on days. . . . Congratulations to Lena Stump's daughter, who was married last week. . . . Geneva Harter attended the Ice Review at Indianapolis over the week-end. . . . Gladys Arms is quite proud of her new granddaughter. . . . Iris Allen was in Michigan over the week-end and toured the area where the tornado had hit. . . . Sarah Pulfer doesn't have to go fishing to get



The Whirlwinds

SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service by Eileen Fitch

We donned our "bib and tucker" to attend the dinner in honor of Mr. Saurbaugh's retirement. Today he winds up some 36 years' service with General Electric. Besides his present day co-workers, many of the pensioners were on hand to extend their very best wishes. Mr. (Shorty) Becker acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, supplying the crowd with plenty of laughs. We really enjoyed the wonderful job you did, "Shorty". We have tried very hard to think of the appropriate things to say about Mr. Saurbaugh upon his retirement, and find there are so many things we could say that space wouldn't permit. So here's to you, Roy, Charles, LeRoy, Mr. Saurbaugh or—

WINNIE

The days gone by, now seem so few,
When he was a "Rookie" his job so new.

fish. Some good people gave her a whole tray of fish all cleaned ready to eat. That just goes to show you there are a few kind people left in this world. . . . Nellie Wiggins is really thrilled now that her husband is supposed to land in the States this week-end from Korea.

The traffic King, he grew to be,
For he learned traffic from A to Z.
For 36 years, he shouldered the task
On many rough seas, our Skipper was cast.
Labor and toil, worry and strain
All were a part of the traffic game.
And still those years seem to hold
Memories dear, as he has told.
Friends he won, and romance true
For "Cupid" worked in traffic, too.

In the years ahead, live a life of ease,
You've earned this time to do as you please.
With a loyal record, the job now through
We're glad we shared the years with you.
And on this occasion, your final day,
We say so-long, as you go your way.
The best of luck in all you do,
And may health and happiness follow you.

We will miss Marilyn Moore, who left us Friday to join her husband who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. Best of luck to you, Marilyn. . . . We wonder if Marie Renz suffers from lapses of memory. She rides the same bus every morning, but for some inexplicable reason one morning she was waiting at the wrong place. The bus driver was ready to pass her up, when Jim Vevia saw her. He rang the buzzer and told the driver, "That lady rides this bus every morning." The driver answered somewhat sarcastically, "Why doesn't she stand in the proper place?" Jim replied, "I only know the lady sir, I'm not able to furnish character references."

In Ketchikan, Alaska, the total annual rainfall adds up to 12½ feet—not all at once, of course.



Joanne and Stanley Kayne



Sato



The Petersens

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Slim Walters loves tomatoes but he hates to get bitten by the farmer's dog while he gathers them. Maybe the dog doesn't like Slim's looks! Anyway, if that continues he would rather do without the tomatoes. . . . Al Streb has a way of saving money but it surely can be embarrassing to his wife. The other week he gave his wife what he thought was a check and put the stub in his billfold. When his wife bought the groceries the manager explained that is customary to cash the check and not the stub. Maybe Al is saving for a new Ford next year. . . . Emery McDaniels wants everyone to know he hasn't shot any tame ducks this year, especially on Crooked Lake. . . . Birthday greetings to Tom Hutsell on November 2 from the Birthday Club, which likes chocolate cake with 7-minute frosting. . . . Bill Rohe is raising bees in his wren house, but he had to get stung to find it out. His next move will be to contact "Bee Man" Hoover to learn how bees make their own comb and produce honey. Then Bill's wife wants to learn how to remove the honey from the comb with a dipper. . . . George Miller says that a clutch on a drawing machine is altogether different than one on a car, especially when it is assembled by Sam Ratcliff. . . . Virgil Nash's brother-in-law, E. H. Schlemmer, was seen giving out coffee samples when he gained a daughter-in-law and a grandchild on one week-end. When Virgil told his fellow-workers they all wanted to know why he didn't bring in some extra samples. . . . Steve Bobay's amusement center is open only during Indian Summer. Rides for kids of all ages are located across from the Elmhurst Park. . . . Amel Beck is surely busting his buttons because the new grandson was named "Amel" after Grandpa. . . . Lois Connett went to the Purdue-Michigan State game and enjoyed it immensely, but she feels like she had attended the Refrigerator Bowl. She hasn't warmed up yet.

MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "A job becomes work only when you worry about it."—Josephine Schaeffer.

ECHOES OF OUR OPEN HOUSE. Mike Sorgen was conducting a tour with 18 boys and 2 girls. Noting the girls loitering at the rear of the group, Mike called to them, "If you come to the front I can tell you something." One of the girls gazed at Mike with big blue eyes and replied, "Oh, I'll bet you could." . . . "Junior Erosius started his tour with 20 students. He went along the route describing points of interest until he decided to check his group. Somewhere along the way he had lost all but five students. Ben Stillman could not understand why all the girls gazed at him with awe and admiration as they passed. He did not understand until informed that "Pappy" Archbold was spreading a rumor that Ben was a Notre Dame fullback. . . . P.S. Mike started out with 20 in his group and ended up with 38. What did he have to offer? . . . **SMART:** Jim Stouder turned in our wise saying of the week. Jim says, "A tack is no different than a human being. Neither will go farther than its head will let it."



RETIREMENT CONGRATULATIONS—Robert Walsh reads a letter of congratulations on his retirement to H. Wichern, H. Becker, D. Bragg, C. Comes and E. Arthur. Mr. Walsh joined the company as a Winter St. plant employee in 1942. He was employed in Bldg. 17-1 before he left on retirement.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

WE BID FAREWELL to our secretary, Jean Stokke. We sure will miss her. To replace her we welcome Bonnie Lepper, formerly of 17-4. . . . **DEV. DRAFTING** wishes to thank Virginia Mosser for her birthday candy. . . . **CINERAMA.** If anyone is going to Chicago to see the show "Cinerama" we suggest you contact Jerry Duryee on just where would be a good place to sit. As a result of him being in the first row he feels like he was really in the show. He suggests you see it from a distance. . . . **WE WISH A SPEEDY RECOVERY** to Mrs. Harold Dimke. . . . **RECUPERATING AT HOME.** We are happy to report Bill Pringle is now recuperating at his home, and is progressing quite favorably. . . . **WELCOME BACK.** Now that Uncle Sammy is through with Lawrence Diller, he has been given his old job back in specialty motor drafting. You look a little browner, healthier and happier we think. We are happy to have you rejoin us. Lawrence spent 14 months in Korea. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Wes Powers on November 1.

. . . **CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WIER ANDERSONS.** They are the very proud parents of a baby boy (their fourth son). P.S. They had a girl's name picked out. Cheer up, four boys are four times as nice as one boy—and four times as noisy. . . . **LAST MONDAY** we welcomed back Carl Leitch, after being out for illness since Sept. 18. You look as good as new, Carl. . . . **WANDERLUST** Julian Stark just returned from a week in San Diego and this past week he is vacationing in Mississippi.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

Ralph Root is back from his vacation. Mrs. Root and he spent the time visiting and fishing. . . . He is now called Grandpa Glen. Glen Goshorn is the proud grandpa of a 8 lb. 14 oz. boy named Richard Douglas. He will be called Rickie. . . . At least we thought he would have "one to call his own," a paper doll we mean. Lenny Reuss was caught cutting out some pictures the other day. We thought

he had gone loco and was cutting out paper dolls, but it was all right. The pictures were airplanes. . . . Ahoy! Girls! Jim Feber, our playboy, has a new car. At least, it is new to him. A 1949 Chevy. . . . LeRoy Cook picked Willie Irmischer up and gave him an airplane swing. Now, he is called the "flying Dutchman." . . . Lucky Rudy Rastenburg won the check pool, this week. . . . We welcome Frank Kartholl back from vacation. He didn't seem to be very much rested from it. As to what he did, he could answer it better than we. . . . Terry Bowman is back from his honeymoon. He and the lucky Betty Lou Boxell were married Sunday evening, October 18, at Zanesville. We wish them all the luck there is and may all their troubles be little ones. . . . A big surprise for Phil Burney. The other day he opened his locker and out flew a bat. . . . Herb Wendt believes in comfort at all times. At lunch time he can be seen sitting with his feet up on Zuber's desk, smoking a big cigar.

"Good work makes beautiful things and good work lasts."—Lord Dunsany.

SMOKEHOUSE

SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Well, it won't be long now. That new TV station is just about completed. Shorty Kleinrichart is wondering how they go about erecting a high tower like that. He's puzzled as to whether they start from the bottom and go up or vice versa. That TV is gonna change a lot of people's habits though. It has already affected Henry Wells, "The honeymoon is over," says Henry. When he and Mildred were married a couple of years ago she told him that she would be deliciously happy just to sit and look at him every night. Now with the completion of the station near at hand she has bought a TV set. And as further proof that the fire of love is now just a smudge pot, she traded in the old love seat for two TV chairs. Oh, well, we all must give way to progress. Even Ferroll (Cupid) Hill has put electricity in his house and is changing over from his old gramophone to radio. . . . Waymon Morton almost got run over by our office girl, Mildred Messer, the other morning as he was going home. Walking down an alley he heard a roar behind him, and thinking it was a motorcycle he stepped aside far enough to let it pass. Zoom, she passed him, giving him a glancing blow and spinning him around like a top. Better look around and see what's coming after this, Waymon, no matter how much noise it makes. . . . Bouncy Becker received a telephone call from his wife last Thursday morning. "Oh, Bouncy," says Mrs. B., "please come home right away." "There's a big bird on the doorstep beating its wings on the door." "Oh, oh," says Bouncy, "that is the stork." "Damn it, now why couldn't he have come last Thursday so's we could have gotten some of that free GE stock?" "Don't be afraid," says Bouncy, "I'll be home just as soon as I finish the base I am working on. Vorhees is waiting on it." Minutes later Bouncy was zooming out the front door with his coat on backwards. "Nervous, who's nervous," says he. "This ain't new to me, I have two little girls already." P.S. He's got three little girls now.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

Ken Hyman is strutting his stuff all over the place since Mrs. Hyman's picture was in the paper. . . . Fred Kuker is just one of the many honest employees at General Electric. Fred put a quarter in the candy machine and received three quarters back in change. But he went right to the concession man and returned the extra money. . . . The Castle family is going to continue, another generation at least. Vern's new grandson made his appearance and confidentially granddad is hoping that they will name the new leader of the clan, Vernon. . . . Sue Greenlee, a former clerk in our office, didn't quite make the Baby Derby, but then after all her new son weighed nearly ten pounds. Congratulations to the new parents. The father works in Bldg. 17-2 tool room. . . . Don't forget the big dance at the Club Saturday night. It's free, and prizes besides. . . . No, the scalped gentleman is not a visiting Indian. It is just Walt Dreyer, who says that he is saving money on haircuts.

We didn't all come over on the same ship, but we're all in the same boat.—Bernard Baruch.



MEMBERS OF SECTION GAC SECTION 13 safety committee who recently saw their section complete 4 million man hours without a lost time accident are (first row, seated) Carl Crasper, Ruth Smith, Lois Gordon, Josephine Eme, John Mullaney, Edwin Kimmel; (second row, standing) Lloyd Fosnight, Basil Bowley, Gerald Smith, Harold Koehlinger (Supt), Chet Price, Mark Gotsch, William Wright, Paul Boedecker, James Workman, Richard Pemberton, Raymond Amick, Leonard Boner, Harold Hart, Norman Bender, George App; (third row) Paul Wilcoxson, Fred Kryder, Alfred Bobay, Harry Bailey, Harry Koska, John Junk; Eugene Kilty; Charles Sherland and Rosamond Schooley were absent when the picture was taken.

GE CLUB PRESENTS 100 SUMMER SPORTS AWARDS AT FIRST ATHLETIC BANQUET

Approximately 100 winners of summer sports awards were honored this week at the first athletic banquet conducted by the GE Club Tuesday evening in the club auditorium.

Members of eight softball teams and three golf teams attended the banquet and were presented awards by Erv Huth, chairman of softball; Red Braden, golf chairman, and Bill Schible, club president.

Len Davis, sports director of radio station WGL, was the principal speaker. He presented his forecast of area sports, both professional and amateur, for the coming year.

Three types of awards were given along with trophies to the winners. Jackets with the GE Club insignia on them were presented winners of major sports, which are those conducted outside of the club program. Members of the major league softball, Ham League softball, and Owl Industrial softball league received jackets.

Windbreaker jackets were presented the championship teams in GE Club leagues and shirts were awarded league winners. Windbreakers went to the interdepartment softball champs and to the Junior Federation League team. The Junior Fed team also displayed the three trophies they won for championship play during the season.

The Monday Afternoon golf team received windbreakers for their championship score at the end of the season as did the Owl league golf team.

Shirts went to golf team members on the Monday evening, Monday afternoon, Owl, Industrial, Tuesday evening, and Wednesday evening teams.

Four trophies were presented runners-up in the GE Club golf tourney.

Guests attending the banquet included the club board of directors and committee chairmen, C. H. Rinne, general manager of Specialty Transformer Department; L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, and Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing in the GAC Motor Department.

Those who did not attend the banquet but are scheduled to receive one of the awards may pick them up at the GE Club desk.

TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Don Clark

Linberg Bryant, dynamic TV salesman, has hit an unsurmountable obstacle in the person of Jack Hurless. Jack has all of Lindy's potential customers going to Toledo for sets at a fantastic reduction in price. Just use your SAL, Lindy. . . . The east end of 19-4 was quiet this week as Glenn Kline and wife joined the young honeymooners in viewing Niagara Falls. . . . We extend sympathy to Clarence, Irwin, and Wilmer Wiebe on the death of their father and to Henry Frey in the passing of his wife. . . . It seems that TV is everyone's interest, as you will note by this column today. One of our spies reports that John Little-

john, who was head of our inspection department for many years, has now installed a huge sized TV set. Russell Dunton has us wondering. His TV antenna does little good except impress his neighbors. He doesn't have a set. TV sets are sometimes painful issues. Earl Leichty poked fun at Bob Moss-hammer's set last week but he didn't get away with it. Bob supposedly forgot to pick him up for a promised ride downtown. Even with TV, people have to eat and Donald Martz is no exception. However, he is ready to accept any dinner invitation as his wife is not at home just now. She took a little trip to Italy. . . . If you ever get hungry and are broke visit Bob Pickelt's Pantry in Bldg. 19-4. The other day he had three pieces of cake and nine packages of cookies.

. . . Lloyd Welbaum has proved that he, like all good Republicans, has two pair of shoes. The other morning he wore one shoe from each pair. . . . Bob Mosshammer, who loves his coffee, searched everywhere and accused many when he couldn't find his thermos bottle. Was his face red when he found it in his dinner pail. . . . Charles Wrisk knows how to keep his wife sweet. He scrubbed their bathroom floor last week. . . . Paul Richter impressed the boys last week by pulling five dollar bills out of the air. If you're ever broke you might keep our magician friend in mind. . . . Clarence Meeks brought some effective sore throat medicine to work with him last week. He bragged it up so that Ralph Foust and Max Baron used the whole bottle before Clarence went home. . . . We wish Mrs. Jim Hoppel a quick recovery from her recent hospitalization. . . . Willie Garman thrilled his team by rolling a 630 score in bowling the

BOWLING TOURNAMENT BLANKS AVAILABLE AT GE CLUB DESK

Entry blanks for the ninth annual GE Employees Men's Bowling Tourney are available at the GE Club desk, Joe Kramer, bowling chairman, reported today.

The tourney is set up for Nov. 21, 22, 28, and 29 on Club alleys. Entry blanks must be returned by Friday, Nov. 13. To enter, employees must have an established average, regardless of the alleys they use. They must be members of the American Bowling Congress, which sanctions the tournament. Entrants will be allowed to compete only once in each event.

The four events of the tourney are five-man teams, doubles, singles, and all-events.

The GE Club will donate \$150 to cover first place prizes in each of the four events. Keglers who wish any further information may contact Kramer, Bldg. 4-5, Ext. 2180; or Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-1, Ext. 2112.

other night. It was his first game above 600. . . . Bob Truelove is currently appearing in the minstrel show at Laotto in the important role of Mr. Cranberry. A stop at Bob's bench gives a sample of his acting. . . . Walter Greiner is claiming it wasn't his wife that hit him and knocked him cold for two hours, giving him a ride in an ambulance. An ordinary crank flew off of a compressor engine but it didn't knock him cold or cause any ride in the ambulance. . . . We understand that Chick Abbott's daughter, Eileen, lives near the new television antenna. So we now know how Chick is always up to date on all the facts and figures of the tower's height. . . . For a complete tour of Kentucky and Louisville (pronounced Lo-Velle) see Wilson Garman. We understand Willie absorbed so many historical points and scenic views on his week-end trip that he is planning to write a book. He regrets

Action Starts Thursday In Main Auto Cage Loop

With one week remaining until action in the Main Auto Owl Industrial Basketball League is launched, GE team manager, Benny Penkul has high hopes for his boys.

He has reported the return of quite a few veteran squad members as well as some fine prospective newcomers. The six teams in the league will play a 20-game card this season at the GE Club. All games will take place Thursday mornings, with three games each morning. All six teams will see action each week.

Meeting the Salisbury quintet, GE will open its season next week at 11 a.m. Thursday.

All persons interested in watching the game are invited to attend them, Manager Penkul stated.

that he didn't see or bet on the Kentucky Derby. . . . Elmer Auman says his trip to Dallas, Texas, was fine, but dry. In fact it rained in the air above Dallas but the rain never reached them. It evaporated passing through the dry air. . . . Phyllis Jacquay is threatening the public again. Last year she learned to drive and now she has bought a new Ford.



Johnny Lukens

Initial GE Club Square Dance Tomorrow Eve

The first of 13 square dances scheduled for the 1953-54 GE Club entertainment program will open tomorrow evening at the club auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Johnny Lukens and his Rhythm Rascals will provide music until 11:30 p.m. This band has been signed for the entire season of dances. Open to GE employees and their friends, the dances are part of an enlarged club entertainment program slated this year.

At the opening dance tomorrow evening a Halloween theme will be highlighted with decorations and attendance prizes will be awarded for the initial informal dance only.



35-YEAR ANNIVERSARY—Elmer C. Davidson (third from right) is honored for 35 years of service with the company by a group of his friends. Left to right are W. K. Williams, M. H. Kline, C. A. Brenner, C. E. Slater, and L. D. Hodell. Mr. Davidson, who joined GE in 1917, is employed in the General Tool Section, Bldg. 19-5.

Famous Keglers Give Tips For Improving Bowling Game

A young lady who had never bowled was watching Marion Ladewig defend her National Individual Match game Championship at the Chicago Coliseum in December, 1952. As the slender Grand Rapids, Mich., housewife poured in strike after strike without seeming to work up a good sweat, the non-bowler was prompted to remark, "Why this is a simple game. Anyone can be a goow bowler."

Undoubtedly a few minutes on a bowling alley, attempting to knock down the ten pins, would change her opinion of the game's simplicity. She'd soon learn that to be a bowling champion you must master the correct fundamentals and then practice them over and over and over again.

Fortunately for her and for millions of other bowling enthusiasts, you don't have to be an expert to enjoy this wonderful sport. More than 20,000,000 Americans of all ages and occupations will be taking part in bowling during the 1953-54 season. With all the industrial, office, fraternal, high school, housewives, mixed and other bowling leagues counted, more Americans take part in bowling each year than in any other competitive sport.

Raising Your Average

Everyone who bowls enjoys the pleasant relaxation and friendly competition which the game affords regardless of what scores they roll. But everyone can derive a little more enjoyment by raising his average a few pins.

"And raising your average a few pins is a simple matter," according to Joe Wilman, a three-time ABC champion and current National Doubles titleholder. "You can boost your score 10 pins a game simply by turning in one more spare than you are now missing."

"Everyone has more trouble with one particular leave than with any other," continues Wilman. "With most right-handed bowlers it's the No. 10 pin. They can't keep their ball on the alley long enough to pick up the No. 10 pin spare, or else they don't shoot at this difficult pin from the proper angle."

"Yet, I very seldom see a bowler practicing his weakness in bowling," remarks the gum-chewing veteran who won the National Individual title in 1945. "I don't see bowlers spending an hour or so rolling against the No. 10 pin or against any other leave which gives them trouble. Yet, they might spend an hour at a golf driving range straightening out a hook which has developed in their iron shots. Or they might practice putting until darkness if that is their golf weakness."

Week-End Practice

Wilman's suggestion is that a bowler spend an hour or so practicing on the week-end or at some other time when the alleys are not filled with leagues. Some establishments have special arrangements to accommodate such practice bowling, charging by the hour rather than for each game. If you can conquer your chief bowling weakness and add one successful spare to your score each game, you have raised your average 10 pins.

Another howling champion who

has advice for boosting your average is Don Carter, current National Singles Champion. Carter believes most bowlers underestimate the importance of footwork.

"Too many people concentrate entirely on how they release the ball," comments Carter, "and they never give a thought to their footwork in moving up to the foul line. Yet, it is absolutely impossible to score well consistently unless you develop a smooth and coordinated approach."

"Although I use and recommend a four-step approach," continues the young Detroit star, "some people might prefer either a three-step or a five-step approach. Use whichever one is most comfortable for you."

"In the four-step approach," adds Carter, "take your stance in a comfortable position with the knees flexed and the body's weight well back on the heels. I prefer to hold the ball directly in front of me about waist high. The first step is a normal walking step with the right foot, simultaneously accompanied by a pushing away of the ball from the body."

"The second step, with the left foot, again is a normal stride. By this time, the ball is dropping naturally into the downswing."

Timing and Control

"As the right foot comes forward for the third step, the ball reaches the top of its backswing, and your right arm should be straight behind you. Don't swing the ball too high on the backswing in the mistaken belief that extra speed will knock down more pins. On the contrary, it will probably ruin your timing and control which are essential to better scoring."

"The fourth and final step," says Carter, "is a long, sliding motion with the left foot as the right arm delivers the ball. The movements of your upper body must be coordinated with the movements of your legs throughout your approach."

And the man who helped the Pfeiffer team of Detroit win the 1953 ABC team title concludes with, "The two key words in footwork are coordination and relaxation."

The advice of Wilman and Carter applies to both men and women alike, but Marion Ladewig, who has resigned as National Women's Individual Champion in 1950-51-52-53, has a few words of wisdom which apply chiefly to the weaker sex.

Strictly for Girls

"Among the most common faults which a woman bowler develops is the tendency to rush her footwork," says Marion. "Regardless of how many steps she uses in her approach, the average lady bowler generally arrives at the foul line before her right arm is ready to



SAYS FAREWELL—Mable G. Stovall displays a GE iron, given by her co-workers as a retirement gift, at a party in her honor. Mrs. Stovall came to GE in 1939 as a paper making clerk in Bldg. 19-3. She was a general clerk in Bldg. 31-1 at retirement.

deliver the ball. This lack of timing can be avoided if the bowler will concentrate on making the first two steps of her four-step approach a bit slower than the final two."

Another common error which Marion has detected in many women's games is the habit of not bending the knees enough as the ball is released. "I've seen many ladies slide into their deliveries with both knees almost rigid. They bend their backs as they release the ball, but they do not bend at the knees. The most immediate result from such stiff knees is a lack of balance, and where balance is lacking, the delivery of the ball is not likely to be a smooth and rhythmic motion."

Marion's suggested remedy for ladies who have trouble hending the knees is to practice going through the approach and delivery without the ball. "Just concentrate on bending the knees comfortably in the final step and slide," adds the attractive Mrs. Ladewig. "After you've smoothed out your

approach without the ball, try it with the ball, and you'll be surprised at how much improvement you've made."

Stylist Ned Day

As for smooth approaches and deliveries, bowling has never seen a stylist to equal the great Ned Day. Five times the National Singles Champion, Ned also won the National Doubles crown twice and has shared in the National Team Championship five times. The West Allis (Wis.) Whizz has been "Mr. Bowling" for many years, and his contributions to the game were recognized when he was made a member of bowling's Hall of Fame.

In his many clinics and exhibitions over the years Ned has probably taught more people the proper howling fundamentals than any other human. "I've been greatly surprised, too," says Ned, "at the large number of bowlers who have incorrect ideas about how to throw a hook. Many people think a hook comes naturally or not at all. Others believe they have to twist their wrist to make the ball hook into the pocket."

"Actually," says the man who

COUNT OFF SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. by Marguerite Stahl

Maurice Roe saw a real Indian at the Conservation Jubilee and got scared. But not bad enough to keep him from eating several Buffalo sandwiches . . . Happy birthday to Bernadine Warner. . . . Louise Sinn found out that a Cadillac key would fit a Kaiser ignition, after breaking a key in the trunk. She should also learn that she must not shuck corn on Company time. . . . We hope Clara Gidley and Goldie Weikel will soon be back with us. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Glenn Miller on the death of his mother at Delphi, Ind. . . . Velma Ritter entertained Laura Gerber, Peggy Bandt, Linda Wahrer, and Ruth Cavander at a lovely dinner at her home Thursday evening. . . . We are happy that Ruby Stoops is home from the hospital, after her recent surgery, and wish her a very speedy recovery. . . . Our sympathy to Hilda LeCoque on the death of her father, Ebon Brown, in Florida. He was one of our retired GE employees. . . . Thanks, Betty Burch, for the chocolate cake, but we're still looking forward to the hickory nut you promised us. . . . Hillard Moore must have been excited over our 75th celebration at GE for he signed his check stub and tried to cash it at the pay truck. He found they were on the beam for they asked for the check.

has rolled 75 perfect 300 games, "a hook will follow if you release the ball on the upswing with a definite lifting motion of the arm. As the ball is brought forward in the delivery, the 'V' formed by the thumb and forefinger of the right hand should be on top of the ball and pointing directly down the alley toward your objective. As the ball is sent out over the foul line, the thumb comes out of the ball first, and the fingers last as the hand continues upward. This lifting motion of the fingers as they come out of the ball supplies the necessary spin to the ball, causing it to hook into the pocket."

Avoid Dropping Ball

"Be sure you avoid dropping the ball behind the foul line or setting it down on the alley," cautions Day. "The ball should be released on the upswing rather than at the bottom of the arm's arc on the downswing. Send the ball out over the foul line with a definite lifting motion with the fingers."

Another important factor in a successful delivery, according to Day is the follow-through. "As in almost every other sport," adds Ned, "the follow-through is important in bowling. Once the ball has left your fingers, you should continue your arm in its upward motion until the hand is about head high. This insures you against dumping the ball on the alley without the proper finger lift."

Following the advice of Ned Day, Don Carter, Joe Wilman, and Marion Ladewig may not put your bowling scores in a class with theirs, but it should help you raise your average from 10 to 25 pins. Remember, constant practice of these correct fundamentals is necessary. Roll a few games each week in addition to your league bowling. These practice sessions are the place to experiment and improve your game.

No money is better spent than what is laid out for domestic satisfaction. A man is pleased that his wife is dressed as well as other people, and the wife is pleased that she is so dressed.—Johnson.



Frank Owen
COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH

"He's the only foreman I ever saw who could get any work out of Wilton!"



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 19-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, November 2, 1953

FOR SALE

PUPPIES—Five 8-week-old Cocker Spaniels. Call H-78388 after 5:30 p.m. 4307 S. E. Anthony Wayne Drive.

MOF BUCKET—Galvanized foot operated roller mop bucket. Used twice. Cost \$6.95 new. \$2. A-58062.

CHAIR—Tilt-back. Living room suite, gas range, cabinet radio, table and chairs. 1430 Wabash Ave.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine-piece walnut. Excellent condition. H-65314 after 4 p.m.

RUG AND PAD—11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Alexander Smith. Floral pattern. Elgin railroad watch. 30 gallon range boiler with gas steam heater. 2521 Genesee Rd., off Sandpoint Rd., after 6 p.m.

STORM WINDOWS—Screens; size 34 x 50 and 34 x 38 1/4. A-60101.

TIRES—Two Allstate, 6.50-16. Four ply. \$20. K-4297.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator. 10 years old. New motor; \$20. H-44433 after 5 p.m.

CAR—1940 Plymouth. New paint, good tires, good motor, heater, low mileage. H-02314.

STOCK TRAILER—Two wheeled. Good condition. Can be seen at 2622 Fox Avenue. H-75504.

COIL SPRINGS—And felt mattress for full size single bed. Good condition. \$10. E-71382.

PROJECTOR—Blower cooled for all 2x2 slides. Extra 200 watt bulb included. Practically new; \$25. H-57110.

DESK AND CHAIR—Mahogany with glass top. Baby bed and mattress. Bathette. 2218 Thompson. A-65255.

CAR—1948 hydromatic Pontiac. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. \$680. H-69581.

BOY'S WINTER COAT SET—Three piece. Navy blue wool. Size 6X. Excellent condition. E-71382.

BOY'S SUIT—Brown nylon one piece; lined. Cap to match. Size 2. 83. Boy's navy blue gabardine coat; lined. Leggings and cap to match. Size 4. 85. H-49492.

BEGINNER'S ACCORDION—12 bass. Like new. \$20. 4018 S. Clinton. H-65474.

TIRES—Two 6x16 snow grip with tubes and wheels for Plymouth. Also, heating stove and used 6.70x15 tires. A-59604.

GIRL'S RAINCOAT—Size 6 or 7. Green with plaid trimmed hood. \$4. H-28755.

CAR—1941 Pontiac four door. Good condition. A-60825 after 5:30 p.m.

TOP COAT—Man's new tan; water repellent. Size 36. H-24352.

DRAPES—Four pair; floral. Excellent condition and extra long. A-66931.

CAR—1941 Chevy Club Coupe. Radio, heater, and new paint. Priced to sell. 918 LaPort Street.

PAPER HANGING OUTFIT—Complete including plank and all tools with case. \$10. A-97771.

BED SPRINGS—Twin size; \$3. Bath-room wash bowl. Good condition; \$5. 1011 Maumee Ave.

MEN'S SUITS—Two size 36R. Also, several pair ladies' shoes, size 7 1/2 AA in a variety of colors. K-4554 or A-77155.

STORM WINDOWS—Two size 24 in. x 32 in. Like new. Reasonable. H-48443.

COTTAGE—On Pretty Lake. Three rooms and one acre of ground. Good well. Reasonable. H-24266.

LADIES' SHOES—Two pair, black and navy heels. Size 7 1/2 AA. Good condition. Reasonable. A-50563.

TYPEWRITER—Three-month old Smith-Corona. Gray finish. Can be used as a typewriter or set up as desk style. Cost \$135. Will sell for \$75. Red leather desk chair. Full length Bombay gray fur coat. Size 46. A-39323.

BED SPRINGS—Twin size. H-74343.

FAST MERCURY—10 Hurricane with quicksilver unit. Excellent condition. A good buy. H-65451. 516 E. Sutherland St.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Including Kenwood coats, dresses, skirts, blouses, and shoes. Sizes 8 to 12 years. Reasonable. H-75662.

WASHER—Deluxe Bendix; \$100. Mahogany upright Packard piano; \$50. Drop head typewriter desk with drawers; \$20. E-72100 evenings.

PUMP GUNS—One 12-gauge, one 16-gauge pump, one 20-gauge double, one 20-gauge pump, one 25-20 pump. One pair field glasses. 2015 Hillside.

BICYCLE—26-inch. Good condition. \$16. A-96712.

HOUSE TRAILER—17 foot, like new, four months old. Outside aluminum; electric brakes and controls. Sleeps four. Reasonable. H-9802.

OAK FRENCH DOORS—Two. Beveled plate glass. Size 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. x 1 1/4 in. One double bed springs. H-1861.

YOUTH BED—Maple. Innerspring mattress. One studio couch. K-3316.

KITCHEN TABLE—And four chairs. Green and white. A-57322.

WASHER—1945 ABC wringer type. Excellent condition. \$40. H-67238.

CAR—1941 Chevrolet two-door, special deluxe. 1112 Windom St. E-35262.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel 027. Extra cars, electric couplers. Also, switches, and track. Reasonable. A-87012.

TABLE—Mahogany drop-leaf. Rust corduroy dress, size 12. Ladies' gray wool suit, size 16. Velvetlander camera. Ladies' diamond ring. K-5691.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint. 37 inches. Four years old; \$65. H-0864 after 6 p.m.

LADIES' DRESS FORM—Size 16-18. Complete with hardware and stand. Excellent condition. \$5. H-70563.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Whirlpool with Suds-Miser. In excellent condition. Fine appearance. Hamilton automatic gas clothes dryer. Like new. H-4598.

CHEMISTRY SET—Never been used. Cost \$9.95, will sell for \$4. Also, 9x12 blue figured rug. All wool; \$25. H-20832 after 4:30 p.m.

MATERNITY DRESS—Dark red. Green maternity jumper. Size 16. Reasonable. H-23755.

POTATOES—Katahdin. Field run, \$1 per bushel, or \$2 per hundred pounds, graded. Churubusco 2179.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26 in. \$12. Six storm windows; 34 in. x 55 in. Three storm windows; 33 in. x 68 in. \$2 each. H-46683 after 4 p.m.

FURNACE CONTROL—With thermostat. 90 ft. of ornamental fence and 6.50 x 16 tire and tube; like new. H-60025.

PAINT SPRAYER—One-fourth h.p. direct drive diaphragm compressor. H-55831.

WINTER COAT—Boy's Stratojac, size 12. Like new. Reasonable. H-57774.

MISCELLANEOUS

RETIRED EMPLOYEE to occasionally help me clean Squares Hall. A-68625 any time.

WOULD LIKE to watch children while their mothers work. Nice young and other children. \$10 a week or \$2 a day. E-37654.

FOR TRADE

PAINT SPRAYER—Like new piston type, with motor. Want a small transformer type welder. K-2288.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE—Riders, or exchange ride from Kendallville, Ind. to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oland Autenrieth, phone 1303.

RIDE WANTED—From Pettit Lafayette area to Taylor St. for 8 a.m. shift. E-28461 after 7 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—For girl passenger from Auburn to Fort Wayne and return. Second trick. Anita Carnahan, Ext. 390.

RIDE WANTED—From Broadway to North Highlands, 11:38 p.m. Val Hirschev, Ext. 2125.

WANTED

GIRL'S BIKE—In good condition. A-66931.

LADIES' BOWLING BALL—14 pound. K-4130 after 4 p.m. or H-8803.

SNOW SUIT JACKET—Or coat suitable for school wear. Girl's, size 6X. No leggings. A-58062.

APARTMENT—Modern three room furnished. With private bath and entrance. Available between November 1 and 12. Dick Fawley, K-3474.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—Two bedrooms. Either furnished or unfurnished. For rent with couple with year old baby. References. E-7431, Ext. 549.

WHEEL CHAIR—H-78191.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath, utilities furnished. Adults. 1317 Oneida.

SLEEPING ROOM—Hot and cold water in room. Innerspring mattress, private entrance. Use of phone. On bus line. 1030 W. Washington. A-6024.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS—One with double bed and one with twin beds. Oil heat. Shower or bath. One block to GE bus. H-5471.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Are any of you TV owners having difficulty picking up Waterloo on your sets? Louie Sordelet claimed he hadn't as yet been able to receive it. Walt Mertz and I informed Louie that we were going to wait until Waterloo had their station built and were televising before we tuned them in! ... Best wishes to Katie Somers and Brownie the electrician, who recently became Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown. ... SEEN—Marge Gross and Elaine Guiff looking over the milk machine — searching for straws, no double. ... Dick Pierce and Robert Hawk were seen at the blood donor center doing their part

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Holly Mee missed his calling, he should have been a dentist. He has used a pair of pliers twice to pull a tooth for George Deihm. ... Alma Volz and Lou McCogge followed some girls to 6-2 during the fire drill. On their way back they became lost so they took the elevator, only to return to 6-1. They finally got back up to 6-4. Was it a mistake? ... Anyone wanting ash trays emptied and washed see Dody Klinger. She is very efficient that way. ... We welcome Mary Funk to 2 x 35 and hope she enjoys her work. ... Cehris Darling and Marge Goodrich were visiting Daisy Ford last Thursday evening. Daisy was feeling good and seemed to be like her old self again. She said to tell everyone hello and asked that they come to see her. ... We all know Paris has predicted shorter hemlines for the ladies, but Alice Flaugh set her waist line up a few inches the other day when she wore a borrowed apron. ... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sarason on their 33rd wedding anniversary. We hear Freddie really splurged for the occasion. ... We all missed Bertha Poole last week, and when we started inquiring, discovered she had taken her third week of vacation. ... Marie Devarex is on the sick list. Hope you get back soon, Marie. ... Our deepest sympathy to Margaret Hilgeman. ... Congratulations to Carl (Drummer Boy) Brenner, who has been promoted to foreman. Since he was not on salary when the cigarette lighters were passed out, the boys decided they would make him one. Carl now has the only lighter made with GE products. He is from the old school of inspectors and studied under Professor Harry Crouse. The day Carl received his promotion he started chewing on a tooth pick, as the Old Professor used to do. ... Anyone having information about the TV tower please inform the test group. They can't understand why the sudden slow down. ... Pondo had his greatest night of bowling last Friday. A big 563 series. Joe Dennie says Pondo will do anything for a dollar. ... Last week-end was a short one for Fay Wilson. She reported for work Monday morning. ... Rene Colon won't miss a thing now that he has bought a new pair of glasses. ... Jim Craw, 6-3, has returned to work looking none the worse for wear and tear. ... Which comes first, the TV set or the antenna? Ed Hiesmier thinks the antenna. He has the antenna and is waiting for his set, which is on order. ... Marie Kralis' husband got a Christmas present early, thanks to an informing neighbor. Eh, Marie? ... We extend an apology to K. Hursche, who also was a blood donor for Paul Beauchamp. We neglected to mention his name.

for a humane program. How about a few more people from Top Floor giving to this great cause? ... Many more pleasant years to Trulie Nelson in her retirement. Trulie, a familiar figure in transformer, will long be remembered by her co-workers. ... TRAFFIC JAM—Caused by people who signal for a left turn and then make it. BATHING SUIT—A garment with no hooks but with plenty of eyes on it. ... Congrats to Norma Belchner who came to work with a diamond ring on! Another man trapped. ... A MOMENT WITH GOD—The object of our creation is to know God, to love Him, to serve Him, and to be happy with Him.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Our candidate for the proudest Grandpa of the week is Elmer Abbott. His first grandchild weighs 6 pounds 7 ounces and is named Kent. ... Virginia Roemer has decided to spray her tobacco crop. A close relative of the boll weevil popped from her stogie. ... We hear that Beatrice Pender's favorite song is, "On the Banks of the Wabash." ... A big welcome to the 13 new girls of the stator section. ... We would like to express our sympathy to Margaret Motherwell on the loss of her sister-in-law. ... Wonder who has the popcorn concession at Harvey Smelser's? He has frequent showings of his three hours of movies taken on his western vacation.

Clara Heaston is thinking of wiring a padlock to her lunch-box to make Gladys Stahley work for her morning donuts. ... James Barrick and Orton Anderson were duck hunting on the opening day of the season. Would anyone like to invite them over for a duck dinner? ... We wuz scooped! Did you see the lovely engagement picture of Mary Shaffmaster in the evening paper? ... Dale McComb has discovered the secret for stopping the noise in a new car—let her drive.

Ed Ehrman is preparing for a singing career. Already he is in demand whenever anyone celebrates a birthday in the toolroom. He intends to branch out a bit after he learns another song. ... Mary Anne Schuman has won the drafting check pool two weeks in a row. Guess you have to be from Columbia City to win up there. ... Happy birthday to Dot Dobler and John Reardon. The latter states that this is his last. We thought that prerogative was a feminine one. ... Tom Rockhill has declined to bowl with the Winter Street girls because of his low average. Don't feel badly, Tom, some of us have an average of less than 178. ... The cause for Marge Hubert's sad face last week was a comedy of errors. After proudly reporting twin nieces, she had to retract the statement when the hospital informed her that "they" were one boy. Cheer up, Marge, a boy is nearly half as nice as two girls.

Jerry Levinson agrees that on some days "he should have stood in bed." This wise decision came after he twice tripped over a wire, missed his chair attempting to sit down, and dropping a ledger which he had just filled. Jerry left early to regain his dignity and sanity. ... Welcome back to Margaret Morgan and Eleanor Daley, recent vacationers. Eleanor visited in Chicago and Margaret reports that New Hampshire is beautiful at this time of year. ... Don't bother reading the Consumer's Report. Lively discussions on the relative merits of various TV sets and automobiles can be heard during the noon hour in receiving inspection.

Have you noticed the early arrival of Gus Stegeman lately? This comes as a result of a request from the Fort Wayne Police Department. They told Gus that it isn't enough to start, one must start in time, to avoid unnecessary dashing down our streets. ... We are sorry to hear about the sudden illness of Art Schuhler's son. We are informed he is progressing nicely. ... Fairfield workers are congratulating Rudy Gallmeier on the 25th anniversary of being with the company. ... Our sympathy to Dorothy Vess on the recent death of her father-in-law.

Pat Roehling is tweeting happily these days. Her straying parakeet returned home via bicycle. He was perched on the head of a small boy riding saucer. ... Engineering Changes: We are bidding farewell to Ken Cooper, a long time Winter Streeter, who is going to Bloomfield. ... That third floor corner looks lonesome since Mary Miller has been off due to illness. ... Welcome to Ted Biles, an engineer from Broadway, who has joined our group. ... Congratulations to Jack Harshman, who was recently married. ... George Kniss is puzzled. He asks, "Why is it that when you stop praising a woman she thinks you don't love her any more—keep it up, and she thinks she is too good for you."

TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 13 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

Ed Smith is a pretty smooth operator. He purchased his father-in-law a television set, installing it complete in the old gentleman's home. He and his wife go over there every evening to put the big look on the programs coming in, thereby keeping his power bill at a minimum while pappy's bill goes sky high. ... The other day we witnessed an amusing spectacle. As we gazed into the office there sat Harold (Popeye) Patterson flat upon his floor. It seems that his telephone rang. In preparing to answer it he gave his chair a quick flip which rolled out from under him, letting him down on the floor. At first we thought perhaps a wrestling match was in progress as our famous referee Dick (Grab Bag) Johnson was standing close by. This not being the case someone suggested that light weight

mattresses be placed upon the floor around Popeye's desk. ... Two baby girls arrived in town just two weeks ago, one at the home of Preston Hille, the other at Jack Shoemaker's. Both were just a little early, eliminating their parents from participating in the General Electric Anniversary Baby Derby. As these two men already have a little girl apiece they have come to the conclusion that they will never win an argument now. Three of the fair sex against them is just too much of a handicap. ... We learn from official sources that Joe Turley is going in for goats. He has acquired several pair and has purchased a large tract of land on which he plans to raise them on a large scale. He expects to increase his income from the sale of milk. Joe has purchased himself a shepherd's crook, a sawed-off shotgun, and a lantern. In other words, he is going to be fully prepared to watch his flock by night.

To know how to suggest is the art of teaching.—Amiel.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Now that John Figley is in the Methodist hospital I don't know what or who we are going to use for copy in the GE NEWS. Hurry and get well, John. . . . Russell Neal wants to know when the GE is going to have another anniversary. He did all right by this last one. . . . Paul Stein started to work in 1x20. Right next to Don Mason, poor guy! . . . All one hears from Paul Hendricks, Sr. is hunting, hunting, and hunting. He is going to Michigan for one week and no extra days to recuperate. . . . Julius Zumbum is a traitor to the cause. His new TV isn't the right make. . . . After three weeks of operation Bill Garton saw his first snow on his TV set. Is that set worn out already, Bill? . . . Our sympathy to Clarence Freehill on the death of his mother. . . . Russell Rose is still on the sick list. . . . Bonnie Bierley is back after almost a year. Glad to see you, Bonnie. . . . From all reports Al Niswonger looked like a good looking woman at a party, last week. He was one of the last guessed. . . . Al Erwin went fishing for dogfish and caught a couple of bass. . . . If anyone wants to buy any popcorn, see Hazel Staffer. She has plenty for sale. . . . Little Mike Kaufman is going to have plenty of pants to wear. He got 13 pairs plus all the other lovely gifts. . . . If anyone needs pencils Paul Ealing has a big supply of them—all sizes and makes. . . . Ed Runion went hunting for walnuts and the farmer chased him away. The farmer said he paid taxes on that road and those nuts belonged to him. So, Ed took his bushel of nuts and left. . . . Wallace Grawcock says the "Wildcat" that was killed at Wolcottville was just a mile and a half from his farm. . . . One would have to give Dick Bucher the second look to see if "Honest Abe Lincoln" was not back among the living. He wears the beard on a wager. . . . Keith Guyot made a flying trip to Shepard Air Force Base, Texas, over the week-end. . . . Don Spice also made a trip to Fort Riley, Kansas, returning early Monday morning. . . . Birthday greetings are in order for the following people: Olive Elliott, Nov. 1; Joyce Schroeder, Nov. 3; Cora Rice, Nov. 3; Margaret Erickson, Nov. 10; William Wickliffe, Nov. 10; Vera Fetro, Nov. 19; Ella Staver, retired, Nov. 19; Clara Krudop Schneider, retired, Nov. 25; Mary Reynolds, Nov. 24; Helen Struver, Nov. 25; Frank Brindle, Nov. 3; Clarence Rentschler, Nov. 5; Bob Gorman, Nov. 13; Dick Sebold, Nov. 14; Susan Stoner, Nov. 14; Bob Montgomery, Nov. 23; Paul Henricks, Jr., Nov. 25. . . . Ed Hines says he can handle Avery Spade now. He puts him in his place first thing in the morning and that holds him level the rest of the day. . . . About a year ago Joe Dibert had all manner of remarks to make about a back seat speaker for a radio Sam Warren had in his Ford. Last week Joe worked all Saturday morning, and lost his temper, trying to get his back seat speaker hooked up. He finally gave up and drove out in the country to get a carpenter to hook it up in five minutes. You guessed it, the carpenter's name was Sam Warren. The boys in 1x20 have decided to change the name of Warren's Tune Up Service to Merc's Tune Up Service. . . . From all reports those attending the fights last Monday had a good time. Bob Olsen finally got his ticket and got to see the fights. Perry Esterline got to the fights at 6:30 so he would be able to get a good seat.



ABOUT PAY, LENGTH OF SERVICE AND PENSIONS

As a member of the GE Pension Plan you should know that as your pay goes up and your length of service increases, you can expect a larger income at retirement. Of course, this is due to the fact that you and the Company will contribute more over a longer period of time.

For example, if you average \$75 a week over a 25 year period, at age 65 your retirement income will be \$158 a month. After 30 years it will be \$172, and so on.

Since your annual GE pension equals 40% of your total contributions, you will receive back all your contributions during the first two and one-half years of your retirement! However, you'll keep on getting your GE pension for as long as you live, and that on the average will be an additional 12 years if you're a man.

Remember, though, that the longer time you have to build up your pension, the bigger it will be.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

THE NIGHT WIND

SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

We are glad to see Margaret Hey and Clara Lauer back on the line testing. Also the winders and all the others who are back to work. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Orval Havel celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary and went stepping the other evening. . . . We have two ladies retiring today; Magdaline Laughlin and Evelyn Turner. The group Magdaline works with gave her a beautiful corsage, cake, and lovely gifts. The girls had a wonderful pot-luck supper for Evelyn and she was presented with a corsage and a lovely sewing chair. Evelyn will go near Logansport to live with her brother and family. We all wish them many happy days. . . . Lillian Bradtmiller doesn't seem to like working on the assembly line and is very happy to be back in the sound room again. . . . Happy birthday to Jessie Wass, who celebrated a birthday yesterday. . . . Have you noticed how happy Violet Renkenberger has been the last few weeks? Violet's son is home from Korea. . . . Carol Telschow was the lucky gal to bowl a 178 score game last Friday. Velora and Charles Drury and friends spent the week-end in Chicago. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Hazel Dilworth whose sister Lillie Bright passed away at Portland. . . . Eva Weber is proud of a new niece, named Elizabeth Ann. . . . Hazel Davis' husband is improving but is still confined at home.



Built by Frank Kramer

Pensioners Parade

Frank G. Kramer, who retired in 1948 from Taylor St., is living in Fort Wayne at 532 Fairmont Place. He recently completed work on a grotto, shown above in his back yard. He says other than constructing this, he has been taking it easy. Frank has three sons working at GE now. Harold is in Bldg. 4-2; Bernard, Bldg. 4-1, and Joe, Bldg. 4-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross returned this week from a two-week trip to Florida. They drove down with another couple and saw both coasts of the state. While in St. Petersburg, Mr. Ross talked with another retired employee, Clarence Didier, who is living in that city. He reports that Mr. Didier is fine.

A tart temper never mellows with age; and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener and sharper with constant use.—Washington Irving.

The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

No. 43

FOUR NEW DEPARTMENTS REPLACE FHP Company Pledges \$37,500 To United Fund

Brings Total GE Gifts to \$137,124

A total of \$37,500 has been pledged to the 1953-54 United Fund campaign by the General Electric Company. H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division, announced this week.

In addition to the present pledge, a probable additional amount for the Red Cross later was announced also. In 1952 the Red Cross contribution of the company was \$2,500. If a corresponding amount is allocated for 1954, this would make a total contribution by the company of \$40,000 to the current United Fund campaign, Mr. MacKinnon stated.

The company contribution was reported to the Fund this week along with the \$97,124.51 pledged by employees of the Fort Wayne plant. The two amounts bring the total of GE employees and company gifts to \$137,124.51. This amount represents an 11 per cent increase over last year's pledge by employees and the company.

This year's goal for the United Fund of Allen County is \$928,728. A final report meeting of Fund directors was conducted yesterday. During the Fund drive, 36 GE employees contributed their services as solicitors.

Public Invited To Parkview Hospital Dedication Sunday

General Electric employees, along with other members of the community, have been invited to attend the dedication ceremonies for the Parkview Memorial Hospital at State Blvd. and Randalia Dr. at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

Following the ceremony, an open house will begin and continue from 3 to 8 p.m. daily through Nov. 18.

C. H. Matson, former manager of the Fort Wayne plant and now retired, will present the hospital, which will be accepted by Clyde J. Cover, president of the board of directors of Parkview. Mr. Matson is chairman of the building com-

(Continued on page 4)



SAFETY PLAQUE AWARDED—The Award of Honor plaque earned by employees of the Specialty Transformer Department and Ballast Department was presented by National Safety Council President Ned Dearborn, left, to Stephen R. Capps, Transformer's manager of employee relations recently. Employees of the two departments received the award for their record of more than three million man hours without a lost-time accident.

188 Suggesters Earn \$1,982 in September

Suggestion awards amounting to \$1,982 were paid to 188 Fort Wayne and Decatur employees during September, according to reports from the department suggestion secretaries.

John Kokosa received \$100 for the top award during the month. Mr. Kokosa, who is employed in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, Bldg. 19-2, suggested the use of glass sleeving to eliminate short circuits in coils.

Another DC Motor and Generator employee, Louis W. Snyder, earned a \$60 suggestion check for discovering that fine bearings which were formerly scrapped could be saved and re-used by reducing their size.

Doyle D. Miller, of Specialty Transformer Section 91, earned \$47.50 for a combination punching die. In the General Purpose Component Motor Department, Paul G. Hitzeman, Taylor St., received \$40

for top spot in that department. R. G. Pierce, of Specialty Transformer, was awarded \$30. Herbert P. Doerge, Bldg. 4-3, received \$37.50 for his suggestion on the shaft bearing for winding machines.

Twenty-five dollar awards were paid to Arnold Linnemeier, Bldg. 4-1; Paul G. Hitzeman, Taylor St.; Ed F. Kelly and Bernard Rabbitt, both of the Decatur Plant; Ruth E. Fields, Specialty Transformer; and John B. Winstel and Herman F. Kuhn, both of DC Motor and Generator.

There were 176 employees in all departments who received suggestion awards of less than \$25 in amount.

Department Names Revised; Staff Personnel Unchanged

Discontinuation of the General Electric Company's Fractional Horsepower Motor Department and establishment of four new departments to take over its operations were announced this week by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the company's Component Products Division.

The four new departments and their general managers are: General Purpose Component Motor Department, Lisle D. Hodell; Hermetic Motor Department, Ab Martin; Appliance Motor Department, Carl W. Moeller; and Specialty Component Motor Department, Jack J. Clarkson. All general managers will have their headquarters in Fort Wayne except Mr. Moeller who will continue to be located in DeKalb, Ill.

The reorganization is a further step in the company's decentralization program, Mr. MacKinnon stated in explaining the changes. "It is being carried out," he said, "to provide more efficient direction and the best in customer service by establishing flexible, independent organizations capable of expanding to meet the ever-increasing demand for electric motors."

The General Purpose Component Motor Department, which includes AC motors for general-purpose application, consists of manufacturing operations at Fort Wayne, Decatur, and Linton, Ind. Section managers appointed by Mr. Hodell are: Lee R. Beard, manager of engineering; Leo W. Kuttner, manager of manufacturing; W. K. Williams, manager of advanced manufacturing development; Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing; William R. Boggess, manager of marketing; Clifton Duncan, manager of finance; Charles E. Slater, manager of employee relations; John F. Welch, manager of the Decatur Plant; and George W. Auer, manager of the Linton Plant.

Included in the Hermetic Motor Department are manufacturing

(Continued on page 4)



GOOD IDEA—John Kokosa (center), Bldg. 19-2, seems surprised that his idea for using glass sleeving in coils earned him \$100. Gene Egts (left) and Leonard Michael present him with his award.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. E-7431, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, November 6, 1953

No. 43

Letter from a Friend

Of all the many "thank-you" letters GE received following our 75th Anniversary Open House last month, a letter from Mrs. George A. Silk stands out as an example of what the company hoped to accomplish by the celebration.

Although her husband has worked for GE for more than 30 years, the recent Open House was Mrs. Silk's first opportunity to visit the plant. As for her impressions, her letter speaks for itself:

H. A. MacKinnon
Vice President and General Manager

The George A. Silk family has been grateful to General Electric Company for more than thirty years. GE has been its source of bread and butter.

Last night at Open House, I was not only impressed but overwhelmed at the noise, smell, magnitude, efficiency, and good-will of General Electric. It was impressive and educational to see motors made.

I'm glad for the division of labor that allows my husband to bring home the bacon from GE, while I fry it on a GE range, clean the house with a GE sweeper and listen to a GE radio while I knit.

Thank you.
Mrs. George A. Silk

This letter, along with the many others, indicate that our Open House was truly the success we hoped it would be and that we have added many neighbors to our growing family of friends.

o—o—o

Armistice Day

Thirty-five years ago next Wednesday, the Germans surrendered to the Allies, ending World War I. Although Armistice Day has not been generally observed since World War II, it remains a moment of history which should never be totally forgotten.

The following appeared in the GE NEWS in 1918 shortly after the armistice with Germany. Pvt. Charles E. (Jack) Sessford who wrote the letter is typical of the many who fought and died for their country in that war, and who are remembered by Armistice Day:

"We were attached to the Fourth and Fifth Marines at Belleau Woods, and she was surely a hot old corner. It was here that we had our first casualties, but we surely gave the Hun the worst strafing that he got during the whole campaign. He expected to walk right through our untrained troops, and it surely was the surprise of his life when we charged instead of waiting for him to attack.

"You bet I have seen my share of it, and it was surely good news to me when I heard that it was over; although it was too bad to stop it then, as we had the Fritzes on the run. . . . But, when one has seen his comrades killed, and has been covered with their blood himself, it is then that one knows all the horrors of war.

"We have surely made Mr. Hun pay dearly for the American lives he has taken as we have killed about fifteen or twenty Huns to each American that was killed. Not such a bad record for untrained troops what do you think?"

May none of us ever forget the boys who were killed and those who were covered with their blood. Like Pvt. Sessford, let us never forget the horrors of war.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Clarence Meeks, Jean Carter, Elizabeth Eubank, Fred Gersie, Charles Martin, Raymond Papenbrock, Russell Sills, Frank Livingston, Charles Seslar, Thelma Clements, Mildred Hornbraker, Katherine Schlientz, Louis McDougall, Mildred Clevenger, Charles Tester, Edna Harth, John B. Figley, Lucille Bates, Harry King, Tom Voettler, Willis Mettler, Gladys Elliot, Viola Cowan, Carl Bartaway, Shelton Hempstead, William A. Pringle, Bernadene McCune, George Hill, Myrtle Barfell, Jacob K. Marquardt, Roy E. Barrand, A. Lois Keyes, Ward M. Hall, Irma Baugh, Connie Mueller, Katherine McClenden, Orpha McCreary, Rafael Dias, Loyal Liddy, Leo Maden, Annabelle Unger, and Clara Gidley.

Dismissed from Hospital

Loretta Bloom, Lemar Drake, Hobart Friend, Russel DeSpain, John Figley, Richard Baker, Mary Ensley, Mary Jo Gettinger, Helen Friddle, Ben Yanzito, and Charlotte Blauvelt.

Returned to Work

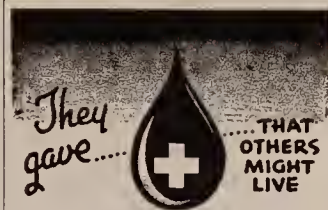
Bernice Hughes, Garnet Connor, Russell LeBeau, Orley Crozier, Merle Bachellor, Herbert Boltz, Leander Knapp, Richard Boyle, Carl Schone, Robert Moberly, Barbara Collins, Ruby Bonar, Carl Leitch, Mildred Horman, Marguerite Dasher, Marie DeVaux, George Barber, Jr., Hazel Maxon, Paul Armstrong, Doris Doehrman, Eugene H. Miller, Geraldine Holtsclaw, Leona Jones, Darrell Sutton, Charles Pitcher, Wilda Gibson, Florence Doege, Sylvester LaFontaine, David Peters, Genevieve Mathias, Venus Patrick, Victoria Walzer, Arveda Neal, Elmer Jones, and Gwendolyn Raber.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Pappy Friend wants to thank all those who donated to the collection that enlightened his sick leave. Since Pappy cannot visit at the shop, he would be more than happy to have you see him at 651 Wagner St. . . . Virgil Nash had plenty of trouble getting his cement slab to harden. But when it did set he had to settle for a rough finish. Pouring cement is a hard job, but Virgil would rather do that than play basketball with his boys. He was far stiffer after playing basketball than after pouring the cement. . . . New GE Club jackets in the Wire Section are being worn by Benny Penkul and Harold Somers. They were awarded at the first Athletic Banquet at the GE Club. . . . Ted Goll wants to have the moving gang around his place to brief them on his next move, which will be on November 15. Will there be a party? Before or after moving? . . . Everybody is satisfied with his television except Vaughn Sheets. He seems to have a little trouble getting his picture, but maybe a set would help. Vaughn has had an antenna for a couple of weeks but no receiver. Harry Adams, Lois Connett, and Ray Kirk have encouraged him but their descriptions of



The following employees donated blood during the month of October:

Maurice Allen, John L. August, Donald George Baker, Victor Barcus, Noble E. Bell, Melvin Blumenberg, Mrs. Margie Boner, Jay L. Bradbury, Benjamin F. Conner, Phyllis Doswell, Judson Hall, Albert Klein, Jr., Robert W. Quinn, Mildred Walkenstine, R. A. Woehr, Arthur Wolfe, Regina Morris, Harold F. Nieman, Ernest M. Raypole, Carl A. Alter, William C. Bloch, Victor F. Braun, Alice Brockmeyer, Miles R. Cameron, Glen A. Castle, Kenneth K. Cooper.

William R. Crouse, Donald W. Firks, Glenn France, Robert O. Frederick, Paula Gevers, Lois L. Jensen, Edna Knight, Mark C. Polloni, Stanley E. Tomkinson, George York, James Carey, John R. Franke, Dewald O. Slater, Mildred Smith, James H. Capps, William David, Jr., Edward G. Hamilton, Helen Kaminski, Herbert J. Reitz, Helen Smeltzer, Ervin F. Beilsmith, David L. Bonar, Ralph E. Clark, Harold Fletcher, Charles Gattton, Charles Gotschall, Robert Gotschall, Hedwig Harrison, Harold B. Harms.

Arnold C. Hensick, Robert E. Hawk, Robert C. Hosier, Eugene L. Kilty, George A. Kniss, Bernadette Lake, John A. C. Lea, Helen Leaman, Earl R. Liechty, James F. Linn, Clarence Lhamon, Robert E. Mosshammer, Hugh L. Neely, Frank Newport, Richard E. Nomina, Richard C. Pierce, Erwin F. Richter, Edward M. Sharp, Charles F. Shipman, Dallas F. Smith, Gordon L. Smith, Kenneth Smith, Dudley Snyder.

the games don't help cheer him up. . . . Birthday greetings to Lena Goss on the 7th of November. . . . If you need a well dug or repaired, see the "Well Men," George Miller and Bob Baals. Work is guaranteed as long as material holds out. You must furnish the material.

TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 13 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

Marilee Young was quite put out the other evening. Upon arriving home from work she discovered that she had forgotten the house keys. Being in quite a quandry as to what to do, she finally decided to ask one of the neighborhood men to boost her through the window which happened to be unlatched. When half way through the sash cord broke, letting said sash down upon her back. Being somewhat disgusted at the turn of events, she asked her helper why he did not hold onto the sash. He replied, saying, "What do you think I am, a centipede?" . . . After wearing the same necktie for the past eight months, Al Volz, owner and operator of Bear Wal-low Sand and Gravel Company, and President and General Manager of the Wabash Valley Aggregates Corporation, has blossomed forth in a brilliant new neck piece. We have made a record of its appearance so as to be able to give you the exact length of time this new job will be worn. Al wishes to announce that he has a large assortment of pudding stones with which to decorate your Thanksgiving Day table. . . . Bernard Chapman is the possessor of a registered boxer dog. Up until now he has been quite proud of him, but a chain of events has transpired which broke Barney's faith in this pooch. A few weeks ago Barney had his dance band at his home for a practice session. The terrible crimes they committed in the name of music so unnerved and frightened the dog that he took off through a picture window and did not return for a week. The cost of a new glass for the window has decided him that there will be no more band rehearsals at home. . . . On a Saturday morning a week or so ago, Chet Price decided to paint his garage inside and out. He backed the car out and parked it alongside the garage. Now the day was rather warm and Chet worked up quite a head of steam. Removing his glasses he placed them upon the car's top. Unaware of this fact and having some errands to run, Mrs. Price took off with the car. It cost him the price of a new pair of glasses.

Give a little love to a child, and you get a great deal back.—John Ruskin.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE RESIGNATION

7-17 JRWILLIAMS
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1953 by J.R. Williams, Inc.

GE Club Fall Revue To Open Tomorrow

The 1953 Fall Revue sponsored by the GE Club will open tomorrow when the first show gets under way at 3 p.m. in the Club auditorium. A total of seven programs will be presented by the six professional acts tomorrow and Sunday.

Times of other shows scheduled for Saturday are 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, programs will be presented at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

Topping the bill of six acts are the Harmonicats, well known trio. In addition there are the Five White Guards, quintet; Joanne and Stanley Kayne, comedy duo; the Petersens, roller skating artists; the Whirlwinds, an acrobatic five-some, and Sato, oriental juggler. Buddy Petersen will also serve as master of ceremonies.

Employees who have secured tickets for the Revue but find they cannot use them are asked to return them to the GE Club desk, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced. Employees who have not secured tickets may call at the Club desk to check on getting any tickets which may be turned in.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Welcome to Leo Freed, our new roll man, and to our new oiler, George Hatch. . . . George Thurber is back from his trip to Washington. George was down there with those cattlemen who were complaining about the big spread between the farmer and the consumer. Wonder if he told them about that big fat deputy sheriff that carries a gun behind the meat counter in a certain local supermarket. . . . Officer Tieman has a new dog that he is going to teach tricks. Looks like Custer is in for some competition. . . . Bldg. 22's top fisherman is Charlie Ratcliff, who hauled an eight pound big mouth bass out of Sylvan Lake. Charlie brought the head in to prove it. . . . Don Voorhees went in to a local appliance store the other evening to buy a 50-cent brush for his wife's sweeper, and wound up with a \$500 TV set. "My, that's nice," exclaimed Mrs. Voorhees, "did you get my sweeper brush?" "Heck no," says Don, "I couldn't afford a brush after buying that TV, you'll just have to use the broom." . . . Ralph Garrett sure believes in that old saying, "The longest way around is the sweetest way home." He drove 158 miles getting home from Lake James the other Sunday. Just let him go anywhere without Charlie Castle and he'll get lost every time. . . . Charlie Castle and his pet goat have reached a parting of the ways. Castle stooped over in the back yard the other day and the goat just couldn't resist the temptation. Blamm! Castle was dancing the conga all over the yard with his eyes stickin' out like stops on an organ. . . . Don't forget the "Fall Revue" folks, I hear they have a dandy show lined up for us.

"Employment is nature's physician, and is essential to human happiness."—Galen.

2-2 TALES Belle Buchan

Floyd Garland says that the worst thing about working days is sleeping nights, and trying to keep awake during the day. . . . Jess Hahn is on vacation this week, and he said that he is going to spend all week catching up on his home work. . . . Frank Conley is a frequent visitor in the office, and it is always nice to see that big smile. . . . Joyce Ahner looks pretty sharp with her new hair-do. . . . What started out to be a wiener bake turned out to be a bang-up party at the home of Virginia Philo. The weather man wouldn't cooperate with the Birthday Club and no one was sorry. . . . Al Swift, Howard Brooks, Frank Gamec, Bob Dent, and Poor John, the plumber, dishwasher, and cook made a hurry-up run over the week-end to one of our great lakes, located in the northern part of the state, to try their luck at the mighty fin. Result: Saturday—Lake very rough and rugged. In fact, too rough for the brave ladies to tackle, due to a stormy night before. So they spent the day resting and talking over how they would like to catch the mighty fin. Sunday they finally mustered up enough nerve to make the boat ride to Brown Point and wait for the fish. Result: Three tired fishermen and one little pike, better known as a hammer handle. Better luck next time, fellows, but you should have ventured the storm and waves on Saturday as the fish were really biting. Two other ladies went fishing and their catch was three fish landed. Their total weight, 16 pounds.

Elex Second Shifters to Hear Kathryn Turney Garton Nov. 19

Kathryn Turney Garton will pay a visit to Fort Wayne Thursday, Nov. 19, when she gives a book review at the meeting of second shift Elex members at the YWCA.

The meeting will begin at 12 noon with a luncheon. Mrs. Garton will review "Miracle in the Hills" by Mary Martin Sloop. Two copies of the book, autographed by Mrs. Garton, will be awarded as attendance prizes at the end of the meeting.

Reservations should be made with contact girls by Monday, Nov. 16. Tickets for the luncheon meeting at \$1.25 per person.

Mrs. Garton will also review another book for the first shift members at a meeting to be announced later.

Aeolian Choir Gives Program For City C of C

The Decatur plant Aeolian Choir presented a 20-minute program at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce annual meeting last evening in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Selections presented by the choir included "This Is My Country," "Set Down Servant," "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame," "Oklahoma," "Ole Buttermilk Sky," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. T. V. Smith, of Syracuse University. He discussed "Moral Faith in the Atomic Age."

Last evening's appearance by the 60-voice choir was one of many made by the group during the year in northern Indiana.

DMM Group Slate Piston Movies For Nov. 23 Meeting

Movies of Zollner Piston basketball games will be shown at the Nov. 23 meeting of the Decimal Minute Men. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building.

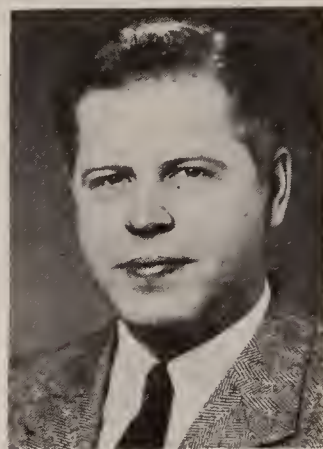
Two members of Zollner's basketball squad and one member of the publicity staff will be on hand to narrate the films and answer questions in the discussion period to follow.

All members are asked to attend the meeting to vote on changes in the constitution and by-laws, Neil Hench, president, announced.

George E. Hicks, chairman of the steering committee, is in charge of the meeting. He announced that the regular meeting date of the group was changed to Nov. 23 in order to secure the program.

No December meeting is planned for the organization. The next meeting will be a dinner in January at the regular time of the third Monday in the month.

Middle age—the period of life when you would like to feel better but won't give up what is bad for you.



Calvin W. Marhenke

Calvin Marhenke Gets New Post In M and G Dept.

Calvin W. Marhenke has been appointed manufacturing loss specialist in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, William R. David, Jr., supervisor of administrative practices, announced this week.

In 1929, Mr. Marhenke joined the Company and entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the electrical testers course in 1935 and went to Bldg. 17-4 in developmental test.

Later that same year, Mr. Marhenke entered M and G test in Bldg. 19-1. He was named a foreman of test in 1941 and held this position prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Marhenke is a member of the Foremen's Association. The Marhenkes and their three children reside at 1903 Curdes Ave.

Speaker to Show Squares Wives Gift Wrapping

"Boughs and Bows" is the theme of the Nov. 10 meeting of the GE Squares Wives' organization. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will take place at the Squares Hall.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Walter Zinnel who will demonstrate gift wrapping and Christmas decorating. Mrs. L. S. Stubbins is chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. C. F. Voss, Mrs. R. L. Spitzer, Mrs. S. E. Tomkinson, Mrs. Robert Bender, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, and Mrs. Robert Rescorla.

Plans for the Christmas party to take place Dec. 8 will be arranged at the meeting also. Chairman of the December meeting will be Mrs. R. J. Hirth.



MABEL LIGGETT RETIRES—Honored on her last day at General Electric before retiring, Mable Liggett (center) says farewell to (l-r) Helen Moeschberger, R. A. Van Horn, Kenneth McDougall, and Virginia Mollett. She was a stenographer in Bldg. 31-2 before she left the company and had been an employee since 1923.

Replace FHP

(Continued from page 1)

operations at Fort Wayne and Tiffin, Ohio. Mr. Martin's staff will include: Robert W. Snyder, manager of engineering; Willard H. Connor, manager of manufacturing; Harold E. Boles, manager of the Tiffin Plant; David C. Hanson, manager of marketing; Edgar F. Waldschmidt, manager of finance; and Leon C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations. Mr. Swager is also responsible for coordinating relations activities for all company operations in Fort Wayne.

The principal manufacturing operation of the Appliance Motor Department is at DeKalb, Ill., its headquarters. Assisting Mr. Moeller as heads of various sections in this dept. will be: Lowell L. Ray, manager of engineering; Allen G. Carey, manager of manufacturing; Merton W. Edgar, manager of marketing; Alfred K. Scripture, manager of finance; and Ivan D. Rinehart, manager of employee and plant community relations.

The Specialty Component Motor Department, with all operations now concentrated at Fort Wayne but with a new plant now under construction at Jonesboro, Ark., builds all series, DC, specialty, and defense motors. Serving as managers under Mr. Clarkson will be: Irvine E. Ross, manager of engineering; Harold B. Carter, manager of advanced engineering development; Claude M. Summers, manager of the laboratory; Adolph J. Rose, manager of manufacturing; Marvin E. Hamilton, Jr., manager of the Jonesboro Plant; Joseph H. Horan, manager of marketing; Paul M. Deal, manager of finance; and Walter H. Sunier, manager of employee relations.

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Only 34 more shopping days till Christmas. . . . Decatur employees are invited to visit the new and attractive Employees' Store, located in the personnel office, Bldg. 2. The store has already stocked a complete line of GE traffic appliances—ideal for Christmas selections. Christmas bulbs and strands and numerous specialties will be available soon. Let Jay and Helen help you select your Christmas gifts; above all shop early and avoid the rush. . . . A little late for the Anniversary Baby Derby, but still most welcome, is the new arrival at the Jack Weldy home. Congratulations, Jack and Josephine, on the birth of your new daughter. . . . Our sympathies are extended to Fred Engle upon the recent death of his twin brother, Frank Engle. . . . Light up another candle, another year has been added. Nora Smitley recently celebrated her birthday. Belated greetings, Nora, the years are good to you, you don't look a year older at all. . . . The "You have to show me" state of Missouri is the stopping place for Guy Lister. Guy spent his vacation visiting his son, who is stationed at an army camp in Missouri. . . . Glad to see George Roop back on the job after an extended illness. . . . The sudden change in weather must make Hank Stauffer think that he is taking his vacation in the mid-winter season. . . . Birthday greetings to Leona Omler and Esther Meyers, who celebrated last week. . . . Interest surely has been aroused in the culinary department of the home recently, from all the reports which we have



FIRST ATHLETIC BANQUET conducted at the GE Club recently honored more than 100 winners of summer sports sponsored by the club. Members of the Junior Federation League team, which won three first place trophies, receive windbreakers from Bill Schihle, club president.

heard. We have a newly interested chef who has made a discovery—he calls it batterburgs. Wait a minute, girls, he hasn't given out with the recipe yet, not even with a sample. So we can't report on the taste as yet. . . . It's probably a little late for golf news, but I'm sure Clarence (Red) Morgan's friends will be interested in knowing that Red fired a sub-par 33 on the front nine at Brookwood last Saturday. Kenny Gaunt vouches for the score; Red even talked Kenny into a spot. . . . A slight variation of colors does not mean very much with many things. But much to her own surprise Jenny Owens found that two such different shades were really quite noticeable in hosiery. . . . Sniff—sniff—what is that odor? Now I know—it is that pungent aroma of garlic. The tool room seemed to be well seasoned with it the other day. That is one thing that you can't be secretive about—everyone within sniffing distance soon locates the source of garlic. . . . Congratulations to Gordon Hunter and his wife upon the arrival of their new baby.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Spike Wickliffe was telling of a friend who gave him two wild ducks to raise. Spike started thinking of all the work it would create for him; building a pen, feeding them, etc., so he decided his best bet would be to eat them. Which he did. . . . Norb Sordelet, who just got his new Plymouth, raised the question, "You don't think that Dick Pierce was at the Blood Bank 'giving' blood do you?" Dick retaliated by saying Norb was jealous because he wasn't a blue blood, too. . . . Hallien came running off the elevator yelling "gangway" because he was late. And then he rang in the wrong card. . . . Advice—What you take for a cold. Rabbit—Hare today and mink tomorrow. Man—Nature's sole mistake. . . . A moment with God—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.



GIFTS ON LAST DAY—Otto C. Meyer (seated) is surrounded by a group of his friends on his last day at work prior to retirement. Left to right are William Akers, Charles Bracht, Leo Schlaudroff, and James McFeely. Mr. Meyer joined the company in 1917 as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5. At retirement he was a horizontal boring mill operator in Bldg. 19-4.

Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

mittee.

Master of ceremonies will be C. Dwight Shirey, vice president of the hospital board of directors. Dr. Elmer E. Voekel, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, will deliver the opening prayer and the Student Nurse Chorus will sing "A Mighty Fortress."

Dr. C. G. McEachern, president of the medical staff of the new hospital, will discuss "In the Spirit of Service." He is the principal speaker. Donald C. Carner, administrator of Parkview, will extend an invitation to the community to attend the open house during the ceremony.

The dedication message and prayer will be given by Dr. A. Wesley Pugh, superintendent of the Fort Wayne District, Methodist Church.

At 2:35 p.m. the cry of the last baby born prior to that time at the Methodist Hospital will be heard over a direct wire and will activate a mechanism which will open the doors of the new hospital to the public. The ceremony will be broadcast over radio station WOWO.

More than half a million dollars has been pledged by employees of the Fort Wayne plant and the General Electric Company toward the total cost of the hospital building program. The new hospital together with the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing, which will be completed in a few weeks, cost approximately \$5,000,000.

GE Review Describes Engineering Trends

Ideas on recent trends in engineering education and an objective statement of the color television situation are featured in the November issue of the GENERAL ELECTRIC REVIEW, according to Everett S. Lee, Editor.

In an engineering education symposium, Dr. J. F. Downie Smith, Dean of Engineering, Iowa State College, defines the four-year program. Dr. S. C. Hollister,

TOOL BITS

Bldg. 19-4 and 5

by Don Clark

Today's good news finds us welcoming Carl Schone back to work after his extended illness. Also, we welcome Clarence Meeks back after his week's vacation, which was a miserable one for him. Clarence and Loyal Liddy took their wives to the Smokies. On the way they met and collided with a car driven by a drunken driver. As a result Loyal and Mrs. Meeks are hospitalized, one of the drunks in the other car is dead, the other drunk is being held for manslaughter, and Clarence has some broken ribs plus an impressive story about this unfortunate highway tragedy. . . . Paul Weaver was so thrilled with his new expansion drill that drilled the big hole on the wrong side of the door. . . . Lewis Stocker's plastering job had quite a few sags. While his wife was gone he proceeded to remove them by the sanding process. We'll let you imagine the result. . . . Paul Richter is planning a party honoring Gus Rodenberg, and has the boys agog as to who will receive an invitation. . . . We were glad to see Ed Steward. He visited us on Monday. Ed's planning no trips outside of ice fishing this winter. . . . WE WELCOME Gwen Rober to our cost unit. . . . Dick Hemrick needed some tool box stands, so he used some supposedly scrap pine strips. The night after, the remaining pine strips were framing our conference room. Dick got his first. . . . Bob Niles and Don Schelper were both guests of our city hall. They weren't driving too fast—just flying too close to the ground. . . . Ed Stahl says television is like a new baby—it keeps you up at night. . . . Bob Sowards thinks the dry spell will continue. At least he removed the windshield wipers from his car. . . . We congratulate Art Dicke on his fortieth anniversary with the company. The picture shows Art as he looked about the time he hired in. . . . Any good-hearted bricklayers can volunteer to help Walter Greiner build a garage for their school bus. Walt thinks the thieves will swipe the whole bus the next time they strike, so he wants to get it inside. . . . The Truelove family all got into the act at the Wolf Lake Halloween party. Mabel judged costumes, Bobby played his accordion, and Bob handed out the prizes.



Dean of the College of Engineering, Cornell University, presents the five-year undergraduate program. In describing the unified curriculum, Dr. L. M. K. Boelter, Dean, College of Engineering at the University of California, Los Angeles, maintains that specialization in engineering can be postponed until after graduation.

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, a Vice President of GE and General Manager of the Electronics Division, discusses the National Television System Committee's development of a compatible all-electronic color system and predicts its market future.

'No Lost Time Accidents In 1954' Goal of M & G Safety Campaign

The DC Motor and Generator Department in Fort Wayne is launching an all-out safety program with a goal of "No Lost Time Accidents in 1954", R. M. Hartigan, manager of employee relations, announced today.

The program will be based on six points: 1) job hazard evaluation; 2) safety orientation for new employees; 3) physical re-examination for certain occupations; 4) chain inspections; 5) area inspections; and 6) tool inspections.

Cloyce Peden to Coordinate Department Safety Activities

The appointment of Cloyce S. Peden as safety specialist in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department has been announced by William R. David, Jr., supervisor of administrative practices.

Mr. Peden's duties include technical guidance; accident investigation; design, procure, and install safety devices; take charge of safety training programs; safety inspection; publicity campaigns; and providing educational material pertaining to safety.

In 1925, Mr. Peden joined the company and went into electrical maintenance work. Later, he entered fractional horsepower motor assembly. In 1930, he transferred to Winter St. where he began on testing. The following year, he went into office planning and rate work. He was a rate man until June, 1952 when he returned to Broadway where he entered motor and generator on equipment planning. He had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Peden is a member of the Quarter Century Club. He attended Ohio State University for a year and a half, when he studied electrical engineering. He has completed several company training courses including electrical engineering, DC electricity courses 1 and 2, AC electricity course 1, alternating current theory, elements of mechanical refrigeration, and air conditioning.

The Pedens, who reside at 2728 Beacon St., have five children. One daughter, Vivian, works in Bldg. 18-2.

GE Club Slates Third Ring Show For November 16

The GE Club has slated the third amateur boxing show in the club gym for Monday, Nov. 16. The card will match Fort Wayne Golden Gloves entrants against a GG team from another Hoosier City, which will be announced next week.

Tickets for the match, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., are available now. They may be secured from members of the boxing committee or at the club desk for one dollar per person. These tickets are for reserved seats. In addition, general admission tickets, which are 60 cents each, will go on sale at the box office the evening of the event.

At the coming show, inter-city bouts will take place in each of the weights, plus other bouts between Fort Wayne GG lads.



Cloyce S. Peden

THE BIG WIND SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Art Leussenhop on the recent death of his sister. . . Fred Adams says he doesn't mind having his co-worker wait on him at the filling station, but he does wish Vern Whitlow would learn how to wipe the windshield without getting his coat caught in the hood of the car. . . Nellie Wiggins is spending a few days in Chicago with her husband. . . Troy Long has a new job after work. He is foreman out at the TV tower. Every night he runs over to see how his boys are progressing. . . Congratulations to Louise Beamer, on her new grandson. . . When you get a new television set you can expect anything, just ask Virginia Reed. Virginia put a pan of potatoes on the stove and forgot all about them until she saw smoke coming out of her kitchen. . . Kate O'Conner really knows now what is meant by a full house. Kate got one the other day and she says it's the nicest thing that can happen to anyone. . . Bertha Steele may not be ambidextrous but she is adept at using two pairs of scissors at one time—both pairs in one hand. She almost gave Spoerhaur a nervous breakdown. . . Ruth Stout won't thing she is so popular now. . . Welcome back to the following persons: Eddy Howard, Lee Hatch, Josie Hardy, Wanda Carter, Jenny Mathais, Edna Guyett, and Geraldine Black.

THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

The die cast wishes to extend a special "welcome back" to Virgil Bowers. . . We wish Bob Bennett's wife a speedy recovery. She is a patient at the Lutheran hospital. . . Velora Drury had a surprise birthday party for Charles last

Gen'l Manager Urges Support Of Department Safety Goals

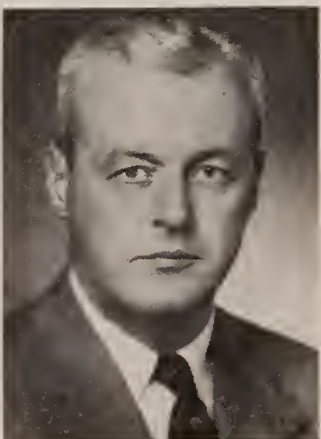
"We of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department have set an ambitious but reasonable goal for ourselves of No Lost Time Accidents in 1954," Oscar L. Dunn, general manager, stated this week, as plans for the department's safety campaign were revealed.

Looking at the past record of the department, Mr. Dunn points out the fact that the employees did complete a full year without a lost-time accident in 1950. Since then, the department had four accidents in 1951; ten in 1952, and six thus far in 1953.

"Each one of us must be constantly aware of hazards in our daily work and alert to methods of correcting them," Mr. Dunn said. Since accidents, by their very nature, strike us when we least expect them, we continually try to safe-guard machinery and processing equipment and we have safety specialists ever on the alert for dangerous conditions, he stated.

"But the real task of preventing accidents falls on each and every one of us. We have the power to prevent accidents to ourselves," Mr. Dunn pointed out.

By keeping safety conscious, each



Oscar L. Dunn

employee can prevent an accident that will help him and his fellow employees, Mr. Dunn concluded.

Saturday evening. . . It seems George Todd was too busy to get to work last Friday. . . Johnnie Souie didn't miss out on Halloween —no treat means a trick. That was why the perfume was spilled in your car. You can always trade your car in for a new one. . . Wouldn't we all have liked to have seen Bob Huhn Saturday night at a masquerade party, dressed up as a devil? . . . Dorothy Hart attended a square dance and masquerade

Saturday night. . . Magdaline Laughlin was surprised with a watch and a musical jewelry box for her retirement gifts. . . Dotia Jett and husband went to Round Lake over the week-end, to take in the boat and get ready for winter. . . The 51 frame is glad to see Stanley Nicholson back to work. . . If anyone wants the latest news on the television tower, ask John McKee. He is keeping a close check on it.



EMPLOYEE MEETINGS to launch the Direct Current Motor and Generator safety campaign for 1954 are being conducted to acquaint employees with the program. Ray Wiese, Bldg. 19-2, and C. S. Peden, Bldg. 19-3, conduct one of the meetings.

ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

Things are really getting rough these days in Bldg. 19-2 west-end office. Murray Johnson got his cigarette lighter out of his pocket, lit it, and had it up to his face before he realized he'd put a stick of gum in his mouth instead of a cigarette. Mr. Michel thought he was seeing things the other morning. He happened to look in the direction of the girls' wash room and saw a witch standing there in full costume. She saw him the same time he saw her and tried to get back in, but unfortunately two of the witch's little helpers wouldn't let her back in. Don't wonder if the face was red under the mask—it was. . . . Mrs. Blomker, Bob's mother, is very seriously ill. Here's hoping she has a speedy recovery, Bob. . . . Eileen Gault and her girl friend, Margaret, spent the week-end in Chicago and from the lengthy discussion when she returned, had a grand time. I also understand they pounded quite a bit of Illinois pavement. . . . Now here's one for the books! A certain gentleman was seen with a head of lettuce in one hand and a doughnut in the other. Object—diet. When Mr. Michel packed our boss' lunch, she gave him the doughnut instead of the hole. So that explained everything. A logical mistake. . . . Pete Prince, former general foreman on Bldg. 19-2, left for his winter home at Eustis, Fla. on October 19. Knowing he wouldn't be able to carry the load he had to haul in that old boat he drives, he proceeded to persuade a friend of his, who was also making the journey south, to haul the heaviest part of his belongings. (P. S. Same old Pete.) . . . Edna Etzler and Shirley Cunningham went calling on Jim Rehner, former employee on Bldg. 19-2 and now retired on pension. He had accumulated 50 years of service before retirement. Jim was glad to see them and he hopes that other former associate employees of his will pay him a visit. He also says he enjoys reading the GE NEWS, particularly doings of Bldg. 19-2 employees. So let's have more news for him to enjoy. . . . Florence Hindman and Gladys McMillian visited Florence Weimer at the County Home, where she is confined to the hospital ward. They report that she is looking well and hopes to have more callers among her former co-workers on Bldg. 19-2. Florence has now retired on disability pension for quite some time. . . . Al Johnson, who made a recent trip to New Orleans, reports that the scenery at night is better than the daytime views. We think he spent most of his time visiting the Clubs in the French Quarter of the city.

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Although the list is too long to be repeated here, we can assure you that it is really complete. We refer, of course, to the list of supplies that Dick Seidel and Charlie Kensill have compiled for their fishing trip. Plenty of food is included and a large supply of worms—namely, 25 worms and ½ dozen night crawlers, 1 fishpole each, 100 lbs. of ice (2), 2 complete changes of clothing (??), and various amounts of laughing water. Hold your hats, boys, this should result in some lurid tales. . . . Somebody feels it's a case of sweets to the sweet, because Joan Evers came to work the other morning and found a lump of sugar taped to her time card. . . . Because John Baillie

Special Radio-TV Supplement

A special radio and TV supplement appears in this issue. GE dealers handling these products are: Sharkey's Radio Sales and Service, 2808 Lower Huntington Road; Schaper's Home Appliance Co., 1622 Sherman St.; Schuler's Appliances, 2126 Fairfield Ave. and 126 E. Wayne St.; Goodyear Service Stores, 1220 S. Harrison St.; A&Y Home Appliance Co., 4315 S. Anthony Blvd.; Klaehn's Radio and Appliances, 1231 S. Anthony Blvd.; Martin Radio & Electric Shop, 1123 E. State St., and Trend Television and Appliance Co., 3415 Warsaw St.

Employee prices on the television models illustrated in the supplement are as follows: Model 21T20, \$284.96; Model 21T21, \$299.96; Model 21C225, \$337.46; Model 21C226, \$359.96; Model 21C227, \$359.96; Model 21C228, \$359.96; Model 21C229, \$389.96; Model 21C230, \$397.46; Model 21C231, \$412.46; Model 21C232, \$412.46; Model 21C233, \$412.46; Model 21T12, \$247.46; Model 21C116, \$292.46; Model 21C117, \$311.25; Model 21C119, \$311.25; Model 21C120, \$329.96; Model 21C121, \$344.96; Model 17C127, \$224.96; Model 21T15, \$254.96; Model 21C115, \$254.96.

Employee prices on the GE radios shown on the back page of the supplement are: Model 551, \$36.05; Model 546, \$28.95; Model 565, \$26.80; Model 561, \$23.90; Model 555, \$21.65; Model 613, \$28.95; Model 612, \$28.95; Model 440, \$50.55; Model 436, \$30.00; Model 432, \$28.95; Model 424, \$17.00; Model 427, \$20.85; Model 419, \$14.65.

Radio receivers may be purchased in the Employee Store.

was seen buying a stove, refrigerator, and seriously thinking of a television set, does it mean that perhaps that fatal leap is being considered? . . . Another pair of eyes have contracted "televisionitis." Larry Reed is the proud new owner of a set and naturally, had to sit up until 1 a.m. the first night he had it. To top it off, too, his wife became so interested that she burned the potatoes. Don't feel bad, Larry, there is quite a brotherhood of these fanatics. . . . A welcome is extended to the new member of our rotor casting section, Gerold Kraft. . . . Carl Freygang is proudly announcing the arrival of a grandson. . . . When Ray Pflueger went to Edna Ward's house the other evening he discovered her husband making a batch of noodles, in which he had added two dozen eggs, but refused to admit he had done it. The reason, Ray explains, is that if he told Alice it would be sure to get in the GE NEWS. You should know by this time, Ray, that our spies are everywhere. . . . Spider bitten finger and all, Ed Martin reported back to work Monday. Although it resembles a slightly overstuffed pillow, Ed assures us that it is coming along nicely. . . . One way to get a new coat is to do like Alice Pflueger—go bowling and pick up someone else's coat by mistake. Was it really by mistake? . . . The new addition to our planning department is Dick Gotschall, to whom we extend a warm welcome. . . . Don't forget our Christmas party to be held December 12 at the Southwest Conservation Club. Entertainment, dancing, and refreshments are on the program, which will guarantee everyone a good time. All employees and pensioners of Bldg. 17-4 are cordially invited to attend. . . . We were all glad to see Carl Cochren, who dropped in to visit us the other day. . . . Ezra Garringer reports he is fast recovering from his operation and promises to return to work very soon. . . . We bid a very reluctant farewell to John (Red) Braden, who has transferred to Winter St. His ready wit and pleasant personality will be missed by all. Don't forget to drop in once in a while, John, and we sincerely wish you success in your new undertaking. . . . Another familiar face, Paul Armstrong, has returned to us from sick leave. . . . Quotation for the week: "Gratitude is the memory of the heart."

"Labor is the law of happiness."
—Abel Stevens.

THE GRAPEVINE

BLDG. 4-1

by Imo Gene Pitts

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freygang. They are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 27. . . . Roy Berdelman is on vacation this week. He and four fellow employees are fishing at Dale Hollow Lake in Tennessee. . . . George Bear never knew how high his chair was until he went to sleep and fell out of it. . . . Richard Polston needs a compass in his car. He started out on West Main Street to play shuffleboard and ended up in Tillman, 15 miles from Fort Wayne. . . . It was nice to have Floyd Enos pay us a visit, and we hope it won't be long until he will be back to work. . . . Anyone wanting to learn the Shepelak shuffle see Andrew Shepelak. . . . Galen Kreig and Bill Oberlin has something in common now. Both recently purchased TV sets. . . . Lloyd Goodwin is now known as the Bluffton Hillbilly, since he works without shoes. . . . Avery Spade wanted to see his name in our first column. . . . Employee of the week: Frank



LEAVES ON RETIREMENT—Albert C. Scherer (left) left the company last month on retirement. He had been a GE employee since 1923. At the time of retirement, he was an elevator operator in Bldg. 19-1. K. D. Strong (center) and Andy Einsiedel wish him good luck in the days of leisure ahead.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Twins, by the names of Karen and Kevin, have arrived at the home of Ernest Jones. The little mites are still in the incubators but will be brought home in a few weeks. We offer our congratulations to both mama and papa. . . . Grace and Matt Ober are now burning the late oil watching TV. . . . Marjorie Hahn is vacationing this week. . . . Overheard by a stranger: "Who is the Amish man on the lathe? Second look will tell who the man is behind the beard. Wonder how much longer this wagger is going on, so Mr. Bucher can get back to normal? . . . Willard Smith has been shopping in these new stores with the automatic doors that open for you. He was caught standing in front of the door between Bldgs. 4 and 6 waiting for it to open for him. . . . Harry Kaer was going to take some lessons in the manly art of self defense from Bill McClure. But Bill got too rough, so school was called off. . . . Earl Sexton spent every night last week at the lake. Not to fish but to watch that no one disturbed his little house at the end of the path. . . . Geneva Moody visited relatives in Plymouth last week-end. . . . There must be some method in her madness. Irene Kreger was seen dunking crackers in the alcohol instead of her coffee. Did it taste better that way, Irene? . . . We are glad to have Hazel Maxim back with us again. . . . Francis Rose was on her vacation last week, and enjoyed doing just what she wanted to do all week long. . . . We who know Corrine Schriener McGill want to wish her a speedy recovery. Corrine formerly worked with us. . . . Helen Struver got home later than usual last Friday night. When she got to the parking lot she discovered a flat tire on her car. She had stopped

Lawrence. Frank was born in Fort Wayne. He came to work at GE in 1928. At the present time he is a lay-out man on Bldg. 4-1. He and his wife, Sally, live at 1618 E. Rudisill Blvd. Frank likes to fish and hunt, and spends his leisure hours at his cottage at Lake Gage. . . . Thanks to Sheila Murtaugh for typing our column.

the car on a small tack in the morning. . . . Bob Blocher took his small son to a Halloween party and was very happy when he won the prize in the children's division. . . . If anyone wants to buy John Waikel a Christmas gift, better get him a screw driver. He can use one. . . . Don Strobel is the new man in the Bldg. 4-4 office. . . . If anyone knows the results of the Panhandle vs. Arizona football game, be sure and let Perry Esterline know. He is mighty interested in the outcome. . . . Fre Uhrick finally hit 600 at bowling last week. The bowling alleys in Fort Wayne weren't good enough for him, so he went to Auburn to do it. . . . Paul Arnold sprained his back. Too much working on his new house. Now what he needs is help. . . . Sam Taylor says he stopped in to see John Figley (he is home from the hospital) and didn't get thrown out. Guess John is still too weak. . . . James Leslie is back at work after a stint with "Old Man Flu." . . . We wonder if Sam Warren was admiring his new Mercury too late at night. He overslept and didn't get into work at all. His alarm woke him up but he shut it off and didn't wake up until 5:30.

TRANSFORMER

TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwali

It sure is getting expensive to have a cold! Just ask Ralph Braden. He stopped at the doctor's office the other night, which cost him only \$3. But the prescription of 100 pills cost \$45. Feeling better, Ralph? . . . Buzz Hyser seems to be dissatisfied with the Fort Wayne service on his new Dodge. He recently went to Huntington for his 7,000-mile check-up. . . . The following conversation took place between Dave Mannix and Al Coxon: Al, "Why don't you think of the customer?" Dave, "Why don't you think of him and get some material out here?" . . . Welcome to Sharon Alberson, who recently started working in the Bldg. 26-4 office. . . . Someone said to tell Beverly Stauffer that you can still get bottles with nipples, so when you start giggling and can't stop, you won't spill milk all over the dining room. . . . The office gals in Bldg. 26-4 gave a farewell party at the "30 Club" at Columbia City for Gayle Druyor, who is leaving to be with her husband, and for Jeanne Doege, who has accepted a position as an airline stewardess. . . . Norm Thal has been promoted to a new position. He is now our roving dispatcher. . . . John Bobbs opened the hunting season at Holland, Mich. He returned with three pheasants. . . . We have a new theme song by Maurice Casey, "You Take a Dime and I'll Take a Dime Ba-bee." . . . Any of the boys in the Bldg. 26-4 office having trouble finding their jacket coats, etc., are requested to contact Dick Pottee. He is now conducting a lost and found section. . . . It has been reported that John Babbs has ordered a new pair of bi-focals after the two recent unhappy incidents. John hurriedly walked out the back door, and grabbed his lunch sack. He found out at lunch time that he had a sack of green beans. A couple of days later, after another hurried exit, he found he had a sack of grapes. Better luck next time, John.

"Work as if you were to live 100 years. Pray as if you were to die tomorrow."—Benjamin Franklin.

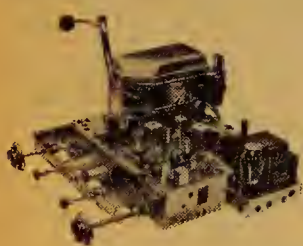
EMPLOYEE CHRISTMAS SALE



RADIO and



WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT G-E
ULTRA VISION?...WHY DOES THE PICTURE
HAVE BLACKER BLACKS, WHITER WHITES
AND A FULLER RANGE OF PICTURE TONES?



1. The new G-E "Double E" chassis has more than twice as much pull-in power as in previous TV sets.



2. The G-E aluminized tube gives brighter whites. G-E coats the inside surface of the screen with an aluminized mirror which brightens the picture more than 80%.



3. The black tinted safety glass assures blacker blacks. You get whiter whites, blacker blacks and more picture tones in between.



4. The picture tube is inclined 2° and the black safety glass inclined 4° forward to cast reflections down to the floor away from the eyes of the viewer.

WIDE SELECTION OF RADIO &
TV SETS OFFERED G-E
EMPLOYEES FOR CHRISTMAS
AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

G-E Makes Current Models Available to Employees for Christmas—Never Before Has Such a Complete Line of Radio-TV Been Offered.

The Company this year is offering a wider choice of radio and TV models to employees than ever before at liberal discounts. There is not only a wider range of radio and TV models to choose from, but particularly G-E Ultra-Vision and Musaphonic radio are both widely recognized as the best performers in the industry.

Beat the Christmas rush which is almost here and if you're planning a gift for your family and friends, select your model, preferably this week. Liberal employee discounts are of course in effect on all models.

The best way to pick the TV set you want is to see a row of 5 or 6 TV sets all operating at once. That's how people are comparing G-E Ultra-Vision to the other sets on the market. In stores all over the country they come, they see, they pick G-E 10 to 1.

10 to 1 in Upstate New York

Shoppers picked G-E Ultra-Vision 10 to 1 over 5 competitive TV sets and tests were made in 4 different stores independently in the Syracuse area.

7 to 1 in Tennessee

Utility buyers picked G-E Ultra-Vision by 7 to 1 in a recent show-down of 10 competitive makes. All sets were masked so viewers could not see the manufacturer's name.

580% Blacker Blacks Says U. S. Testing Company

A scientific test by the U. S. Testing Company in January, 1953 showed that G-E Ultra-Vision had 580% more picture contrast than the average of 9 competitive TV sets.

Portables Rate High as Gifts

For a Christmas gift that's a sure bet for success with the teen-agers and grown-ups, too, the G-E portable radio is always popular.

Next time you're in the company store, ask to see the new Model 612 G-E Portable Radio. Streamlined in weight and design, it's actually a two-in-one radio. You can play it upright as a portable or on its side as a table radio. And it plays on AC, DC, or batteries.

Available in any one of four smooth colors . . . ebony Model (612), burgundy (613), green (625), or gray (626) . . . this smart indoor-outdoor radio makes the perfect Christmas gift for that special someone. And you'll be amazed at its low cost!

HERE'S HOW TO BUY

1. Pick the set you prefer in the insert.
2. Contact the individual responsible for issuing sales certificates in your plant.
3. Go to the Company store or cooperating dealer for employee sales to make your purchase.

Stocks are Limited so Those Who Get There First Will Have a Greater Choice

See Special News Story in This Issue Listing Employee Discounts for Big Savings!!

G-E ULTRA-VISION

The Ultimote
in TV Picture Perfection

Choose any one of these 11 ULTRA-VISION models if you want the best TV picture that money can buy today. First you will want to select the cabinet style that suits your home: table model or console — traditional, contemporary, provincial, or ultra-modern — blond or mahogany finish. Then ask your dealer to demonstrate the model you have chosen side by side with any other TV. Seeing is believing!



• Model 21T20



• Model 21T21



• Model 21C225



BLACK-DAYLITE

Ultra-Vision

The Ultimate in TV Picture Perfection

Ask to see a side-by-side comparison

G-E Ultra-Vision vs. any other TV.....



CONVENTIONAL TV G-E ULTRA VISION

G-E BLACK-DAYLITE TV

For Superb Reception

The next best thing to G-E Ultra-Vision is one of these fine models incorporating all the quality of the famous G-E Black-Daylite Television. In these models you will find many of the Ultra-Vision features including the black-tinted safety glass, the glarejector features, and the exclusive 21-inch G-E aluminized tube. These models are giving superb fringe area reception and you will like the picture for its exceptionally sharp detail, contrast, and dependability.

G-E BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION

For Superb Reception

- G-E aluminized tube, and black inclined safety glass
- Powerful "F" Chassis for superb reception even in fringe areas
- 17 tubes including picture tube, plus 3 rectifiers, 1 crystal diode
- G-E GLAREJECTOR... cuts glare 5 different ways
- G-E quality... every set is tested to meet General Electric's rigid standards for quality and dependability
- Dust seal—eliminates cleaning safety glass inside
- Designed for VHF and all-channel UHF



• Model

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

G-E BLACK-DAYLITE TV

Popular Priced Models

These low priced models will give you famous General Electric quality at a big savings in cost. You can depend on these popular models to give exceptionally fine performance.



G-E BLACK-DAYLITE

Popular Priced Models

- Powerful "F" chassis for superb reception
- 17 tubes including picture tube, plus 3 rectifiers, 1 crystal diode
- Built-in antenna
- Designed for VHF and all-channel UHF



• Model 21C226



• Model 21C227



• Model 21C228



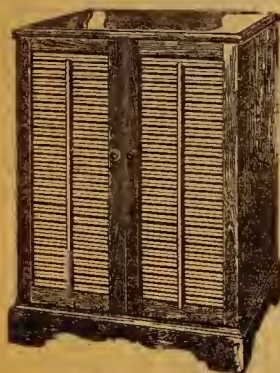
• Model 21C229



• Model 21C230



• Model 21C231



• Model 21C232



than any of 9 competitive TV's compared by U. S. Testing

and black inclined safety glass

different ways

has extra power to pull-in weak stations

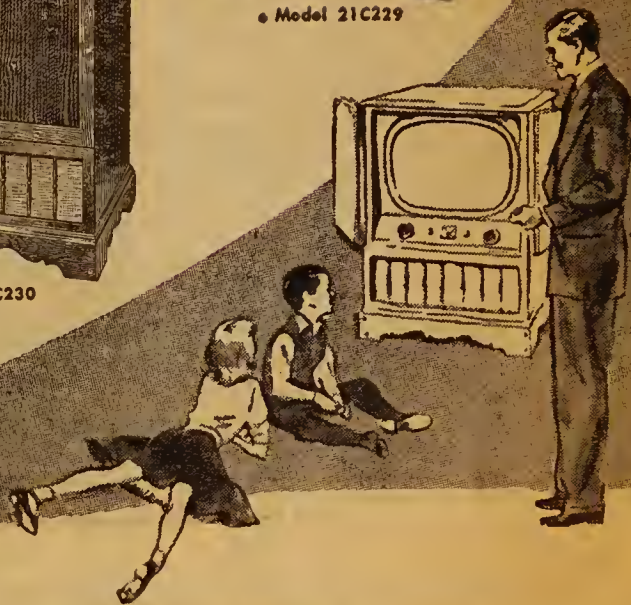
amplifiers plus 1 germanium diode video detector

ensures viewing angle 40°

water in all consoles

on all consoles for easy moving

channel UHF



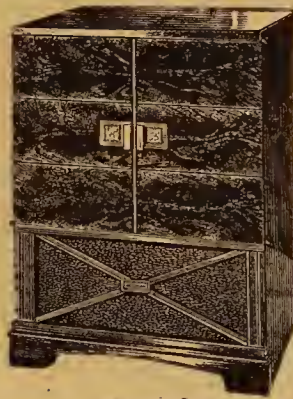
• Model 21C116



• Model 21C117



• Model 21C119



• Model 21C120



• Model 21C121

VISION

Models

large areas

amplifiers, 1 crystal diode



• Model 17C127



• Model 21T15



• Model 21C115



A G-E RADIO IN EVERY ROOM keeps HARMONY IN THE FAMILY

"G-E CLOCK-RADIOS are truly THE WORLD'S MOST USEFUL RADIOS"



MODEL 551, 552: Finest clock-radio on the market! Wakes you to music or records... lulls you to sleep. An extra tube gives added power. G-E Audio-Magic one-knob control. 551 Mahogany, 552 Pearl Grey.



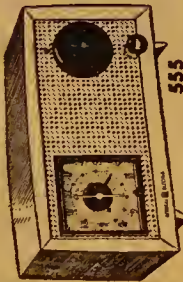
MODELS 546, 547, 548, 549: Wakes you to music, lulls you to sleep! Turns appliances on and off automatically. Now comes with phonograph for record player. Audio-Magic one-knob control for volume, radio, records. Choice of four striking colors. 546 Mahogany, 547 Alabaster Ivory, 548 Persian Red, 549 Porcelain White.



MODELS 544, 545, 546: Wakes you to music, lulls you to sleep. Buzzes sounds if you oversleep. Choice of custom-blended colors. 544 Ivory, 545 Red, 546 Green.



There's a G-E CLOCK-RADIO for every budget and room!



MODEL 555: Lowest priced G-E Clock-Radio. Wakes you to music. Durable, stain-resistant plastic cabinet. Accurate electric clock. 555 Ivory.



MODEL 560, 561: Wakes you to music... buzzes sounds if you oversleep. Low profile. Modern styling. Easy-tune dial. 560 Brown, 561 Ivory.



"G-E PORTABLE RADIOS are the Life of the Party"



MODELS 612, 613: Plays upright! Plays on its side! Compact control cluster for quick tuning. Plays on A.C., D.C., or batteries. 612 Ebony, 613 Burgundy Red, 625 Green, 626 Grey.



"For POWER and TONE, make mine..."



G-E 4-TUBE RADIO MODEL 440. Seven tubes and a rectifier. Phonograph. Audio-Magic one-knob control. Illuminated sunburst dial. 440 Brown.



G-E RADIO with NEOPHORE TONE MODELS 431, 432: A table radio with console tone! Audio-Magic control. Dial Beam tuning. 431 Mahogany, 432 Ivory.



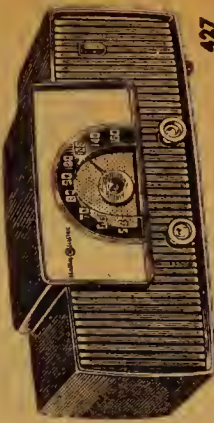
G-E RADIO 6-TUBE MODEL 436: Tops for foreign stations and standard broadcast. Precision tuning for high breadth accuracy. 436 Mahogany.



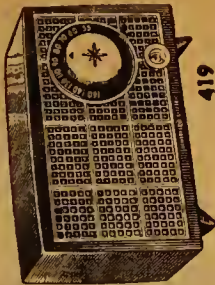
"For Smooth Looks and Listening Give Me G-E TABLE RADIOS"



MODELS 424, 425: Easy-tune giant dial. Four tubes plus rectifier. Built-in Beamscope antenna. Powerful Dynapower speaker. 424 Mahogany, 425 Alabaster Ivory.



MODELS 427, 428, 429: Dial Beam tuning. Phonograph. G-E Audio-Magic one-knob control for volume, radio, records. 427 Persian Red, 428 Alabaster Ivory, 429 Mahogany.



MODEL 419: Lowest priced G-E Radio. Dynapower speaker. Built-in Beamscope antenna. Sturdy plastic cabinet. 419 Brown.

HERE ARE LATEST 30-YEAR FOLKS



WILLIAM K. GREGG (seated left), Bldg. 19-5. Standing (l-r) are Doyal White, G. I. Iverson, John Larc, Don Drayer, Ernie Hanauer and R. L. Whitacre (seated right). Mr. Gregg was employed in Bldg. 16-3, when he joined the company in 1923.

WILLIAM F. FOWLER (center) receives congratulations from (l-r) Richard Goller, W. H. Crouse, Paul Peterson, Archie Rian, Leo Vachon, Alfred Topp, Ralph Braden, and Gerald Norwalt. Mr. Fowler is a leading operator in Bldg. 26-4.



PAUL MARTIN (second from left) is a jig borer operator in Bldg. 19-4. With him (l-r) are Al Clark, E. Beilsmith, and A. J. Korte.



LUENNA M. EVANS (second from left), Taylor St., gets best wishes from (l-r) Pauline Winners, Basil Bowley, Adelle Kukuck, and Sophia Sins.



REINHOLD J. FREDE (right), a milling machine operator in Bldg. 4-1, is congratulated by Ed Soday, Ned Allen, and Russell Meeks.



GLEN D. STANGER (left) is shown with Calvin Case and Ralph Hoot. Mr. Stanger does set-up work on punch and die machines in Bldg. 19-3.



HARRY M. TODD (left), a Taylor St., Section 17 employee, gets anniversary greetings from Enno Richter and George Marschand.



KARL E. SMITH (second from left), celebrates his anniversary with Herbert Ort, Elmer Auman, Robert Pequignot, John Ebert, and Keith Johnson.



FRIEDRICH G. HOFACKER (second from right), of Taylor St., celebrates his anniversary with A. Bertsch, J. Wyss, George App, and A. Zollinger.



MAURICE J. PETGEN (left), a cost clerk in Bldg. 6-3, is shown on his anniversary with C. L. Saurbaugh and F. W. Wheeler.



FLOYD H. TRUELOVE (second from left), set-up man in Bldg. 4-3, talks with (l-r) Wilford H. Kinsey, W. H. Charleston, and R. L. Spitler.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

A farewell party was given last Friday evening for Les Hubartt, by the test and inspection group. The party was held at Elmer Harshman's home. He must have known in advance it would take him a week to recuperate, as he is on his third week's vacation. Everyone was at the party but Pondo. Heard he couldn't get away. . . . More promotions are in order. Clarence Nahrwald will be the new leader of inspection. Andy Anderson will replace Clarence as leader of test. Walter Starke is going on special assignment. . . . Barbara Ternet can't decide what length of clothes she likes best. Consequently, she goes around with her coat having a tired effect. . . . Ivy Mills has decided it's best to bring a thermos bottle. At least she can have a cup of good coffee. The stuff she makes up at work hasn't been named yet. . . . We are all wishing Dick Baker and Keith a speedy recovery and hope to see them soon. . . . Cleanliness is next to godliness, but Ruth Cox and Rosie Bartaway carry it to extremes. Ruth washes the tables with coffee and Rosie mops the floor with hand cleaner. . . . Donna, our cute little time keeper, was all excited last Monday when Opal Brayton didn't show up for work. Donna was given the honor of doing Opal's time work. It seems some of the fellows forgot to turn in their time. Did you ever notice Donna's eyes sparkle and pop when she gets perturbed? . . . Bessie France spent last week-end in the Buckeye state at Columbus. . . . Arno Winnebrenner is spending this week with her son, who is home on leave from the Air Force. He is being shipped overseas the middle of the month. . . . What happened to the kitty that the foremen of Div. 1 and Div. 2 had when the divisions were split up? There's a rumor going around that Elmer Robbins has the answer.

SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

To Francis Howell and Park Schemehorn we wish speedy recovery's. . . . Arnie Johnson learned he couldn't believe all he hears. For months he has heard Herb Franke ask, "Alice, how are the boys?" To which she always replies, "Family Night" Arnie saw two very cute little girls watching Alice Klinge work. When they had gone Arnie inquired who they were. Alice proudly told him they were her daughters. When Arnie saw Herb he related the incident and asked what the score was. "Oh, said Herb, "I just call them boys." . . . While on the subject of Herb, we trust no one tricked him this Halloween season, he treated the armature line to delicious homemade candy. . . . A test rejection ticket marked P. R. could not be understood by the repair operator. She asked Eva Penn (tester) what the rejection was. After careful thought her face became highly colored as she answered, "Well, placed wrong." . . . Jake Harshman designed two unique fishermen plaques in chartreuse and black. One for Ray Lepper, the other for Roy Berdelman, who were going fishing in Tennessee. The tool maker gang presented Ray his first. Roy was chuckling to all he knew about Ray's plaque. When he got to his place of work there was the matching plaque for him. . . . Ralph Reinking proved to Irene Pulf, Gertrude Markley,

Ada Bultamier, and Opal Runyon they need more study of wood lore. He brought a common kind of wood to work, and they couldn't identify it. . . . We were all happy to see Wilbur Meyer looking so well, when he visited us recently. He is home on furlough. He has finished his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and will go to New Jersey. Watch Spot Lights for his new address.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

There is such a thing as people panning for gold, but the other day we saw John Redmerski panning sawdust. Wonder what he was looking for? . . . Pete Prince is really up and going since his father sent him some avocados from Florida. . . . Don Connett is now included in the television group. Any snow yet, Don? . . . A Visitor: Carl Weigman, a retired pensioner, paid us a visit. Mr. Wagner and all the boys enjoyed it. . . . Ask me no questions—and I'll tell you no lies—keep your mouth shut and you'll swallow no flies. It would pay Sam Baumgartner to memorize this little saying. He was drinking coffee in a restaurant the other day and you can guess the rest. . . . Halloween pranksters visited Ralph Ayers and drained his gas tank. They also let the air out of his tires. Now, we know how they would use the gas, but what would they do with the air. . . . Delphos Morrical went pheasant hunting in Michigan but ended up by eating a venison dinner.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

I hear that Bill Billue is feeling right chipper again after his recent illness. Sounds good. . . . Frank Newport done went and smashed his finger the other day. Now I ask you, was that the smart thing to do? . . . Say, I saw the cutest sight the other evening as my "chauffeur" was taking me home on the Oxford bus line. This here little Plymouth was pushing a great big Buick up the street. How about that, Art (I have a Buick) Braun. This reminds me of a cute story. A cop asked an injured pedestrian if he had gotten the license number of the car that had struck him. "No," replied the man, "But I would know that laugh anywhere." . . . One of the fellows on assembly floor was telling of a good-sized bluegill that he had caught. After he left, another fellow came up with the following yarn. He went to the river to do a little fishing, and laid his pole down on the bank with the line in the water. All of a sudden the pole jerked, and there was a 17½-inch bluegill just waiting to be pulled in. Uh huh, now let me tell one. . . . Those three test engineers, namely Frank Mollica, Leonard Staskelumas, and Fred Ray have pooled their resources together and batch in an apartment. Frank and Leonard do the cooking so I imagine that leaves Fred with the clean-up jobs. They were good cooks, too, from what I hear. How about whipping up a good Italian dish and bringing it into the office some day, Frankie boy. . . . Virgil Carmean is just about ready to put the finishing touches on that brand new garage that he built. Something to be proud of I'll bet. . . . "Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do, but gets you nowhere."



You don't need a magnifying glass to tell you the GE Pension Plan is O.K.

No matter how you look at it — with or without a magnifying glass — the GE Pension is a good solid plan on which to build your retirement program.

As a member of the Plan you're saving systematically for your retirement — 2% of your earnings up to \$3600, 5% of your earnings in excess of \$3600.

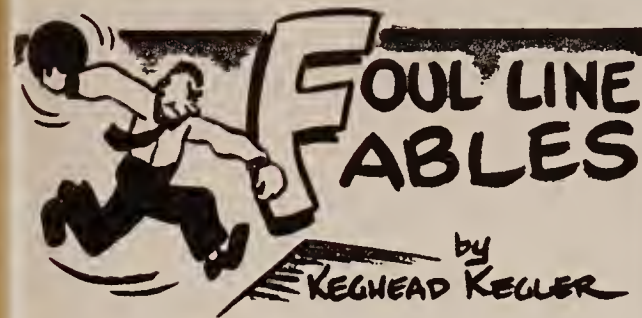
For putting aside money wisely like this, at normal retirement age you'll receive an annual pension equal to 40% of your total contributions.

These are the extras you'll get as a member also:

- ★ The right to retire up to 5 years early at a reduced pension.
- ★ Vested rights after 20 years credited service.
- ★ Disability pension after 15 years' credited service.
- ★ \$45 a month extra to those who retire before age 65 after 15 years' credited service.
- ★ The right to select a survivorship option.
- ★ Return of contributions plus interest if you leave GE.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Apparatus League

Team No. 1 took over first place in the Apparatus League by winning all three games. Team No. 1 has a record of 15 wins and 6 losses. Central Dairy slipped to second place with 13 wins and 8 losses. Tied for third place are Teams No. 3, 7, and 6, each with records of 12 wins and 9 losses. Darwin Stanley rolled the high game of the night, a 233 count. Herb Langer, 219; Les Shroyer, 218; Vic Rump, 204 and 202; Don Alcott, 204; Bob Winkler, 203; George Cowan, 201, and Paul Johnson, 200.

Small Motor

It is R and R out in front in the Small Motor League with a record of 17 wins and 4 losses. Test is in second place with a record of 13½ wins and 7½ losses. Koorsen Painters and Office are tied for third place, each having won 12 games while losing 9. Herman Conrad kegged a big 227 count; Walt Kammeyer, 216; Ed Bowser, 214; Henry Doehman, 207; Art Lantz, 206, and Corky Smith, 203.

Interdivision League

In games bowled last Wednesday night in the Interdivision League, Transformer won 2 games from Tools. Apprentice knocked off 2 games from the League leaders, Brouwers. Old Crown Beer won 2 games from the stubborn Summit City team. Kinney Koncession won all 3 games from Harvey Bros. Airliners took 2 games away from the Pindusters. Deadheads took 2 games from the Gutterdusters. 200 games were rolled by: Luevance, 218; Shell, 208; Hawk, 214; Becker, 212 and 207; France, 202; Kuntz, 243; Schroeder, 207. This is supposedly Ralph Schroeder's first 200 game he bowled, and did he collect his bet from Charley Wilt. Ask Charley. Brouwers continue to head the team standings with 18 wins and 3 losses followed by Kinney Koncession with 17 wins and 3 losses. Noah Kuntz heads the individual standing with a 181-7 average. Vic Rump is second with an 180-20 average. Old Crown Beer has the team high single game score of 1039. Kinney Koncession has a three game total of 2949 to lead in that department. Les Shroyer has the individual high game of the season so far with a 257. Vic Rump and Les Shroyer lead in the three game totals with a 629 each, followed by the only other 600 series bowled so far in the Interdivision League, and that is Erv Francis' 611.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 6 is leading the League with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses. In second place is Team No. 3 with 12 wins and 9 losses. Team No. 2 has won 11 while losing 10, which is good for the third place in the League. Mary Reynolds kegged a 181 score and Lu Vadu Degraffenreed, a 177.

GE Orphans

Team No. 2 defeated Bernies'

Motor Sales all three games. Keenan Hotel and Team No. 6 each won two games with Team No. 5 and Ken's Market coming out on the short end of a 1 won and 2 lost decision. M. Rietdorf rolled a 508 series on games of 182, 191, and 135. F. Oberholtzer had a 452 series which included a 190 game. M. Rollins rolled a 164 score and E. Foor kegged games of 163 and 160.

Ladies' Monday Night

A new leader in the Ladies' Monday League with Keglerettes winning all three games to go out in front with a record of 18 wins and 6 losses. Just one game behind is Holey Rollers with 17 wins and 9 losses. Scatterpins and Twisters are tied for third each with 16 wins and 8 losses. Jeanne Dangler kegged games of 170 and 176; M. Pasternak, 170; J. Trier, 192; Margaret Bengnot, 173; A. Lee, 170; Pearl Hautz, 177, and A. Hawley, 169. Pearl Houtz converted the 5-10 split. Gloria Miller hit the 2-4 pocket with a perfect Brooklyn and converted the 2-4-10 split.

Ladies' Friday Night League

It is Team No. 5 out in front with 17 wins and 4 losses. Team No. 3 is in second place with 14 wins and 7 losses. Having won 11 while losing 10 Team No. 2 is in third place, and 7 games behind the leaders with a league record of 10 wins and 11 losses is Team No. 7. Deloris Drewitt kegged a 502 series on games of 189, 189, and 124. Tommie Williams had games of 164, 194, and 189 for a 547 series. Liz Shearer rolled games of 156, 175, and 190 for a 521 total. E. Vandigift scored a big double century count of 211. Dorothy Ashren rolled games of 175 and 171.

Office League

Reproduction is leading the league with 16½ wins and 7½ losses. Small Motor Development are in second place with a record of 16 wins and 8 losses. M and G Sales have won 14 and lost 10 for third place. Charlie Shipman kegged the high series, a 652 score rolled on games of 214, 219, and 219. Charlie Townsend, 216; Bob Ritchey, 215; Glenn France, 214; Carl Hattendorf, 204; Jerry Zehender, 204; Frank Schlink, 203 and 201, and Don Waldrop, 200.

GE Owl League

Team No. 5 is leading with the lead at stake next Saturday as they meet team No. 8 who is only 1½ games behind team No. 5. Team No. 3 is only 2½ games out of first place, followed by teams 2, 6, 1, 7, and 4. 200 scores were rolled

Interdepartment Cage Action Will Open Tuesday in GE Club

It will be the Squares vs. the Test Engineers when the 1953-54 season of Inter-Department basketball opens Tuesday, Nov. 10. These two teams will play the initial tilt beginning at 6:30 p.m.

All games in the league will take place in the GE Club gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and are open to anyone interested in attending.

First Place Prizes Announced For Men's Bowling Tourney

First place prizes in the GE Employees Men's Bowling Tournament have been announced by the GE Club, sponsor of the event. The tourney will take place Nov. 21, 22, 28, and 29 at the club alleys.

A prize of \$85 will be awarded the top winner of the five-man team event. Doubles champs will receive \$35; singles will get \$20, and the all-events winner will receive \$10.

COUNT OFF SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

Alberta Watt entertained Catherine Chilcote, Mary Hoppins, Rosie Johnson, and Louise Sinn at a surprise birthday party for Bernadine Warner. Bernadine wishes to thank the girls for the lovely party and gifts she received. . . . Louise Sinn has finished shucking corn and is on a week's vacation. She says she is just going to rest and go visiting. . . . Linda Wahner is counting the days until Christmas so she can go to Florida to visit her sister. Her only regret is that she will have to miss a few Komet games. . . . We hear Beverly Numbers will be missing around GE for a few days. Her husband is home on furlough, after being in Japan for a year. We are all very happy for you, Beverly, and wish you and Don a lot of happiness. . . . We have a report that Charley Engle and his son-in-

law have just returned from a hunting trip in Grogan, N. Y. Charlie missed his first deer but shot the second one. His son-in-law killed a bear. So, there will be a new bear skin rug and deer skin gloves for the Engle family. . . . We suggest that Francis Walker

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by 1. Junk, 203; T. Cowan, 211; C. Wilt, 203; L. O'Shaynessey, 222; P. Moore, 213, 212; W. Rietdorf, 204. W. Rietdorf hit for a 627. On opening day P. Billman hit 597 and last Saturday P. Moore had 589.

Masonic League

Squares are out in front with a record of 13 wins and 5 losses. Doric is second with a 12 and 6, with third place going to Corinthian, who have won 11 and lost 7. Double century scores were rolled by Peters, 221; Ruhl, 217; Patterson, 211; Weddle, 210; Nichols, 203; Rodenberg, 201, and Manecke, 200.

Transformer

M and Volts are tied for the league lead, each having won 8 while losing 4. Watts and Autos are tied for third place each with

7 and 5 records. Proxmire has kegged the high game to date, a 209 score. The high series, a 542 score, was rolled by Hein. Three bowlers are needed in the Transformer League which rolls on Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. Contact H. Meeker in Bldg. 26-2.

Decatur

In the Men's Factory League, Office is leading the league with a record of 11 wins and 7 losses. Flanges are in second place with 10 wins and 8 losses. G. Laurent rolled a 613 on games of 202, 168, and 243. S. Jackson scored a 201 and P. Briede a 208.

Fraternal League

In the Fraternal League BPO Elks are in top position with a record of 17½ wins and 3½ losses. In second place is West End Restaurant with 13½ wins and 7½

Other teams getting off to an early start in competition are the Transformer five and the MTP's, who are scheduled to match court know-how at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Thursday, Nov. 12, the Airliners will oppose the Apprentice lads at 6:30 p.m. and Hermetics will vie with the Firemen for a win at 7:45 p.m.

League play will be conducted each week except during the holiday season when there will be no games slated from Dec. 17 until Jan. 5. Jack Sweet is league manager and Joseph Reising is assistant manager.

The following teams and managers in the league have been announced by Sweet:

Squares, Don Cochran, Bldg. 18-3. Test Engineers, Tom Krighbaum, Taylor St. Transformer, Perry Gilliam, Bldg. 26-4. MTP, Munro Steel, Bldg. 26-4. Airliners, L. Hubbard, Bldg. 6-4. Apprentice, Myron Auer, Bldg. 12-2. Hermetics, Jerry Loo, Bldg. 17-3. Firemen, Virgil Howell, Taylor St., Wire Mill.

start a dancing school and teach the extra fellows, who only play cards, to dance. . . . Gladys Pantazin is still very busy getting settled in her new home. She just can't let some of the work wait. . . . George Marshand is spending a week's vacation hunting in Canada. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl and Mrs. Hugh Harris motored to Grand Rapids, Mich. Sunday to visit Mr. Harris, who is in the hospital there. . . . Mrs. Ruth Mercurio, who is a sister of Marguerite Stahl, is convalescing nicely at St. Joseph's hospital, after surgery last week.

losses. Teeple Truck Lines standing is 11½ wins and 9½ losses. H. Shoaf kegged a 607 series on games of 191, 227, and 189. G. Alton put together games of 192, 212, and 201 for a 604 total. Double century counts were rolled by G. Laurent, 205 and 236; G. Strickler, 204; A. Zelt, 231; O. Schultz, 209; E. Bultemeier, 203; B. Feasel, 200; P. Wilkinson, 214; R. Bolinger, 210; A. Buuck, 208 and 201; D. House, 206; F. Pillars, 236, and R. Johnston, 214.

GE Women's League

Hi Spots lead the league with 14 wins and 7 losses. Lost Frames are second, having won 11 while losing 10. Office has won 9 and lost 12, with Spares showing 8 wins and 13 losses. G. Reynolds rolled 160 and 166, and A. Reynolds rolled a 162 score.

OPEN BOWLING

Saturday, 3 to 11 p.m.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, November 9, 1933

FOR SALE

WEDDING GOWN—Floor length white satin with train. Size 16. Reasonable. A-7322.

TRAILER—Two-wheel, 600x16 tires. \$30. A-59594.

BLANKETS—Three dark gray all wool. Have been dry cleaned and are in good condition. \$5 each. H-37924.

TOPCOAT—Gardardine, size 40. Excellent condition. Reasonable. H-66705.

DINING ROOM SUITE—English oak. Includes buffet, highboy, chairs, refectory type table. K-1806 after 6 p.m.

BATHROOM FIXTURES—Tub, stool, lavatory. Good condition. Reasonable. H-58173.

DUMP TRUCK—K-5 International. 1945 1/2 ton. Good running condition, and good tires. \$395. Large oil burner, suitable for garage. \$20. Good '36 Ford radio; \$8. 6 HP Ward's gas engine. E-6266.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Frigidaire. 434 Hoffman. E-69592.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 6 to 8. Ten dresses, blouses, coat and leggings, and raincoat. All for \$10. H-16439 after 6 p.m.

FOLDING TABLES—Two aluminum, size 24 in. x 60 in. with hammerhead finished tops. Used once. Will sell for \$15 each. H-90085 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT—Three piece, size 4. Maroon velvet with white fur trim. H-15541.

DOUBLE BED—18th Century. Springs and mattress. E-37644.

ROLLER SKATES—Size 6. Like new. H-46904.

GAS STOVE—\$60. 35 mm camera; \$40. 4x5 enlarger; \$30. All items in excellent condition. E-60131.

BICYCLE—Boys', in very good condition. 24 in. \$20. A-60311.

HAY—150 bales of good timothy and clover. E-79148.

PLAYER PIANO—Excellent condition; \$50. Also, baby bed and high chair. H-92321.

BABY BED—Storkline. Natural birch finish. Innerspring mattress. Excellent condition. K-2644.

INSULATION—Three reflective rock wool batts, 15 in. x 8 ft.; \$2. Bathinette, aluminum frame; \$7.50. Rocker; \$1.50. H-59701.

CAR—1941 Dodge coupe. Runs good, tires good. Heater. H-48174.

WASHER—Conventional with automatic pump. Used two years. Reasonable. K-2292 after 5 p.m.

CAR—1940 Chevrolet sedan. Good tires. Good condition. A-68392 between 4 and 6 p.m.

HEADBOARD—Standard size for double bed. Cream color. Good condition. One year old. \$15. H-1368 after 4 p.m.

CAR—1940 Studebaker. Overdrive. Excellent running condition, and has practically new tires. \$160. Dorothy Askren, Zanesville, Ind.

CAR—1953 Plymouth. Two-tone Cranbrook. All extras. 4,000 miles. K-3643.

TRAILER—1949 Owsosco 27 ft. tandem wheels. All aluminum. Sleeps four. Gas stove, electric refrigerator. Excellent condition. A-56224.

PUPS—German Shepherd. Silver grey and also black and cream. Also, bay running quarter horse. Eight-year old. Gentle. H-46542.

LADIES' DRESSES—Very good condition. Have been dry-cleaned. Size 18. A-95634.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT—Green gabardine, size 14. Zip-in lining, like new; \$8. Girl Scout uniform with belt, beret, and scarf, size 12; \$4. Ladies' grey fox jacket. Finger tip length. Very good. \$10. E-63133.

CAR—1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe coupe. Radio and heater. Runs good. \$75. A-69125.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—And amplifier. Excellent condition. Two years old. E-32089 after 5 p.m.

BEAGLE HOUNDS—AKC registered. Extra good blood line. Three distemper shots. Phone Hometown 2735.

SEAL COAT—Size 14-16. \$3.50. Black taffeta dress, size 16; \$3. Wool skirt; \$3. All in very good condition. A-98453.

CAR—Four-door Chevrolet. Clean, radio, heater, powerglide. New white wall tires. Reasonable. H-2376, 7106 So. Anthony.

GAS RANGE—Apartment size. In good shape. H-70642 evenings.

CAMERA—35 mm with 2.7 coated lens. Takes 65 pictures on one roll of film. Will sacrifice. H-78771 evenings.

SWEEPER—GE upright; \$5. Waffle iron; \$2.50. Large shades for floor and table lamps. Men's shirts, 50 cents each. H-26685.

CHAIR—Tilt-back lounge chair and ottoman. Green frieze. Excellent condition. K-4178.

SINK—60-inch double drain apron with trap and legs. Reasonable. A-26841.

ACCORDION—Nearly new 120 bass accordion for smaller size. Will trade. Huntington. 2134-W.

ELECTRIC RAZOR—Phone Columbia City. 260-J.

TIRES—760 x 16 super cushion with like guard tubes. New and used. Reasonable. 1922 Roy St. after 4:30 or anytime Saturdays.

WASHER—Three-year-old Kenmore and twin tubs. In good condition. Reasonable. H-46484.

TRAINS—Two Lionel mounted on 6 ft. x 9 ft. table which will fold up. Layout complete with switches, signals, KW transformer, and loads of track. This equipment is two years old. K-1385.

RIFLE—Remington 22 short, long, or long rifle Targetmaster. Model 610 bolt action. Single shot. Inlaid stock; \$10. H-69245 after 12 noon.

TIRES—Two good 600x16 Goodyear all weather. Slightly used. \$35. H-20074.

SPACE HEATER—Duo-Therm. Large size. A-16472.

TABLE—Duncan Phyfe drop leaf, with three boards and four chairs with grey leather seats. Like new. Reasonable. H-91461.

HOT WATER HEATER—40 gallon Coleman oil fired. In excellent condition. A-67444.

PILLOW CASES—Hand-embroidered with crocheted edging. Also, washing machine. A-7365 or 2127 N. Clinton St.

CONVERTIBLE—1952 Chevrolet in very good condition. All extras and white sidewall tires. A-46252.

REFRIGERATOR—GE monitor top. Good condition; \$20. E-32137.

TRAILER—In good condition. H-77465.

CAR—1953 Dodge Gyro-matic V8 with radio, heater, and white sidewall tires. 5,000 miles. 2823 McCormick after 4 p.m.

SINGLE BED—With coil spring. H-50024 week days after 5:30 p.m.

SWEEPER—With attachments. Like new; \$65. Two head Schick shaver. Used very little; \$10. A-36603.

MAN'S SUIT—Grey, worn about 6 times. Very good condition. Also, gray topcoat, lightweight, worn about four times. Will sell reasonable. Both are size 44. H-64745.

CORN PICKER—John Deere 101 semi-moon. Good condition. \$450. Roasting hens, 25 cents per pound, alive. A-75192 evenings.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 12-14. Wine, reasonable. Boy's grey corduroy jacket. Size 16. Good condition. A-95812.

DINING TABLE—45 in. square. Two leaves. H-19851.

ROLLER SKATES—Girl's shoe with skate case. Chicago Roller's. White, size 6 1/2. Both for \$17. Like new. A-16685.

GIRL'S COAT—Kenwood, size 14. Snow pants, size 12. Stadium boots, size 6. Boy's corduroy shirt, sport coat, size 4. Other good outgrown clothing. H-60092.

GAS RANGE—Garland Console 36 inch. Oven control, lighter, two storage compartments. Reasonable. Good condition. A-16651.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—20 in. \$10. H-46208.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Size 34-40. Baby buggy. Used waffle iron. Coil springs. Wrought iron table. E-69123.

KITCHEN TABLE SET—Good looking, clean chrome set with four chairs. \$15. H-28522.

CAR—1949 Plymouth four-door Special Deluxe. Clean, four new tires, radio and heater. \$625. A-50592.

LADIES' COAT—Maroon gabardine with zip-out lining. Size 42-44. Like new. H-6216.

BABY BED—Storkline with mattress. Excellent condition. \$20. A-57821.

DINING TABLE—Walnut. Size 32 by 44 in. and extends to 54 in. Two linen pattern table cloths, sizes 106 x 64 and 94 x 66. 16 mm silent films. A-89332.

WANTED

TO RENT—Two or three bedroom house. One child, 18 mo. in family. For immediate occupancy. References. Ext. 2156.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—One large or two small bedrooms desired by two working girls. H-75263.

BICYCLE—20 in. or more. Wanted immediately. Also, snow suit, for boy, size 4. H-20494.

DOG HOUSE—H-78194.

RECORD PLAYER—45 RPM. H-82655.

SWING SET—A-69125.

BASE CABINET—27 in. wide, 24 in. deep, 35 1/2 in. high. A-86233.

CHEVROLET—1940 or '41 regardless of condition. H-64252.

FRONT AXLE—And 16 in. wheels for trailer. Also, small size girls bicycle. H-26185.

WHITE DINNER COAT—Size 38. H-76943.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—Columbia City to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Call Dale Grigsby, Columbia City, 260-J or Ext. 2133.

RIDE WANTED—Two girls would like to ride to and from Churubusco, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call ext. 662 or Churubusco 5476. Vera Poe.

RIDE WANTED—From DuPont and Lima Rd. to Taylor St. First shift. Wilda Miller, Ext. 2676 or E-69102.

RIDE WANTED—To Broadway from 500 block Charlotte Ave., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A-76503.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Congratulations to Art Hickman, tool room, on his 25th anniversary with General Electric. . . . With all our refurbishing some people have become inspired to try their skill at interior decorating. Bill Reed decided that a few dashes of gray would look well and proceeded to cover himself and part of the second floor with same. The result could only be called "different." . . . Howard Beery was giving a conducted tour recently to a handsome retired GE man—his father. . . . Seems like it isn't only professors who are absent-minded. Freida Copeland reached the far side of the parking lot, searched for her car, and finally remembered—she hadn't driven that day!

We've learned why Hal Staley was dashing hither and yon last week. It is said he was getting in shape for his tricks and treats tour on Halloween. Dibs! . . . Aubrey Lash isn't feudin' with anyone. He says he was oiling his firearms to make sure no one repeats last year's trick—seems someone stole his front steps. . . . Congratulations to Frank Lemish, on catching a 6-pound, 39-inch pike. Some reports placed the weight at 12 pounds, but knowing fishermen, we divided by half. . . . The second floor in the factory looks rather deserted. The placing and finishing line has moved downstairs. This completes the first of the five planned Standard Motor Lines. . . . No wonder Dale Weaver looks so gaunt and hungry lately. They are remodeling his kitchen and he is available if anyone wants to set an extra plate.

Anyone need pointers on baby-sitting? Just contact Oscar Mensch. After sitting with three grandchildren he is an authority on the subject. . . . It appears that the Purdue victory over Michigan State was a thriller for many Winter Streeters. This explains the pleased looks on the faces of Marilyn Crouse, Ed Ehrman, and Bob Branning. Wonder how they feel after the Illinois mow-down of P.? . . . Neal Daley says his wife was Christmas shopping—they haven't actually bought anything yet, they have just started paying for it. . . . Wonder why Mary Schwartz is keeping banker's hours these days? . . . Jan Conroy plans to buy a dairy farm when she retires. She has purchased a milking stool and is pressing it into use as a filing chair at the present. . . . Edna Kuhlman is out of solitary. Since the partition on the third floor has been re-

moved, the seldom-seen Edna and her Bruning machine are out in the open.

Have you noticed all the new cars in the parking lot lately? Joe Rowan and Walter Brake are driving new Pontiacs, and Ray O'Keefe has a new Lincoln. . . . Al Mounce spent a nice restful vacation putting in copper plumbing at his home. . . . TV Tales: Dick Tholen is explaining that the cut above his eye was caused by a fish jumping from his 3-D television set. . . . Royal Keen has a portable set. When he performs his household duties he can still see his favorite programs as he moves about. . . . Burney Tomson says this gadget is the cause for his sleep walking into work each morning, just ahead of the whistle. He is working his set overtime. . . . Isn't it nice to see Lucille McGahey back in accounting? We missed her.

Kenny Berglund has sent away for "How to Improve Your Memory." Our gift from the MTP was ready to call on Fort Wayne's finest when he discovered that his car hadn't been stolen from the Coliseum parking lot. He had just forgotten where he had parked it. Maybe you should have made a grid sheet, Ken. . . . Drafting says the greatest change on the third floor was not in removing the marketing section, but in the ice box. The walls are now shrinking to regular size, with the reduced number of lunches deposited therein. . . . The Effective Presentation course has the interest of many others than those enrolled. Eavesdroppers were amused to hear Ed Perkins practicing his speech. A small excerpt thereof tells us that Mrs. Perkins has had an automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal for years—it is Ed.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Little Jo Anne is issuing her calling cards from the Bob Green home. Congratulations to the new parents. . . . Congratulations to our former co-worker, Martha Coleman. She left us this fall to enter nurses' training and has been made president of the freshman class. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ina Smith, Jerry Newport, Audrey Young, and Arla Bower. . . . When that 7 a.m. whistle blows, you had better stay out of the way of Jimmy Hall. He does a "Dagwood Bumstead" getting to the clock so that

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

CONGRATULATIONS: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schulz are the proud parents of a girl named Karin, born Oct. 29, weighing 8 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Bonnie Lepper, on Nov. 4. . . . WE ARE SORRY to hear that Harold Dimke fell and hurt his arm. Hope he will be back at work before long. Thanks for the new item, Harold, although we are sorry to hear of your accident. . . . CECIL HARROD moved into his new house last week. . . . TODAY WE BID FAREWELL to Doris Klug, who is leaving us to become a full-time housewife. Good luck, Doris! . . . GERRY MOORE is leaving us today for the Hotpoint Division in Chicago. We will miss your smiling face around the office, Gerry. Good luck to you, too! . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Joe Donahoo on November 12. . . . EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED one lunch hour last week was not too clear, what with E. Betty Quine laughing so hard. But when the smoke cleared and the mess cleaned, it seems that Dorothy Brubaker had a lighter lunch than expected. Her "hard boiled" egg was not even slightly hard! . . . GIL BAKER joined the Bldg. 4-6 Floor Sitters' Club with a "bang" last Friday. The so-called chair was a little tipsy, wasn't it, Gil? . . . WE WISH L. B. McDougall a speedy recovery. Mac entered the hospital at Garrett last week for an operation. . . . WAYNE GILBERG received a farewell remembrance from his many friends last week. Wayne left Bldg. 4-6 to train for his position at the new Jonesboro plant.

he won't be ringing in late. . . . Wonder if Mabel Schaff might bring us in a walnut cake? She was in Edgerton, Ohio, last week-end walnut hunting. . . . Charlie Pice was on vacation last week. . . . Jess Hahn is on vacation this week, just loafing. . . . The picture of Frances Eckrote's granddaughter, that appeared in the GE NEWS sometime ago, won a baby photo contest. Frances is really proud of it, too. . . . We are very happy to report that Doris Doehrman is back with us again, after winning a bout with polio. . . . Also glad to have Guadalupe Laguna ringing in her clock card again. . . . We were sorry to hear of the death of our former co-worker, Florence Hawk. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family. . . . We extend sympathy to Mary Nuckles on the loss of her husband.



COPYRIGHT 1933 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH

"Say, pal, could you spare me a dame for a cup of coffee?"

FOR RENT
FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Centrally located on bus line between Broadway and Taylor St. plants. Utilities furnished. A-87654.

PRIVATE ROOM—For girls. Close to GE and bus. A-60313.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two nice rooms. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. Suitable for two girls or married couple. 1308 Taylor St. A-86887.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Upper three rooms, bath, modern kitchen, private carpeted stairs. \$65 a month. Heat, water furnished. Desire working couple. A-26841.

APARTMENT—A private entrance to a newly decorated three room with a private bath. Convenient to GE Broadway. 1209 Van Buren St.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE for children in my home while mother works days. A-80694.

LET ME DO your ironing. 1840 Wheeler St. A-70243.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1953

No. 44

Blood Donor Program Asks Help

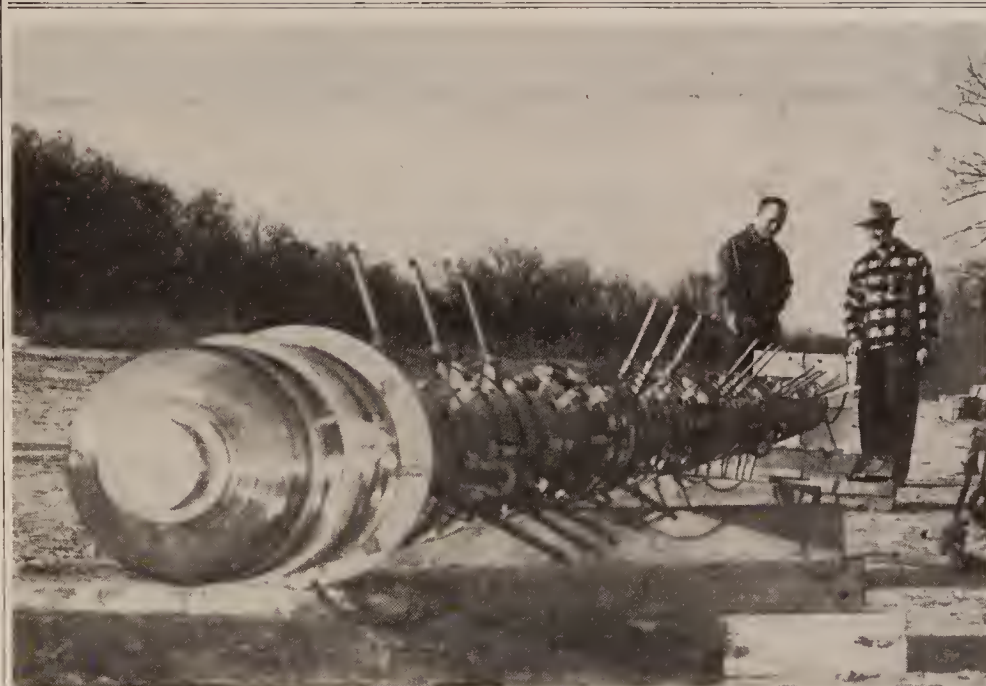
Hospitals Need 6,000 Bottles To Meet Quota

A total of 6,000 bottles of blood is required by Fort Wayne hospitals to meet needs of citizens for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1954.

To meet this requirement, a request has been issued by the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center of the Red Cross for additional blood donors. At present, we are not meeting the quota, Alfred Schell, administrative director of the center, announced.

The General Electric Blood Program, which makes appointments for employee donations is not meeting its quota of 27 bottles per week now. Employees who wish to contribute are asked to call Ext. 2213. These donations aid members of our community and provide a safeguard for ourselves in time of accidents and illness. Employee contributions are appreciated.

(Continued on page 12)



TO TOP TV TOWER—Looking at the 40-foot antenna which went atop the WKJG-TV 750-foot tower this week, Fred Leinker, right, Bldg. 26-3, talks with Lloyd F. Foley, WKJG-TV engineer, during his tour of the station site. Fred is one of the many Specialty Transformer Department employees who made parts for the station transmitter. For other views of Fred's tour, see page 7.

Local Engineers Slate Professor For Next Meeting

The Fort Wayne Engineers Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at American Legion Post 47 at 6:30 p.m. Professor Paul Bagwell, head of Michigan State College of Communications Skills, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss, "Education for Democracy in a World Divided by Conflicting Ideologies." A roast turkey dinner will be served.

Tickets for the dinner meeting are two dollars per person. Reservations should be made with contact men by Monday noon, Nov. 16. Members may also make reservations with Dick Schults, Bldg. 20-2, Ext. 2511, or Forest Carlson, Bldg. 4-6, Ext. 752.

President of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1948-49, Prof. Bagwell was named outstanding citizen of the year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries in 1950. At present, he is a member of the U.S. national commission on UNESCO, Chairman of the expositions division of President Eisenhower's committee on employment of the physically handicapped, a member of the Atlantic Union committee, and chairman of the March of Dimes in Michigan.

INFORMATION CLINIC THIS ISSUE

Observe Scheduled Meal Period To Drive Away Lunch Line Blues

QUESTION:

Several of us girls were under the impression that the office lunch period was staggered so as to give everybody ample time to eat. Why is it that some men of other departments take advantage of the girls' first lunch period which naturally shortens our lunch period since we have to stand in line and then be late for work, which really isn't our fault?

ANSWER:

The schedule of staggered lunch periods was set up to distribute the cafeteria customers over the full lunch period in order to provide service with a minimum of waiting.

If individuals within the sections are not observing their scheduled lunch periods, it will result in longer waiting lines and the inconvenience you mention.

We will contact all section supervisors requesting that their people use the designated time for the lunch period. If there is still an unequal distribution when all are on schedule, we will see if changes

can be made to relieve the congestion.

HAS TROUBLE CLEANING DRIP PANS

QUESTION:

I would like more information about how to clean drip pans beneath the burners on a GE electric stove. My pans are aluminum and drippings burn on before burners are cool enough to clean off. Steel wool will take most of it off by using force, which is hard on the hands, and results are not satisfactory.

ANSWER:

According to GE's Consumers Institute, the reflector pans under the units are made of aluminum and are cleaned similar to any aluminum cooking utensil. It is best to clean them regularly as soon as foods have cooked on them. Just place them in your dishpan, and clean them with soap and water. However, if things have burned on them, it is essential to use a cleanser and steel wool and

scrub them. If the pans become discolored with continuous use, they can be placed in boiling water with vinegar or cream tartar added. This acid solution will remove the dark discoloration of aluminum. Another suggestion is to make small covers of aluminum foil which fit the reflector pans. These can be molded to the exact shape, cutting a hole in the center.

RATE OF INTEREST VARIES ON PENSION PLAN MONEY

QUESTION:

What rate of interest is applied to the money I have invested in the Pension Plan if I should withdraw my money?

ANSWER:

The pension contributions of both the employees and the company are held by the General Electric Pension Trust. The money is kept as fully invested as possible so it will be earning interest all the time. These earnings are not always the same, so no fixed rate of

(Continued on page 5)

Fort Wayne Gets TV Set Priority

Good news for would-be GE television viewers arrived this week in a telegram to the GE NEWS from Paul Leslie, television sales manager at GE's Electronics Division in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Leslie wired:

"I am pleased to advise that we are making every effort to back up the employee sales campaign in Fort Wayne by providing TV set deliveries.

"Unprecedented acceptance of our current TV line has caused some temporary shortages in past weeks, but we are fast catching up and have made substantial shipments to Fort Wayne and are giving your city priority attention on further deliveries.

"We deeply appreciate the patience of those employees who have been unable to obtain the TV receiver of their choice."

A new GE radio and television dealer not listed in last week's issue is Davis Radio & Television Service at 1006 Hugh St.

Connor Appointed Hermetic's Mgr. Of Manufacturing



W. H. Connor

Establishment of a manufacturing section in the Hermetic Motor Department and appointment of Willard H. Connor as manager of manufacturing has been announced by Ab Martin, general manager.

Mr. Connor, who is located in Bldg. 18-3, entered the company test engineer program when he came to GE in 1936. The following year, he came to Fort Wayne, where he completed the program and went into plant engineering in the mechanical section. Following this, he moved to the Motor and Generator standards section as an engineer.

In 1941, Mr. Connor transferred to the supercharger plant, where he was supervisor of planning. Later, he joined the general superintendent's staff to do general planning work. In 1945, he went to Specialty Transformer and Ballast as a manufacturing engineer.

After entering the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department in

(Continued on page 12)



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden

Editor

Barbara W. Hyman

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. E-7431, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, November 13, 1953

No. 44

Two Feet from Trouble

Pedestrians will be only two feet away from trouble during the next few weeks.

Studies made by the Institute for Safer Living show that November and December are the two worst months of the year for pedestrian deaths and injuries. In cities and urban areas, at least 53 per cent of all traffic accidents will involve pedestrians, as compared with 35 per cent in rural areas.

Principal reasons for the step-up in number and severity of these mishaps are attributed to more walking after darkness, stormy weather and wet and slippery streets, with generally poorer visibility, and congested traffic resulting from holiday shopping, and similar activities.

Bad driving conditions also mean bad walking conditions, so keep these precautions in mind:

When walking across the street or along the road, always think as the driver must think. Remember his limitations as to visibility and maneuverability. He may not always be able to dodge you.

Stick to authorized crosswalks at all times, but especially during the winter months of darkness. Drivers have much more respect for your rights when you use crosswalks and observe the traffic lights.

Don't become an invisible man while walking. Wear light colored clothing that shows up in the dark, and in bad weather.

Don't watch your feet when walking. Watch the traffic and do look in both directions.

Do take a good look before you step into the street from between parked cars. Usually, the best advice is — don't!

Always wait for the lights, or for a vacant space in traffic to come by before you step off the curb. Then be sure you have time to reach the other side safely. Never stop in the middle of the street to change your mind.

Newspaper reading and day dreaming are strictly for more leisurely moments at home.

Watch your step when alighting from a street car or bus. Don't walk behind or in front of these vehicles. Wait until the way is clear.

When you must walk along vehicle lanes, make it a strict rule to walk on the left, facing traffic.

Finally if you are a pedestrian who drives, keep your car in top operating condition for good visibility and quick stops. This is the season when every driver must be extra considerate of pedestrians. Give them a break — spelled b-r-a-k-e!

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Clara Gidley, John Lee, Fred Stienbarger, Jr., Vesta L. Risser, Ely Hardy, William C. Walde, Herbert Kurtz, Milton McCombs, Mary Rose, Blanche M. Allen, George Aikens, Lawrence Brayton, Edna Kern, James L. Hyde, Janice Keiser, Helen Holmes, Kathryn Brandt, George Weikart, Joseph Ostrowski, Betty Mast, John Thomas, Earl Deardorff, and Maurice Emiling.

Dismissed from Hospital

Lenna Ferguson, Alfred Baillie, George Weikart, Joseph Ostrowski, Martha Scott, Sylvanus Baker, Helen Rinehart, Lawrence Brayton, Charles Grim, Irma Baugh, Leo Madden, Ely Hardy, and Mellie Woolum.

Returned to Work

A. Lois Keyes, Earl Joe Nuckles, Elsie Dunfee, Leo Madden, Carl Martin, Marjorie Argerbright, William Billue, Thelma Clements, Alfred Baillie, Walter Reynolds, Clarence Meeks, John Crum, Albert Braun, Leona Franke, Catherine Harris, George Etta Woodson, Helen Shuler, Lucille Bates, Mary Wright, Marcele Roffelson, Alma Shenfeld, Joan Gomez, Myrtle Barfell, Verdine Shields, Joseph Lothamer, Mary McKinney, and Robert Phillips.

THE GRAPEVINE

BLDG. 4-1

by Imo Gene Pitts

Meridith Trout, 2-E, drove 1800 miles on his vacation to look over a property. He had hopes of making some kind of a haven for tourists, but it was so far up in the mountains that he has decided to turn it into a bird sanctuary. . . . We wish Bill Fisher, who is in the St. Joseph hospital, a speedy recovery. . . . Anyone having an extra cheese sandwich in their lunch please give it to Don Mosuer. . . . Ed Erosche, Bldg. 17-1, spent the week-end in Terre Haute visiting his son. . . . Cliff Hosier, Bill Schwise, and Frank Lawrence are on vacation this week. . . . Howard Hoffman has bought a new home on the Dicke Road and will be moving Saturday. . . . Henry Foley went deer hunting at Redding, Mich., and came back with a five-point buck. . . . If you want your car winterized, see Norm Current. Of course, he doesn't guarantee his work after having a little bad luck with his own car. . . . We are glad to hear that Ducky Drake has been discharged from the hospital and hope to see him back to work soon. . . . Roy Berdelman has decided to stay closer to home to fish. The trip to Tennessee proved to be quite expensive just to catch six little fish. . . . Ben Bennett played Santa Monday and brought the boys a sack full of toys to play with. . . . Employee of the week: Ted Schelper. Ted was born in Fort Wayne and came to work at the GE in 1941. At the present time he is a leading operator in Bldg. 4-1, group 19A. Ted is married and has two daughters and one grandson. His hobby is raising roses and he hopes some day to have all varieties. Ted and his family are members of the Bethany Lutheran Church.

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

In driving to work the other morning, Ed Klomp received the scare of his life. Just as he passed a funeral home he felt a light tap on his shoulder. When he raised enough courage to look around, there was his cat. But from there on the story stops, and we haven't heard the results of it yet. . . . The things you can find when you don't expect anything can apply to Bill Meeks. As he was preparing to go home what should he find in his pocket but a set of coasters that belonged to Jerry Holgreve. Of course, Bill protested that he was innocent of any crime, but it seems that Jerry is holding a very dim view of him. . . . It pays to be checked before you leave for work, as Ray Pflueger learned one morning. As he was leaving the house his loving helpmate asked if he intended to rake leaves that day. Upon examining himself he found that he had on a well ventilated pair of pants. . . . The only conclusion we can draw is that conditions are rough in the Smith household. Jim's wife left word he was to bring her glasses over to her, since she couldn't do her work right without them. Does this mean that they have to share the same glasses? . . . The early bird catches the worm, but Paul Woodward can't figure out which worm it was. He arose one morning, went about getting ready, got out the car and went to pick up his riders. What he couldn't understand was why there weren't any of his riders ready, until he discovered that he or his clock was one hour fast, and he was just a little too early for everything. . . . For those of us who attended the GE Club show a vote of thanks and appreciation is voted to the Club and its personnel for such a fine piece of entertainment. . . . Hello and welcome to another new face, Carol Norman, recent addition to our cost department. . . . Of course it's a little hard for Clarence Nussel to associate with us poor underprivileged laborers, but it's understandable since he is now the proud owner of a new Chevrolet. We not only got to see the new car but also Hilda, and we must say she is looking fine and holding up very well. . . . Tommy Ambrose doesn't say very much, but when he does you can bet it will

be about his Oldsmobile. A little prejudiced aren't you, Tom? . . . To Herb Ufhel's wife we wish a very speedy recovery from her recent operation. Latest reports are that she is doing just that. . . . Quotation for the week: "Genius is the power of lighting one's own fire."

TALES from TAYLOR

SECTION 13 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

The other day William Moeller was having quite a lot of difficulty in loosening up a tight motor. During his struggles with it his foreman, Cecil Sible, happened by. Watching Bill for a while he put his finger on the motor, saying, "Hit it here." Bill gave it a terrific wallop, also Cecil's finger, which is now black and blue. We are happy to report that the motor loosened up, allowing the rotor to turn freely. . . . In conversing with Lawrence "Mongoose" Ankenbruck one day last week about migratory fowl, he told us that the evening before he heard a big flock of mongoose flying over Fort Wayne. Now for his information we wish to state that the mongoose is not a fowl but a cat-like mammal of India, having a sharp snout and a long tail. It has exceptionally keen sight, great agility, and can tackle and overcome the most poisonous serpents. We would hate to think that these little beasts could fly as they might take a notion to alight on one's back. . . . Merritt Simons is now sporting his new store teeth. For the first few days after he got them we noticed that he was keeping his mouth open all of the time. When asked the reason for this he explained that his teeth got so hot that it was necessary to air cool them. Several of his co-workers were kidding him about this so much that he threatened to bite them. . . . Sam Allmandinger had a large load of used brick dumped upon his premises in Lakewood Park addition. These were to be used in the construction of two fireplaces, one in the basement and the other in the living room. All of the mortar had to be removed from them so he and his wife started in on Saturday morning, working on through Sunday. Sam worked his wife so hard that on the following Monday she had to carry both arms in a sling.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





HOBBY TIME—Ray E. Pumphrey, who first came to the company in 1916, retired last month from the DC Motor and Generator Department. Mr. Pumphrey (seated) looks over the camera given him by his friends, while (l-r) Paul S. Stough, R. M. Hartigan, and F. J. Kissell look on. Mr. Pumphrey has been an engineer in Bldg. 31-2.

Herbert F. Koch Appointed To Cost Reduction Post Here

Herbert F. Koch has been named cost reduction specialist in Fort Wayne Hermetic Motor manufacturing, Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent, announced this week.

In 1926, Mr. Koch came to the company as a file clerk. He was an accounting and time clerk and in 1937 went to Bldg.

4-6 on expense control and statistical analysis. Two years later, he became a leading operator in inspection and test in Bldg. 17-2.

Mr. Koch went into raw material control on defense priorities in 1940. In 1942, he entered the U. S. Army and served 27 months overseas in the European theater before being discharged in October, 1945. He returned to the company and went into cost and manufacture and loss work.

Named cost estimator and leader in payroll in 1951, Mr. Koch became a cost analyst in Hermetic Section 16 last year and had this position until his present job.

Mr. Koch is a member of the GE War Veterans Association. He completed the International Accounting Society course in cost accounting and CPA coaching. He and Mrs. Koch reside at 1330 Wells.



Herbert F. Koch

R. C. Hanna to Head City Musical Society

Robert C. Hanna, manager of marketing for the Component Products Division, was elected president of the Fort Wayne Musical Society this week. He replaces Miss Helene Foellinger in the post.

The new president has taken an active part in the Philharmonic Orchestra fund drives for the past three years. Mr. Hanna joined the company in 1929 and came to the Fort Wayne plant in 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna have two children.

"It is better to be idle than busy about nothing."—Atilius.

Paul Deal Has Article In NACA Magazine

An article written by Paul Deal, Bldg. 4-6, has been published in the November issue of the National Association of Cost Accountants magazine.

Entitled "Continuous Cost Reduction Budgeted Basis", the article is a discussion of how to budget and how to effect cost reduction. The magazine has a national distribution.

Mr. Deal is manager of finance in the Specialty Component Department.

'Y' Group to Tour Taylor St. Tues.

The Young Men's Industrial Club of the YMCA will tour Section 13 at Taylor St. next Tuesday evening. Following the tour, the group will hear a report on his recent trip to Europe by Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of the General Purpose Component Motor Department.

They will then be shown the General Electric movie, "The Inner Man Steps Out."

W. D. Martin is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by E. S. Sembroski, Fred Grunst, and Gene Barret.

The club is composed of a group of young men employed in Fort Wayne industries. Part of these regular programs are tours of various manufacturing plants in this area. The tours will start at 7 p.m.

Partizan Chapter To Honor Founding

Tuesday, Nov. 17, members of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will honor the seventh anniversary of their founding at a tea at the home of Bertha Mattes, 1004 Woodview. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Martha Zehendner, Chapter president, will welcome members and guests and pay tribute to the founding. Out-of-town guests will include Bessie Roberts, advisor of the Tiffin plant women's club, and Mary Jane Ritchie, advisor of the Morrison plant women's club. Marie Fox, founder of Partizan, and Joyce Brumbaugh, president of Elex, will also be guests at the tea.

Assisting hostesses are Edna Tarman, Nual McVay, and Myrtle Lauer.

A rummage sale has been scheduled by the club for Nov. 24, Edna Berdelman, chairman, announced. It will be conducted at 2136 S. Lafayette St. Members who have articles for sale should contact the chairman on H-64164.

The Partizan Chapter was first conceived at an Elex Club conference in Oct., 1947, when a suggestion was made by Marie Fox to form such an organization. The group had their first meeting in November that same year at the Taylor St. cafeteria. At their next meeting, a Christmas tea, the name Partizan was decided upon because of its meaning, "devoted followers".

Limited to 48 members, Partizan is composed of former employees of the Fort Wayne General Electric Company who were affiliated with Elex.

Chapter colors are yellow and white; the flower is the rust chrysanthemum; the slogan is "Endeavoring We Progress."

The first officers were Hilda Rodenbeck, president; Kathryn Cullen, Vice president; Helen Miller, secretary, and Martha Kruse, treasurer.

In addition to conducting monthly meetings, the members have trips and tours, assist Elex with its serv-

Elex Club to Mail 400 Yule Boxes To GE Servicemen

The first shipment of approximately 400 Elex Club Christmas boxes to former GE employees now in the Armed Forces will be sent out next week, Mildred Koehler, Bldg. 6-4, chairman of the club's defense mailing committee, reported.

The initial shipment will be destined for servicemen and women overseas, and boxes to those serving in the States will be sent soon after. Assisting Miss Koehler are Margaret Schneiders, Taylor St., and Lonnie Rochstroh, Bldg. 26-3.

In addition to the Yuletide gifts, Elex has sent three other boxes during the year to each employee now serving Uncle Sam.

Persons having any change of address for these servicemen and women are asked to send it to Marjorie Meyer, Bldg. 18-2, chairman of the defense record committee.

To secure funds for the cost of the boxes, the club has staged an Easter Egg sale, ice cream social, rummage sale, and square dance.



40-YEAR ANNIVERSARY—A large group of friends were on hand to congratulate Arthur H. Dicke (seated second from right) on his 40th General Electric anniversary. Seated (l-r) are Bernie Byanski, Glenn Ramsey, Mr. Dicke, and W. G. Grimm. Standing (l-r) are Mart Walsh, Elmer Sauerwein, Elmer Auman, Clarence Brenner, and Lisle Hodell. Mr. Dicke is a mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-5.

20 ENROLL IN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



REBECCA B. WEAVER
Taylor St.



CARL MOSSER
Bldg. 19-5



HAROLD BLAUVELT
Bldg. 4-5



CLARENCE W. WICKLIFFE
Bldg. 4-2



LLOYD A. GARRISON
Taylor St.



RALPH J. RICHARD
Taylor St.



WALTER J. BRAKE
Winter St.



BERTHA WOLLERT
Bldg. 26-5



EDGAR GALLMEIER
Fairfield



TRULIE NELSON
Bldg. 26-5



GEORGE W. OWENS
Bldg. 26-2



NAOMI ROBINSON
Bldg. 17-3



WADE E. TYLER
Winter St.



SCOTT S. CLICK
Bldg. 19-5



JAMES C. GAMBRELL
Taylor St.



LUELLA A. GUY
Bldg. 4-2



MORRIS R. POOL
Bldg. 6-4



CHARLES R. MERCER
Bldg. 26-B



AMOS H. MORGAN
Bldg. 10-1



HERBERT M. KURTZ
Taylor St.

Questions—Information Clinic—Answers

Information Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

interest can be established. The rate for the past year has been 2½ per cent.

STOCK BONUS BONDS DELIVERED YEARLY

QUESTION:

How will the stock bonus plan bonds be delivered after the five-year period—monthly or yearly? Will common stock be issued on the same basis?

ANSWER:

U.S. Savings Bonds purchased under the Stock Bonus Plan will be delivered to the employee upon surrender of the applicable receipts at the end of the five-year holding period. The bonds will be delivered once a year as promptly as is practicable after January 1.

Shares of common stock awarded as a bonus will be delivered on the same basis as the bonds. Only full shares of stock will be transferred at the first of the year following the five-year holding period. Any fractional interest in shares will be held over until the following year when they will have accumulated into full shares.

WANTS INFORMATION ON DESIGN DRAFTING COURSE

QUESTION:

I would like more information about the company's plans to offer a special course to all design draftsmen.

ANSWER:

Whenever there seems to be a need or candidates for new courses in the company, the Fort Wayne Education Committee takes the matter under consideration, using the outline of courses prepared for company-wide use.

For example, at present we are conducting a Drafting Mechanical course for designers. While plans are not yet final, we are contemplating that a Drafting Design Course will follow it. If and when that course is instigated, candidates will be notified by their supervisors.

ASKS WHY WOMEN MUST RETIRE AT AGE OF 60

I understand that it is company policy to retire women at 60 and men at 65. With all this talk about equal treatment for both sexes I would like to know why this should be. Is it due to the age-old idea that women are the weaker sex? If so, I think that insurance statistics have disproven that by showing that women live, on the average, longer than men. If it is for another reason, I would like to know what it could be.

ANSWER:

I'm afraid all this got started centuries ago when some male got up and gave a lady his seat. Since that time men have been trying to put the ladies first whenever possible.

When the retirement plan was drawn up this old-fashioned idea popped up, and, since it is generally considered a privilege to be able to retire, the company made it possible for the ladies to have

the best of things.

Under the retirement plan a woman must retire at 60, but she gets the same pension that a man would get at 65 with the same length of service and earnings.

For instance, a woman who retired with 30 years service at 60 would get the same pension as a man with the same earnings and service who retired at 65. That means she would be collecting her pension five years longer than the man and—with the longer life expectancy which you mention—even longer. Now if the man had 30 years service at 60 and chose to retire at that age, he would have to take a reduced pension because of early retirement.

In line with your thought, however, you may recall that, under the old retirement plan, men retired at 70 and women at 60, a difference of 10 years instead of five. This indicates that the two retirement ages are getting closer.

Of course, there are some folks who have no desire to retire and cannot see retirement as a benefit. Perhaps you are one of them. The plan, however, would not work if it were not set up to serve the best interests of all. I'm sure that when you look it over carefully, you'll agree that most women wouldn't want to change the part which sets their retirement age five years ahead of the men.

WHY PAYROLL DEDUCTION PLAN FOR PURCHASING GE PRODUCTS WAS DISCONTINUED

QUESTION:

I have heard that in the past it was the Company's policy to allow employees to purchase GE merchandise and have the payments taken from their weekly pay. Why was this discontinued? It seems to me that it would benefit all of us in several ways if this were possible and at the same time give employees more work in their departments covering the production of these articles. In some cases I don't believe we would mind paying a few weeks or months, if necessary, in advance to obtain GE goods wherever the price was real high. Even at a small carrying charge.

As an example, in my small department I know of five people who are interested in buying television sets at the present time but they do not like to go through the ordeal of dealing with the finance companies.

ANSWER:

The practice you refer to was discontinued primarily because of the objections of employees.

When our payroll department handled payroll deductions for time payments on appliances, the department set up certain standards which an employee had to pass in order to become a good credit risk. For instance, if an employee had several children and wanted to sign away a good share of his pay for time payment purchases, payroll would not OK him as a credit risk. We believed the man would need a certain percentage of his pay to remain a good credit risk and to take care of his family.

It was his business what he did with his money after he got it, but we felt some responsibility for it before it got to him. Employees objected to this practice.

On the other hand, at times payroll people leaned over backward and OK'd all the deductions a man wanted. The man then became angry at payroll and at GE for allowing him to get himself into debts he couldn't carry.

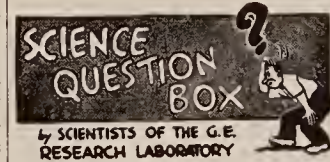
Then again, there were cases in which an employee signed for payroll deductions to take care of a long term purchase. Six months later, because of changing business conditions, he began to lose time—maybe he was laid off. "You should have known," he would rant. "You should have told me not to sign up for that refrigerator."

Well, we couldn't know, but somehow every employee who signed for a time-payment purchase by payroll deduction took our OK as a guarantee of a job.

The number of cases such as those mentioned increased. Employees publicly blamed the Company, either for helping them stay out of debt, or for helping them get into it.

It was a vicious circle. After World War II, GE decided it was not in the "finance company" business, and the practice of allowing payroll deductions to buy appliances was discontinued.

Now, most employees are members of the GE Credit Union on Swinney Ave., across from the GE Club, and do their borrowing or saving through that organization. You might tell your five friends to investigate the Credit Union.



Q. How does the front of the eye get its nourishment without any blood vessels?

A. The cornea, the transparent outer part of the eyeball which extends over the lens, is not nourished by blood vessels, like other parts of the body, but by lymph channels. Even with lymph flowing in them, they are practically transparent and thus do not obstruct vision. In certain diseased conditions, there is some interference with the circulation of these watery fluids and the channels act as though they were coated with a very fine powder. This may cause bright lights to look as if they were surrounded by rain-bow-like halos.

Q. What is a sine and a tangent, in mathematics?

A. Draw a right triangle, with the base horizontal and the vertical side to the right, so that the slant line runs from the lower left to the upper right. If you divide the height of the vertical side by the length of the base, you have a value that is called the tangent of the angle to the left. If you divide the height by the length of the slant side, you have the sine of this same angle.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

A vote of thanks to the Club committee for the good program at the Fall Revue. . . . Congratulations on the blue bootied bundle at the Paul and Madonna Gerardot Maldeney home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . Mildred Huntine has joined the new car class. It's a DeSoto. . . . VISITORS—Leroy Dawson paid us a visit last week and he looked real sharp in his Uncle Sam's uniform. . . . Ardena Kiscadon also paid us a visit. . . . Stella Kempf bowled a 597 last week. We have our fingers crossed for her to make the 600 series. . . . It's a happy birthday and many more of them to Mary Baker, Lee Spriestersbach, Bea Gerardot, and Margaret Roemer. . . . Jack Dobson was on vacation last week. . . . Glad to have Louise Hayes and Catherine Harris ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Inez Baker got a new dress and had to have it dry cleaned before she could wear it. She dropped it out of the box and walked on it before she realized what had happened. . . . Kenny Cook doesn't believe in taking steps one at a time. He takes the whole flight in a couple of bounces. . . . Jo Alles has been nursing a sprained ankle and back. . . . Betty Heistand is in her new home. . . . Evelyn Affholder is also in her new home. She has one drawback, though. She has always lived on a side road, now she is on the highway. She thinks the State Highway Department should reroute the highway because she has too much traffic noise. . . . We are happy to report that Faye Kittering left the hospital this week. . . . Girls, don't offer any sweets to Virginia Longardner or Ellen Dittlinger. They're both watching their calories. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Jeanette Meyers, who is at the Wesley Memorial Hospital, 250 E. Superior St., in Chicago. . . . Lucille Allen had a fur trimmed red coat spotted at Huntington. It took four weeks of persuasion and four trips to get the clerk to agree with her price. Lucille is wearing a red coat. . . . When Bessie Brown leaves apples at her work place, they turn into turkeys. . . . We hear that the champion pie baker on line 2 is Nancy Bryant. We're from Mis-

souri, you'll have to show us. . . . Mabel Schaaf was hurrying to get her work place cleaned up to go home. She took another look at the clock and found out she was an hour too soon. . . . Mystery: Why are the set-up men so interested in the time clocks?

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Al Nicholson is home from the hospital recovering from a cataract operation on his eye. He will be more than glad to see you. . . . Paul Patton sent a letter from San Diego, Calif., to the boys in the die room. He wants everyone to know things are going smoothly and he will surely miss the snow to come. . . . Jess Easterday has solved the problem of traffic rules on one-way streets, and he wishes he had the chance to change them. . . . Lost: One pair of pajamas and one slip. If anyone sees the thief carrying them down the street be sure to notify Hazel Scott. . . . Eugene Logan will have to refrain from using unheard of language from now on. He found out four-year-olds can repeat what they hear. . . . For George Miller's benefit: Radar speed control is on the level. If it records you doing 44 m.p.h. you were going 44 m.p.h. . . . Birthday greetings to Clifford Grim on November 15. . . . In line with the Democrats' victory, Francis Fulk was elected councilman of the great town of Payne, Ohio. . . . If you have any spare hot rod parts be sure to notify Bob Thain before you decide to take them to the scrap dump. . . . Every time Paul Loveless looks at a GE television set it has snow, but he doesn't realize that real snow shows up also. . . . Now that most of you have had your sample of Kopper Kettle Kandy you may place your order with Mary Clark, the Elex contact girl. They have peanut brittle, peanut clusters, and pecan bark.

"It is only the generous and large-hearted who have grace enough to idle with any intelligence, for mean and calculating souls are always improving their shining hours, like the little busy bee."—Catherine I. Dodd.

GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

RACONTEUR SECTION 14 TAYLOR ST.

by Mary Whitelock

It happens to the best of them! Forest Grim was at the clock, all ready to ring out, when it dawned. He was about to ring out with the girls. He wondered why his boss looked at him so funny! . . . In the Spring of the year, when dandelions are in bloom, Carl Hattendorf gathers those yellow blossoms, dips them in egg batter and fries them. "Delicious," says Carl. Right now he is on the prowl for that delicately flavored Paw Paw so many of us do not like, unless we know at what stage to pick them. Pick them green, we are told. . . . If you didn't get your morning paper, see Herb Lindberg. He will give you the latest news. . . . We wonder why Betty Bieber is limping around on four toes. Could it be that June Spillner has been walking on them, too? . . . It will be safe to ride with Rex Mercer again. He has a late model Kaiser. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller have returned from a week-end trip through the Smokies. . . . When Ted Brockmeyer heard about the various donations the boys were making to their respective churches, he decided to fall in line and donate a water cooler to the Grace Lutheran, South Anthony. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Norbert Meyer and Shirley Clark. . . . Mary Ensley is recovering nicely from recent surgery. In fact, she has been out for a short car trip already. Hurry up and come back with us, Mary. . . . Willie Rathert is back after a wonderful vacation on the West Coast. She's so brown she makes some of us look as though we'd crawled out from under a rock. . . . Despite the fact that his hands shook, his knees buckled, and he couldn't find the ring, Guy Bragg claims that he was an expert at this marriage game when he wed Anne Brown, October 16. Someone will have to take over from now on and we believe it will be Anne. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Bragg, on your wedding day. Bill Hodges was best man. . . . Eldon Bell bought a box of "turtles" and was treating everyone. Poor Hugh Neely had just started on a diet so all the wage rate boys ate loudly and lustily for his benefit. "Guys have had their noses bloodied for less," muttered Hugh. . . . We would like to welcome Robert Kapke, Louise Lamboley, and Violet LeFavour to our section. Louise became so engrossed in her work the first day she slaved on until 5.30 p.m. before she realized what time it was. Her husband was waiting on a street corner for her to pick him up. After 50 minutes he gave up and took a bus. Louise caught up with the bus about two blocks from the end of the line, though. . . . Walt Niemeyer was absent from work the other Monday. He attended a wedding over the week-end and his co-workers feel sure it was the bride's kiss that laid him low. Tuesday, when he came back, he seemed his old self again, a trifle dreamy looking as he hummed "C'est Si Bon, Mmmmmmm." . . . Abbie Hartman, always way out in front with the latest fad, was the first to wear a pair of mink earrings. "Since I can't have a mink coat," she explained, "I had to settle for these." . . . Mrs. Robert Loomis (you will remember her quite well as Carol Altevogt) now has a son, Kent Michael, born October 18 at Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie. Congratulations, Carol and Bob. . . . After considerable expense and upkeep in caring for "Napoleon", Dorothy

Money invested in a '51 Chevy. She said it wasn't easy to part with "Nappy" when she thought of all the good times they'd had together. . . . What does the St. Joe hospital mean calling up the Earl Greenlee's to inquire if they'd found their baby's tag yet? . . . Bill Williams, the trainee from North Carolina, who was so intrigued with the player piano at Mike Brayer's retreat, has purchased a second-hand one for his own enjoyment. He needs piano rolls though. Last week when the GE membership cards were issued, the fellows in planning tore off the stubs and labeled them. One was entitled "Barcelona" (Bill's favorite), another "Marching Through Georgia," and the third "Yankee Doodle." Bill promised to face north when he played them. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Ife Holmes on the loss of his sister, and to Beulah Conrad on the loss of her brother.

THE BIG WIND SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations to Ruth (Lev-erton) Haiflict, who gave birth to a son last week. . . . Alma Welches is all smiles. Her niece from Oklahoma is visiting her. It is also Alma's birthday. May you have many more, Alma. . . . Nellie Williams went to Payne, Ohio over the week-end. . . . Clara Smith is vacationing in Florida for two weeks visiting her son. . . . Welcome back to Lovelle Walzer, Barbara Agubrecht, and to Elsie Dunfee. . . . Ed Bierely sure has help selling his merchandise on week-ends when no one is around. What we would like to know is, who gets the profit? . . . Bob McMillen had a new angle. When he was stopped for speeding he claimed he wasn't going fast. But the cop told Mac if he wasn't speeding he'd have to give him a ticket for flying too low. . . . Christmas came a little early for Russel Sealover. Russ was coaxed in a pool and then walked off with the prize. . . . You have heard of a bouncing baby boy but did you ever see a bouncing man? If you haven't, you ought to see Carl Sorenson when he drives his jeep home from work.



RETIREES AFTER 30 YEARS—After 30 years of service in various sections of the meter and air conditioning department, John W. Wolff (left) retired November 2. He was presented with a chest containing a silver dollar for each year of service. Mr. Wolff's life-long hobby of watch repairing was responsible for his first employment in the old meter department. W. S. Mersman congratulates him.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

ON SATURDAY, Oct. 31, Homer Porte loaded wife, offspring, and a full can of crude oil into the family limousine for to see, ye dear olde alma mater, Purdue, take on Illinois U. Monday morning, Hapless Homer loquaciously labored to explain the Boilermakers failure to extend their streak to two, but alas, after many tellings the score still stood at Illinois, 21, Purdue, 0. . . . **THE INIMITABLE E. Doc Potter** is soon to be seen as Mr. Dowdy in Mr. Roberts, a Civic Theatre offering. Doc has turned down Hollywood offers—he's allergic to beautiful gals. . . . **AN OLD FRIEND** of the marketing section was in for a surprise two-day visit last week. Nice to have you, Dick Thomas. . . . **IT'S HISTORY** now, of course, but there may be some who have not heard that John's fourth little Smaxwell missed the GE bonus by 19 hours. Too early. . . . **MAGGIE COX** and Kitty Haberstroh are still leading the daily chow charge

to the cafeteria. The fleet-footed duo was clocked at 22 seconds the other day from the Bldg. 4-6 elevator to the end of the chow line. (The flight of stairs slowed them down, of course.) . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Chuck Kelson, on Nov. 15, and Ruth Lowdermilk on Nov. 19. . . . **GOOD-BY** and good luck to test engineer Carl Seyboldt, who is leaving us today for his next assignment. . . . **THE TV CLUB** of Bldg. 4-6 has a new member. His name is H. P. Love. If anyone is interested, his address is 4910 Bowser. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to C. J. Herman, on Nov. 15. . . . **RUTH EPPERSON** was seen walking back and forth in the Fairfield parking lot Friday evening about 4:45 saying to herself, "I know I drove to work this morning and parked the car in the lot, but where?" Did you forget what color your car was or which car you drove? Maybe the weather is to blame, as it does get dark early. . . . **CONGRATULATIONS** Jo Ann Locker, a former draftsman, is the proud mother of a girl named Amy, born Nov. 3, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. We wish to thank Jo Ann and Bill for the candy and cigars.

SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Ed Sharpe and Roy Gawthrop are two busy fellows; going to the apprentice school, working in the shop eight hours a day, and helping the little woman raise their boys. Ed has a little fellow two years old and Roy's son is four. He became very fond of picture shows, which took a lot of time, so Roy thought he would solve the problem with TV. For a short time all was well, but now he prefers the theatre again. Anyone having the urge to give advice on keeping children occupied see Ed and Roy. . . . Virg Almandinger returned from his vacation with two deer. . . . Ira Schafer recently acquired a new housetrailer. He was seen purchasing a trailer hitch so large the observer wonders what make of car could pull both the trailer and the hitch. Roy Brich decided the hitch is for a dual purpose. If Ira gets short of space in the trailer he can put the tarpaulin over the hitch. . . . Park Scheme-horn is improving slowly. He sends his thanks to all who sent him the "Sunshine Gift." . . . Helen Tescula is a regular fan at the hockey games. . . . Bessie Potts and Joan France work unusually quiet on Fridays. They save their extra energy for bowling. . . . Ed Glusenkamp is the proud owner of a new Cadillac. In fact, so proud he isn't letting anyone know he has it!

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Warren Jackson, who works on the gear hob, was having headaches until recently. One day last week, as he was getting out of his car, he hit his head and thought that the headaches were due to that. But someone told him his glasses were crooked. As soon as he straightened them his headaches were gone. Warren says, "Gee, and I had that headache for three days." . . . Thelma is one girl who doesn't believe in sleeping away her vacations. But was up every day last week answering the phone at 7 a.m. . . . We all wish Opal Brayton's husband a speedy recovery from his recent operation. . . . Last Wednesday night, Bill Crane was seen gazing in a jewelry shop window. Just wonderin' if congrats are in order. . . . Hazel Leonard was still celebrating Halloween along with her birthday last week. . . . Since the TV tower is built, the boys in Test are starting to settle down. Adams, Anderson, and Walker were there last Saturday morning to help with the finishing touches. . . . If Donna could keep her desk drawer locked, George Prince could be forced on a diet. . . . Received a note from Elmer Koehlinger. He wishes to thank all his friends for the nice gift. Hope you will be back with us soon. . . . Dorothy Duff and her husband are going deer hunting in Michigan. Happy hunting, Dorothy. . . . Johnny Ormiston is going to take his third week's vacation and Little Moe will be known as Little John. Johnny wants to be sure he sees the first TV program. . . . Bill Lohrig paid us a very gay visit. . . . Correction: Barbara's coat was tiered, not tired. Excuse my spelling, for a minute I thought I was in the deep South. . . . Frank Serovey looked mighty cute filling in for Vi Elliot. . . . Belated birthday greetings to George Prince and Carl Metker. Where's the candy or cake, boys?



MEMORIES AHEAD—Cora Blue Polhamus Mauk (second from right) looks over a memory book of her years at GE with (l-r) Minnie Blue, her sister; Leola Johnson, and W. E. Beer. Cora worked for GE for several years before she married. At that time Cora was a charter member of the Elex Club and a member of the committee which organized the GE Club. In 1912 she returned to GE as an inspector at Taylor St. She was a member of the Visiting Service before leaving for full-time housekeeping duties.



A NEW HORIZON for Fort Wayne citizenry looms with the erection of the 790-foot antenna tower at the WKJG transmitter site. Lloyd F. Foley, WKJG TV engineer, points out to Fred Leinker, Bldg. 26-3, the tower, antenna, and guy wires which weigh a total of 88½ tons.



SEEING will be believing says Fred, who like other Summit City residents, waits for the day when WKJG-TV begins broadcasting. Fred looks at the GE monitor which station engineers will use in their jobs of bringing programs from both the local station and national hook-ups.

TV's On The Way!

If all goes well, television will come to Fort Wayne Sunday, and many Specialty Transformer employees can share in the bows for the part they played in manufacturing parts of the equipment.

Contributing to the opening of the Summit City's first television station, employees of the Specialty Transformer Department have manufactured units found in the General Electric transmitter, which will bring television to Fort Wayne via station WKJG-TV.

Approximately 60 transformers produced by employees of the de-

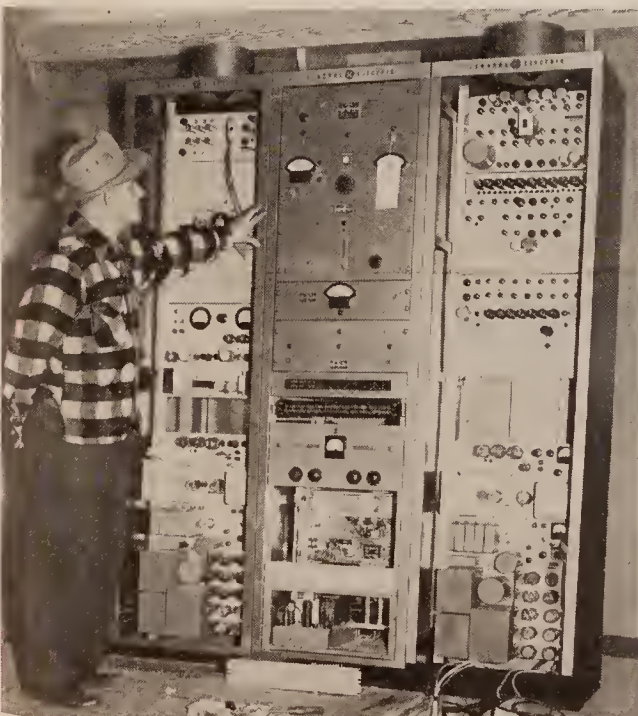
partment are included among the many parts of the GE 12-kilowatt transmitter being installed by WKJG. The UHF transmitter was designed and manufactured at the Syracuse plant. Of the units shipped to Syracuse by the Transformer Department there are three types made by employees here: high voltage, panel, and power supply transformers.

Engineers, planners, and production employees in Bldg. 26 developed a new high voltage design which is known as a "corona-free" transformer. These units make

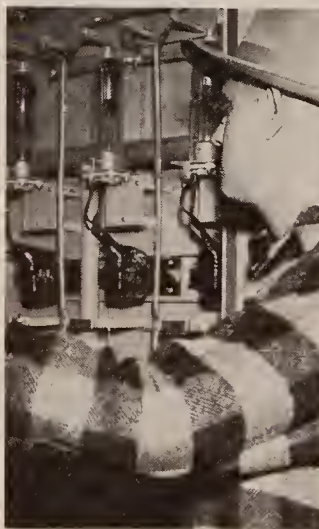
their initial debut in the WKJG transmitter.

In addition to supplying the 12-kilowatt transmitter, which is housed at the transmitter station on State Blvd. extended, General Electric also aided the station in procuring studio and antenna equipment.

One Transformer employee, Fred Leinker, Bldg. 26-3, toured the location recently to get a first-hand view of how the products he and his co-workers manufactured are making it possible for television to come to the area.



OBSERVING another of the complex units which make up the GE transmitter, Fred looks over the frequency deviation monitor.



NATIONAL DEBUT of the high voltage transformers which were specially designed for the GE 12-kilowatt transmitter is in the Fort Wayne television station. The new units provide "corona-free" service, highly important in television transmission. They are one of three types of transformers made by Bldg. 26 engineers, planners, and production employees for the General Electric transmitter.



PANEL TRANSFORMERS manufactured by Bldg. 26 employees are looked over by Fred, as Earl H. Platt, GE engineer from the Syracuse plant, works on installation of the 12-kilowatt UHF transmitter. Mr. Platt is supervising installation of the transmitter at the station site.



BIG SEND-OFF—A big send-off was held for B. Harry Rohrbach, when he retired after 38 years as a GE employee. Watching Mr. Rohrbach (seated) open one of his gifts are (l-r) Albert English, Carl Rehling, Walter Nitz (whose wife baked a special retirement cake), Ed Girvin, and Bob Such, pensioner. Mr. Rohrbach was a foreman of standardizing in Bldg. 20-2.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

Anna Gillingham and her husband have turned farmers for sure. They now have 50 chickens that have to be fed early in the morning. That accounts for Ann being to work so early. . . . After making some repairs in his home, Herb Koch, found himself with quite a lot of left-over lumber. It might have been poor figuring, or maybe Herb is going in the lumber business on the side. . . . Herb Habig is not a professor, but he is a bit absent-minded at times. Herb got out of his car, closed and locked the door, and left the motor running with the keys still in the switch. He had to go all the way to Taylor St. to borrow his wife's keys. . . . Dorothy Askren is the proud possessor of a snazzy new hard top Ford. Dorothy says that she has to creep along now, but if you see a green streak going down Broadway next month—that will be Dorothy. . . . If you heard a flip, flap, noise on Broadway the other day, it was Barbara Houser losing her sole. Shoe sole, that is. . . . **THINGS YOU NEVER SEE:** Bob Taylor talking without using his hands. Dick Fry without his gum. Jack Welch without his bow tie. Ginny Philo without a big smile. And me without a head cold, ah, cha, choo.

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

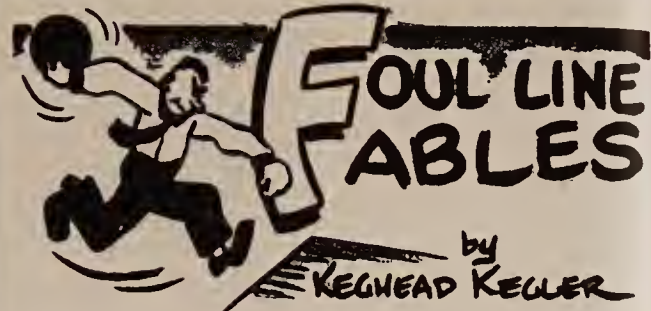
Friday the 13th—the last one of the year. Now that wasn't so bad was it? We only had three of them during the whole year. . . . We hear that Jerry Coffee has a hidden fondness for red shoes. Why red ones, Jerry, why not green or blue? . . . We are sorry to hear that Grant Fry is a patient at the local hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Grant. . . . Was it because colder weather had been the prediction and was he trying to find a method for keeping his hands warm? Or was it merely an accident that kept Bones Brunnegraff from putting his hands through his coat sleeves? . . . In case you have been wondering what became of that fellow called Vilas Bollinger, we will tell you—he was on his vacation last

week. Haven't heard what he was going to do but will try to get the details later. Could it be that he was spending the week with the triplet pups? . . . We have heard of many varieties of so-called pain killers. Some African tribes even have their Witch Doctors to try to drive away the evil spirits. But leave it to Dick Myers to try to kill the pain before his visit to the dentist. First a rotor rolls off and hits him on the head, then he gets the pills to check the headache he receives from the bump—then to the dentist for the works. . . . We need a larger birthday cake this time. Hope that all of you had a cake at your celebrations. This week we wish a happy birthday to Edwinna Stuckey, Nora Smitley,

Ella Scherry, Doris Garboden, and Miriam Meyers. . . . The day may be dark and gloomy but along comes a bright and colorful streak and everything seems brighter. No, it isn't a streak of sunshine. It is Speck Hebble in his new "Fire Engine Red" Studebaker. We will have to take Speck's word for it, but he says "it's a honey." . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hower upon the arrival of their new daughter. . . . Congratulations are in store for Velma Goelz. Have you noticed the sparkler on her left hand, third finger? The lucky man is Elian McDonald of Bloomington. Velma is planning a January wedding.



ON LAST DAY HERE—C. L. Saurbaugh (right) is congratulated on his retirement from the General Electric Company by C. D. Uncapher (left) and F. L. Gale. Mr. Saurbaugh was honored by all of his co-workers on his last day at work. He was a traffic specialist in Bldg. 6-3 and had been employed in the shipping section ever since he was first employed in 1917.



Team No. 1 is leading the Apparatus league with a record of 17 wins and 7 losses. In a tie for second are Central Dairy and Team No. 6, with records of 15 wins and 9 defeats. Teams No. 3, 7, 2, and 12 are in a four-way tie for fourth place with 13 wins and 11 losses. Don Greenler rolled the big score of the evening, a 259 count plus 192 and 170 for a 621 series. Bob Stute kegled a 607 series on games of 174, 210, and 223. Bob Blomker rolled 221; Toby Tyler, 218; Joe Kummer, 201; Keghead Kramer, 204; Howard Dunter, 200, and Vic Rump, 202 and 210. Windy Boester rolled a 599 score on games of 227, 194, and 178.

Ladies Monday Night

Holeyrollers won all three games and moved into top spot in the Ladies Monday Night League. They now have a record of 20 wins and only 7 losses. Just one game behind the leaders are the Keglerettes, who have won 19 and lost 8. In third place are Scatterpins with 18 wins and 9 losses. Twisters are in fourth place with 17 wins and 10 losses. Marilyn Franke rolled a 172; Frances Miller kegled a 172, and Margie Pasternak scored a 176. Split conversions were made by Margie Meeks, the 6-7, and Margie May, the 5-7-10.

Office League

Reproduction is just one-half game out in front in the Office League, having won 18½ games and losing 8½. Small Motor Development has won 18 games and lost 9 for second place. In third place spot is M and G Sales with 16 wins and 11 losses. Carl Hatendorf rolled 210 and 202; Don Ewing had the high single count, a 215; Erv Aumann, 205; L. Baker, 202, and Dick Grote, 201. Glen France converted the 6-7-10 split.

Small Motor

With a record of 17 wins and 7 losses, R and R is leading the Small Motor League. In second place is Test, with 14½ wins and 9½ losses. In a tie for third place are Koorsen Painters and Drafting, each having won 14 games while losing 10. Models rolled into fifth place with 13 wins and 11 losses. Tommys Lunch won three games and are now in sixth place with 12½ wins and 11½ losses. The pins were falling and Drafting rolled a big 2732 team series count. Models rolled a 997 single game for the league high game to date. Lowell Welker found the spot and kegled games of 219, 206, and 186 for a series total of 611. Al Trosin kegled a 233 score; Dick Tholen, 213; Hank Vance, 211; George Haggenjos, Sr., 222; Sam Macy, 213; Arnie Johnson, 200; Walt Whonsetler, 213 and 210; Bob Walt, 209; Marc Junk, 213; Roy Brimeyer, 218; E. Downie, 215; E. LeFavour, 218; Carl Brandt, 204; Joe Kramer, 203, and Richard Seidel rolled a 92 count, plus a 247 score.

Ladies' Friday Night

Having won 20 games while losing 4, Team No. 5 is leading the

Ladies Friday Night League. In second place is Team No. 3 with 15 wins and 9 losses. Team No. 7 is in third place with 12 wins and 12 losses. Charlotte Stanford rolled a 535 series on games of 197, 155, and 183. Ann Lee kegled the high single game, a 199 score. Virginia Mollet scored a 187; Gertie Kolde-way, 186; Katie Crouse, 185; Collen Rogers, 183, and Liz Shearer, 180.

Transformer

In the Transformer League, Volts are leading the league with 12 wins and 6 losses. M and Watts are tied for second place, each having won 10 while losing 8. Winters kegled a 215 count and Bloch rolled a 213.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 2 is leading the league with 14 wins and 10 losses. In second place is Team No. 6 with 13 wins and 11 losses. Teams No. 1 and 3 are in a tie for third place, each having won 12 games while losing 12. Nellie Routt kegled the high single game, a big 216 score plus games of 191 and 128 for a 535 series. Mary Nute scored with a 484 series on games of 171, 181, and 132.

Decatur

In the Men's Factory League, Stators are in first place with 15 wins and 9 losses. In second place are Flanges with 14 wins and 10 losses. Within striking distance of the leaders, just 3 games back, is Office, having won 12 and losing 12. G. Schultz rolled the high game, a 255 count.

GE Fraternal

BPO Elks are in the lead with 21½ games won and 5½ lost. West End Restaurant is in second place with 17½ wins and 9½ losses. Teeple Truck Lines and Riverview Gardens are tied, each having won 13½ while losing 13½. Tutewiler rolled a 607 series on games of 196, 179, and 233. Shoaf put together games of 194, 206, and 213 for a 613 series. Other double century counts were: Bultemeier, 203; Graber, 212; H. Strickler, 203; Steury, 222; Custer, 201 and 200; Briede, 221; Hancher, 203; Berry, 214; Jackson, 203; Crater, 220; Bauserman, 223; Pillars, 256; Zelt, 200; Lord, 213, and O. Schultz, 207. Monroeville Lumber Co. rolled a 1096 and GE Club rolled a 1050.

GE Women's League

Hi Spots are leading the league with a record of 16 wins and 11 losses. In second place are Lost-Frames, 14 wins and 13 losses. Office has won 13 and lost 14 for third place. Spares are in fourth place with 11 wins and 16 losses. High scores were rolled by Miller, 177; Engle, 175, and Kleinhenz, 163.

Matthews-Schearer Combo Win GE Club Mixed Doubles; Roll Up Grand Total of 1312

The first mixed doubles of the 1953-1954 bowling season was held last Saturday night with 36 double teams competing. Frank Matthews and Liz Shearer teamed up to take first place and \$20 with a total of 1312. Second place and \$15 went to R. Masters and F. Oberholtzer, who rolled a 1250 count. Winnie Scheurich, with a 535, carried Charlie Wilt and they posted a 1237 score good for third place and \$11.

Others rolling in the money were:

4th—V. Truelove-H. Truelove.....	1228	\$9
5th—A. Lee-C. Hattendorf.....	1221	8
6th—J. Brown-R. Brown.....	1220	7
7th—E. Koehl-G. Koehl.....	1214	6
8th—L. Shearer-A. Smethers.....	1212	6
9th—J. Dangler-D. Bucher.....	1210	5
10th—F. Hagenjos-C. Hagenjos.....	1188	5

Art Smethers rolled the high score, a big 648 series on games of 235, 200, and 213. R. Masters rolled the high single count, a 248 game. Frank Matthews kegled 201 and 205; George Koehl, 222, and Joe Burton, 233.

High scores for the ladies were: Liz Shearer, 203, 173, and 175 for a 551; Winnie Scheurich, 182, 176, and 177 for a 535; V. Truelove, 170; A. Lee, 172; J. Brown, 173; J. Dangler, 181; M. Meeks, 182; J. Habig, 178 and 182; M. Saylor, 170; M. Rollins, 188, and M. Beugnot, 175.

Ann Lee converted the 4-5-7 split and Winnie Scheurich converted the 2-4-10 split. The next mixed doubles will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, with squads rolling at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Entries are now being made at the GE Club or by telephoning 742.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

Louie Clark gave me heck for mentioning that he ate three big sandwiches in his lunch. Now his wife will only give him one. After all, I was only trying to do you a favor, Louie. Maybe now you'll get that slim figure back again that you had a long time ago. . . . Norbert Jacquay was giving Arland Studebaker a few pointers on how to keep the test floor clean. Learn anything, Arland? . . . Come on down off of the ceiling lights, Margie Messer. It's only a little mouse running around your desk. . . . Jim Scarsborough acquired a cute little black velvet woman's hat that he found on the street while coming to work. Going to raffle it off, Jim? . . . Jerry Holtsclaw dropped in the office and paid us a visit. He looked like a million dollars. . . . Cal Marhenke bought himself a pair of bifocal glasses and figures he should take life easy now. Meaning, the wife and kids are to bring him the newspaper and his slippers when he is all settled for the evening. What else did your wife say besides what I shouldn't print, Cal? . . . Doc Garton bought a new TV set. If I know Fort Wayne reception I'll bet he never saw so much

GE Rod and Gun Outshoots R & R

The GE Rod and Gun Club rifle team won from the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club team November 4, by a score of 1112 to 1063. The match was held at Decatur.

The next match is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Ossian with the Ossian Rifle Club.

Following are the match scores:

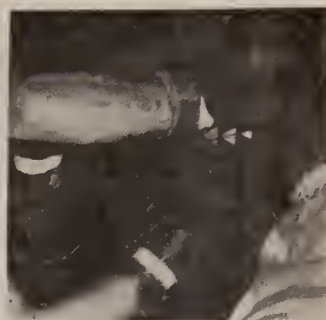
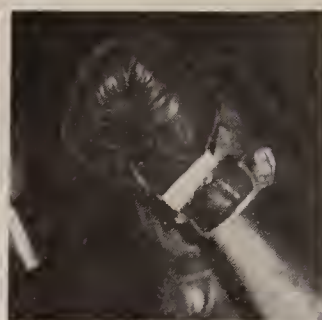
GE		
R. Stevens	285	
O. Emrick	278	
L. May	277	
H. Patterson	272	
Totals	1112	
FORT WAYNE		
F. Fields	283	
J. Kuhlman	274	
E. Bolden	255	
R. Tillman	251	
Totals	1063	

COUNT OFF SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

We hope Elmer Scherrer and Ed Feidler enjoy their vacation this week. . . . We were happy to have Frank Walters, from Markle, visit us last Friday. We are always glad to have our retired members visit us. . . . Ruby Stoops is convalescing nicely. She will soon be back with us. We were happy to have her visit us last Friday. . . . We have decided that Carl Reidel wouldn't make a good banker. He didn't hear the alarm clock the other morning and woke up at 9 a.m. He took his children to school for the first recess and he reported for work early noon. . . . Everyone who attended the Fall Revue at the GE Club thoroughly enjoyed the wonderful program. The ones that weren't there missed some grand entertainment. . . . George Marshand and Basil Bear are back from their hunting trip in Canada, but no deer. I guess deer aren't as easy to buy as fish at the fish market. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ness entertained Sydonna Fox and children, Arlene and Larry, and Al Reidenbach at a chicken dinner Sunday evening.

snow. . . . Saw John Hoelle's picture in the Journal-Gazette sports page. He was quite the young dapper fellow in his day. . . . John Norris, Dick Miller, Leonard Staskelumas, and another fellow got up last Saturday morning about 2:30 to go duck hunting. Result: One lousy duck among the four of 'em.



Third GE Club Boxing Show Monday Expected to Pack Plenty of Punch

Monday evening, Nov. 16, the GE Club will open to the third boxing show at 8:15 p.m. The events will feature amateur area pugilists plus a heavyweight inter-city fight.

Johnny Freeman, local boy, will meet Ervin Jones, from South Bend, in the heavyweight bout.

A newcomer to the ring should provide an interesting match. He is Gabby Hormann, who has his own program of hillbilly music and interviews on radio station WGL Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Gabby is in the middleweight class.

Lightweight matches will pit Don Bowers, Fort Wayne, against Norman Stevenson, of Butler, and Jim Swank, Garrett, will meet Mike Baxtin, Auburn. McKinley Davis will challenge Monroeville's Oscar Ayers in this weight.

Boys from Van Wert, Auburn, Garrett, Angola, and the Summit City will be featured on the evening's card.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the GE Club desk for one dollar per person. General admission seats may be secured Monday evening for 60 cents per person.

THE NIGHT WIND SUB-SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

We wish to welcome Vera Jordan, Vera Flesher, and Marjorie Borne back to work. . . . Jim Thacher looked alright in the red cap he received for his birthday. We also wish Glenn Miller a happy birthday. . . . Tracey and George Bartle attended a wedding last Saturday afternoon. . . . Eva Heazlit had company from Toledo, Ohio, over the week-end. . . . Alma Wise, whose bowling average is 111, bowled a 456 series last Friday. Keep up the good work, Alma. . . . We all want Tom Dougherty to know that we are thinking of him

and hope he is much improved. . . . A speedy recovery to Vesta Risser, who underwent an operation recently. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lee Canfield and Charles Sanders were guests of Dorothy Hart Saturday. . . . Alma Raymer was walking in the plant the other day, and noticing someone following, she jumped aside. She thought it was a man but found out that it was Ruth LaPradd wearing slacks. . . . Bob Reinhart has been called back to the 51 frame assembly. . . . Dorothy Hart's gentleman friend left the Wolf Lake hospital Thursday after having surgery. He is doing nicely and they will go to Elkhardt Saturday. . . . We missed Dallas Patton Monday and Tuesday. He was home with the flu. . . . We hear that Norma Hicks and Rita Wolf have been called back to work. They formerly worked on the 51 frame assembly. . . . Lela Ryan was lucky this week. She won a TV lamp.

GE Owls Open League Play With Win Over Salisbury

by Howard Colby

With the opening of a new season in basketball thrills, the GE Owls managed by Benny Penkul got off to a good start with a win over the Salisbury Axle quintet last Thursday morning by the score of 33 to 28.

With both teams playing under the "first game" pressure, they showed signs of eagerness and capability of a fine season ahead.

The first quarter saw lots of action despite the low score. Salisbury held a 5 to 2 lead at the end of this stanza. Carl Wilson scored the only basket for GE, who had a hard time finding the range.

The second period proved more fruitful as both teams began to hit a little better, but Salisbury still held onto the lead of 13 to 12.

With Etter hitting a pair of fielders, Blodgett adding a basket and a foul shot along with Dickey's two charity tosses, the Club team began to overcome the "first game" jitters.

In the third quarter, GE outscored Salisbury 11 to 6 as Carl Wilson hit for a fielder, Ron Blodgett chipped one in; and Tom Gladieux, a newcomer and former C. C. star, netted three baskets and a free throw for a lead of 22 to 19.

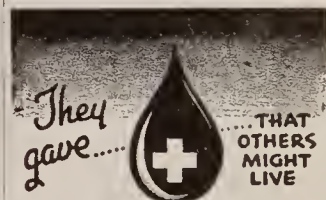
The final period was nip and tuck right down to the wire as GE scored 11 more points to Salisbury's 9 and took a 33 to 28 victory.

Ron Blodgett was high point man for GE with 9 points while McAllany led Salisbury with 12.

In the 9 a.m. game, Indiana Rod defeated Zollner 37 to 36, as Aircraft Gear took Eckrich 30 to 24 in the 10 a.m. game, to round out the first session of league play.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

9 a.m.—Ind. Rod and Eckrich.				10 a.m.—Aircraft Gear and Salisbury.			
11 a.m.—GE Club and Zollner.				Salisbury			
GE Club	G	F	T	Salisbury	G	F	T
Markey	0	0	0	Barnhart	1	1	3
Gladieux	3	1	7	Oberlin	1	0	2
Blodgett	4	1	9	Smith	4	0	8
Wilson	4	0	8	Decker	0	1	1
Etter	3	0	6	McAllany	1	4	12
Bailey	0	0	0	Saylor	0	0	0
Anspaugh	0	0	0	Drew	1	0	2
Dickey	0	2	2	Wilson	0	0	0
White	0	0	0				
Somers	0	0	0				
Blessing	0	1	1				
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	11	6	28



The following persons were blood donors on October 27, 1953:

Kenneth Bergman, Vincent V. Busian, Virginia Keesler, Boyce Lamber, Sr., Martin A. Laughlin, John J. Rockhill, Lora Schroeder, Perry T. Schuerman, Robert W. Starkel.

The following were blood donors of October 29, 1953:

Joe L. Allen, Chester A. Beck, Paul Black, R. P. Cheesman, Mrs. Dorothy Duff, Pearl Everly, Enoch W. Hursh, Mrs. Beth Jacobs, Kenneth Kamphues, Henry N. Littlejohn, Karl McOmber, Jr., Mrs. Lydie Miller, William R. Miller, George Owens, Edwin Rodenbeck, John L. Roemer.

Wilbert H. Saalfank, Geraldine E. Schmidt, Marvin L. Schmidt, Eugene E. Scott, Robert C. Seitz, Robert H. Snyder, Dale F. Springer, Glenn C. Straight, Ivan O. Standish, Richard L. Stauffer, Mrs. Fay Stockberger, Donald C. Stoneman, John H. Terry, Louis Voirol.

BOWLING TOURNEY DEADLINE SATURDAY



YOUR BEST FRIEND WHEN SICKNESS HITS

The GE Insurance Plan is the best friend you can have in times of illness. As a member of the Plan, you will receive:

- ★ up to \$10 a day for hospital room and board charges
up to a maximum of \$700;
- ★ surgical operation insurance up to \$175;
- ★ physicians' hospital attendance benefits of \$3 a day
up to a maximum of \$175;
- ★ maternity benefits for women employees;
- ★ weekly disability benefits of from
\$25.00 to \$40.00 a week.

When sickness strikes you, the GE Insurance Plan will help to pay the bill.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Don Clark

Blue Monday turned to bright Monday in our office this week when Sharon Matthews unveiled her newly acquired sparkling diamond ring. Since her husband-to-be is an airman first class, future plans are sure, but indefinite. . . . We welcome Regine Koons and Geraldine Holtzclaw to the production unit, and say best of luck to Alice Martinez who is leaving. . . . Jim Buchheit had quite a time at a super market the other evening. As he was leaving one of the many packages he was carrying slipped out of his arms and fell to the floor, breaking several bottles of his favorite refreshment beverage. I just wonder what his first expression was—he's always got one you know. Ralph Foust and Reinhold Lepper, with a party of friends, went fishing in deep Tennessee, only to return with a total of three fish. Those southern fish don't seem to care for northern bait. . . . Glad to report that Clarence Meeks is doing fine and that his wife is now at home recovering. . . . What a mix-up. Otto Rodenbeck ordered his TV set, only to anxiously wait and wait for its delivery. Finally he contacted the salesman, who revealed that they had his set but had lost his name. . . . Wilbur Lane was seen removing his crystal radio aerial so maybe he's a new TV convert. . . . Before the days of refrigeration, Kurt Martin would bring home his limit of catfish and float them in the bathtub. That was quite a strain on the family tie. Today that strain appears every time Kurt brings home live chickens. Even the dog takes part. . . . The fish fry at the church where Eldon Mee attends looked more like a tool room affair, judging from the toolmakers attending. . . . Art Dicke had a wonderful vacation in Washington, D. C. last week while Walter Greiner's block laying crew finished the school bus garage. Gene Denig and Gus Kruse deserve a big hand for their work, I hear. . . . James Lee has a thriving egg business going. The demand far exceeds his supply. Just raise the price, Jim. . . . Wayne Winters bought a dressed turkey from one of the boys last week and fastened it on the outside window ledge to keep cool. The way that turkey traveled around it may as well have been alive. . . . Willie Garman's 612 bowling score was not accident. Last week he rolled a 599 score. . . . Harold Wherry isn't the fire chief of the Coesse Fire Dept., but he did admit that he is its secretary-treasurer. Our hats are off to all GE workers who are volunteer firemen. . . . Archie Gwaltney and Bill Akers think the Elmhurst Trojans will beat everything that walks on a basketball court in Allen County this year, including Woody Hursh's Leo Lions. . . . Art Thieme's son, Allen, made Cliff Milner's column because his football team had won only one game all season. We understand Art will make the column next week for catching only one bass all season. . . . Woody Hursh knows where all the turtle holes are, but his neighbors are the ones who catch the big turtles. One fellow up there thought Woody had his catfish holes mixed with his turtle holes. . . . Paul Dole was an attractive looking doll, as he and his wife paraded up Michigan Avenue on Halloween. Paul's red hat, corset bound figure, dress and shoes reminded many of the residents of former school mates, sorority sisters or roommates.

Mrs. Dole wore coveralls and carried their water jug. They needed water for Paul's rubber monkey which he wore on his lapel, and operated from a ball in his dress pocket. . . . We say welcome to Nelson Smith in the die plant. . . . Ed Stahl must be using his TV plenty. He's sure replacing tubes. . . . Ross Cohagen, in fitting two storm windows, finished the first one okay. After he cut the second one to proper width, he discovered that he had cut it with his saw still set at an angle. Ignoring this, he decided to go ahead and cut the bottom. As this cut was finished, however, the saw tipped over and broke out the glass. Now, should he buy a new glass or a new window? . . . Coming upon Scott Click walking along a country road would be hard to figure, unless a half a mile down the road you came across his wife sitting patiently in the family car. What gives, Scotty—no gas?

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Dick Bodkins is the loneliest man in town. His wife and baby are in Florida, and he's counting the hours until they return. He had an awful set-back last week, too. Dick has a new Rocket Olds, of which he is very proud, and we don't blame him. It has just loads of features, the greatest being its extremely fast getaway. Dick is not a speeder or a reckless driver but now and then he does enjoy walking away from the rest of the cars when the light turns green. Last week, however, the worm turned. Dick was waiting for the light when an old grey Terraplane pulled up beside him, its driver grinning at him like a cat about to devour a mouse. The light flashed green and "phoom," the ancient old tub was gone. "Just luck," says Dick, "He couldn't do it again." But at the next light it was the same story. At the third light Dick decided to teach the driver a lesson. He pulled alongside the old boiler and slipped his powerful car in super. The light flashed green and Dick stuck his foot on the carburetor and was off like an arrow. He stole a glance in the mirror to see how the other fellow was taking his defeat but the old car wasn't there. "Oh, no," he couldn't have," cried Dick. But he did, for there, far out in front, was the old grey car lumbering along in search of new conquests. . . . While we are on the subject of cars Dewey Heaston, of Bldg. 20, has a peculiar way of checking the gas mileage on his new one. He has an 18½ gallon tank so he just filled it up, checked the mileage, and drove it until it ran out. Trouble is, he ran out on the way home from work in a traffic jam. Don't know how it would have turned out if it hadn't been for a little Plymouth behind him that pushed him to a gas station. . . . Kenny Evans wore a new red hat to work a couple of weeks ago, hoping I would notice it and mention how nice he looked. When I failed to mention it in this column he showed up the following week with a whole new outfit. O.K., Kenny, you win. You looked lovely. . . . Ferroll (Cupid) Hill says he won't buy a TV set because if he did his wife would sit and watch it all day and then he'd have to do the housework evenings. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (High Pockets) Garrett. They celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary last Friday, November 6.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 15-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 15-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 16, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red scarf with white flowers.
LOST—Lady's Bulova watch.
LOST—Purse containing blue rosary.
LOST—Blue Sheaffer pencil, silver cap, gold trim.
LOST—White bone carved earring.
LOST—Brown leather case containing keys and wedding band.
LOST—On inspection tour, diamond from engagement ring. Reward.
LOST—Two and one-half inch circle rhinestone pin.
LOST—Beige glove, embroidery cuff.
LOST—Three-inch gold square compact.
LOST—Red billfold. Valuable contents. Lost in Bldg. 4-5 rest room.
FOUND—Child's red check shoulder purse.
FOUND—Lady's white string gloves.
FOUND—Classes, light rims. Found in Fairfield lot.
FOUND—Gold and rhinestone brooch.
FOUND—One earring. Small pearls.
FOUND—Small cross, brilliant set. Found in No. 7 locker room at Taylor St.
FOUND—Money changer in Bldg. 4-5.
FOUND—Pearl engraved pen knife in Bldg. 26-2.
FOUND—Brown standard pen.
FOUND—Gold hoop earring for pierced ear.
FOUND—Tie holder with letters C. S.
FOUND—Sterling earring with five blue stones.
FOUND—Key in Bldg. 18-1.

FOR SALE

AUTO HEATER—Heavy duty. Like new. H-51107.
TIRE AND TUBE—Goodyear. Size 710 x 15. New. \$15. H-90150.
OIL HEATER—Duo Therm. 55,000 BTU. Like new. H-66221.
CHINESE LAMPS—Two, matched. H-39261.
BEDROOM SUITE—Four-piece. Sofa bed, utility table. One chair, coffee table, and Hoover cleaner with attachments. E-25782.
DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece walnut; \$30. Girl's 28-inch bicycle. B-flat clarinet. Boy's hockey ice skates, size 9. H-5623.
BABY BUGGY—Thayer, light blue. Pal walker. Both for \$25. H-66262.
GUN—12-gauge hammer pump; \$30. Smith 52-gallon electric water heater. Good as new. Meat band saw "All American" with 1 hp motor. A-56619.
SHOTGUN—12 gauge. Ithaca Feather-light. Shot about a dozen times. Good as new. 410 W. Wahash St., Bluffton, Ind. Phone 1073-R.
LOT—56-150 Fairfax addition. \$50 down. 120 month. Will consider trade for car. H-56623.
CAR—1941 4-door Ford; \$75. H-83109 after 6 p.m.
CLOTHING—Girl's three-piece coat and leggings set. Snow suit for girl or boy (6-12 months). Both dry cleaned. \$5 each. Lady's coat, dresses, sweaters, and maternity dresses. Size 15 and 16. All in good condition and reasonable. A-56832.
TARGET RIFLE—Model 52 Winchester, heavy barrel. Olympic iron sights. Excellent condition. H-83115.
INTER-COM SPEAKER—For your home, office or shop. Black fur coat, large size. \$20. E-66272.
BABY BED—Small tricycle and wagon. H-2584.
AUTO PARTS—For '40 Chevrolet. Good motor. H-64252.
PUMP PUMP—Tokheim, for basement. Never used. Reasonable. H-79644.
GIRL'S WINTER COAT—Blue with grey fur collar. Size 14. Reasonable. H-76643.
DINETTE SET—Chrome. Table and four chairs. \$25. A-77164.
COMBINATION STORM DOORS—Two. 3 ft. x 7 ft. and 2.6 ft. x 6.9 ft. Also, two large pieces of red velvet. Suitable for drapes. 2622 Kensington. A-68421.
SHOTGUN—New, Model 348. Bolt action 12 gauge. Three shot magazine. Due to ill health only 10 rounds shot. \$25. A-75182, evenings and week-ends.
CHILD'S TV SET—Excel with four rolls of film. Wind-up train with trucks. \$10. 3425 1/2 Winter St., Apt. 1.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot. Runs good. 1606 East Lewis.

STOVE—Large Kalamazoo wood and coal stove. Duo-Therm small oil heater, with tank. Wm. Beebe, St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2585.

GARAGE DOORS—One set of steel and casing. One pair of French doors, oak with plate glass. H-8530.

OIL BURNER—Iron Fireman luminous vortex. Model V. Perfect condition. Reasonable. K-2297.

PLAYER PIANO—H-73194.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Good condition. Reasonable. H-28674 after 6 p.m.

BABY BED—Four years old, with mattress. H-82559.

TROPICAL FISH—Large selection. Also, used aquarium. H-9664.

SOFA—Grey-green denim; \$10. Dark oak upright piano. Good finish; \$22.45. A-39838.

BICYCLE—Girl's 28-inch. Also, girl's roller skates, size 4 1/2. A-96725 after 4 p.m.

BEAGLE HOUND—Two years old; \$10. Puppies, six weeks old; \$3 each. Christmas cactus plant, large; \$3. Kitchen range, wood or coal. Good condition; \$5. A-16964.

TWO FRENCH DOORS—Oak. Size 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. x 1 1/4 inch thick. Beveled plate glass. One double bed springs. H-1861.

BOY'S CLOTHING—Gray gro-coat, cap to match. Boy's sport suit coat. Both size 9 to 11. A-2746.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—And equipment. Latest models. Used very little. Cost over \$300. Will sell for \$150. A-2746.

KITCHEN TABLE—And four chairs. \$20. A-50178.

BOY'S OVERCOAT—Grey zip-in lining. Size 16. Dry cleaned and in excellent condition. Boy's figure skates. Size 7. A-5974.

TRAINS—Two Lionel with track and accessories. \$95. H-26455.

CAR RADIO—Silver-tone, one year old. Fits in '40 through '48 Plymouth. Aerial included; \$20. H-03351 after 5:30 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—French walnut with china cupboard and buffet. Wood bed frame and table. 9 x 12 fiber rug. Reasonable. E-71796.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 7 to 8 years. Rain cape, boots, skirt, dresses, pajamas, etc. All in good condition. Also, two lady's dresses, size 16-18. H-83965.

KITCHEN CABINET—\$20. Gas range; \$10. 1609 E. Lewis St. E-65955.

FANCY NEEDLEWORK—Also, African violets and rooted leaves. Moses-in-a-cradle. K-4765.

FURNACE CONTROLS—Automatic for coal furnace. New, very reasonable. A-19312.

FUR COAT—Silver Fox, size 14 to 16. Very good condition. Will sacrifice. E-38675.

SWEEPER—Hoover, with attachments. One white 21-inch round lavatory with faucet. H-26094 after 5 p.m.

VHF BOOSTER—Electro-voice, automatic. Model 3000. Excellent condition; \$20. H-19332.

TRAILER—41-ft. Alma mobile home. One year old. Two bedrooms and bath. 30 ft. new awning included. \$1000 less than cost. Can be financed. Lot 33, Busck Trailer Sales, 7515 Bluffton Rd. H-46744 or H-2255.

RUG—Velvet oriental. Excellent condition. 9 x 12. \$15. Four Austrian shades, white 33 x 64. Boy's topcoat. Zip-in all wool lining. Size 12. Like new; \$12. H-78704. 430 E. Suttentfield St.

DOG BED—Metal with pad; \$3. Beagle dog; \$10. Six-week old puppies; \$3. Baby buggy; \$13. Baby scales; \$3. E-37654 anytime.

STORM COAT—Navy gabardine. Green corduroy jumper and bolero. Peacock blue corduroy dress. Tweed coat. Size 12. H-60951.

HICKORY NUTS—Shag bark. 35 cents a pound. H-65671.

BED—New Holmes, full size. Folds against wall. Cost \$58, will sell for \$40. A-88301 after 4 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece. A-2943 Winter St.

MAN'S SUIT—Blue stripe. Size 38. Two lady's watches; one Waltham and one Elgin. All in good condition. Reasonable. H-26086.

MAPLE BED—Full size with springs and mattress. Very clean, good condition. \$35. H-4126.

AIR COMPRESSOR—And tank. Buell. \$45. 3126 Hanna St. H-55242.

ELECTRIC HEATER—In good condition. Used only twice. Two burner electric hot plate. Used very little. E-36641 after 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

CRIB MATTRESS—Toidy seat, collapsible baby carriage. Reasonable. H-9479.

TRUCK—1934 half ton truck. H-35872 after 4 p.m.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER—4 x 7 bed. Complete with side racks and numbers. A-56413. 2401 Florida Drive.

SHOTGUN—Marlin 12-gauge six shooter repeater. A-39076.

ORANGES—Tree ripened Florida, shipped direct to you from grove. \$2.50 a bushel, plus express charges. Roscoe L. Beedle, R. R. No. 13, Fort Wayne.

WANTED

COMBINATION STORM DOOR—Size 32 in. x 81 in. A-76628.

BOOKCASE—Mahogany. H-19604.

BOY'S BICYCLE—20-inch, in good condition. K-4491.

GAS HEATER—Or electric for Cub Scout den. Reasonable. E-66272.

BOY'S BICYCLE—Two-wheel, for boy 5 years old. Good condition. H-24111.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Pettit Lafayette area to Taylor St. for 8 a.m. shift. H-28461 after 7 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—First trick, from East 37 and Reed Rd. Ext. 415 or A-50414.

RIDE WANTED—From 6105 S. Anthony to Taylor St., 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. H-26267.

RIDE WANTED—From Wolcottville to Broadway. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Helen Struver, Ext. 646.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. unfurnished. Heat and water furnished. \$55. H-57213.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Ground floor. Full basement. Close to Taylor St. GE. \$50. 1916 Eby Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM—Automatic heat and hot water. Private entrance. \$4 a week. 1045 Swinney Ave. A-77751.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. furnished. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. Use of phone. H-35124 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

UPPER FRONT ROOM—And kitchenette. Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. H-1097.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and kitchenette. unfurnished. Private entrance and bath. All utilities furnished. H-9852 after 4 p.m.

ROOMS—Two, well furnished for gentlemen. Automatic heat. Garage available about December 11. 1219 Park Ave. K-5244.

HOUSE—Three bedroom, six room house. Close to Broadway plant. Unfurnished. A-5465.

MISCELLANEOUS

I WILL care for your children, any shift. On Leo Rd., Rd. 427. Near Wallen. E-69141.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to my friends and former co-workers in the firemen and plant protection organizations for the gifts they sent me while I was in the hospital recently. Many thanks to each of you.—Phil Weick, 2110 Ontario St.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

We were all glad to see Marge Bischoff's smiling face Monday morning, but she says she prefers nights. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Lou Howley's husband, who is in the Lutheran hospital. . . . Joan Gausepohl lost a lot of weight on the one side of her face. An infected tooth caused all the trouble. . . . Perry Esterline says he was flying right in the plane when he saw the Cinerama. . . . Hazel Stauffer is on her vacation this week. She is planning on seeing her son, Jim, who is down at Indiana University. . . . Cecil Foor is on days again and poor Bob Blocher has to work nights. . . . A speedy recovery to Irma Angel, who is on our sick list. . . . From now on, folks, take your troubles to Si Slater. She will even let you weep on her shoulders. . . . Nora Dudgeon spent the week-end visiting a sick friend in Chicago. . . . Kay Vondran and Irene Niser don't have far to go now to get themselves in the doghouse. They have one close by. . . . If you see a car in the ditch out in Foster Park think nothing of it. It is probably Ed Menzinger practicing his driving. . . . The way the city of Garrett is growing, their city limits will probably reach Paul Arnold's new house and his address will be Garrett instead of Fort Wayne. . . . Fred Ulrich is back at work. He was on the sick list. . . . Lois Weeks is looking for a ride in to Broadway. Call her on 415 if you live out East 37. She works from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. . . . If you have room for one more passenger, and you live out by Adams Lake or Wolcottville, call Helen Struver on 645. She is looking for a ride, and she goes to work at 7 a.m. . . . Wallace Growcock got a promotion. He is assistant fire chief at Rome City. He says no fire is too small. . . . The "bills" at the Bill Charleston home are quite small since he got that TV set. Guess TV is good for more than entertainment. . . . Jake Kugler forgot to shave his upper lip, but after so much razzing he came in on Monday clean shaven. . . . Birthday greetings to Malinda Behrman, Helen Boedecker, and Pat Hatch, who are going to be 39 again, so they say. . . . Among the people who are now enjoying their own TV are Clair Bennett and Helen

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Wonder who told Mary Miller that milk baths were a beauty aid? It may be true if you immerse yourself in one, but I doubt that the amount held by a thermos would do much good. . . . By the use of her calculator Esther Winje has figured out that by taking the total number of tables on hand, subtracting the one which is removed each day, she will soon have to build a table for the noon hour card games. . . . Ted Lorenz is not suffering from rheumatism—he has just finished moving and has aching muscles. . . . Charles Lammiman is an enthusiastic fan of "wonder drugs." He was feeling low, swallowed one pill, and came bouncing back from the fountain two steps at a time. He felt wonderful until someone told him that it was just aspirin.

A hearty pat on the back to the many people who gave of their time and efforts to solicit for the Employee's Community Fund. We are very proud that 50 per cent of our non-contributors donated when contacted. At the present we can boast that approximately 90 per cent of our employees are contributors. Those who were responsible for gathering contributions are: Jane Cusenberry, Joan Vordran, Eleanor Viland, James McKim, Mary Leiter, Ray O'Keefe, and Kenneth Kreamer. Take a bow, folks. . . . Engineering is doing some extra-curricular studying on the timely subject of "Rats in the Beer Vats." . . . Margaret Motherwell reports a very enjoyable time at Indianapolis, attending the Legion Convention. . . . James Barrick brought home a ham and a black eye from a recent "shooting match." Makes one wonder if he was using a gun or his first to obtain the prize.

James Stafford is convinced that water freezes at a higher temperature in Indiana than it does in Oklahoma. So far, he has had no luck in convincing others in the "ill-fated car pool" of the fact. . . . Paul Snyder is wearing the straining around his finger so that he will remember to tell his riders when he has to work overtime. Someone should tell him that it is too cold to keep riders standing outside in the parking lot. . . . We missed seeing Art Hickman, one of our faithful news contributors, on our last tour. Sorry to hear that Mrs. Hickman is ill. . . . We nominate Danny Hill for the highest award given to Boy Scouts. Following the tradition of a good deed a day, Danny is taking as his project directing lost girls through the factory. Most laudable.

At last a method has been found to defeat inflation. This ingenious method, initiated by Beatrice Pender, is: leave your weekly paycheck at home, take the stub uptown, endorse it, and send it up to the credit department of a store to be cashed. One drawback—an uncooperative person in the credit department wouldn't accept it. . . . Mayme Carney was surprised to find an unwelcome addition to her coke. For some reason she prefers "unflavored" cokes from the machine.

A Fairfield Finding: After 30 years of service in various sections of meter and air-conditioning, John W. Wolff has retired. His friends and fellow workers join in wishing him years of health and happiness. They presented him with a chest containing one silver dollar for each year of service. John is known for his friendly smile and his appreciation of the little things which so many of us take for granted. . . . Carl Speckman and John Shoedel, retired GE'ers, were visiting friends in the Tool Room and Employee Store. . . . The welcome mat is out for: Dorothy Carpenter in drafting; Eileen Shefner and Dorothy Moore in accounting; Floyd Seitz, a new punch press operator; Ray O'Neal, production clerk; Ann Amstutz, a recent addition to the wage rate section; and to John W. Braden, the 5-foot 18-inch newcomer in employee relations. . . . Harold Bohde, with new gun in hand, has taken off for Michigan to go deer hunting with son Dick, from Bldg. 6-2. We will be expecting venison. . . . Winter St. had its own Grauman's Chinese Theatre last week. Carrying on a conversation while walking through the factory, Kenny Berglund suddenly felt a gooey substance squishing around his shoes. Kenny had a pair of two-tone shoes the rest of the day—brown on top and cement gray on the sides.

Congratulations to: Hap Arnold is wearing a beautiful new watch, a gift for his 39th birthday, celebrated last week. . . . Tom Roberts, on his promotion to foreman. . . . Bill Lee, Alan Lord, and John Reardon for their work as advisers to teen-agers in a Junior Achievement Group. . . . The Max Tritches on the birth of a son. With Max playing center they now have a basketball team—four boys. . . . Melvin Linberg, on his promotion to foreman in training. . . . Wonder what Orton Anderson's hobby is? He took his last week of vacation when duck season opened; second week during rabbit season; and third week when deer season opened. Could this be only a coincidence?

We have been informed that a special morning performance of THE ROBE has been scheduled at the Paramount so that second shift employees may attend. The first showing starts at 11 a.m.

and James Franklin. . . . Grace Elihu Lee is on vacation—Detroit bound. . . . Our sympathy to Margie Ogden on the death of her father-in-law. . . . We wonder how George Luedeman is getting along with his dancing lessons? . . . Ralph Waikel spent the week-end playing with his new TV set.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Harry A. Winne, GE Vice President Retires; Recognized as Top Engineering Authority

Harry A. Winne, long recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities on engineering, has retired as vice president of the General Electric Company after 43 years of service.

Mr. Winne, who has been on special assignments for GE President Ralph J. Cordiner since May, will continue his headquarters at the local GE offices until the end of the year to complete those assignments.

One of the country's leading experts in the field of atomic energy, Mr. Winne has been consulted frequently by government officials and in January, 1946 was named to a board of consultants to aid the government's committee on atomic energy. He was one of the signers of the State Department's "Report on the International Control of Atomic Power." In 1950 he served on a scientific manpower advisory board of the national security resources board.

Mr. Winne was elected a General Electric vice president in October, 1941, and was placed in charge of design engineering for the apparatus department. In September, 1945, he was appointed vice president in charge of engineering policy for the entire company and became a member of the staff of Charles E. Wilson, then GE President, but retained headquarters in Schenectady.

Visits Europe

Mr. Winne continued as vice president of engineering until May of this year when he was assigned special duties by President Cordiner, one of which included a three-month study trip to Europe from which he returned two weeks ago. Clarence H. Linder succeeded Mr. Winne as vice president of engineering. A native of Cherry Valley, N. Y., Mr. Winne was graduated from Syracuse University in 1910 with the degree of electric engineer. He was selected that year by General Electric to become a student engineer on the test course.

Central gunnery control for the B-29 superfortress, the automatic pilot, the turbosupercharger, aircraft jet engines—virtually all of the most famous products turned out by the GE apparatus department during the war were developments of the design engineering department which Mr. Winne headed before becoming vice president of engineering.

Worked on War Projects

Besides heading the apparatus design engineering department during the war, he was also a member of the war projects committee, which co-ordinated General Electric's work with the War and Navy Departments.

On January 18, 1951, Mr. Winne was also assigned responsibility for the GE general engineering laboratory at Schenectady, and on January 29, 1954, the nucleonics department was added to his responsibilities.

He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Syracuse University, June, 1947; the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, June, 1947; and the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Newark College of Engineering, June, 1949.



LAST CHECK-OUT—Ernest Collier rings his clock card for the last time as he retires from the company. Vance Bernau (left) and Vern Castle stand by to say good-by. Mr. Collier joined GE in 1943 at Winter St. and worked in Bldg. 17-3, prior to retirement.

GE to Build Control Plant

General Electric has announced that it will build a new factory to manufacture electronic controls near Waynesboro, Va., as headquarters for the company's recently established Specialty Control Department.

Dr. Louis T. Rader, general manager of the GE department, said that construction of the new plant will begin on a 70-acre site early next year. Facilities will include a large manufacturing area, warehouse, laboratory, cafeteria, personnel facilities, and modern offices. Pilot plant operations are scheduled for late 1954.

Acquisition of the added facilities was necessitated, he pointed out, in anticipation of projected heavy demands for electronic equipment such as electronic drives, adjustable speed drives, speed regulators, aircraft and generator regulating equipment, and similar devices.

Dr. Rader said that the department currently employs about 550 people at Schenectady, N. Y. He explained that employment there will continue at about the same level until late in 1954 when a gradual transition would begin to permit relocation of affected personnel to expanding GE departments in that area.

Connor

(Continued from page 1)

1949, Mr. Connor was supervisor of general planning. Prior to his present appointment, he was manufacturing engineer in the Hermetic Motor Department.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, Mr. Connor received his BSME degree in 1936. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana and a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the GE Squares.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor and their three children reside at 4011 Wawona Trail.

Blood Donors

(Continued from page 1)

tributions may be made Thursday afternoons.

The current quota established by the blood center on past needs of Fort Wayne citizens is used entirely by the hospitals in the city. Since donations can be stored for only 21 days, a constant need must be met, Mr. Schell stated.

In addition to collecting and distributing blood for the city, the center makes collections and distributions for 27 counties in Indiana and eight counties in Ohio. The quota of these areas together with the local need is 27,000 bottles.

Any blood collected above the quota is sent to the Department of Defense. However, the request of 9,000 bottles for this use is not filled until the local need is met.

Central High Student Earns \$100 for Anniversary Essay

Judy Adams, a 17-year-old Central High School senior, won first place in the 75th Anniversary essay contest and a cash award of \$100. Second place and a \$50 award went to Debbie Hacker, age 16, from North Side High School; and third prize of \$25 was awarded Helen Olson, age 16, also of Central High.

Honorary mentions with \$10 awards will be presented to Juanita Zerby, North Side, Paul Wilkinson and Edward Boseker, both of Central High.

The awards will be presented today at a luncheon in Bldg. 16-3 for the six winners. L. C. Swager, who served as official host for the anniversary celebration, will make the presentations.

The contest was limited to high school seniors attending public or parochial schools in Fort Wayne and Allen County. The entries were judged by Joseph P. Couglin, manager of marketing for the Specialty Transformer Department, Walter H. Sunier, manager of employee relations for the Specialty Component Motor Department, and

Virginia Molden, editor of the GE NEWS.

Judging was based on originality, neatness, and accuracy of material presented.

Judy, whose essay appears on this page, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of 1116 South Anthony Blvd. Debbie Hacker is the daughter of George F. Hacker and lives at 1849 Florida Drive. Helen Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Olson, of 121 S. Anthony Blvd. Paul Wilkinson is the son of R. B. Wilkinson, 145 Summit St. Juanita Zerby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Zerby, of 528 Fairmount Place. Edward Boseker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boseker, of 1424 Spring St.

What the GE Open House Meant to Me

by JUDY ADAMS

Central High School

Riding back to school on the bus, I looked back over my afternoon with the General Electric Company. First, we walked through the gates that had been locked to us before. Then, we toured the vast buildings. There was the rumble of the milling machines, punch presses, and boring mills, but along with that, there were my neighbors working at their daily jobs; people I knew well, others I had seen occasionally as fellow passengers on the bus. For the first time I realized that they were a part of the General Electric's seventy-five years of progress.

These employees do not put in their time, day in, day out, year in, year out, to a monotonous occupation because their jobs are part of the never-ending march of progress. The woman who puts insulating material into a small motor is helping to give some individual or company more power or easier power than it had before. One more step of modernization has taken place when that motor replaces some old worn-out fixture that had become impractical.

I had always thought of the General Electric in connection with stoves, refrigerators, and electric irons, but, here again, my neighbors on the assembly line working on motors and generators showed me that General Electric reaches into many other fields. Here was one generator to go to a sugar refinery; another designed for a paper mill. Maybe the machines themselves in the General Electric plant are not a direct part of my life, but I may put some sugar in my morning cocoa from a refinery that used a General Electric generator or maybe the notebook paper I use every day in school was from a paper mill powered by General Electric motors.

Besides the machinery I saw how the General Electric keeps its Fort Wayne employees happy. Safety signs hung in every department. Workers near sparks from machines wore goggles and gloves. Signs advertised dances and parties for the workers. The washrooms were clean. Candy, Coke, and milk machines stood in the various departments. In the copy of the General Electric News, which I saw for the first time, I read about the prizes awarded for suggestions given by the employees, the Elex Club, and the bowling and boxing at the GE Club.

Altogether I was not impressed by the machinery, but by the employees, who, in their daily jobs, draw the General Electric into the lives of Fort Wayne's citizens and people all over the country. The General Electric has progressed not only in the realm of industry, but has made headway in the difficult task of breaking the monotonous labor of specialized jobs, and has enriched the worker by giving him a good mental attitude.



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The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

MBA STORY

Page 3

Volume 36

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1953

No. 45

MBA PROPOSES TO INCREASE BENEFITS Elex Announces Christmas Party Plans



TINY SHARE OWNER—GE Baby Derby member, Alicia Denise, daughter of Jamesetta Porter, Taylor St., right, and James Porter, Jr., Bldg. 19-2, glances over the five shares of GE common stock which she received this week for entering the world Oct. 15. J. J. Clarkson, general manager of the Specialty Component Motor Department, presents the stock award. Alicia is one of five babies born to Fort Wayne families on the date of the company's 75th anniversary. Pictures of the other new share owners appear on page 5.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS—Winners in the 75th Anniversary Essay Contest receive awards from L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations. Winners (l-r) are Paul Wilkinson, Juanita Zerby, both \$10 honorable mention; Judy Adams, \$100 first prize; Debby Hacker, \$50 second prize; Edward Boseker, honorable mention, and Helen Olson, \$25 third prize.

Entire Membership to See 1954 Ice Capades at Coliseum

Elex Club members will attend the Ice Capades of 1954 for their annual Christmas party this year, Joyce Brumbaugh, president, revealed today.

A special block of seats for the Sunday, Dec. 20, show at the War Memorial Coliseum has been reserved for the group.

This will be the first time that Elex members have attended a professional program for their annual yuletide party. In prior years, they have staged their parties in the GE Club.

Tickets for the party, which is open to members only, will be available from contact girls beginning Monday, Dec. 7, for 50 cents per member. The deadline for securing tickets is Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Those attending should meet at the Coliseum in the basement between 6 and 6:30 p.m., on Dec. 20, for a pre-show party. At this time, admission tickets for the Ice Ca-

pades will be given members in exchange for their party tickets. Gifts will be presented each of the girls then also. No tickets for the show will be held after 8 p.m., the president stated. Members must use the regular ice show tickets they receive at the party to attend the show.

Members attending the pre-show party should use the exhibition hall entrance in going to the Coliseum basement. Special Fort Wayne Transit buses will be available to take members to the show. They will leave from the Calhoun St. and Washington Blvd. stop at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Dec. 20.



PAXTON VISITS PLANT—Robert Paxton, GE executive vice president in charge of the Industrial Products and Lamp Group, came to the Fort Wayne plant last week. He is being greeted on his arrival by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division, left.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

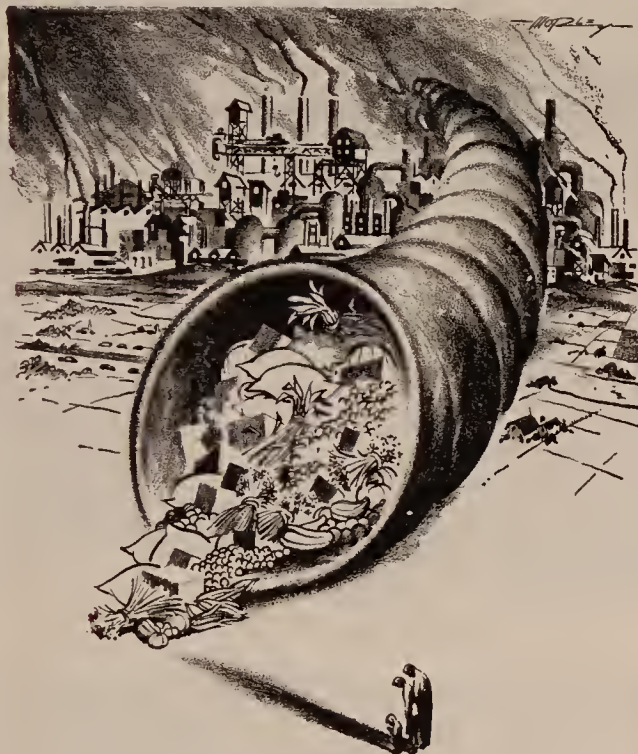
BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. E-7431, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, November 20, 1953

No. 45



... FOR ALL THIS BOUNTY... AND FOR THE FREEDOM
THAT KEEPS US STRONG...

—O—O—O—

Lincoln's Words Apt

This Thanksgiving

The words which Abraham Lincoln used in issuing the first Presidential Proclamation for a nation-wide observance of Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November, 1863, have a special significance for us today.

The nation was torn by the War Between the States. But, wrote the martyred President:

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God.

"Needful diversions of wealth and strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle or the ship... the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

"No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out, these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, Who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people. . . ."

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Mrs. Audrey Betley is leaving us today to become a full-time housewife. Good wishes from all of us. . . Herman Ebel is back with us again (this time to stay, we hope). He is replacing C. L. Saurbaugh, who is enjoying his retirement. Welcome back, Herman. . . Our new checker on the first floor of Bldg. 6 is Mr. Herman B. Lee, who was recently transferred to our department. The whole gang welcomes him. . . Plans are now under way for a Specialty Motors-Shipping-Receiving-Order Service Christmas party, which will be held on Saturday, December 19. Save the date. Details a little later. The following committee is in charge: F. F. Brown, Kate Minehart, Eva Westrick, Gertrude Koldewey, P. I. Poling, Carl Oberwitt, Ruby Flaugh, Eddie Dirks, Paul Thomas, Paul Baker, Johnnie Malcolm, Tom Fox, and Dick Campbell. . . A long-legged bird shower was recently given at the home of Gertrude Koldewey, with Audrey Betley as the guest of honor and Mabel Keppler as assisting hostess. Needless to say, the party was a huge success. . . Happy birthday to Irene Richardson. . . Fayne Ann Christlieb went shopping in Chicago recently and has her Christmas shopping all done. So soon, too. . . Cupid has finally sent his darts in Eva Westrick's direction. She recently caught the bridal bouquet at a wedding. Look out, you eligibles.

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

It's always been said we can make anything here, and not to be outdone by the candy manufacturers, we made some peanut brittle. Omer Mettler was the first to sample it, but by all comments and reports he didn't seem to like it too well. His highest objection was the similarity between it and rubber. . . Either the cat or the rugs are going to have to go, according to Houston Williams. He prefers it to be the cat since he doesn't want to lose any more work. . . Ray Pflueger made sure no one would steal his new Buick. He put the keys under the sun visor then proceeded to shut and lock the door. Of course, all he had to do then was have a new key made. . . John Baillie should control his temper when playing euchre and not tear the cards. . . It still remains a mystery whether Ed Klomp slept in his car all night or came back early. Regardless, his daughter had to bring the second car (a plutocrat, eh) and was seen merrily pushing No. 1 car down the street in an attempt to start it. . . Max Decker's argument is, when you have a new gun don't shoot it and it won't wear out. He went hunting with the new gun and didn't even fire it. In fact, he refused to take the safety off so his gun won't wear out. . . We're always glad to have things livened up. Carl Alter brightened the atmosphere by wearing a very gaudy, but attractive, tie. . . Howard Brooks nearly acquired a new member of his household when he fed a little dog the other day. But when one of our pretty mail girls came through, he (the dog) decided she would be better company and took off. . . Due to a third week's vacation Sol Andorfer is again among the missing. . . It must be an occupational disease. Much to her surprise, and great

delight, Louise Hahn walked into Ray Pflueger's house and found him scrubbing the floor. . . To add to his many great accomplishments, Ed Klomp now can be considered as a television expert. When his new set wasn't working quite as well as he thought it should, he proceeded to get in the back and adjust several things. The only drawback to a good story is that it doesn't work as well as it did before. . . Anyone interested in having their property surveyed contact Rollie Miller. But unless you want to end up with a smaller lot be sure to tell him to leave his shrink rule at home. . . A sure sign that winter is coming—Edna Ward spent the week-end at the lake raking leaves and watching the ducks. . . Quotation for the Week: "He lives twice, who is able to find delight in the life that is past."

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Gordon Ulrick, Harriet Palmer, Mae Lebold, Joseph Carrier, Ralph Howley, Virginia Worley, Lester Redding, Hazel Bennett, Helen Spear, Esther Snyder, Fredrick Smith, Don Pressler, Edna Neal, Erma Angel, Phillip Miller, Robert Growcock, Ethel Shifflet, Helen Shuler, Ernest Pennington, Mae M. Haney, Lucy Alexander, and Beverly Chrystler.

Dismissed from Hospital

Martha Scott, Fay Kittridge, Esther Snyder, Lester Redding, Forest Ulrey, Robert Ramsey, Vesta Risser, George Kaade, and William Walde.

Returned to Work

John Lee, Milton McCombs, Georgia Beamer, Herbert Saurer, Deloris Clemons, Annabelle Unger, Paul Dunfee, Chalmer Kleinknight, Cletus Schock, Mary Smith, Mary Klemm, Edward Johnson, Viola Cowan, Johanna Alles, Viliace Lee, Wilma Robinson, Helen Shuler, Robert Phillips, Fred Gesie, Thomas Voettler, Katherine Dolan, Mildred Ellis, Floyd Enos, Roy Barrand, Carl Bartaway, Velma LeCoque, Henrietta Jamison, and Walter Duane.

Words by Walt

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Dear God, on this day set apart,
Look deep into each human heart,
And lend Thine ear, for there you'll find
What each sincerely has in mind.

You'll find some giving thanks for health,
And some for their material wealth;
While others you may hear proclaim,
Their thanks for social rank or fame.

You'll hear a soldier home from war
Give thanks because he fights no more.
You'll hear his grateful mother pray,
"Thank God, my son is home today."

A thief in taking what he sought,
May thank Thee for not getting caught.
For prayers like this, I wish I knew
Just what You think and what You do.

However, it's my firm belief,
Thou knowest well why he's a thief.
And in Thy goodness there may be
A place for prayer from such as he.

Some may not speak a single word,
But still, I'm sure their thoughts are heard.

It's not how loud nor where we pray,
It's what we think, not what we say.

For all, Dear God, Thou gavest me,
I'm grateful, thankful, as can be.
For things I've sought and been denied.
Forgive me, God, for having tried.

A thousand things I'm grateful for.
A thousand gifts, yes many more,
But if 'twere left for me to choose
That one gift I must never lose.

That gift surpassing all the rest,
That gift I cherish as the best,
That gift supreme, Oh God, I find,
Is when You give me "PEACE OF MIND."

Amen.

—W. L. WHONSETLER.

SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Second shift persons are anticipating venison sandwiches. Violet Sowers has gone deer hunting. . . Alexander Fox appreciated the effort of his co-workers who built him a TV antenna, but it just doesn't work. . . Lillian Sharpton has returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited her son, who is quite ill. . . We wish Helen Spear a speedy recovery. . . It is good to see Mary Tucker's smiling face back with the machine winders again. . . Mark Brindle and his wife enjoyed a week-end trip to Springfield, Ill. . . Joan France is acquiring quite a menagerie. Someone is bringing her plaster figurines made by a child. So far she has a dog, squirrel, frog, and a cow. She appreciates them and thanks whoever is sending them, through their parent. . . Congratulations to Paul Kennerk, who had 30 years service November 17. . . We extend our sympathy to George Langenberg whose father died November 16 in Wisconsin.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THAT OLD FEELIN'

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Buesking New Apprentice Alumni Pilot

GE Club Family Movie Programs Open Tomorrow

The first in a series of free adult movies sponsored by the GE Club will open tomorrow evening in the club auditorium and the second kiddies movie program will get under way tomorrow afternoon.

All the movie programs are open free of charge to GE employees and members of their families. The adult movie, which begins at 8 p.m., will be "The Life of Riley," starring William Bendix. In addition, a short subject will be shown.

All the movies slated in the Club entertainment program will be shown only once.

The second kiddies program will present the full-length film, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," starring Edgar Bergen and his wooden pal. A color cartoon will be included in the show which begins at 1:30 p.m. Each of the kiddies programs will feature an episode in the serial "The Phantom Empire," starring Gene Autry.

Coming events on the GE Club entertainment calendar for all employees and their families include two kiddies movies slated for Saturday, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5. These two shows will feature "The Daltons Ride Again" and "Little Tough Guys in Society."

The next adult movie coming to the club will be "If I Had My Way," starring Bing Crosby.

Saturday, Nov. 28, the third square dance will take place at the club beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by Johnny Lukens and his orchestra.

BULLETIN

Fort Wayne, November 20, 1953.

All departments and sections of the Broadway and Taylor Street Plants, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close on Thursday, November 26, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

L. C. Swager

Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations

31 GE Drivers To Get C of C Safety Honors

Thirty-one members of GE drivers fleet will be among those honored for their safety records at a Chamber of Commerce dinner today. Each of the 31 men, who are from the Fort Wayne and Decatur plants, has completed the past year of his job of driving without an accident.

Sponsored by the C. of C. fleet safety committee, the dinner will honor drivers of other industries in the community and the local winners of national fleet safety contest honors and awards.

Ralph L. Lee, of General Motor Corp., will be the principal speaker at the dinner which begins at 5:45 p.m. Discussing "People as They Are on Foot and Wheel", Mr. Lee is known as the "ambassador of good will for truck drivers every-

where."

With completion of the 1952-53 year without an accident, the GE drivers have completed from 34 years to two years per person without an accident. Melvin Beuder, Fort Wayne driver, has gone 34 years without an accident and Mahlon J. Hutchinson, Winter St., is one of those who has completed his second year without an accident.

Other GE drivers who will be honored guests at the dinner include: Leo L. Boitet, Julius Bradtmiller, Glen Kumfer, Noble Drum, Clyde Jones, Willard E. Grush, Henry P. Hahn, Chalmers Hart, Fred J. Heaston, Samuel G. Henline, V. G. Lomiller, Enid Fuller, Ken. W. Habecker, John E. Joseph, Clyde Kreigh, Lewis E. Lahrman, Ray Moser, John Lamle, Theo Raypole, Ed Kelley, Dewey Sandmeyer, Ralph Farrell, Carl K. Wagoner, Frank H. Widner, Charles Woodward, Howard Eastes, William Waggoner, Merle Bacheller, and John Malcolm.

Decimal Minute Men To See Piston Movies

Monday, Nov. 23, members of the Decimal Minute Men will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building. Two members of the Zollner Piston basketball squad and one member of the squad publicity staff will show and narrate movies of Piston games. A discussion session will follow.

A vote on changes in the constitution and by-laws of the DMM will be taken and all members are urged to be present for this, George E. Hicks, chairman of the steering committee, reported.

Walter Buesking, Winter St., was elected president of the Apprentice Alumni Association this week at the organization's annual fall banquet.

Other newly elected officers are: Richard Burns, Bldg. 19-5, vice president; George Horner, Bldg. 26-1, financial secretary; Arnold Kiefer, Bldg. 4-4, recording secretary; John Leffers, Bldg. 4-6, treasurer; Darwin Stanley, Bldg. 4-3; Donald Alcott, Bldg. 19-5; Harmon Westrick, Bldg. 19-5, and J. LaMar Brant, Bldg. 19-5, board of directors.

The new officers will take over their duties the first of the 1954 year. A board meeting of the group will be announced later by the new president.

In addition to the election, amendments to the constitution and by-laws were voted on and passed. These concerned membership, active and honorary, and dues. Among amendments passed was one which allows a graduate of any apprentice school in the company to become a member of the local group.



Walter Buesking

Ask Members to Review Proposed Benefits Changes

The general committee of the Mutual Benefit Association Dependents Plan met Thursday, Nov. 12, to consider a proposal for increased benefits to members. The present plan has been in effect for several years and benefits have not kept pace with increased hospital and surgical charges, the committee stated.

Members of the MBA have been asked to review the proposal and report their opinions to section chairmen.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Dependent Plan was used as a pattern for both benefits and weekly contributions necessary to pay for such benefits. A comparison of the present MBA Plan, the Metropolitan Plan, and the proposed plan appears on this page.

The proposed benefits are practically identical to Metropolitan's. The weekly contribution was set at 85 cents in view of a possible increase in the Metropolitan contribution, and also because a smaller local association needs a factor of safety in the rate charged. If a surplus should accumulate under the MBA, there could be a period of suspension of dues.

In addition to the increased benefits, several other changes were suggested. The age of children con-

sidered eligible for coverage was increased from the present of one month to 18 years to an expanded scale of 14 days to 19 years.

It was also recommended to extend the continuation of coverage until age 65 for those retiring under the optional and disability pension plans. Present rules terminate the coverage at time of retirement regardless of age.

The committee also discussed the proposition of operating the proposed plans under the MBA as compared with a change over the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which now handles all of the employee life and health insurance for the General Electric Company.

Under the provisions of the constitution, the chairmen of the sections will discuss the proposed changes with their members and will then vote on the proposal at a called meeting of the General Committee within the next two weeks.



SAFE DRIVER—Mahlon J. Hutchison, Winter St. chauffeur, completed his second year of driving on the job without an accident this week. One of 31 GE drivers to be honored today at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, Mr. Hutchison shows the certificate he received for his record.

Present MBA Dependent Plan Benefits	Metropolitan Dependent Plan Benefits	Proposed Dependent Plan Benefits
Hospital Expense		
Room & Board (up to 27 days) \$6.00	\$10.00 (up to 70 days)	\$10.00 (up to 70 days)
Hosp. Extras \$40.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Max. Hosp. Benef. \$202.00 (R.&B. & Extras) Any 12 Mos.	\$800.00—for any one disability	\$800.00—for any one disability
Maternity		
Normal \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Caesarean \$150.00	\$150.00	\$150.00
Miscarriage (up to) \$75.00	up to \$50.00	up to \$75.00
Surgery		
Maximum \$131.25	\$175.00	\$175.00
Weekly Contribution \$.55	\$.80	\$.85

Gladden and Goetz Take New Posts In Hermetic Motor Production Sect.

Two appointments in the Hermetic Motor production section have been announced by A. E. Leider, manager of production. Harry C. Gladden has been named packaging specialist and Richard J. Goetz has been appointed buyer.

Mr. Gladden joined General Electric in March, 1942. He entered manufacturing drafting at the Baltimore plant in the Locke Department at that time. Later, he went into tool de-

sign and plant layout. In 1944, he was named a foreman and subsequently went into planning and packaging design. In August this year, he transferred to Fort Wayne where he did packaging design until his present appointment.

After graduation from Baltimore Polytechnic High School, Mr. Gladden completed International Correspondence School courses in business administration and business psychology. He is a member of the Society of Industrial Packaging and Materials Handling Engineers, GE Squares Club, and Supervisors Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gladden have three children.

In 1943, Mr. Goetz came to the company and went to the regional warehouse as a stock man. He became a production expeditor in Motor and Generator in 1947 and later was an assistant dispatcher.

Mr. Goetz was named a billing leader in the regional warehouse in 1949. The following year, he became an order and store clerk in purchasing and last year entered Hermetic purchasing on the same job. This was his position at the time of his present assignment.

Mr. Goetz completed courses in purchasing at Purdue University Extension. He resides at 1023 E. Washington Blvd.



Harry C. Gladden



Richard J. Goetz

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

Floyd Steen, one of our test engineers, has completed his training here and is leaving us for other parts. Good luck in the future. We'll miss ya, blushes and all. . . . Welcome to Don Nelson, who will be with us for test training. . . . Say, did you ever board a bus with standing room only, and try to keep your balance with a "Barney Oldfield" at the wheel. That

happened to me, and I was doing everything but the tango. (Takes two to tango). Very disturbing to say the least. . . . Bill Bowling, that gentleman from the south (Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia) is quite a woman hater. He just hasn't found the right one yet. . . . Jim Blake, that gentleman of the soil, is raising chickens among other things. So, several of us girls started to buy eggs from him. He is real accommodating, too, and brings them to our homes. Maggie Perrey wasn't going to be home when Jim was due at her place, so she put out a fairly good sized pan to hold two dozen eggs. The next time Jim saw Maggie he gave her heck for setting out such a small container. So, Mr. Jim, the next time you deliver eggs to Maggie's be prepared to see a very large dish pan staring you in the face.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Freddie Clark has decided TV must be here to stay. He finally bought a set. Now he, too, will see the snow storms inside the house before it starts falling outside. While we're on the subject of TV sets, I was talking to Jackie Keller and asked her if she had bought a TV set yet. She said, "No, but all of our neighbors have one and all of them have big antennas. So, Ralph, my husband, not to be outdone, will buy an antenna and put it on the roof. Then they will all think we've got a TV set." . . . Ivy Mills looked like both her hands were going in the same direction one day last week. Do you suppose it was because she was wearing two right-handed gloves? . . . Betty (Squeaky) Thompson, former co-worker who is now on Bldg. 4-3, says to tell everyone she sure misses them. . . . Wava Miller is trying to put Louis and Joseph out of business. She cut Ivy's hair and it looks real professional. . . . If you noticed that "boy! what a week-end look" on Doris Daehl's face last Monday, she had a good reason. Her brother got married. . . . Ruth Reed is back to work after her vacation. She looks refreshed and says one day last week she took a trip to Indianapolis to do some shopping.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

When Vaughn Sheets left for vacation, he gave specific instructions to "Wimpy" Lemper that his boys were used to seeing their foreman wear a necktie. "Wimpy" started out by wearing one the first day but he was all choked up; discarding his tie, he was on his way over to see Sheets about changing his ideas. But "Wimpy" wouldn't stop at Sheets' place when he saw he was plowing his garden patch in a white shirt and tie! . . . Birthday greetings go to Amel Beck Nov. 20. . . . Art Ackerman has been following the construction of the new TV tower very closely, but as far as we know he hasn't said a word about whether it is finished or not. . . . Jess Easterday surely had a time hunting last week-end. However, it was not all in vain, as he ended up eating a steak dinner with Amel Beck at Charlie Brubaker's home. . . . "Skeeter" Johnson is in the market for a new Pontiac, but is hesitating on finances. Johnny Powner says he will be willing to help him out for a fee. . . . Lost: Peanuts out of Bill Irwin's coat pocket. The next time someone might get a mouse trap, so be careful! . . . Garnall Parkison and his boy went deer hunting, but returned empty handed. They will have to try again next year. . . . Howard Smith has a jinx when shows are brought to question, as they seem to cause him a lot of confusion. The first incident came when he went to the GE Club show only to be informed that he was a week early. The second incident was when his boy failed to come home one evening and Howard found him locked inside the theater. The manager must have overlooked him in the auditorium as the boy had fallen asleep and had to use the fire escape to get out. Why not buy a television set, Howard?

Rites Held Tuesday For O. H. Anderson, Sr.



Orton H. Anderson, Sr.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, services for Orton H. Anderson, Sr., were conducted at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Kenneth Timmons. Mr. Anderson died Friday, Nov. 13, at his home, 712 Taylor St. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Anderson joined the company in August, 1920, as a machinist in Bldg. 19-4. In 1933 he moved to Winter St., where he was a drill press operator, cylindrical grinder, and freight handler. He was a milling machine operator prior to his death.

Survivors include one son, Orton H., Jr., who works in Bldg. 6-4; two daughters, Mrs. LaVern Garwood and Mrs. Mary Susco; one sister, Mrs. Verbel Whitford, and three grandchildren.

"Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."—Thomas Edison.

GE TV Star to Appear Here



The ever-popular General Electric TV star, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, will appear in Fort Wayne for two performances Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Embassy Theater. Sponsored by Zollner Productions and the Thomas Lau Suedhoff VFW Post 9500, the performances will be at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Vim's Sporting Goods and the Harrison Hill drug store.

The Waring group will be back on television Sunday, Dec. 13, under General Electric sponsorship, upon completion of their nation-wide concert tour. They appear on CBS-TV from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Double Day of Thanks



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pfeifer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. Mr. Pfeifer retired from the Fort Wayne plant February, 1936. He completed almost 22 years of service with the company and was an elevator operator prior to retiring.

The Pfeifers, who reside at 2201 Eby Ave., will be honored by their children at a family gathering next Thursday. The couple is shown above on the occasion of their wedding anniversary 19 years ago.

MEET FORT WAYNE'S BONUS BABIES



SLEEPYTIME BOY—John Lee, son of Earl Long, Bldg. 4-5, is one of the GE babies who shares his birth date with 181 other babies born to GE families throughout the company Oct. 15. Johnny's mother is Delores Long.



SHHH! says young Richard Alan, son of Russell M. Neal, Bldg. 4-3, as he has his picture taken with his father and mother, Edith, for our album of General Electric Baby Derby winners.



NAPPING—More concerned with sleep than his five shares of GE stock, Steven James, son of Fred C. Grunst, Bldg. 2-2, views the situation with an unconcerned attitude as his father and mother, Agnes, hold him.



HEY, look at me, Pop, I'm a GE share owner, says Jerry Thomas, Jr., son of Jerry T. Shultz, Sr., Taylor St. Young Jerry poses with his mother, Bonnie, and two-year-old sister, Debbie.

COUNT OFF SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST. by Marguerite Stahl

Harold Fletter and Art Cooper went hunting and didn't see a rabbit. What could they have been looking for? Also, Ed Feidler and Elmer Schere are back from their vacation safe and sound. They must have gone hunting in different directions. Ed proved to be a good hunting dog. . . . Bernadine Warner should keep a leash on her dog so she wouldn't have to run down the street in her house coat. . . . We think Doyle Sheets could find other methods of advertising besides carrying signs on his back. . . . Why is it that Betty Burch never gets her name in the paper? We found out the other day she

can blush, and it isn't the reflection from her jacket. . . . Mason Smith found muscles he never knew he had when he put up his TV antenna. He is also learning all the parts to a set. We hear he has six extra tubes. . . . Catherine Chilcote may have a tool shed for sale. Maybe she could put wheels on it and take a vacation in Florida. . . . Linda Wahrer found that Claude's binoculars are a big help at the hockey games. . . . We are happy to have Ruby Stoops back with us. . . . Louise Sinn celebrated 25 years service with GE Tuesday, and the girls presented her with an orchid. Congratulations, Louise, and we wish you many more successful years. . . . The girls say, "Let's have some more of Ed Parker's calling at the square dances at the GE Club on Saturday nights." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Archbold,

Estella Peele, and Marguerite Stahl motored to Chicago Sunday to visit relatives. . . . Oral Enrick is on his vacation this week. The boys are wondering if he will spend part of it in Ohio.

TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5 by Jack Lea

If anyone on Bldg. 26-4 thought the ceiling was coming down on them, it's no wonder. However, it

wasn't an earthquake, it was Mary Blanchard. Mary slid off a chair while using the telephone. . . . These men sure have their troubles in the kitchen. Darrell Proxmire was attempting to fry an egg. He cracked it on the frying pan, tried cracking it with a knife, and used everything but an axe before he found out it was a hard boiled egg. . . . Gwen Robinson's co-workers had her in a dither over a traffic ticket she received for driving without a license. Gwen was visioning jail sentence and enormous fines. She got off easy, but

she'll not forget her license again. . . . **TRAIN**—Something that smokes and choos. **TIME**—What wounds all heels. **POTATOES**—Stay a few minutes in your mouth. In your tummy a few hours. On your hips, a lifetime. . . . **A MOMENT WITH GOD**—"If God be with us, then who shall be against us?"

So far as young people are concerned, "early to bed and early to rise" is for the birds.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Don Clark

Last week our public schools celebrated their 100th anniversary and many tool room employees had children in the programs at the various schools. The pageant at Franklin was exceptionally well presented. Of course Kenny Sefton, Bill Hunt and your editor had special reason to think so. Kenny's son, now in the eighth grade, is an accomplished trumpet player and Bill's eight-year-old daughter took part in the third grade exercise. . . . Carl Zion does the most unusual things. He even bottled up several gallons of dirty water last spring and saved it all summer. When fall arrived, he emptied the precious liquid into his car's water system and then acted surprised when the service station attendant checked his radiator and reported that it wouldn't even stand a hard frost. Better be sure it's anti-freeze that you drain out and save next spring, Carl. . . . Hi Pop: We congratulate the Carl Clicks on the birth of their first son. Carl thinks becoming a father is a cinch. He came home from hunting last Saturday noon and two hours later he was walking down the hospital corridor but his head was in the clouds—he was a daddy. . . . Ned Greulich, Charley Fike and Dallas Kees enjoyed their soft seats after standing for two hours to see The Robe. . . . Ed Stahl and his TV eyes report seeing snow at Grover Hill. It must have been indoors. . . . Charley Bracht can hardly pull himself away from home these days. They're removing that island in the Maumee River and hauling the dirt to the dike back of Charley's house. . . . Leland Richardson proved to the boys that he is a man of action. When the euchre game didn't suit his fancy—poof—the cards went out the window. That's one way to get a new deck. . . . Milt Ray's unit welcomes Louis Peduto, Bob Copeland and Bob Calkins. Ed Ellenberg is the new face in LaMar Brant's group. . . . Smelly Story: Dick Lee did a dangerous thing the other night. He took home some limburger cheese in his lunch box. His wife was already in bed, but the next morning he was rudely awakened. Upon his wife's advice, Dick and the lunch pail headed outdoors, where he cleaned it out, but the story's not over yet. Later that day he bought her a new TV set. That must have been strong cheese. . . . Tomorrow is a big day for Joe Graham. It's his wedding day. . . . Did you ever hear the story of how Bernice Mertz, dug and sweat and toiled transplanting a long row of dwarf marigolds? It was all in vain. Only four plants turned out to be flowers—the rest were ragweed. . . . While downtown shopping, Mrs. Elmer Auman called Elmer at home to pick her up. Elmer said OK but promptly locked himself out of the house with his car keys on the table inside. To get in he tried the kitchen window, the bathroom window, the coal window and the transom. Finally he made it, but we won't say how. Then Elmer hurriedly jumped into the car and drove down to get his wife. After listening to his woeful tale of misfortune, Mrs. Auman asked him why he didn't use the key that he had secretly hidden for such an occasion. Elmer had never thought of it. . . . THESE WIVES! . . . The men in the second shift milling unit need to change the brand of cutting oil they're using. One of their wives said it smelled like beer. . . . Dan Knepper is always first in line for the lunch wagon and buys potatoes every night. Last week the boys



FLOWERS FOR THE LADY—Trulie Nelson (seated) wears an orchid on her last day of work as she chats with (l-r) Gladys Bracht, Garnet Borne, Agnes Jump, and W. E. Blalock. Mrs. Nelson came to General Electric in 1928 on transformer work, Bldg. 26-2. She was an assembler in Bldg. 26-5 before retiring.

fixed it so that the wagon started serving from the other end, leaving Dan the last one in line. That was an impossible situation, so Dan headed back to his machine without his potatoes. Guess he was tired of potatoes anyway. . . . We wish Dale Edington a complete and early recovery from his hunting accident.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Last week was a bad one for several of us. Mildred Messer's old Chevy let her down and she had to come to work in a taxi. Bouncy Becker got a fender knocked off of his car. Pappy Wright brought his wife's car keys to work with him and had to take them right back home. Ralph Garrett threw away a plastic pie container with his lunch paper, and had to spend the next day rooting through the garbage cans. Yours truly blew a gasket, on the car that is. . . . Ralph Garrett has joined the ranks of TV owners in our little group. Ralph accompanied his wife to the doctor's office the other evening. When they arrived they found the office closed with a sign on the door saying the doctor would be gone for three weeks. So, Ralph figured he would make a down payment on a TV set. He's also saving more money by having his hair cut in the office instead of going to the barbers. Ralph just left his skull cap on and Paul Gruber trimmed around it with the scissors. . . . The men in the white coats will soon be after Frank Mathews. He tried to run two rings through the rolls at the same time the other day. . . . Officer Tieman says he is going to have his glasses changed. The doctor told him his eyes were diabolical. . . . Mildred Messer says her safety glasses are much stronger than her regular ones, and yet they are both ground to the same prescription. Mildred says this is due to the fact that she wears her other glasses so much more. . . . Al (Shorty) Kleinrichart has taken up a new hobby, raising parakeets. . . . We hope Joe Ostrowski is soon well enough to return to work. . . . If I were a certain little sweeper in Bldg. 20, and a certain big fat foreman was trying to trick me out of my cigars, I would slip him a loaded one.

RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Mary Whitelock

When a man changes clothes as often as Ted Brockmeyer does, he is bound to be somewhat confused and take something home when he thought he left it at the factory. Anyhow, Ted lost his work pants and became quite irritated when the gang ribbed him about it. What bothered him most was that he had to work in a new pair of Sunday trousers until he could catch up with the pair he left at home. Sympathy from the boys did not help any, but we believe a good dry cleaner could. . . . If anyone sees a black '47 Plymouth with a squirrel tail on the aerial,

look again because it's Agnes Brown all decked out to celebrate her birthday. Many more happy birthdays, Agnes. . . . Herb Habig got stuck for the drinks at the bowling alley the other night. Right afterwards he rolled his first gutter ball in nine years of league bowling. The fellows figure the shock of setting them up was too great for Herb. . . . George Angel will spend his third week of vacation at Lake Webster where he has his summer home. George loves to hunt wild duck and gets a bang out of knocking them out of the sky. If he has as much luck as he did last year, that roaster of his will be filled with savory brown Mallards that many of us would drive a hundred miles to stick a fork into. Save the wish bones for us, will you, pal? . . . Freddie

Vogt is really crying the blues because Dale Irwin raised his average three points above Fred's last week. There's really quite a feud between those two. . . . They're calling Louie Shattuck "Old 88" now that he outdid LeFevre's spectacular score of 76 (by 12 points). . . . We would like to welcome two new people to Section 114. Robert Duras, manufacturing specialist, and Wilmer Kruekeberg, who has joined our production department. . . . Happy birthday to Clarence Shanebeck and Eldon Bell. Eldon, by the way, had trouble with the door locks on his Packard. After exhausting every means of entry short of dynamite, Eldon finally had to knock a hole in the front glass with a mallet. He should have a ribbon for "courage above and beyond, etc" because it sure takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to approach a Packard with a mallet and malignity. . . . The coon season has officially opened and Earl Greenlee has his dogs all tuned up and rarin' to go. . . . Milt Marks had quite a harrowing experience while hunting. A snake wrapped itself around his ankles and caused him to trip (or slip) and fall. After biting him in the leg it struck him again in the wrist. Milt says it was as big around as an orange but they didn't bag it because it escaped in the brush. He is thankful he didn't lose his head in the excitement and shoot at it while it was around his feet or he would have damaged himself considerably. All he could think of was getting first-aid in the form of anti-snake bite serum. . . . The office is planning a Christmas party. Hugh Neely has been appointed chairman and we know he'll make a good one. Huray, pip pip and all that.

THE GRAPEVINE

BLDG. 4-1

by Imo Gene Pitts

Don Mosuer has been wanting to enlarge his garage, but thought he would wait until spring. One morning last week he went out and started his car, which he had left in gear. He sneezed and his foot slipped off the clutch and through the garage he went. Now he has a rear entrance, too. . . . Wonder if Harold Orr will look in the next package he carries home. The bingo game was postponed because he didn't have the bingo chips. . . . Andrew Shepelak spent the week-end in Pittsburgh, Pa., attending the wedding of his brother. . . . It sure is nice to see Floyd Enos back to work. . . . We wish Virgil Best and Joe Bacon's daughter a speedy recovery. . . . Happy birthday to: Ralph Burmon, William Grim, Maxine Luker, and John Wilson. . . . Carl Fisher and Kurt Harz are both wishing for cold weather. Carl wants to go ice fishing and Kurt wants to see a big snow so the boys can pull him on a sled. . . . We wonder why Henry Wickirn is so quiet these days. During the baseball season he had lots to talk about. . . . Ed Arthur is the proud owner of a new Hudson. . . . Ernest Riley's wife is once again furnishing cake for all the boys. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Herman Johnson on the loss of his daughter, and to Lee Johnson on the loss of his sister. . . . Employee of the week: Roy Berdelman. Roy was born in Fort Wayne and came to work at the GE in 1925. At the present time he is a leading operator on Bldg. 4-1, group 25-A. Roy is married and has three children. He spends his leisure hours fishing and has just recently returned from a fishing trip to Tennessee. Roy and his family are members of St. Peter's Catholic church.



TOOLS UP TO RETIRE—Charles Backofen (second from right) retired from General Electric at the end of October with 47 years of service to his credit. Three of his co-workers look over one of the gifts he received when he left the company. They are (l-r) E. J. Schafnacker, J. P. McFeely and Charlie Bracht. Mr. Backofen first came to the company in 1906 as a bench hand. He was a machinist-toolmaker in Bldg. 19-5 prior to retirement.

THISA & THATA

Bldg. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Bill Crane is working standing up. He went horseback riding and he sure wishes that the saddle had been stuffed with foam rubber! ... Verna Kindlesparger is now working at the Winter St. plant, and Virginia Davies is the new girl in the office taking her place. ... Don Mason has been off work several days. We are wondering if it is in sympathy with John Figley that makes him want to stay home. ... From all reports everyone who made a tour of the new Parkview Hospital was very much elated with the beautiful new building. ... Elihu Lee made it to Canada on his vacation. He says the next time he wants to eat out, he'll drive up. ... Ralph Menne-wisch is taking his vacation next week. ... Mary Reynolds was an hour late in coming to work the other day. Her refrigerator had defrosted during the night and she had to carry all her food upstairs to another apartment. When she got home that evening she started to check to see what the trouble was and discovered her husband had pulled the wrong plug. Instead of disconnecting the radio he had pulled the wrong plug. ... In case you are wondering who the beautiful lady is in the picture it is none other than Elbert Niswonger. The gentleman is Hazel Niswonger. ... After driving for 28 years Helen Struver spoiled her record, and on Friday the 13th too. She had an accident on the way home from work. No one was hurt, just a banged up fender. ... We extend our sympathy to Dorothy Scherry on the death of her father, Mr. Strahm. ... Ruby Stucky is a very happy girl. She finally got her clock from Switzerland. It plays the Blue Danube on the hour and Brahms Lullaby on the half hour. ... Ruth Kilgore is on her vacation this week. The time is over for pheasant hunting, Ruth.



SAFE HUNTING—With this slogan as the watchword for all those sports lovers who are taking to the hills these days, Dick Miller, Bldg. 19-1, emphasizes the importance of practicing safety measures when carrying a gun on a hunting party. Be sure that the safety catch is on until you fire the gun and carry the weapon pointing skyward when you are walking through the woods advises the GE Rod and Gun Club, of which Dick is a member.

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

By Art Rasor

Taylor St. vs. Tool Room

Taylor St. had an easy time winning the first game, 15 to 1, but Paul Yentes and his teammates rallied in the second and third games only to lose by scores of 15 to 11 and 15 to 10. Since these were the first games of the season, the tempo started slow but picked up speed as the games continued.

Transformer vs. Winter St.

Transformer, under captain Harold Fremion, had very little trouble winning from Winter St. as they have a new team with little experience. The game started on even match but Soughan's boys were too much for them and won with scores of 15-4, 15-6, and 15-5.

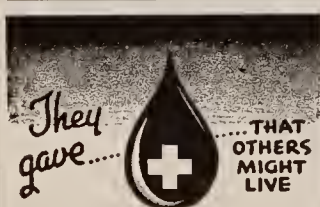
Test Engineers vs. Small Motor

Each team had a total of 34 points as these two teams were the only ones that split for the evening. Hartley Bond and the Test Boys lost their first game 4-15 but bounced right back on Leon Lahrmann's Small Motor team and won by scores 15-8, and 15-11.

STANDINGS

	W. L.
Transformer	3 0
Taylor St.	3 0
Test Engineers	2 1
Small Motor	1 2
Tool Division	0 3
Winter St.	0 3

poor Marge Bischoff is back on nights. We hope she comes in early so we can see her smiling face. ... If anybody loses anything and can't find it, contact Betty Rykowski. She is a good Sherlock Holmes and Marge Bischoff will vouch for that. She found the diamond that Marge lost out of her ring. ... Chick Kortum is back from his vacation with a lot of stories. ... Russell Rose made his appearance this week after an extended illness.



A total of 27 employees donated blood the week of Nov. 2 to fulfill the GE Blood Donor program quota for that week. Those who gave blood Nov. 3 are: Robert C. Straub, Lloyd Stubbins, and Alvin A. Tharp.

Donors who gave blood at the Red Cross center Nov. 5 are: Amel D. Beck, James E. Ervin, M. C. Hamilton, James E. Hoppel, Richard B. Parker, Charles H. Penn, Vern R. Petersen, Elmer G. Rinehold, Leslie B. Rivers, Alvin A. Sarrazine, Edward J. Sarrazine, Frederick L. Stevenson, James P. Stoichs, William Straub, Lena Stumpf, Margaret Suelzer, William F. Suelzer, Betty B. Thompson, Dean W. Thompson, Kenneth E. Thompson, Woodward H. Thompson, George W. Thurber, and Norman R. Voelker.

"If any would not work, neither should he eat."—New Testament.

Owls Score 51-23 Win Over Eckrich

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls tucked win No. 2 under their belts last Thursday morning in the Main Auto Owl League, as they powered their way over a scrappy Eckrich team.

The first quarter was a tight one with each team scoring a single field goal and bringing the total up on free throws with the Club team coming out on top 7 to 6.

The second period waxed a little warmer on the score books as Pfafman led the way with three field goals. Fisher got two and a charity toss, while Anspaugh, Blessing, and Schible added a basket each for a total of 17 points. They held Eckrich to just 4 points on two baskets. This gave the GE Club a half-time lead of 24 to 10.

The Club team opened the third quarter with a flurry of baskets as White snared two; Markey, Blessing, and Bailey each got one, while Somers tossed in a free throw.

They held Eckrich to just three points for a 36 to 13 lead.

With well balanced team work and playing heads-up basketball, they rolled on through the final period, pushing thirteen more points through the basket compared to 9 for Eckrich.

Fisher was high point man for the Owls with 7 points, while Godfrey led Eckrich with 6.

There will be no league action next Thursday due to Thanksgiving. The games for this session will be played at a later date, managers announced.

Bowling Tournament Schedule

The GE employees Ninth Annual Men's Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the GE Club will start tomorrow on the Club alleys at 1 p.m. The schedule for tourney play is listed below:

*Denotes all events.

DOUBLES AND SINGLES

Saturday, Nov. 21—1:30

J. Burton*—(B. Hoelle) (D.O.)
Harris*—R. Hickman
Staley*—(Roach) (D.O.)

TEAM EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 21, 3:30 p.m.

Team	League	Captain
Testers, Winter St.	E. Gallmeir	
Laboratory, Taylor St.	J. Hanna	
No. 12, Apparatus	G. Goshorn	
Komets, Winter St.	W. Roach	
No. 2, Apparatus	D. Alcott	
Summit City Heating, Inter-Div.	R. Schroeder	

Saturday, Nov. 21—6:30 p.m.

Composite, Masonic	W. Lautzenheiser
Doric, Masonic	M. Martz
Ionic, Masonic	H. Moore
Levels, Masonic	W. Gidley
Fellowcraft, Masonic	R. Kohlenberg
Walkers, Commercial	P. Walker
H. Five, Small Motor	R. Tholen
High Balls, Taylor St.	K. Will
Reproduction, Office	E. Hagadorn
Pawlish Shoe Repair, Office	L. E. Ross
Findexers, Inter-Div.	J. Meeks
No. 10, Apparatus	H. Butcher

DOUBLES AND SINGLES

Saturday, Nov. 21—8:45 p.m.

A. Koorsen—W. Saylor
P. Merckert—(R. Campbell) (D.O.)
R. Younghaus—R. Younghaus

Sunday, Nov. 22—1 p.m.

W. Wicklife—J. Stark*
G. Egts*—D. Bucher*
Boerger—Strahlem
Weddle—Moore

Sunday, Nov. 22—3 p.m.

H. Hickman—M. Buckmaster
C. James—J. Heaston
R. DeVeny—P. Boedeker
H. Dalman*—G. Baker*
H. Fanning—R. Knappie
J. Meeks—D. Kaiser*
G. Hagenjos—G. Hagenjos
L. O'Shaughnessy—H. Blauvelt*
S. Schuster—T. Cowan
(J. Porter—P. Moore) (D.O.)
(L. Schnepp—D. Alcott) (D.O.)
(W. Anderson) (S.O.)

Sunday, Nov. 22—5:30 p.m.

G. Lucdeman*—D. Miller*
P. Matthews*—E. France*
E. Crabbill*—H. Garrett
A. Edwards—W. Lautzenheiser
G. Satterwaite—G. Stapleton
M. Junk—R. Junk

TEAM EVENTS

Sunday, Nov. 22—7:30 p.m.

Team	League	Captain
B.-Wise Realty		
No. 1, Apparatus	H. Langer	
No. 7, Apparatus	Ueber	
RSP o. 4, Spec. FHP	H. Weigmann	
Buchers, Mon. Owl	D. Bucher	
GE Club, Mon. Owl	O. Bunch	
G. Men, Small Motor	W. Demsey	
Koorsen Painters, Small Motor	A. Koorsen	
Old Crown Ale & Beer, Small Motor	G. Koehl	
Hoff-Bart, Stag, Taylor St.	F. Beatty	
Moore's, Sat. Owl	P. Moore	
Kinney Koncession		

Inter-Department Basketball Teams Open Season Play

Opening the Inter-Department basketball season last week, the Test Engineers, Transformer, Apprentice, and Hermetic teams came out victorious.

In the initial tilt, Tuesday, Nov. 10, the TE's handed a 39 to 31 defeat to the Squares team. The second game pitted Transformer against the MTP's and proved to be a close match with the two teams keeping the score very even through the tilt. In the closing seconds of the game, Gilliam was awarded two foul shots and made them breaking the tie and giving Transformer a 42 to 40 win. Smith was the high scorer for the victors with 12 points, and Steel scored the high of 10 points for the losers.

Airliners dropped their first game Thursday evening, Nov. 12, to an eager Apprentice group who scored 50 points to 32 for the losers. Friedrich, of the Apprentice, and Spice, of the Airliners, each dropped in 11 points for high individual score.

The second match Thursday p.m. saw the Hermetic lads add a loss to the Firemen total by a score of 51 to 41. The Firemen couldn't quite put out the blaze created by the fireball Hermetic team, which had Wilson and Ponset both scoring in double figures with 14 and 12 points each. The Firemen had Lydy and Werle who matched the individual high scorers of the winning team.



Elbert and Hazel

... We hope all our co-workers who have left the field section to work in Bldg. 4-4 are all settled now. Among those who moved are: Augusta Gallmeier, Dorothy Mollet, Kathryn Putt, Eleanor Huftman, Margaret McKirring, Mildred Green, Viola Martin, Ernie Faurote, Edna Goff, Pearl Michaels, Agnes Shane, Betty Dunn, and Willie Jackson. ... Gosh, Clariece Fyock, you would have to be wearing that cream colored coat when you took that colossal fall in the middle of Calhoun St. Too bad you didn't get all your shopping done. ... We are all waiting patiently for Fern Painter to go hunting. She has the red flannels and everything. ... John Waikel took his kids on a hay-ride and he says he still hasn't all the hayseed off. ... Irmagard Gehle was on the sick list but is now back at work. ... Velma Lacoque is back at work after a sick leave, too. ... Mary Rizzo is on 1st trick again and

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Bob Messmer, our man about multilith, is singing the blues. He wishes that he had his old buggy back—his new hardtop convertible doesn't have the confidence in its ability that the old one did. . . . Several people from Winter St. took advantage of the opportunity to see our schools during the Open House Week recently. . . . An observer in the parking lot noticed Glen Macy looking through a telescope and wondered if he was watching for flying saucers. It turns out that it was nothing so exciting, he was just watching men work on the television tower. Like a great many of us, he is excited about the arrival of TV in Fort Wayne.

A recent squib in the paper, which told why older women use more make-up than younger ones, "The older the equipment the higher the maintenance" might also be true of our plant. Those of you who collect odd facts and interesting bits of information might be interested to know that so far, in the factory alone, 3,200 gallons of paint and 3,000 cubic yards of cement have been used to raise the face of the Winter St. old lady. This information comes to you through the courtesy of Sammy Habegger, GE Realty Company. . . . That delicious scent wafted from the Frank Lemish home is one of his rabbits frying. Frank got his limit of rabbits the first day out.

Russell Gephart extends the best excuse we have heard lately for being late to work—he was "lost in the fog." We presume he means that condition which exists when vapor is condensed to fine particles of water and obscures vision near the ground. . . . Anyone wishing to join the POGO fan club may see Bill Garvey or Curley Mannan, both are charter members. . . . Harold Bohde has decided that the horse-shoes in the pockets of Bob Branning and Billy Sommers explain their winning streak in euchre games. He is going hunting for a rabbit's foot, preferably with rabbit attached, over the week-end. . . . Our nurse, Berneta Welbaum, attended the Nurses Association Meeting and toured the Veterans' Hospital and the new Parkview Methodist Hospital.

Rudolph Brown will not admit he is superstitious, but he wouldn't tear the Thursday, November 12, leaf from his calendar and turned pale whenever anyone mentioned the date Friday. . . . Rumor has it that a Lonely Hearts Club has been established here. Could it be because the single test engineers invited the unmarried girls to dine with them (and bring their own lunches up, of course?) . . . Congratulations to Gene Lenz, our new groom in drafting. Gene and Marylis Redding, of Broadway GE decided to corporate. . . . Walt Hassenplug and Bev Miracle attended the Air Conditioning exhibit in Cleveland and report that it was a wonderful show—really cool! . . . We are sorry to report the death of Orton Anderson, a long time member of the tool room. We will miss his friendly smile and congenial ways.

Florence Monnot settled back to enjoy her new TV set and found she couldn't even get snowflakes on the screen. After calling a repair man to come out and fix the thing, she found that she had the knob turned to UHF. . . . Rodger Pitzen is convinced that the world's longest conveyor is installed at Winter St. As he oiled hooks he marked the completed ones with chalk. After several hours of steady labor he discovered that a "helper" was neatly erasing the marks on the hooks when they were on the reverse side of the machine. . . . Welcome to Ross G. Holt and Donald E. Zipp, our two new test engineers.

Joan Vordran can't tell you the number of shopping days until Christmas, but for some reason (maybe the sparkling one on her left hand) she knows the exact number until January 16. . . . We are looking forward to having George York back. He has been off for some time as a result of an appendectomy. . . . Vernon Faulks is planning to have the safety on his shotgun changed from right-to-left. He decided that it wouldn't be sporting to knock off a nearby pheasant with a rock. By the time he had discovered where the safety was and how to operate it, the bird was a faint speck in the distance. . . . Fritz Woerner can't decide if it is practical to buy a TV set. He says it isn't the initial cost of one that is delaying him. His wife has decided where one could be placed; and his daughters, Carol and Marylin, are even willing to give up baby-sitting jobs to help him watch it—but he thinks he will give it a little more thought.

Our congratulations to Mahlon J. Hutchison—recently awarded a Safe Driver Award for the second year in a row. Maybe this explains why Hutch has been going around with a wider smile than usual. That and the fact that he is looking forward to a special dinner today as guest of the Chamber of Commerce.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Ellex has an ample supply of Christmas cards and candy. See the contact girls, or stop at the Corner Cupboard. . . . New members of the Floor Walkers' Club. Jimmy Hall and Wayne Freshour are new daddys. Both have sons. Congratulations. . . . Also, congratulations to Edgar and Evelyn Chapman on their pink bootied addition. The mama is a former co-

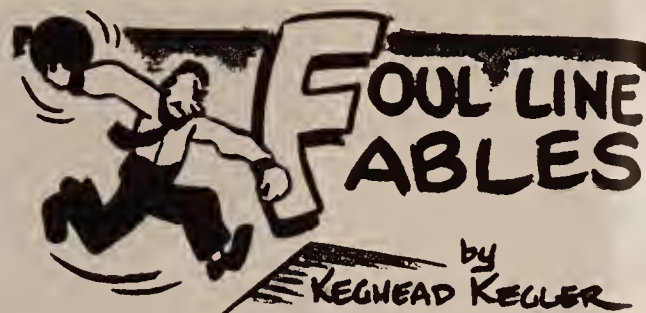
worker. . . . If Frances Eckrote is popping a few buttons, she has reasons. She is a great grandmother. She is leaving today for Florida to visit her new granddaughter. . . . Purl Hite is a proud new grandpa. He has an 8 lb. 4 oz. granddaughter. . . . Mary Zirkle started Friday the 13th with a bang. She was in an auto accident. Glad to report that she wasn't injured. . . . Mildred Young is sporting a Florida tan. She just returned from a trip to Florida. . . . Our "we wish you happiness mat"

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Jenny and Bob Owens have returned to work after a visit with relatives in Kansas. . . . Greetings to Delphenia (Curly) Reynolds who is now one year older. Curly celebrated her birthday on Armistice Day. We all wish you many more happy birthdays, Curly. . . . Bang, bang, run little rabbit, run, if you don't want to end up in a rabbit pie or stew. Here comes Erman Johnson with a gun. Beware, little fellow, Johnson is on vacation this week. . . . Clyde Beery is also on vacation and no doubt will spend some time hunting. At least that is the reason given by some—vacation and hunting season go together. . . . A belated birthday celebration and a get-together of former co-workers were held recently at the home of Miriam Moore. Those present were Irene Biebrich, a former worker on the flange line, Helen Wellman, Florence Brandyberry, Miriam Moore and Betty Reichert. . . . Anyone who wants to buy a new refrigerator and doesn't know how to put the old one out of working condition, just ask Harvey Hileman. Returning home recently, Harvey and his wife discovered that a knife used by a child had made the refrigerator unable to do its job of keeping things cool—a new refrigerator was needed at once. . . . Vilas Bollinger says, if anyone wants to know how he spent his vacation just inquire at the lumber yard and they will tell about the building materials which he bought (also used) on his vacation week. . . . Last week while Duffy Heller was taking a vacation Pete Schumm, who usually works the second trick, braved the daylight to work in Duffy's place on the first trick. . . . Kenny Beard spent his vacation by flying to sunny California in his own plane. . . . Happy? Yes, now he is happy. Walt Lister says that he is sure glad that he found out that he wasn't the only fellow to try wearing two shoes of different colors at the same time. True Pud Miller came to work recently wearing one black and one brown shoe. Pud says that he is well supplied along that line because he has another pair of shoes at home exactly like the ones that he was wearing. . . . Speaking of culinary skill we hear that Lee Bogner has a talent that surpasses all expectations. A specialty of his is barbecued chicken and from what we hear it sure is tasty eating. . . . The date of November 13th brings back memories to Dick Schnitz, or it should anyway. (Hope you remembered to get your wife a gift). November 13th, 1943, was a Saturday and also the wedding date for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schnitz. Congratulations and many more happy anniversaries. . . . The lucky winners of the Geocde Club turkey were Frances Reidenbach and Jack Kline.

is out for Juanita Hughes and Esther Groghan. They both middle aided it last week. . . . Margaret Curless has joined the new car class with a Ford. . . . Don Williams is now breezing along in a Pontiac. . . . Now that Kenny Cook is in on the free coffee deal with the girls in the lead section, he is trying to get them to furnish doughnuts, too. . . . Will someone please tell Bob Waltenburg why the whistle blows every Friday morning at 8 a.m.? He thinks it is strange that we have a fire every Friday morning, and always at the same time. . . . Pauline Kirchner thinks there is nothing like getting out to the parking lot to find that



In the Office League, Reproduction is out in front with 21½ wins and 8½ losses. Small Motor Development is in second with 18 wins and 12 losses. A tie for third place finds Pawlisch Shoe Repair and M and G Sales, each with 17 wins and 13 losses. High game of the night was kegled by Bob Blomker, a 235 count. Erv Aumann scored a 210; Harry Dalman, 203; and Don Ewing a 200. Blackburn converted the 5-7-9 split.

Ladies Monday Night

Keglerettes won three games and Holeyrollers dropped one game, which resulted in a tie for first place. Both teams have won 22 games while losing 8. Scatterpins are in third place, having won 20 while losing 10. Fivettes moved into fourth spot by winning three games. They now have a record of 19½ wins and 10½ losses. Alberta Roth and Margie Meeks rolled games of 181, and Donna Lommatzsch rolled a 170 game. Pat Hoover converted the 2-8-10 split. Beth Jacobs rolled a pin heavy 84 score. It was chicken night and Beth doesn't like chicken. Chicken winners were: Mary Rauss, Alberta Roth, Marge Meeks, Betty Benedict, Pat Hoover, and Fran Miller.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

In the Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League, Team No. 2 is out in front by one-half game with a record of 15½ wins and 11½ losses. Team No. 6 is now in second place with 15 wins and 12 losses. In third place is Team No. 1, having won 14 while losing 13. Mary Reynolds rolled a 179 score and Lois Coleman a 171.

Transformer

In the Transformer League, Volts are in front with 14 wins and 7 losses. M and Watts are tied, each having won 11 while losing 10. In fourth place are Autos with 10 wins and 11 losses.

Apparatus

Team No. 6 has won 12 games in a row and is now leading the league with a record of 18 wins and 9 losses. Central Dairy and Team No. 1 are tied for second place with 17 wins and 10 losses. Bob Stute kegled a 635 score on games of 234, 205, and 196. Charlie Townsend kegled a 233; Toby Tyler, 226; Ross Smith, 212; Vic Rump, 203 and 211; Art Glass, 207; Joe Kramer, 204; Russ Adams, 202; and Windy Boester, 201. Team No. 6 kegled a 2814 for high three game

the buggy has a flat. Cheer up, Pauline, it was only flat on one side. . . . It's a happy birthday and many more of them to Virginia Dague and Julia Hatches. . . . Glad to see Kaye Dolan back in the groove. . . . Our welcome mat is out for our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . We extend sympathy to Manfred and Nola Venderley on the loss of their infant son.

The power of the state is measured by the power that men surrender to it.—Felix Morley.

in the league to date.

GE Owl League

No. 8 team is still leading but being pushed hard by Teams No. 3 and No. 8. No. 8 is still one-half game behind No. 5 followed by No. 3, 6, 1, 7, and 4. Team No. 5 won two from Team No. 3. Team No. 7 won three from Team No. 4. Team No. 8 won two from No. 2 and Team No. 6 won two from Team No. 1. Only one 200 score was rolled, S. Schuster, 215.

Small Motor

R and R is leading the league with 20 wins and 7 losses. In a tie for second place are Models and Koorsen Painters, each having won 16 while losing 11. Tommy's Lunch and Test have each won 15½ games and lost 11½, which ties them for fourth place. Double century counts were kegled by R. DeTurk, 209; L. Welker, 224; R. Thalen, 211; R. Woodard, 220; Haggenjos, Jr., 200; Haggenjos, Sr., 205; A. Trasin, 205; O. Doherty, 201, and Joe Kramer, 209. Hi Five rolled a 2764 series for a new league high score.

Decatur

In the Men's Factory League, Stators are leading the league with 17 wins and 10 losses. Flanges are in second spot with 15 wins 12 losses. Office has won 14 while losing 13 and is in third place. G. Schultz rolled a 642 series on games of 204, 213, and 225. S. Jackson rolled scores of 204, 213, and 225 for a 642 series. G. Laurent's 600 series resulted from games of 205, 183, and 243 for a 631 total. Double century scores were rolled by P. Briede, 232, H. Shoaf, 217, and R. McAfee, 204.

GE Fraternal

BPO Elks are leading the league with 21½ games won and 8½ lost. West End Restaurant has won 20½ and lost 9½ and is in second place. Teeple Truck Lines is in third place with a record of 15½ wins and 14½ losses. E. Faulkner rolled a 634 series on games of 193, 193, and 248. S. Jackson rolled 620 on games of 255, 182, and 183. A. Zelt 193, 216, and 222 for a 631 series, and R. Ladd 222, 192, and 213 for 627. Double century scores were rolled by C. Crates, 215 and 215; K. Bauserman, 205; G. Baumgartner, 223; Al Buuck, 208; N. Steury, 205 and 205; G. Alton, 201; B. Custer, 206 and 213; W. Petrie, 202; C. Oetting, 234 and J. Berry, 225.

GE Women's League

GE Office, Last Frames, and High Spots are tied for the league lead, each having records of 16 wins and 14 losses. In fourth spot are Spares with a 12 and 18 record. M. Miller kegled counts of 177 and 170.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 19-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 23, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST—Dark shell rim glasses.
- LOST—Class ring in Bldg. 26-2 wash-room.
- FOUND—Pair of keys in Bldg. 4-4.
- FOUND—Silk floral hear scarf, green border.
- FOUND—Drop earring. Pink and white stones in Bldg. 28-1.
- FOUND—Silk head scarf; flowers with brown border.
- FOUND—Three keys in leather case.

FOR SALE

- BABY CARRIAGE—Made by Hedstrom. Excellent spring construction. Collapsible with rain hood and bottom storage space. Green color. Price \$15. K-5675.
- FUR COAT—Size 14, lynx cat. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. See at 6704 South Park Dr.
- WHEELS—16-inch wire, for Model A Ford. E-79148.
- LIONEL TRAIN—Two unit Diesel freight with automatic couplers. 27 truck and 90 watt transformer. A bargain for \$44. Also, extras for sale. 1125 Glara, between 4 and 7 p.m.
- OVERCOAT—Size 44. Very good condition. H-15881.
- RIFLED SLUGS—12-gauge Remington. 10 cents each. H-77755.
- COWBOY BOOTS—Like new. Beige uppers and brown shoe. Very reasonable. H-5882 or H-01029.
- MAPLE BED—Twin size. Complete. Reasonable. H-24541.
- MAPLE HOC—Duroc. Weight, 180 pounds. E-40860.
- REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot. The box is 11 years old but the unit was new 6 years ago. In good running condition. \$35. H-35015.
- ELECTRIC ROOM HEATER—Large Sunbowl. H-77041.
- KITCHEN SET—Table with two drop leaves and two chairs. Natural wood, varnish finish. Only used two weeks. \$10. A-58062.
- CAR—Must sell '41 Chevrolet two-door. Good motor. New tires. Radio and heater. Reasonable. H-55893.
- DOG—Doberman Pinscher, female. 5½ months old. Champion sired. House broken. A-5453.
- TOP COAT—Zip-lined. Size 44. Almost new. Also, heavy overcoat; size 46. Reasonable. H-70715.
- BOWLING BALL—Lady's, new, with light weight, mottled brown color. Will sell for \$18. A-66282 after 6 p.m.
- ACCORDION—Like new. 111 bass Rosini. E-36592 after 4 p.m.
- HEATER—Chevrolet hot water heater with defroster. Fine condition. \$6. H-24524. 1310 Home Ave.
- JUKE BOX—Excellent condition. Just the thing for your recreation room. Reasonable. H-9673.
- LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rose; \$25. Almost new blond sewing machine; \$100. Electric brooder, 300 chick size; \$20. Complete collection of Lincoln head pennies. Highest offer. John Diamond, 806 William St., Phone 1092-R.
- FUR COAT—Black Northern Seal. Size 14-16. Reasonable. H-69394.
- PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO—Table model Admiral. Like new. Cabinet type radio; Colonial. Good condition. 716 West Foster Parkway. H-58273.
- DEER RIFLE—30-40 Krag Sporter. 170 cartridges; \$50. Want 6x30, 7x35 binoculars. H-5428.
- GIRL'S BICYCLE—26 inch. H-92494.
- STORM DOOR—One screen door, 81 inches long, 32 inches wide. Both for \$5. Also, Hartman trunk; \$25. Lady's wardrobe case; \$5. H-90514.
- CARPET—Three strips of 27 inch x 54 inch. One green, two dark red. Ends bound. 820 Nuttman Ave.
- HIDE-A-BED—Simmons. CE stove, monitor refrigerator, printing press, dining set. 609 W. Washington Blvd.
- RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION—RCA. Automatic record changer and push button tuning. Beautiful walnut cabinet in A-1 condition. Sacrifice at \$75. A-98022 after 4:30 p.m.
- STUDIO COUCH—Needs new cover. China cabinet, set of American Education Encyclopedias with 3 loose leaf volumes; practically new. High chair, buggy, taylor lot, fire truck, rocking horse in stand, doll house. A-59541.

- RUG—All wool Wilton rug and pad. 9 ft. x 10 ft. 5 in. Wine colored. Excellent condition; \$40. K-1324.
- ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Several pieces. Serval gas refrigerator. Good as new. Other household items. H-3626.
- ACCORDION—Black 45 brass Wurliitzer for 120 bass. Will trade. Churubusco 5785.
- SHOTGUN—16 gauge double barrel Springfield. Modified and full choke. Excellent condition; \$30. 3020½ Plaza Drive.
- ROLLER SKATES—Men's white, size 11. Also, woman's navy blue suede opera pumps; size 11AA. Like new. E-55694.
- DRILL—Sears Roebuck table model, 1/3 hp motor. Good condition. \$50. E-71392 after 5 p.m.
- BOYS' TOPCOAT—Suit, shirts, and jackets. H-75382.
- CAR—1951 Chevrolet two-door Skyline Deluxe. New tires, battery, and seat covers. Excellent condition. This car is A-1. K-1801.
- BATHROOM FIXTURES—Tub, stool, lavatory. Good condition. \$25. H-66463.
- HOUSE—Vacant. Nice, nearly new modern two bedroom home on two lots. On Allegheny Ave. at Sand Point Rd., one-half mile from city limits. Good location. H-55285, Donald Kimm.
- AUTOMATIC WASHER—Frigidaire. One year old. H-19940.
- DINING ROOM SUITE—And other household goods. H-39823.
- FURNITURE—Two matched occasional chairs; \$10. One blue lounge chair, footstool; \$20. One pillow arm sofa; \$15. A-75702.
- FUR COAT—Mink dyed muskrat. Size 14. K-4332 after 5 p.m.
- ELECTRIC GUITARS—Two. Ace. One Kalina amplifier. Two years old. Original cost, \$235. Will sell for \$150. H-03454.
- SHOTGUN—12-gauge double barrel. Case and two full boxes of shells. \$108 Broadway.
- ACCORDION—120 bass. K-1588.
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Large size rose mohair. Like new. Less than half price; \$15. A-5410.
- TWIN LAUNDRY TUBS—With lid. White enamel. Never used; \$12. Deluxe Taylor Tot stroller with pad; \$6. Baby buggy with new pad; \$7. E-37515.
- WOOD—Logs for fireplace or furnace. Am taking orders. Cheap by the cord. H-48123.
- DOG—Male Beagle hound, four years old. AKG registered. Good hunter. One registered male, 14 months old; \$20. Phone Hometown 2735.
- SANDER—Craftsman. One year old. Vibrating type; \$10. A-69099.
- BENCH SAW—7-inch Craftsman with motor; \$30. Excellent condition. K-1453.
- ATTIC INSULATION—Span glass; \$2 for 35 pound bale. E-36944.
- BABY BUGGY—Crey Welsh with pad. Good condition; \$15. E-55453.
- CAR—1947 Cadillac four door "62". Beautiful two tone blue and grey finish. Practically new white wall tires. Exceptionally fine condition. Priced at only \$895. H-74471.
- DINING ROOM SUITE—40 ft. wide. 58 ft. long. Also, sewing machine. 1720 High St. A-58563.
- DEEP FREEZE—14 cu. ft. like new. Cost \$490, will sell for \$360 cash or finance at \$60 down and \$22 per month for 15 months. H-03465 after 4 p.m.
- BOWLING BALL—16 pound. Reasonable. H-59461 after 5 p.m.
- RADIO—Philco. Blond console record cabinet to match. Reasonable. Records included. H-44220.
- ROLL-A-BED—Coil springs and inner-spring mattress. Good condition. A-65542 before 3 p.m.
- LADY'S COAT—Black Forstmann Chestfield. Size 16-18. H-66335.
- CHILD'S PLAY HOUSE—Realistic. Carpenter built. Has 6' rooms, electric lights in every room, two doors open up in rear. Asking only \$12. A-39323.
- ELECTRIC SWEEPER—Very short time. Has all attachments. Reason for selling, have all hardwood floors. A-75382 after 4 p.m. or Saturdays.
- CAR—1950 Oldsmobile. \$1100. Selector radio, heater, hydramatic, other extras. Blue with white wall tires; two new. Excellent condition. Must sell. H-51913.
- BATHROOM LAVATORY—See at 819 Goshen or call E-55131.
- GOOD LARGE HOUSE—To be moved or taken down eight miles north on Road 427. E-72180.
- BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch Goodyear. Good condition; \$15. 1319 Jackson St.
- COAT AND LEGGING SET—Royal blue velvet with white fur trim. Size 4 or 5. Cleaned. H-17151.
- AUTOMATIC WASHER—And dryer. Table and four chairs; Formica top. Roll-away bed and mattress. Red wool winter shortie coat, lined; size 18. L. C. Ward coat, worn four times. All in excellent condition. H-4598.
- DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece walnut; \$50. Small oak dresser; \$5. Good 100 pound ice box; \$2. H-35881 or E-32804.

TRANSPORTATION

- RIDE WANTED—From Dupont Rd. to Broadway for 8 a.m. shift. June Plutrow. Ext. 736.
- RIDE WANTED—From Waterloo to Broadway. 7 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. Anita Carahan. Ext. 380. Bldg. 4-5.
- RIDERS WANTED—From North Webster to Broadway. 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Don Buennagel. Bldg. 28-1. Ext. 2160.

WANTED

- VIOLIN—E-79148.
- COLLAPSIBLE DOLL BUGGY—To accommodate 22 inch doll. Must be in good condition. A-29381.
- CHILD'S PIANO—Table, chairs, outdoor swing, and trapeze set. H-01029 or H-55882.
- WOOD TOOL BOX—For toolmaker. H-1095.

- DOLL CARRIAGE—Large size. Doll bed, bassinet, pedal automobile, or fire truck. H-44901.
- BOY SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 16. Three storm sash; 25 in. x 55½ in. overall or approximate. A-50512.
- ROLLER SKATES—Boy's black shoe size 6. In good condition. K-3249 after 5 p.m. or Saturdays.
- BICYCLE—Boy's 24 inch. In good condition. A-86801 anytime.
- SNOW SUIT—Red or blue velvet in size 1 or 2. Reasonable. E-37654.
- LAUNDRY WORK—A-65542 before 3 p.m.
- RESPONSIBLE COUPLE—Would like to rent a two-bedroom home in a good neighborhood. Will take excellent care of property. A-56331 all day Saturday and Sunday before 8 p.m.

FOR RENT

- FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms. Private bath and entrance. All newly decorated. All utilities furnished. Adults only. E-69662.
- APARTMENT—Four room. New Youngstown kitchen. Stove and refrigerator. Newly decorated. Automatic heat and water furnished. Adults preferred. 3122 S. Calhoun. H-90745 after 4:30 or Saturdays.
- SOUTH—Four-room lower apartment unfurnished. Two-room lower apartment, furnished. Automatic heat and hot water and utilities. H-76783.

MISCELLANEOUS

- ANYTHING that can be hauled in a dump truck. I will haul. A-78284.
- WILL CARE for small children in my home by day or week. Near GE. A-9451.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: "Watch Out, Rabbits," Dutch Wilson is after you. He is taking his third week of vacation so he can go hunting. . . . Welcome to Jean Hackenberry, the new girl on the open file. . . . Birthday greetings to Dorothy Shepard who celebrated her birthday yesterday. . . . Virginia Archbold spent the week-end in Oxford, Ohio, visiting her son who is attending Miami University. . . . Thursday evening, October 29, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie English entertained the Tool Inspection Group and their wives in honor of Nelson Smith, who is leaving us and taking up new duties in the General Tool department. Mr. Smith was presented with a gift and good wishes in his new activity. The entire group appreciated the fact that Charlie Spencer, from Ossian, conformed with convention and wore shoes, new shoes at that, when coming to the big city. The Spencers were a little late in arriving and it was rumored this was caused by Mrs. Spencer having to chase Charlie all over Ossian to catch him and put the shoes on him. . . . TELEGRAPH: Cholene Anderson and husband spent the week-end moving to their new home near Merriam. . . . We have another one added to the many television owners. Mary Ann Laurant and her sister Jane bought one so they will be enjoying it at their house.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jerry Duryee on November 25. Also, to Bill Manecke on the same day (just for that you can stay home and celebrate it the next day—by eating turkey). And to Helen Conrad on November 20. . . . FAREWELL to Dick Neher, apprentice draftsman who leaves us to work in the tool department in Bldg. 19. . . . WEDDING BELLS FOR GAYLE PRINGLE—CONGRATULATIONS to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horne (Mrs. Horne formerly signed her name Gayle Pringle). They were married in Angola, Ind., on November 14, in the "Chapel of the Garden." They are living at R. 4, Columbia City, Ind. . . . TURN ABOUT'S FAIR PLAY: How did it feel Ernie Hicks? Some time back Ernie asked Art Wilson for 35 cents. The obliging Art handed it to him very willingly. Ernie then delivered a package of Girl Scout cookies to Art. Last week, Art asked Ernie if he had a dollar, and being a good pal, Ernie pulled a greenback out of his pocket and handed it to Art. Whereupon Art delivered a box of Elex mints to Ernie. What's more, poor Ernie sat idly by and watched his friends help themselves to the mints. Nothing like being a good sport, eh boys? . . . ENGINEER'S DILEMMA: Some prankster pushed the lock in on Julian Stark's cabinet. After trying umpteen keys, one crooked key did the trick, or so the audience thought at the time. It was decided anyone could have opened it—they tried it with a screw driver. That worked, too. Instead of taking the material out of the cabinet while he had a chance, Julian proceeds to demonstrate further—this time it didn't work. The lock tumbler had fallen into position and nothing worked after that. Poor Julian was beaten, but he had his chance. It was decided after this, by all concerned, that the lock must have been partially in place when the crooked key and the screw driver worked. Nothing else left but to call the lock picker. After approximately 20 minutes and after practically tearing the cabinet to shreds, Julian got his papers. Tch, tch—engineer? Yep, one of the best! . . . CONGRATULATIONS TO STEVE NAGY: Steve has just become a very proud—brother. He has a brand new baby brother, Thomas, weight 7 lb. 6 oz. As Steve puts it, "having a baby brother at my age, is quite a distinction—it's nothing for a man my age to become a father!" . . . EXPENSIVE CINEMASCOPE: See-

ing "The Robe" proved to be quite expensive entertainment for Walt Whonsetler. Somehow in the confusion of leaving the theatre, his brand new trifocals must have fallen from his pocket. After checking the theatre the next morning, and trying to recover them, he finally was compelled to visit his eye doctor for a new pair. This time they will be bifocals. . . . BY THE WAY, if you have not as yet seen "The Robe" we personally recommend that each and everyone of you see it. More of this type of movie is the best medicine for our world of today. . . . SORRY, WRONG NUMBER: Bill Rutledge's co-workers wondered why his face was so red during a phone conversation last week. After he replaced the receiver, he admitted having called a wrong number—that of a local mortuary. Must have been quite a shock, eh Bill?

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

We have received a report on a very unsuccessful duck hunting trip by Don Konow, Myron Auer, and Warren Sloan. The boys didn't get any ducks but they had a good time wallowing in the mud with all their clothes on. . . . Dewey Fields announces that he will be available to give driving lessons any evening after 6 p.m. . . . Ben Conner still seems to love those Fords, he just got himself another brand new one. . . . Jerry Augsburger was seen changing tires like mad one night after school. He was practicing to become a pit man for the 500-mile race no doubt. . . . Jack Robertson is making a full scale attempt to support the Fort Wayne Police Dept. single handedly. He can't keep away from those little red tickets. . . . Ned Speheger wishes to report that just because he missed work on opening day of the duck hunting season doesn't mean he went duck hunting. . . . Dick Wagner is trying his best to convert his working hours to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of 7 to 3:30 p.m. . . . Dave Blackburn is now firmly convinced that safety glasses will not break under "normal" strain. . . . Tonight is the big night. The apprentice school square dance will be held tonight at the GE Club starting at 8:30. Free instructions will be given from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with Carl Brandt doing the calling. Everyone is in for a good time, so be there early—see you tonight.

THE BIG WIND
SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Hazel Davis, our night reporter, on the recent death of her husband. . . . Mel Kestner can't tell the difference between tame rabbits and wild ones. As a result he shot four tame ones that belonged to the man who was nice enough to let him hunt on his farm. . . . Ed Birely must have friends in Auburn because he received a Christmas greeting early. When are you going to pay your respects to them, Birely? . . . Darrel Emerick says Bill Kessler hunts rabbits just like he counts—not so good. . . . Dave Reidt sure can make a good story up as to why he was off last Friday. . . . Gladys Dunbar sure rates high when it comes to having pictures taken. She was all by herself. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Jerry Fredrick who celebrated last week. . . . Welcome back to Helen Doty. Hope she plans to stay for a while.



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"All year long there was plenty of money for the things you needed!"

THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Hazel Davis, our news reporter, on the death of her husband. He had been ill for a number of years. . . . Betty Boldt has a new permanent, and we think it is very pretty. . . . Ruth LaPradd almost had a new way home from work the other night. A car drove up to the curb, as she was waiting for her husband to pick her up, and they asked her which way she was going. Are you sure it wasn't a taxi, Ruth? . . . Dollie Fodge says she got a new TV set so her grandson would come and see her. . . . Marie Forst says she is glad to be back on second trick. We are glad to have her, too. . . . Welcome back to Eva Gerdote on the 5-20 line. . . . Mable Moser and husband are spending the week-end with their daughter at Wawasee. . . . Adele Wietfeldt is spending her week-end watching her TV, and is going to see "The Robe." . . . Margaret Turney has returned to work after an illness. Glad to see you back, Margaret. . . . No wonder Al Telechow is all smiles. He is the owner of a 1918 Model T made in 1953. Why not give us all a ride, Al? . . . Get well greetings go to Bob McMellin, who is on the sick list. We miss you, Bob. . . . An interesting week-end for Harley Springer, who is doing nothing. . . . We are glad to have Wilma Robinson back with us. . . . Bob Huhn is going to stay home over the week-end and play with his TV. . . . Becky Fogwell and Mable Shim are so interested in their work they rush past the time clock and never see it. Better watch that, girls, if you want a pay check. . . . Edna Parker always puts her number on her tickets but who can find it? . . . Happy birthday to Connie Snyder. It was a good cake, Connie. . . . A large mark goes down for Vera Fletcher. She has a full week of work in this week. . . . Welcome back to Evelyn Sare, who just came back to work in time to celebrate her birthday. Greetings, Evelyn.

TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

A year ago when the hunting season opened on game birds, Clarence Sharmon sallied forth in search of the pheasant. Returning home, he proudly displayed a dozen or so of what he thought were cock pheasants but turned out to be Leghorn roosters. Again this year, he has gone on the same mission, but this time the farmers are prepared. They have penned up all of their roosters so that Clarence won't shoot their New Hampshire Reds mistaking them for ruffed grouse. . . . As far back as we can remember, we can't recall the time when Walter Kreig reported to work with a new pair of shoes. But he surprised us recently with a new pair. Now he won't have to use the strips of burlap that Archie Boren brought in for him to use this winter. . . . Eddie Sordet gave us all a big shock when he came to work in a Cadillac recently. In the past years, he has ridden his trusty motor scooter to work winter and summer. Now, he is trying to sell the scooter to Joe Robach, who says "no thank you" because he can't ride it with his overcoat on. We suggest that Joe get rid of that blizzard blanket he has been wearing for the past ten years and get himself a new jacket.



QUESTION:

*When is a Rainy Day
Not a Rainy Day?*

ANSWER:

When you have money invested in the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, of course.

The money you have deducted from your pay will be safely invested in U.S. Savings Bonds which are earning interest. In addition, the Company will be crediting a 15% bonus in GE stock to your account during the five year deposit period. The stock credited to your account will be earning dividends during this time, too.

So, no rainy days for you. You'll have money for the kids' schooling, extra cash for a home, stocks and bonds for retirement, or extra money for sudden emergencies. The money you save under the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan is a waterproof umbrella on a rainy, rainy day.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

Roger Paxson is passing out cigars. The little tag around them says, "It's a boy!" Congratulations, Roger. . . . We're sorry to hear about Wayne Young's mother. She was seriously injured when struck by an automobile last week. We all hope she recovers quickly. Wayne. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stute gave a dinner party for a group of girls in Bldg. 19-2. No special event—they just thought they looked hungry, and decided to overcome the situation. It backfired—the situation overcame us. We ate too much! . . . Mystery of the week! What was Lester Oetting's answer to Cecile Hinton's question: "Would you like to buy some pickles?" . . . They say that a rabbit's foot is good luck. I know of 16 little rabbit feet that weren't so lucky. Bob Scheiman went a huntin'. Just shows to go, never trust to luck. . . . Lee Bryant, formerly of Bldg. 19-2 and now with the Armed Forces, was a recent visitor on Bldg. 19-2. Army life seems to agree with Lee, he has gained quite a bit of weight. . . . Murray Johnson wishes to express his appreciation to Ed Lebrecht for his gift, which proved to be a sure fire package. . . . It has been suggested by numerous friends of Catherine Eckenbarger that she take along a pillow the next time she goes roller skating. They are great for absorbing shock. . . . Charles Fortney spent several days with his brother in St. Louis, Mo. His brother underwent surgery at a hospital there. He reports that his brother is back home again and is improving rapidly. . . . Homer Hibler is now ready to buy a TV set. He is looking for the dealer who will give him the highest trade-in allowance for his 1925 model Atwater Kent radio. He says it is still in good condition, with new "A" and "B" batteries included. . . . Rollie Miller entertained a number of his fellow co-workers at his home on a recent Friday evening. Refreshments were served, lunch was had, and cards were played, but somehow the host overlooked three pumpkin pies which his wife had baked for the event. The boys think he ate the pies the next day himself.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

Congratulations to Charlie Tharp on his marriage. We wish him a lot of happiness. . . . We welcome Herbert Boltz to our floor. He comes from Bldg. 27 Garage. . . . A happy birthday to Ted Schlup. His birthday comes on Armistice Day. It almost didn't though—way back in 1918. There was a false alarm Nov. 5, but the real one came Nov. 11. It makes Ted happy because it was on his birthday. . . . John Redmerski was sure trying to get attention last week. We don't know if it was because of his new shoes or his steel ball paper weight, he wanted us to notice. . . . Fred Paul's life is an open book, so he says, that is why he gets along so well with everyone. . . . A fine job was done by Frank Elder. He played in the orchestra for the Fall Revue. But we wonder who laughed the most, Frank or the audience? How close did the comedian come to hitting you on the bald spot, Frank? . . . Floyd Mutton is back from vacation. He spent part of it hunting, but more of it driving. He drove about 1,000 miles and got seven rabbits.



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The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1953

No. 46

GE Club to Fete Kiddies At Yule Party Dec. 19-20

Amidst a holiday spirit complete with Santa Claus, employees' children will be entertained at the GE Club Kiddies' Christmas party Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20.

Four professional acts will present six complete programs. Santa will talk with the small fry and treats will be given each child attending, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced today.

Shows will begin Saturday, Dec. 19, at 10 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m. The two Sunday, Dec. 20, programs will get under way at 2 and 4 p.m. Acts will be announced later.

Tickets, which will be available in a couple of weeks, should be secured by employees for children in their immediate families only. Parents accompanying small children do not need tickets for themselves. The tickets are presented at the shows for the treats. These are for children 12 years old or younger.

To secure tickets for their chil-

dren, employees should present their 1953-54 GE Club membership card, which lists the number of dependents, at either the GE Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, or from any of the 18 members of the entertainment committee.

The Kiddies' Party is sponsored by the GE Club, of which all employees are members. Proceeds secured from vending machines located throughout the Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. plants make this and other programs possible at the club.

\$2,189.59 in Suggestion Awards Put Turkey on the Tables of 151

One hundred and fifty-one Fort Wayne GE employees could be thankful yesterday for suggestion awards amounting to \$2,189.59 during October.

Virgil McGuire, of the Hermetic Motor Department, received the largest award, \$300, for his suggestion that the company apply for commodity rate on transportation. Previously the public rate was used and his idea resulted in considerable savings.

Another Hermetic employee, Howard Miller, earned \$150 for suggesting that all material going to Winter St. be consolidated in one location each day so that there could be one gate pass and central pick-up point. Max F. Fielitz received a \$30 award.

Charles A. Sherland suggested an improved method of welding shells which eliminated pits on the rabbett. Mr. Sherland is an employee of the General Purpose Component Motor Department.

In the Specialty Transformer Department, Thomas Closson eliminated rework operations with his idea for repairing undersize studs on hermetic transformers. He was awarded \$50 for the suggestion.

In the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, Lloyd Wire received a \$35 award on a suggestion concerned with grinding wheels. Aloysius Fox, also of motor and generator earned a \$25 suggestion check.

Two \$45 awards were paid in the General Purpose Component Motor Department. Richard P. Braun, of Section 113, and Charles C. Bracht, of the General Tool Section, were the recipients.

In the same department, Wilbur H. Poehler, Section 113, and Gerald Uhl, Section 114, received \$27.50 and \$25 respectively.

Specialty Transformer also paid suggestion awards to four other employees. Ralph Bradtmiller, Bldg. 26-3, was paid \$35 for his idea to salvage low voltage connectors which were formerly scrapped. Mr. Bradtmiller also re-



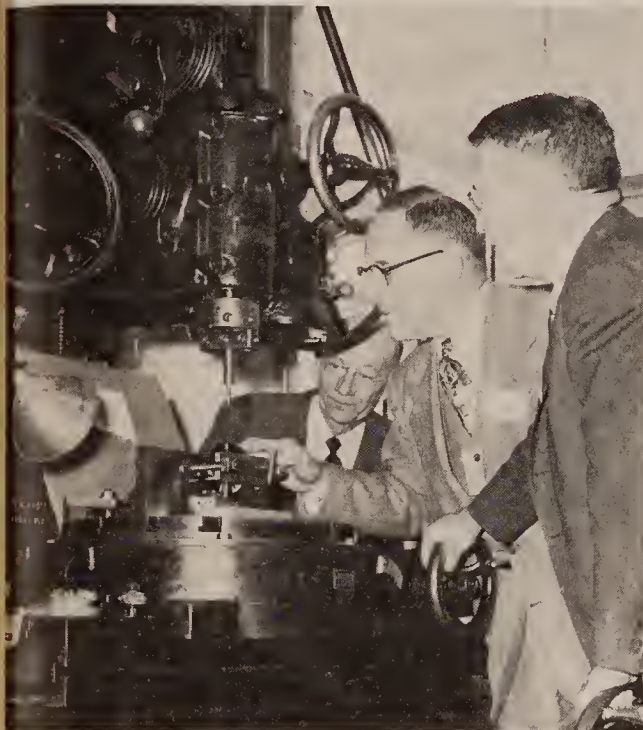
IDEA MAN—Virgil McGuire (center) gets a light from E. J. Vosburgh with a lighter he received as a bonus on his \$300 suggestion award this month. Mr. McGuire, employed in Bldg. 6-1, is shown with (l-r) Bob Dent, Herb Koch, Vern Castle, and Bill Eisenacher. There were 150 other GE employees on the October suggestion list.

ceived a \$30 additional award on a previous suggestion to stamp information on a unit and eliminate the nameplate.

A \$30 award was paid Glenn R. Kaylor, Bldg. 26-1 and \$25 was

earned by Robert A. Bunyon, also of Bldg. 26-1.

There was a total of 135 awards of under \$25 in amount in all departments of the Fort Wayne operations.



APPRENTICE SCHOOL supervisors touring the Fort Wayne school during the conference last week are (l-r): Walter Wolf, supervisor of Fort Wayne apprentices; Ray E. Ellis, superintendent of apprentices at Schenectady, and Frank T. Lewis, manager of manufacturing personnel development at Schenectady.

Two GE-Sponsored Programs Appear Weekly on WKJG-TV

Two television programs sponsored by the General Electric Company on national networks will appear regularly on WKJG-TV, it was announced by Fort Wayne's television station this week.

They are the "GE Theater" and "I Married Joan." The "GE Theater", which is over CBS-TV, will feature a variety of music, comedy, and drama, with stars such as Bing Crosby and Fred Waring appearing. This program will appear from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

"I Married Joan", features Joan Davis in a comedy series and can be seen from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. This program is broadcast over NBC-TV.

TV or not TV, that has been the burning question concerning the elusive Bing Crosby ever since General Electric signed him to a radio series two seasons ago with option rights to any television activities—if, as, and when.

After a great deal of uncertainty and rumor Bing has finally announced officially that he plans his television debut for Sunday, January 3, 1954. The show will appear from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and will be entirely on motion picture film. Jack Benny will make a guest appearance on the program and the format in general will be similar to the Crosby radio show—a relaxed, informal half-hour with a little

(Continued on page 9)

Sup'vrs, Foremen Slate Lecturer For Joint Dinner

Fay Le Meadows, nationally known lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the Supervisors Club and Foremen's Association, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The joint dinner meeting will take place in the GE Club. Invitations have been sent to members of both organizations and should be presented for admission at the time shown on the card. Dinner will be served at 5:30 and 6 p.m. Those attending should go at the time indicated on their invitation.

Mr. Meadows will discuss "Life Can and Should Be Fun." Lecturer, author, counselor, and commentator, Mr. Meadows has traveled both in America and abroad in a

(Continued on page 9)



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36 Friday, November 27, 1953 No. 46

What One Small Factory Can Do

There's a new factory in Elmvile, U. S. A. It is not a very big factory, as factories go these days; it needs only about 150 people to keep it going. But like a pebble cast into a pond, the factory makes its presence felt far beyond the first splash. Somewhere between 1,000 and 1,200 men and women in and about Elmvile, depend on the factory and the business it generates in the community for their chief source of income.

Those who have taken the trouble to figure out the statistics find that the Elmvile people who either work in the factory or who ride the ripples of the business activity it sends out require about 300 homes. They want some 320 automobiles. The families among them need an 18-room school to start their children out on the road to learning.

That isn't all of the story. With the factory going, the community can support 33 stores. Some 23 professional people—doctors, dentists, teachers—have found a place in which to live and serve.

Some other figures: Elmvile is paying about \$53,000 to the local transportation outfits that move the goods produced by the factory. It buys the produce of some 6,000 acres—making up a pretty fair market for the farmers in the district. The factory keeps a payroll of more than \$200,000 turning over.

This is what the factory means, in thousands of small communities like Elmvile all over the country.

Most of the people in Elmvile feel, very practically, that it's a pretty good thing the factory is there. It would be interesting to know why, and how it did get there.

If you asked a typical Elmvile resident he might say in surprise, "Why it's there to make money." You couldn't say he was wrong.

Digging a little deeper, you would find that there wasn't any sure thing about this factory's making money. When it first moved into town, some people called it a dream. At best, it was a risk. A good many people who had faith risked their savings on an idea that others called a dream. But that's how the factory got there: through an idea, faith, savings, and the willingness to risk them.

How the factory got there may be yesterday's story to the good people of Elmvile. It may not matter very much how. What does matter very much now. What does matter is whether the factory will stay in Elmvile—as a busy, going enterprise. And to come right down to it, that is a question of whether the factory, which is paying the way of so many, can pay its own way—earn its own keep.

If the factory can show a profit—if it can pay some return to those who took considerable risks for its sake, and can, besides, use part of the profit to make it a better factory—then it will stay and probably will grow bigger and better along (and Elmvile will grow bigger and better along with it).

There will always be people to argue that profits are "bad"—but maybe that's because they've never lived in an Elmvile.



WITH 45TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—A former Bldg. 26-4 employee, Carl L. Blair, arrived in Korea a couple of months ago for duty with the 45th Infantry Division. Blair is a private with the "Thunderbird" division, which is engaged in a vigorous training program to maintain the peak combat readiness and efficiency which marked the former Oklahoma National Guard unit during the Korean fighting, a bulletin from the U. S. Army news center states.

A Bldg. 19-1 employee now in the Armed Forces, Pvt. Richard D. Oelschlager, is serving in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division. Pvt. Oelschlager entered the U. S. Army in February and was last stationed at Camp Chafee, Ark.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: James F. Burgett, Robert E. Eckert, Earl L. Wendel, Robert R. Bates, George V. Tsintsaroff, Deuwayne D. Strahm, and Donald R. Hamerla.

SLEUTHING in 4-6 by Al Happel

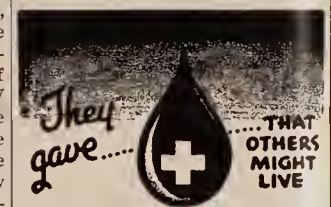
ORDERS IS ORDERS! When you get that "Greeting" from Uncle Sam, it means one thing—you had better report when they tell you to. Lowell McLaughlin received that greeting and today is his last day with us. Naturally we'll miss you, Lowell, and we want to wish you everything good. Please write the gang occasionally. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to E. R. Cunningham, who will celebrate his birthday on Sunday, November 29 (how nice to have a birthday on Sunday). Also, to Everett Lettinger on Thursday, December 3. . . . STARDUST GLITTER: The brilliant rays brightening the atmosphere around Bonnie Leazier's desk originates from the magnificent sparkler adorning the "wedding finger" of her left hand. The lucky man is Bill Kimmel from Albion, Ind. She said for some reason she just couldn't control her hands the first morning she wore her ring to the office—her fingers just wouldn't type. . . . NEW PET: Along with the ducks, frogs, etc., which Mike Lowdermilk calls his pets, he now has a new one—a half-grown pigeon—which his Mommy found near the entrance to the south end of Bldg. 4 early one morning. Ruth nursed and babied it all day at the office, even making it a little coop with a peek-out window. We hope you like it, Michael! . . . NEAR CALAMITY! Wouldn't you have liked to have witnessed the following "work of art" displayed on the walk below the window of Ruth Burris' landlady, which took place near midnight? Ruth, carrying half a pie in one hand, and a casserole of baked beans in the other, along with the various other paraphernalia a woman usually carries, stepped on a small object which threw her off balance and off the walk with a loud clatter. Believe it or not—the pie and baked beans were still intact! . . . WELCOME B A C K, FAREWELL, A N D HELLO: This is a rather eventful week in the fish bowl. We welcome back William Pringle after a five-week absence due to illness. . . .

We bid farewell and good luck to Gwen Griffith Bray, who leaves us today. She will shortly leave Fort Wayne to make her future home with her husband in sunny California, where Everett, her husband, has secured employment. Drop us a message from time to time, Gwen, and tell us all about California. Our new secretary in the fish bowl is Erma Rachael Matthews. Her face is familiar to many of us as she comes to Specialty engineering from the accounting department here in Bldg. 4-6. We offer our sincere welcome to you, Rachel. . . . LATE EARLY BIRD: When an early bird like Ruth Lowdermilk is late something really must have gone haywire in her schedule. Ruth was on her way to work—waiting on a Broadway bus on Calhoun Street. She saw a number 4 (Broadway) coming down the line. A few minutes pass by, the bus arrives, and Ruth boards it. Engrossed in her thoughts, she suddenly woke up to the fact the bus didn't turn west at Main. Somehow a No. 6 (East State) got mixed up with the No. 4—how, she'll never know. Result—she had to wait another 20 minutes for the next Broadway. Ruth, are you sure you didn't want to go back home? . . . SINCERE SYMPATHY to Beverly Phillips, who recently lost her husband, who had been ill for several years. . . . SUCH A GREAT BIG MAN'S WITH A TEENY-WEENY VOICE: Poor Jack Jennings found it rather embarrassing last week when he lost his voice in an attack of laryngitis. He didn't know what was coming out when he opened his mouth, or if anything was coming out. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Dan Geary, he celebrates 30 years with the company November 20. . . . ATTENTION: To all TV members of specialty motor department. A TV member joined our group three weeks ago and hardly anyone seemed to know about it. So, we are announcing it now. The new member is our friend, Glen Stapleton. How do you like that, TV members? Also, we have two new members this week. They are Helen Conrad and Harry Gebfert. . . . FAREWELL, IT'S BEEN GOOD TO KNOW YOU: These four young apprentices, Les Fanning, Fred Hoenig, Dick Poe, and Bob Dafforn, are leaving us this week to go to their next assignment. Farewell, boys, and good luck from all of us in specialty motor department.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Our deepest sympathy to Dorothy Long, who lost her father last week. . . . Emma Meyer and Sarah Harris attended the Bob Hope show Sunday afternoon. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Virginia Archbold last Saturday, and to Audrey Hoelle last Tuesday. Many more happy birthdays, girls. . . . Cathy Trautman spent the week-end in Indianapolis visiting her folks. . . . Fran Miller, the lucky person, has now solved the washing problem by getting a new automatic washer and dryer. . . . TELEGRAPH: Dolores Miles and husband attended the Indiana-Purdue football game last Saturday afternoon. . . . Rosie Ort celebrated her 21st birthday last week by treating the gang. . . . Joan Roesner sure has been happy the last few days. The reason? Her boy friend spent Thanksgiving with her. . . . MAILING: We said so long to Frank Hensler, who joined the Air Force and is stationed at Sampson Field, Geneva, New York. . . . We would like to welcome Thomas Summers to the mailing section. . . . It was good to see Bob Sturm last Friday. He was a former mail boy. He is in the Navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. . . . Everybody clear the way for Minta Cole! On the way out in the evenings she is in a hurry to get the evening meal over so she can sit down at the new television set.



The following people donated blood during the week ending November 13:

Myron Lowe, Arthur C. Brockmeyer, Max R. Buckmaster, Donald E. Dannecker, Robert Keim, William Pappert, Norman D. Patton, Guy Peckhart, Paul B. Perry, Richard E. Pinkham, Walda E. Reed, Robert Treace, Sr., Alfred L. Ulmer and Robert D. Wildermuth.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Elex Club to Start Annual Christmas Collection for Needy

Beginning Monday, Nov. 30, Elex contact girls will conduct their drive for needy families, Voyce Brumbaugh, president, announced today. The girls will pass collection boxes throughout their sections. All contributions will go to make a merrier Christmas for the needy, the president stated. The drive will continue for one week.

First and second shift Elex members will have the opportunity to see the Ice Capades, which the group will attend for their annual Christmas party this year on Dec. 20. Tickets, which are 50 cents each, will be available beginning Dec. 7 from contact girls.

Elex members who are off for illness or retired should purchase their tickets from the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1. A pre-show party will be conducted at the Coliseum Dec. 20 beginning at 6 p.m. All those planning to attend the show should attend this party to receive regular Ice Show tickets and their Elex gift.

Plans for two shorthand classes sponsored by Elex were announced this week also. A beginners class will open Jan. 12, 1954, and a more advanced class will get under way Jan. 14. Both sessions will be conducted at Jefferson Center, corner of Jefferson St. and Fairfield Ave. from 4:45 until 6 p.m. each week. The Gregg system will be taught by instructor Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2. The fee for Elex members is three dollars and for non-members it is \$3.50. Arrangements are being made to secure textbooks which will be available for the classes. Persons interested in entering either class should contact Miss Stanton, Ext. 640.



Warren B. Brighty



Gilbert E. Jamieson



Kenneth R. McDougal

Three Motor-Generator Employees Appointed to Managerial Posts Here

Three employees of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department have been appointed to managerial positions, P. S. Stough, manager of engineering, announced this week.

Warren B. Brighty has been named manager of alternating current product engineering in the Fort Wayne manufacturing section. Gilbert E. Jamieson has been appointed manager of direct current product engineering here and Kenneth R. McDougal has been named

manager of advance and development engineering in Fort Wayne.

In 1941, Mr. Brighty entered the company test engineer program at Schenectady. Upon completion of the course, he went into the advanced course in engineering, A class. He completed this program and came to Fort Wayne in 1942 when he became a design engineer in Motor and Generator. He did design engineering on Navy synchronous generators. In 1947, he was named group leader in the synchronous motor section and had this position at the time of his present appointment.

Holds BSEE Degree

A graduate of Tufts College in Medford, Mass., Mr. Brighty received his BSEE degree in 1941. He is a member of the AIEE, GE Squares, and FWAGEE. He is past secretary of FWAGEE. The Brightys and their three daughters reside at 806 Walnut St.

When he came to GE in 1940, Mr. Jamieson entered the test engineers program at Schenectady. He completed this course there and

came to Motor and Generator in Fort Wayne in 1941. He became a design engineer in the single unit DC section then. That same year, he went into M and G set design.

In 1943, Mr. Jamieson moved into dynamometer design. He became group leader in M and G set design in 1948 and last year was named acting DC division engineer. This was his position until his present appointment.

Mr. Jamieson attended Allegheny College at Meadville, Penn., for two years and graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1940 with a BSEE degree. He is a member of FWAGEE, and GE Squares, and Supervisors Club. He is secretary-treasurer of the Anthony Wayne chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers. The Jamiesons and their son reside at 1144 Kinnaird Ave.

product engineering in M and G. In 1930, he entered DC product engineering as a design engineer. In 1932, he began research work at the University of Wisconsin Physics Department for one year and afterward went to the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Wisconsin, where he did research.

In 1936, Mr. McDougal entered DC product engineering where he was a design engineer on dynamometers. He was named section engineer in the dynamometer section in 1940 and became division engineer of the DC division in 1949. This was his position until his present assignment.

A 1928 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. McDougal received his BSEE degree. He is a member of the Supervisors Club, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, FWAGEE, and a registered professional mechanical and electrical engineer in the State of Indiana.

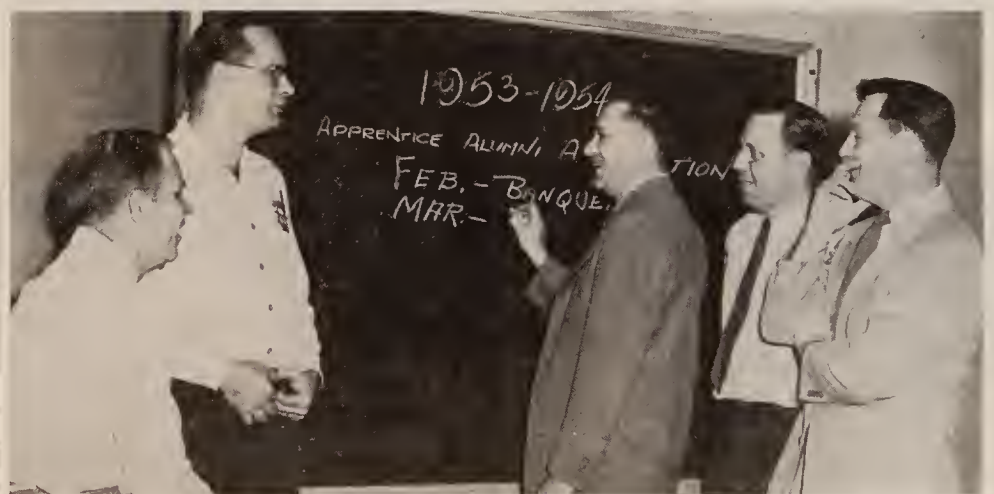
Mr. and Mrs. McDougal and their two daughters reside at 210 E. Fleming Ave.



ICE CAPADES of 1954 will be seen by Elex members Sunday, Dec. 20 at the War Memorial Coliseum. The Ice Capets and Ice Cadets are performing the "Jingle Polka" above. This is one of 10 productions and 20 starring acts in the Capades this year.

GE Club Entertainment Calendar 1953-54 Year

Nov. 28—Kiddies' Movies, 1:30 p.m. Square Dance, 8:30 p.m.	Feb. 6—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance
Dec. 5—Kiddies' Movies Adult Movies, 8 p.m.	Feb. 13—Kiddies' Movies Adult Movies
Dec. 12—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance	Feb. 20—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance
Dec. 19—Kiddies' Christmas party	Feb. 27—Kiddies' Movies Adult Movies
Dec. 20—Kiddies' Christmas party	Mar. 6—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance
Dec. 26—Square Dance	Mar. 13—Kiddies' Movies Adult Movies
Jan. 2—Kiddies' Movies Adult Movies	Mar. 20—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance
Jan. 9—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance Square Dance	Mar. 27—Kiddies' Movies Adult Movies
Jan. 16—Kiddies' Movies Adult Movies	Apr. 10—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance
Jan. 23—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance	Apr. 17—Adult Movies Kiddies' Movies
Jan. 30—Kiddies' Movies Adult Movies	Apr. 24—Kiddies' Movies Square Dance

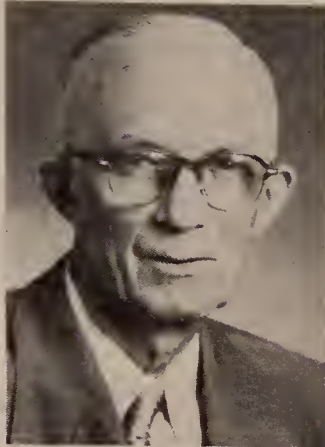


APPRENTICE VICTORS—Newly elected officers of the Apprentice Alumni Association get together for their first meeting to plan the coming club year's program. They are (l-r): John Leffers, Bldg. 4-6, treasurer; George Horner, Bldg. 26-1, financial secretary; Walter Buesking, Winter St., president; Arnold Kiefer, Bldg. 4-4, recording secretary, and Richard Burns, Bldg. 19-5, vice president.

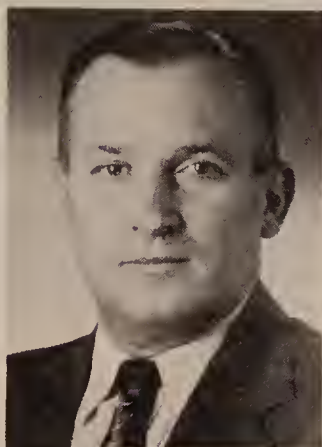
TWENTY MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



LAURA E. BROWN
Taylor St.



ARTHUR HICKMAN
Winter St.



JOHN J. JOHNSON
Bldg. 17-2



EARL H. FREDERICK
Taylor St.



HAROLD W. GEBHART
Bldg. 20-1



CHALMERS M. HAZEN
Taylor St.



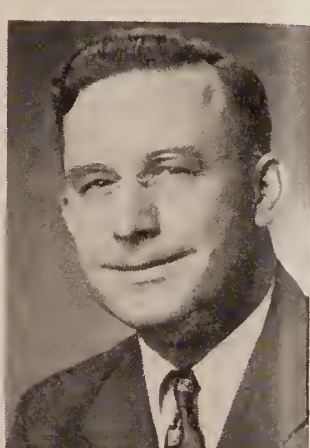
EDWIN F. HEEMSOOTH
Winter St.



EDWARD W. HORMAN
Bldg. 27



KENNETH G. BROWN
Taylor St.



HUGH REYNOLDS
Bldg. 17-2



VIRGIL D. DALMAN
Bldg. 4-3



FORREST M. VOORHEES
Taylor St.



ROY D. CHAPMAN
Bldg. 17-2



FRANCIS L. BENNETT
Bldg. 4-B



DONALD D. BRAYER
Bldg. 20-2



WILLIAM H. CHARLESTON
Bldg. 4-4



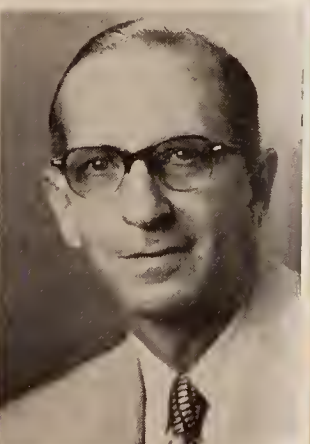
L. FRANK VOIROL
Bldg. 20-2



DOUGLAS A. BLESSING
Bldg. 6-1



FRONA WITSCHÉ
Bldg. 21



CLYDE ENSLEN
Bldg. 19-1

Five-Year Holding Period Under Employees Savings, Stock Bonus Plan to End Dec. 31

The first five-year holding period for U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, purchased by employees under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan terminates Dec. 31, 1953. Employees who purchased bonds in 1948 and left those bonds on deposit with the company until Dec. 31, 1953 will receive the bonds purchased plus a check for the income accumulated on the 1948 stock bonus credited to their accounts for that period.

Employees who participated in the Plan in 1948 will receive a notice of their bond purchases under the Plan for that period during the next few days. The notice will be accompanied by a transmittal form. Eligible employees should deliver the transmittal forms with their custody receipts given to them previously for their 1948 bonds, to their local payroll units.

Since it will take until about March 1, 1954 to complete the individual income calculations for 1953 the bonds and checks for income accumulation will be delivered to participants shortly thereafter. Employees who request the delivery of their 1948 bonds before Jan. 1, 1954, will forfeit the stock bonus on such bonds.

No Full Shares

No participant could have purchased a sufficient amount of bonds during the three month period of 1948 during which the Plan was in operation to entitle him to a full share of General Electric stock, therefore the bonus for any participant will be less than one full share. These fractional shares earned by participants will not be delivered with the bonds and income checks. Such fractional shares will remain to the credit of participants until either the accumulation of fractional shares earned in subsequent years entitles them to a full share or cash payment of the value of fractional shares is requested. It is important to note that during this period of accumulation of fractional shares, such fractional shares continue to earn income which is credited annually. Income, of course, ceases if a participant requests cash payment of the value of the fractional share.

3 1/2 Million in Bonds

Savings bonds having a cost price of about 3 1/2 million dollars will be delivered to more than 43,000 participants next March. For every \$75 invested in bonds, participating employees will realize a return of about \$34.40. Basing the value of the stock bonus at a current market price of about \$80, a share, the return on each \$75 invested in the Stock Bonus Plan is composed of these three parts:

- (1) Value of the bonus of a fractional share of GE Stock (28/100 of a share) at a stock value of \$80. per share is \$22.40
- (2) Check for accumulated income on the stock bonus of about 5.00
- (3) An increase in the value of each bond from \$75 to \$82. 7.00

Total earnings on investment of each \$75. \$34.40

This represents an increase of about 7.7 per cent per year (compounded semi-annually) on the employee's original investment, a considerably higher return than could have been received by investing in other high grade securities.

Nearly two-thirds of the return



EARN \$150 AWARD—Howard Miller shows his suggestion check and bonus clock to Bob Dent, Herb Koch, Vern Castle, Bill Eisenacher, and E. J. Vosburgh. Mr. Miller suggested that all material going to Winter St. be sent on one gate pass from a central location. Mr. Miller's idea was worth \$150. He is employed in the Hermetic Motor Department.

of \$34.40 is made up of the Stock Bonus given by the Company to participants for leaving their bonds on deposit for the required five-year holding period. The value of the fractional shares which participating employees own outright after Dec. 31, 1953, based on a current market price of \$80, a share, is over one million dollars. The value of the stock bonus allocated at the end of 1948 has more than doubled.

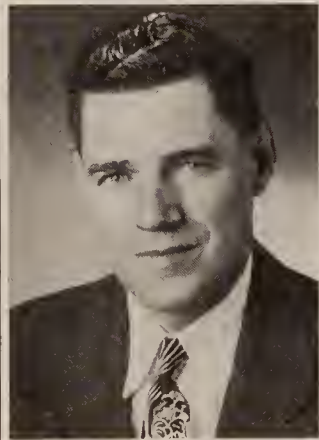
Bonds Increased Value

Savings bonds purchased under the Plan have also increased in value during the five-year holding period. A bond costing \$75 in 1948 is now worth \$82. However, the greatest interest earning on these bonds is yet to come. During the last five years to maturity bonds costing \$75 will grow in value by another \$18. To obtain the maximum interest in their investments, participants should hold their bonds for at least the full ten year maturity period, although bonds held beyond that time will continue to earn additional interest for another 10 years.

At the present time there are approximately 98,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Approximately 2 1/2 million bonds with a total cost price of about \$95,000,000 are being held by the Company for these participants.

A five-year holding period expires at the end of each calendar year beginning with the year 1953. For example, bonds purchased in 1949, together with checks for income accumulations and certificates for any full shares of General Electric Stock earned as a bonus will be delivered to participants as soon as possible after Dec. 31, 1954. Each year thereafter this procedure will be repeated.

Roger R. Crabill Is Appointed To Foreman's Post



Appointment of Roger R. Crabill as foreman in training in Hermetic Motor Section 16 has been announced by Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent. Mr. Crabill is located in rotor core casting, machining, and finishing on third shift.

When he came to the company in 1940, Mr. Crabill entered Bldg. 4-2 where he was a borematic operator. Later, he moved to Bldg. 17-1 and went on the automatic screw machine training course.

After transferring to Bldg. 17-4 in 1946, Mr. Crabill did assembly work and was a machine operator. He became a dispatcher in Section 16 in January this year and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabill live at 2115 Short St.

GE Introduces New 'M-2', World's Smallest Flash Bulb

A tiny flash bulb which is expected to revolutionize the picture-making habits of the nation has been introduced by the General Electric Company.

Described as "the world's smallest, least expensive, most convenient, and most reliable flashbulb yet," the new photographic light source is known as the "M-2."

Seen by GE as "the most significant photoflash development since the company introduced the midget flashbulb in 1939," the new bulb is expected not only to be popular of itself, but also to be an important stimulus to the already fast-growing hobby of flash photography.

The M-2 produces enough light for the great majority of amateur flash needs. Rated at approximately 4000 lumen-seconds, it provides sufficient light for good black-and-white picture results at distances up to 15 feet when used with existing reflectors, fast film, and box-type cameras. Owners of better cameras will obtain good results of considerably greater distances.

The new lamp is equivalent in light output to the SM, or Speed Midget, according to GE. As compared with the No. 5, by far the most popular flashbulb today, it has the same effectiveness at half the distance.

Besides being the smallest flashbulb yet introduced, the M-2 differs in appearance from all previous types in that it has a smaller base. Similar in size to that of the smallest Christmas tree bulb, the base is of the miniature type, smooth, and without either pins or screw threads. It is pushed straight into the socket, and needs no positioning or turning.

The M-2 will perform adequately with present reflectors with the aid of adapters. However, much better results are possible with reflectors designed especially for use with the tiny bulb. To stimulate the introduction of such reflectors, GE has developed new designs, and currently is showing them to manufacturers of cameras and flash attachments for their guidance. Reflectors for the new bulb are expected to be considerably smaller (from three to four inches in diameter) and more nearly parabolic in shape, than units currently on the market.

Of greater significance than immediate use of the M-2's in existing equipment with adapters, according to GE, will be its long-range impact upon both the photographic industry and the picture-taking public.

One of the limitations of flash photography in the past has been the necessity of carrying bulky equipment in the form of a flash attachment and a quantity of flash bulbs, in addition to the camera, according to GE experts. This objection is expected to be minimized as a result of the introduction of the M-2.

The bulb itself is so small that a dozen of them, enough for shooting a complete roll of film with flash, can be carried easily in a shirt pocket or purse.

Too, it makes possible for the first time the construction of more compact camera-flash units than have been practical heretofore.

Among the probabilities forecast by GE are cameras with built-in reflectors, and flash units which carry enough bulbs to shoot an entire roll of film.

Such compact equipment will make flash picture-taking virtually as simple as that without flash, and is expected to stimulate the wider use of flash by snap-shooters.

More than 400 million flashbulbs will be used in the United States during 1953, and GE predicts consumption will soar to 700 million in 1958. The M-2 is expected to play an important part in this growth.

Retail price of the M-2 is 10 cents per bulb. This price means that a picture taker, using the new bulb instead of the No. 5 or its equivalent, effects a saving of 36 cents in shooting one roll of film.

The M-2 bulb is three quarters of an inch in diameter, or slightly more than half the diameter of the No. 5 bulb, and is nearly an inch shorter. Base of the M-2 is only three-eighths of an inch in diameter, or about three-fifths of the size of a No. 5 base.

Like other flashbulbs, the M-2 is clear, and is filled with shredded aluminum foil. It incorporates construction improvements recently introduced by GE in its line of midget flashbulbs—a new filament and primer—which makes for easier flashability.

The new bulbs will be marketed in packages similar to those GE adopted recently for its midget and sub-midget lamps. A pack of 4 lamps is of about the same length and thickness of a pack of king-size cigarettes, but only three-quarters as wide. A whole carton of 12 M-2's is smaller in size than a pack of four No. 5's.

The M-2 bulb now is in production. Bulbs are expected to be generally available on the retail market by next spring, when adapters and flash units to accommodate them also will be on the market.

GE Club Books Kiddies Movies On Week-End Bill

Kiddies Movies and a square dance are slated for the GE Club entertainment calendar this week end. The movie program will get under way at 1:30 p.m. and present the full-length film, "The Daltons Ride Again."

An episode in the serial "The Phantom Empire" will be shown and a cartoon. The program is open free of charge to employees' children.

At 8:30 p.m. the club auditorium will be the scene of a square dance open to employees and their friends. Johnny Lukens and his Rhythm Rascals will provide music and calling for informal dancing.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Two more TV fans added to our little group, Dick (I ain't a'go in to buy any) Bodkins and yours truly. Won't be long and Hill will be the only radio fan left. . . . Ralph Garrett was observed going through the garbage cans again. What did you lose this time, Ralph, another pie case or your upper plate? . . . Dick Bodkins was called into the office the other day. His wife wanted to speak to him on the telephone. Noticing a phone off its cradle, Dick picked it up and cooed, "Hello-o baby." "Why Dick!" boomed Al Mason's voice on the other end, "I didn't know you cared." Better watch which phone you pick up after this, Dick. . . . Ollie Miller and wife are now in their new home on the Paulding Road. . . . Hope everyone had a happy Thanksgiving.

STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Puzzle of the week: Jim Smith and Tommy Ambrose made a very nice box, steel supports, hinges, and equipped with a lock. Then they proceeded to put on the lack and hinges and lock the keys inside. How did they get the keys out again? Well—we can assure you it wasn't easy. . . . If anyone wants to see a stray cat get a good home see Alice Hahn. Her family of one cat has increased to two. She just doesn't have the heart to see one suffer. . . . Don't tell Ray Plueger that we don't have a plant in Hartford City. He likes the town for more than one reason and would gladly transfer there. . . . You may have to kick Arnold Ley a few times to get him to understand a joke, but he eventually sees the point. . . . Is Bill Meeks leaving us to go in the milk truck business? The advertisements about the milk truck we worked on up here included his picture, and he is very proud of it. So, treat him with a little more respect, boys. . . . On Tuesday the DAV held another feed, and sure enough Edna Ward's husband Harley had charge of the noodle making again. Even Edna says his noodles can't be beaten. She's bragged so long now we feel the right thing for her to do is to bring in some so we can see for ourselves. . . . Because she has gone to so many potluck suppers lately, Alice Plueger yells down that she'll bring baked beans and potato salad when the telephone rings. . . . We extend our sympathy to Helen Fletter on the death of her stepfather. . . . A very delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by the office force last Wednesday. We all owe a rousing vote of thanks to Mike Lowe's mother who prepared and cooked the bird. It all ended with everyone filled up and happy. Also, our thanks to all the girls who helped make the dinner a success. . . . Joe Prezbindowski says that Cy Seymour has turned out to be the most patient man in the world, as evidenced when he tried so hard to do some soldering and the gas kept shutting off. Does this mean that the Seymour disposition has taken a turn for the better? . . . To clear up any misunderstanding—all former employees and pensioners of Bldg. 17-4 are cordially invited to attend our Christmas party at the Southwest Conservation Club on December 12 at 8:30 p.m. Come one, come all!



EARNs 40-YEAR AWARD—Arthur Galloghy (right) shows his certificate for attaining his 40th anniversary as a GE employee to Ralph Smith (left) and Frank Schlatter. Mr. Galloghy came to GE in 1913 as a finisher. He is now employed in Bldg. 26-1.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

"Over the river and through the woods to Grandfather's house we go," has been Fred Wheeler's theme song. He and his family are spending a Thanksgiving vacation back home in southern Illinois. . . . James Miller is the new checker on the second shift, just having returned from army service. We welcome him to our department. . . . How lucky can some people get? Ora Ramey wins the pot of gold,

Melvin Schrader wins an old red rooster, and Fred Wheeler wins one old stewing hen. All in the same week. . . . Happy birthday to Helen Eggeman, Claudine Gladbach, Hugo Herbst, David Bridges, Betty Kemp, and Sue Stewart. . . . If you would like to know why there is a perpetual smile on Betty Kemp's face, the reason is her husband will soon be home from Korea. . . . The girls had a potluck Thursday noon in honor of Audrey Betley. She is leaving Friday. We had a lot of good food and a happy half hour. . . . Congratulations to Ruth Bentz and Gertrude Koldewey. They each have new cars. Now we never can find them home. . . . Gertrude Koldewey's horse,

Hominy, is one of the smartest horses we have ever met. He eats his weekly ration of oats all at one sitting, then Gertrude has to worry all week wondering if he will live or not. . . . Friday the folks on Bldg. 6-3 presented Audrey Betley with a gift. She is leaving with our best wishes. . . . All our sympathy goes to Ilene Richardson who missed her breakfast and almost missed her lunch Thursday. The elevator on which she was riding was stuck for more than an hour. . . . Two ducks and a cow: Quackers and milk. . . . Hope you all had a happy Thanksgiving.

"Work is the sustenance of noble minds."—Seneca.

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Although he didn't care too much about doing it, Chalmer Lee finally consented to stay at home and baby sit while his wife attended a "Feather Bingo." Yes, we know she said that she would bring home a turkey, but who believes in such good luck? Surprised? Well, I guess Chalmer was when she came home not only with a turkey but also a chicken. Aren't you glad that she went, Chalmer? . . . Fred Engle has been spending some time at home recuperating from the injuries received when his thumb came in contact with an electric saw. . . . Rufus Roop and Harold Baughn are back after a week's vacation. No details about it except Harold said that it was great to just loaf or do whatever you wished to do without planning ahead. . . . "Oh, you sure ought to see how good TV is on my new set." So said Milt Brown to visitors at his home recently. Everything was fine until Milt decided he wanted a different program. Well, the picture was fine if you care for silent pictures. Say, Milt, the suggestion has been made that you get the same program on the radio for the sound effects. Yes, it worked O.K. later. Wonder why? . . . We are glad to welcome Junior Lake back after an extended illness. . . . We also wish to send a cheery hello to Murray Holloway, who has been confined to his home in Pleasant Mills for quite some time. . . . Also to Bernice Weisz, who is at Irene Byron Sanatorium in Fort Wayne. I know that both would be glad to hear from their former co-workers and friends. Why not send them a card, gang? . . . Congratulations to Art and Joan Braun upon the arrival of a bouncing baby boy last Sunday.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Congratulations to Louie Clark for receiving some of that nice green folding stuff on a suggestion that he turned into the company. Must be nice to be so smart. . . . Congrats to Frank Mollica on the purchase of a new Ford. . . . Bill Schlie is leaving us after 30 years of faithful service to the company. Take it easy, Bill. . . . Bill Hoelle is just itching to have me write what a super duper bowler he is, but I'm just ornery enough not to even mention it. . . . JOKE COMING UP: This one is about a traveling salesman. Uh, maybe I had better skip that one and tell the other one I heard. A man was waiting to board a bus. As he stepped up on the step he missed his footing and fell on his face in the bus. The bus driver asked, "Did you fall?" "Heck no," replied the man. "This is the way I always get on the bus." . . . Bill Hale has given two gallons of blood to the Blood Bank so far. I think it is wonderful when a person who is able takes the time and effort to do this worthwhile deed. I noticed from the newspaper accounts that quite a few GE people have done this. Nice going. . . . Here's wishing a speedy recovery to Arland Studebaker's father, who has a touch of pneumonia. . . . Sorry to hear of John Caston's father being injured. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery. . . . Bill Hoelle bought a TV set and was so disgusted with it that he was willing to sell it for a whole buck. . . . Famous last words: Oh! I wish I hadn't eaten that last piece of turkey.



KEEPING SAFETY on the job paid off for Benjamin Miller, Section 13, Taylor St. die caster, last week when his safety glasses saved the sight of his right eye. Some molten aluminum blew up from the pot where he was returning an aluminum disc and struck his glasses. The right lens was practically burned through by the molten metal. Mr. Miller explains what happened to his foreman, Don Arnold, and Mark Gotsch, safety chairman of the section.

Six More Attain 30 Years of Service



ORA L. FARRELL (second from right) talks over his 30th GE year with Joe Turley, James Goins, and Ken Fosnaugh. Mr. Farrell is a drill press operator in Section 13 at Taylor St. He was first employed as a winder in Bldg. 19-2.



RALPH C. RUCH (left), a GE employee at Winter St. plant, receives a 30-year congratulatory letter from Robert L. Scherrer and Harold F. Staley. Mr. Ruch is employed as an operator at Winter St.

Success Symbol

Charles E. Wilson, former General Electric Company president, recently marked his 67th birthday by giving away a diamond stickpin. The pin—symbol of Mr. Wilson's success—was presented to Navy Lieutenant Edward S. Ruete, grand-nephew of the original owner.

The diamond tie pin first entered Mr. Wilson's life 54 years ago when he was hired as a three-dollar-a-week office boy by William T. Ruete, superintendent of Sprague Electric Company, which later became a part of General Electric. Ruete, hero-worshiped by young Wilson, often flashed the diamond pin at the envious young office boy. When queried as to how a similar one could be obtained, Ruete advised Wilson to work hard and make a success of himself.

Twenty-five years later, with Mr. Wilson in the middle of a Horatio Alger climb from office boy to GE President, the dying Ruete presented the pin to his protege. Since that time, the former GE official has cherished the pin, wearing it only on special occasions.

Presenting the pin today, Mr. Wilson advised Ruete, an Annapolis graduate attending Columbia University for a master's degree in business administration, to start thinking about the day when he can in turn present the pin to a future son—a namesake of William T. Ruete.

Mr. Wilson retired from General Electric Company in December, 1950, to serve as defense mobilizer for U. S. President, Harry S. Truman. He is now chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors for W. R. Grace & Company.



CLARA FREDE (seated left) talks over her 30 years of GE memories with Emma Bultemeier (seated right) and Mardo Tobias and Ray Soest (standing). Clara is a finisher in Bldg. 4-3. She was an armature worker in Bldg. 17-4 when she first joined the company.



CLARENCE RUSSELL (center) celebrates his 30th anniversary with Russell Poorman and Clarence Rothgeb. Mr. Russell is a welder in Section 113 at Taylor St.



HARRY W. SLATER (left) is congratulated on his 30th GE anniversary by John Hunnient and Melvin Payne. Mr. Slater was first employed in Bldg. 19-3 as a stacker. He is a welder in Section 417 at Taylor St. at the present time.



HARRY WOODWARD (right) gets 30-year best wishes from (l-r) Elmer Wagner and Frank Elder. Mr. Woodward first worked at GE as an inspector in Bldg. 26-5. He transferred to the DC Motor-Generator Department in 1951 and is a welder in Bldg. 19-2 at present.



Donald L. Beitz



William J. Smith

Two Apprentice School Graduates Announced

Two graduates of the General Electric Apprentice School were announced this week. They are Donald L. Beitz and William J. Smith, both of whom graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course this month.

Mr. Beitz came to the company in July, 1950, after graduation from Elmhurst High School.

He entered the Apprentice School program at that time. He resides at R. R. 5, Bass Rd., Fort Wayne.

A graduate of Central High School, Mr. Smith graduated in 1948 and entered the Fort Wayne plant in August that same year. After serving three years of his apprenticeship, he entered the U. S. Army in 1951. Prior to his discharge in April this year, he served in Korea. Mr. Smith returned to the company that month and resumed his training. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at 1326 W. Third St.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Mamie Richardson, Esther Snyder, Robert Growcock, Helen Spear, Helen Shuler, Donald Pressler, Erma Angel, Dale Edington, Elah Greek, Dallas Kees, D. Wayne Edwards, Clarence Miller, Forrest Ulrey, Earl Hall, Metido Pena, James Scarbrough, George Miller, Agnes Godfrey, Charles Arnel, Cecil Gordon, Roy Orr, Jr., Connie Lou Koch, Wilbur Gray, Frances Funderburg, Edward Hamilton, Orville Tracey, Ora Marie Fulmer, Fred LeFevre, Mary Rose, Joseph Sorg, Irene Conrad, and Adrian Voirol.

Dismissed From Hospital

James Hyde, Walter Robison, Hilda Mueller, Ray Papenbrock, Vernon Thieme, John Thomas, D. Wayne Edwards, Dallas Kees, Loretta Bloom, Orpha McCreary, Roy Orr, Jr., Connie Lou Koch, and Ora Marie Fulmer.

Returned To Work

Velma LeCoque, Edna Neal, Charles Kelso, Mae Haney, Fred Geisie, Bernadine McCune, Jean M. Nebehay, Shelton Hempstead, Margaret Simmons, Russell Rose, Frances Fry, Doris Lontz, Herman Curry, Marian Harmes, James Scarbrough, Russell Galloway, Fred Stienbarger, Jr., Ely Hardy, Joseph Carrier, Helen Merren, Kenneth Bainbridge, John Lallak, and William Walde.

TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Don Clark

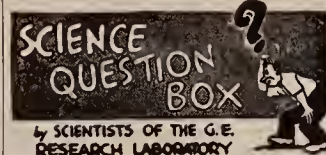
Glenn Ramsey plays his euchre game the way he sees it, regardless of the way Elmer Sauerwein kibitzes. In other words, he wants it quiet around the euchre table. . . . Archie Gwaltney thinks Elmhurst will not only win the Allen County Basketball Championship, but will also beat the city teams. . . . The role of volunteer fireman at Waynedale is never a dull one. In fact, Kenny McCague claims these dry spells are causing him and his men to work overtime fighting fires. . . . Woody Hursh is really going after the rabbits now. His neighbor, Wimpy Miller, gave him an old flea bitten coon dog that has heart trouble, dropsy, and is almost blind. Good luck, Woody, don't shoot the dog. . . . Joe Mettler has burnt out so many TV tubes that he finally pasted a nice calendar picture over the screen so he wouldn't feel so bad. That's what he gets for laughing at Lowell Welker when his set burned up. . . . Bernie Byanski will bet anyone on Notre Dame football games, providing he gets the Irish and 15 points. . . . Bob Benz proved to be a very good helper for the magician at the Apprentice Alumni Banquet. At least most of the tricks were over his head. . . . Buying a tractor is tough these days. A woman outbid Bob Truelove at a sale only to find out that she was broke and couldn't buy it. Bob figures that she bid the price up \$200 higher than he would have had to pay if she had only stayed home. . . . Willie Garman isn't sure when he will roll his next 600, but if all the skeptics and 130 average bowlers lay off, he thinks he can roll 600 every other week. . . . Cary Baker must have a giant piggy bank. He goes around buying all the pennies that his buddies have. . . . Paul Weaver will haul most anything in his pick-up truck. The other morning a possum rode in the truck all the way to work. After parking the truck Paul routed him out and he disappeared. . . . We don't know if John Ebert is ahead or behind his neighbors. He's the only one in the vertical mill unit without TV. Jewell Franke doesn't

have it yet either, but his neighbor does and Jewell owns several sets of binoculars. His system works quite well since the leaves are off the trees. . . . Jim Lee wanted to find out the combination to a padlock he brought to work, but someone else beat him to it. By lock and chain they secured Jim's lunch so no one else could steal it. Of course, Jim couldn't eat it either, but yet it was safe. . . . Bob Niles doesn't comb his hair any more than he did before. It's just that he can now raise the windows in his convertible. . . . Ray Laster has always claimed that he had a sweet running car. He was right, the gas tank was full of sugar. . . . Walter Greiner has appointed Eric Bluhm, expert overhead door hanger, to supervise the installation of the Emmaus garage doors. Block layers, Gene Denig and Art Dicket, agreed to help although it's out of their department. Kurt Martin also volunteered to help, but Walt declined, saying he's got too many sidewalk engineers already.

TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST. Harry Parker

Our two expert washmen, that is Preston Hille and George England, have sought and found ways and means to lighten their labors when it comes to doing the family washing. Both of these men do the wash each week after they have had their evening meal. Since the arrival of the new baby at the Hille's, there is always plenty to be washed. At the outset Preston did all of this work by hand, never getting to bed before 1 a.m.; no wonder that he has been late for work several mornings each week. The picture has changed since the installation of an automatic washer. Now George England had a large stock of white T shirts on hand, which he wore to work and working in cast iron they really became soiled. George solved his problem by dyeing them all black, thereby eliminating the necessity of washing them each week. . . . Having recently returned from a highly successful season as a clown with Jingle Bros. and Bunkum cir-

cus, Alfred (Red Snapper) Renz has gone commercial. We learn that the hobo clown that has been riding about town chained to the wheel of an automobile, is none other than our own famous Red Snapper. . . . Last Saturday witnessed a big wild boar hunt on the premises of Howard Harold. Those participating in this event were Dick (Grab Bag) Johnson who uses low velocity shells which just tickle the game without injuring same, and Harold Hart, who uses an old 45-70 Springfield army rifle. If the bullet of this gun does not penetrate the hide of an animal, it will surely knock it over stunning it, at the same time enabling Harold to walk up to said animal giving it a rousing kick in the slats which usually finishes it off. Howard, by the way, is giving as an attendance prize to the participant shooting the most game, one fifteen pound goose. He also wishes to announce that he has geese for sale, but we caution you to be sure and take him up on the first price quoted. Do not hesitate because if you should happen to decide a little later that you wanted one and returned in 15 minutes to make the purchase, the price will have advanced as much as 20 cents per pound.



Q. How do the pyramids of Central America compare with those of Egypt?

A. Many pyramids have been found by archaeologists in Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras, but their purpose was different from those of Egypt. The latter were enormous tombs, while the Central American pyramids were flat-topped structures on which temples were erected. None of these are as high as those at Memphis, in Egypt, but the one at Cholula (near Puebla in Mexico)

Apprentice School Staffs Meet Here For Fall Meeting

Representatives of 15 Apprentice School staffs throughout the General Electric Company gathered at the Fort Wayne plant last week to interchange ideas on training offered in the schools and other aspects of school administration.

The occasion was the 1953 Fall Apprentice Supervisors Conference, which was conducted Nov. 17 and 18. In addition to attending sessions held in Bldg. 12-3, the group visited the Taylor St. plant and toured tool room operations in Bldg. 19-4 and 19-5.

A total of 34 representatives attended the two-day meeting. Those representing the Fort Wayne Apprentice School at the sessions are: Walter Wolf, Richard Gebert, Robert Wylie, Jack Hughes, Carl Brandt, Robert Barnes, and Ray Lindemuth.

Within the company, there are 18 Apprentice Schools at 17 plants, with Pittsfield having two schools.

has a larger cubic content than even the Great Pyramid of Cheops. Tourists to Mexico often see the Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan, near Mexico City, but there are many others in that country of almost equal size.

Q. What makes a star fall?

A. Stars do not fall. What are commonly called "falling," or "shooting," stars are meteors, small bits of iron or stone that enter the Earth's atmosphere at high speed from outer space. As they bump into air molecules they are slowed down, and considerable heat is generated. This is generally enough to burn them up in the flash of light which we see, about 50 miles or more above the ground. Most of the millions of meteors that reach the Earth daily are smaller than the head of a pin. Occasionally, however, a larger piece survives the passage through the air and lands on the ground. These are called meteorites.

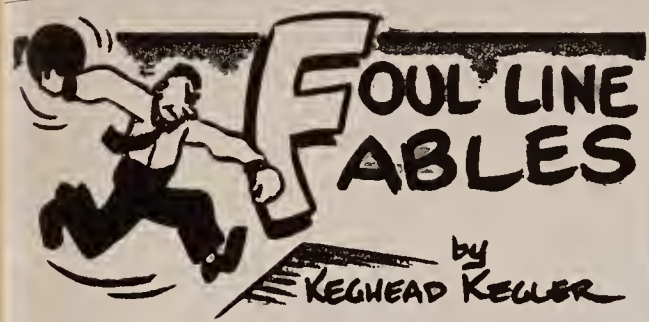
Q. How is air conditioning defined? Does it necessarily involve refrigeration?

A. "Air conditioning" may be defined as the simultaneous control of all, or at least the first three, of the principal factors affecting both the physical and chemical conditions of the atmosphere within any structure. These factors include temperature, humidity, motion, distribution, dust, bacteria, odors and toxic gases, most of which affect human health or comfort to some degree. Thus in the summertime, when temperatures are too high for comfort, cooling of the air and reduction of its moisture content is necessary. This is done with artificial refrigeration, unless a source of cold water, low enough in temperature to accomplish the desired result, is available.



RETIREMENT CELEBRATED—Some of Elwood M. Nuttle's GE friends visited him at his home as he retired from the General Electric Company recently. Ansel Black (center) presents Mr. Nuttle with a retirement gift as Mrs. Nuttle looks on. Mr. Nuttle had been a GE employee since 1926 and was a punch press operator in Bldg. 27 prior to retirement.

GE Owls Tied for Lead in League Race



GE Ladies Friday Night

Team No. 5 is leading the league with 24 wins and 6 losses; team No. 3 is in second place with 19 wins and 11 losses. With 15 wins and 15 losses, team No. 1 is in third place. There is a tie for fourth place between teams No. 7 and No. 2, each having won 14, while losing 16. Liz Shearer kegled the high single game, a 204 score. Charlotte Stanford rolled a 197; Tommy Williams, 190; Deloris Drewett, 180, and B. Mochling, 170. Kathy Crouse kegled a 512 series on games of 172, 193, and 147. Chicken winners were Bonnie Leazier, Arydth Hawley, Kathy Crouse, and Ann Lee.

Small Motor

With 21 games won and 9 lost, R and R is leading the Small Motor Bowling League. Models are in second place with a record of 18 wins and 12 losses. In a tie for third place are Tommy's Lunch and Test, each having won 17½ games, while losing 12½. George Haggenjos, Sr. kegled a 227 score; Kenny Highland, 206; W. Putt, 207; L. Pinkerton, 204; E. LeFavour, 205; R. Tholen, 203; and Walt Whonsetler, 202. Winners of chickens were K. Highland, J. Stoicke, A. Lantz, F. Wheeler, H. Stephens, and E. Bowser.

Transformer

Volts are leading the league with 16 wins and 8 losses. In a tie for second place are M and Autos each having won 13, while losing 11. Watts are in 4th place with 12 wins and 12 losses. Haas kegled a 204 count.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Out in front by one game is Team No. 1, having won 17 games while losing 13. Team No. 6 is in second place with a record of 16 wins and 14 losses, having won 15½ while losing 14½. Team No. 2 is just 1½ games behind the leaders and in third place. Lois Coleman, who has a 141 average, kegled a big 204 count. Billie Tucker rolled a 179; Mary Reynolds, 177, and Nellie Routt, 171.

Office

Reproduction is leading the league with 22½ wins and 10½ losses. Small Motor Development is in second place with 20 wins and 13 losses. In a tie for third place are Pawlisch Shoe Repair and M and G Sales, each having won 18 games and losing 15. Steve Nagy kegled a 217 score. Wendell Miller scored with a pair of double century counts 214 and 206 as did Erv Cirks who hit a 209 and 200. Chicken winners were E. Cirks, W. Miller, F. Bendel, S. Nagy, C. Gnarr and W. Warner.

Interdivision League

In games last Wednesday night in the Interdivision League, Apprentice downed Kinney Concessions 2 games Becker of Apprentice had a 201 game. Pindusters won all 3 games from Harvey Bros.

GE Club Keglers Lead in Tourney With 3181 Score

After the first week-end of play in the GE Club annual Men's Bowling Tournament for employees, the GE Club team is leading with a score of 3181 in the team event.

Other top teams at the half-way mark are Kinney Concessions in second place with 3096 and Buchers, of the Owl League, in third spot with 3090. Joe Haas was leading scorer for the GE Club boys with a 617. This team had a handicap of 423 pins.

Paul Perry was top man on the second place team with 624. Kinney's lads had a 366 handicap. Buchers team, with a 390 pin handicap, had John Stark as the leading scorer with a 585.

Lee Schnepf and Don Alcott lead the field in the doubles event with a 1281 score and a handicap of 240. A close second spot is held by Paul Boedeker and Russell DeVeney with a 1276 and a handicap of 216.

Pat Aberilla and J. Enfinger came in third with a 1254 total and handicap of 339.

Leading thus far in the singles event is Russell DeVeney with a 713 total on a handicap of 156. Robert Younghaus had 679 for second place on a 108 handicap. Harry Dalman was in third with 665 and a 93 handicap.

The schedule for this week-end of tourney play follows:

SCHEDULE

The GE employees Ninth Annual Men's Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the GE Club will continue tomorrow on the Club alleys at 1:30 p.m. The schedule for tourney play is listed below:

*Denotes All-Events.

DOUBLES AND SINGLES

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1:30 p.m.
R. Thomas-A. Crayton*
(J. Geiger-E. Gallmeier) (D.O.)
R. Roe-R. Smith*
M. Workman-G. Goshorn*

TEAM

Saturday, Nov. 28, 3:30 p.m.
Team League Captain
Squads, Masonic A. Hickman
No. 6, Apparatus R. Stute
Main Auto Supply, C. of F. J. Junk
Messenger Corp., Classic J. Hambrook
Komet, Winter St. W. Roach

Saturday, Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m.

Team League Captain
Brouwers Tire & Bat., Inter-Div. G. Lueleman
Apprentice School, Inter-Div. G. Haggenjos
Deadheads, Inter-Div. Schrader
No. 8, Apparatus J. W. Heaton
Central Dairy, Apparatus T. Anderson
Schuelers Appl., Key Major L. Crowell
Denton Drugs, Small Motor A. Flager
Tommy's Lunch, Small Motor W. Miller
Repair & Return, Small Motor W. Kammeyer
B. A. Motor, Spec. FHP L. Truelove
KSP No. 4, Spec. FHP Wiegman
Quills, Hermetics L. Hoffman

DOUBLES AND SINGLES

Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:45 p.m.
P. Perry-V. Rump*
C. Wilt-L. Shroyer*
E. Bowser-W. Miller*

19 wins and 14 losses; GE Office, 18 wins and 15 losses; Hi Spots, 16 and 17. The Spares have won 13, while losing 20. Miller rolled 182; Plasterer, 165, and Myers 183.

by Howard Colby

GE and Indiana Rod and Wire both won their games last Thursday morning to put them into a first place tie in League standing. Each has three wins and no losses.

GE had their hands full with a scrappy Aircraft Gear team, who stayed right with the Club team during the first half, but fell behind in the final half, while GE kept rolling up the score to win the ball game 54 to 32.

In the first period, it was White with two baskets and a free throw; Blodgett, with two baskets, and Anspach hitting one from the field that gave the Club team a 11 to 8 lead.

The second period found Aircraft Gear scoring one more point than they did in the first stanza. GE scored one basket more as Gene Etter hit for two and a charity toss; Tom Gladieux hit two fielders; Blessing and White got one each for half-time lead of 24 to 17.

Aircraft Gear was held to a single basket and just two free throws in the third quarter, while GE scored 14 points, as manager Benny Penkul shifted his line-up with Bob Markey hitting two fielders, Ron Blodgett a basket and two free throws, Dickey and Gladieux a basket each and Bailey a free throw for a three quarter lead of 38 to 21.

In the final eight minutes of play, manager Penkul used the balance of his squad to garner 16 more

points as Lowery netted two baskets; Bailey two baskets and a free throw; Anspach and Schible each a fielder; Tisher, two charity tosses, with Pfofman adding one to give the GE Owls their third straight victory by the score of 54 to 32.

Next week's schedule finds Indiana Rod meeting Eckrich at 9 a.m., Aircraft Gear and Salisbury at 10 a.m., while GE meets Zollner at 11 a.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
General Electric	3	0
Indiana Rod and Wire	3	0
Zollner	1	2
Eckrich	1	2
Aircraft Gear	1	2
Salisbury	0	3

GE		Aircraft-Gear	
G.	F. T.	F.	T.
Markey	2 0 4	McKee	1 0 2
Anspach	2 0 4	Foulks	1 2 4
Blodgett	3 2 8	Dick	2 0 4
Wilson	0 1 1	Kaiser	3 0 6
White	3 1 7	Barnes	1 1 3
Etter	2 1 5	Grabner	0 1 1
Pfaffman	0 1 1	Gawthrop	1 0 2
Blessing	1 0 0	Price	3 2 8
Somers	1 0 0	Rupel	0 0 0
Gladieux	3 0 6	Meyers	0 0 0
Fisher	0 2 2	Platt	1 0 2
Dickey	1 0 2		
Bailey	2 2 6		
Schible	1 0 2		
Lowery	2 0 4		
Totals	22 10 54	Totals	13 6 32
Officials:	Crosley and Schuster.		

GE TV Programs

(Continued from page 1)

light-hearted banter between Bing, his guests, and Ken Carpenter, and, of course, a liberal exercising of the famous Crosby vocal cords.

Jack Carson and Joan Shawlee co-star in the GE Theater comedy presentation entitled, "The Marriage Fix," this Sunday, November 29, from 8 to 8:30 p.m., CST.

Carson plays the role of Joe Bushwick, a truck driver whose longing for travel and adventure deter him from a trip to the altar with his marriage-minded girlfriend, Angie McGonigle (Joan Shawlee).

Joe's sense of values reverses itself, however, after he gets himself into a scrape with the underworld while attempting to make some easy travel money on the races and is saved a terrible fate by fast-thinking Angie. Supporting players include Marvin Kaplan, Richard Reeves, and Elizabeth Patterson.

The GE Theater will present one more half-hour play before Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians return to this Sunday evening time period on December 20 after a four-week nation-wide concert tour.

Joint Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

continuing study of his favorite subject — people. Through this travel and study, he has gained a practical philosophy of life and worldly knowledge of people. His messages have been termed inspiring, humorous, and vitally interesting by individuals and organizations throughout the country.

one had a nice Thanksgiving with a big turkey and lots of trimmings.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

On vacation and having a good time are: Harry Woodward, Fred Paul, and Hank Beushing. . . We want to congratulate Dorothy Whonsetler and Dwight Myers on the occasion of their birthdays, November 18. . . Happy birthday to Douglas Heckman. He was a year older on November 20. He received many nice cards. A song was sung to him by Frank Kartholl and Fred Buchholz. . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kartholl celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary on November 21, by going to Chicago to see the football game. Frank would rather stay home and watch television. . . We extend our sympathy to Floyd Mutton on the death of his sister. . . We hope every-

COUNT OFF

SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

Louie Kintz is going to Texas for a two-week vacation. We hope he doesn't get lost under one of those ten gallon hats while he is there. . . . Cozette Walper's dog, Duke, might be royalty but he still can't eat out of the good pie dishes. . . . Virginia Buesching's sister and family from New York, and brother and family from St. Louis have been visiting in their home. They had Thanksgiving early this year. . . . Famous last words by Elmer Scherer, "I'll drive." . . . Bill Miller is going to buy a set of binoculars as there are already three TV sets in the neighborhood. . . . Correction: Mason Smith is short eight tubes instead of six after dismantling his TV set. . . . Harold Fletter is going hunting next week but he is playing safe as he has already ordered his turkey for Thanksgiving. . . . Art Kurtz must have made a slip with the razor as he came in Monday sans moustache, but not for long as he already has another sprouted. . . . Happy birthday to Laura Gerber and Linda Wahrer, who celebrate the same day. . . . We are sorry that Sydonna Fox and Wilbur Gray are ill and hope they will soon be back with us. . . . Kenneth Brown says he is going to give his horse an extra ear of corn for Thanksgiving. He was looking through his barn and found a sleigh from long ago. Now he is waiting for a good sledding snow. . . . Catherine Chilcote says not to say one word about her tool shed, so we just won't even mention it. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman has a new secret hand shake. . . . Beverly Numbers and husband are spending the week-end at the Lake at Coldwater, Michigan. . . . Herman Watters is getting really generous. He is taking his wife to the Embassy Friday night. . . . We were happy to have Bill Buck pay us a visit today.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Jack Geiger is rapidly making his bid for the "BS Award" that is awarded at the end of the year. It seems the last story had to do with "TV Rabbit-ears." . . . Paul Hendricks is after his deer, and we mean he had better produce this time or things will be really rugged for him. . . . Lloyd Clark hopes the story in the cartoon doesn't come true, because he says he isn't a very good climber and he thinks the coon could beat him up a tree. . . . Chick Kortum didn't get as many rabbits but he did get a cat, a big black one, at that! . . . Frank Voirol has been buying Willard Smith cokes all week. Is he looking for another rabbit? . . . Freeman White has TV eyes these days. . . . We wonder if Lorenze Korte is still cleaning chickens for his uncle. It seems his uncle heard something out by the chicken coop so he took his gun and went out. He got up out of bed to do this and didn't have on too many clothes, so taking his gun in hand, he quietly opened the door. Just at that moment something cold touched him on the leg and he fired the gun and killed 21 chickens. . . . Frieda Knoche had a double reason for celebrating. She received a big, beautiful, diamond engagement ring and also celebrated her GE anniversary. . . . Pauline Elick is on her vacation this week and so is Grace Ober. . . . Our sympathy to Maurice Peters in the death of his son. . . . Vera Petro leaves us on

the 30th of November. She is going on pension after 34 years here at the GE. She says she is going to travel, visit friends whom she has neglected, and do things she has always wanted to do. Beyond that her plans are quite indefinite. . . . There is turkey on the Johnson table this Thanksgiving, as Ellen was the lucky one to win one. . . . Betty Froebe says that the ground was farther down than she realized when she went down to meet it, skinning her knees and tearing her socks, no broken bones though. . . . I hear the girls in 1x50 are trying to get Ray Soest a job at the new Parkview Memorial hospital, on the medical staff, that is. . . . Bernice Johnson was in Ligonier for Thanksgiving. . . . We enjoyed our visit with Mary Parent, our former co-worker. Her popcorn is good, too. . . . Mary Warren enjoyed Thanksgiving in Pioneer, Ohio, visiting her sister. . . . The latest person to take up art (painting pictures) is Ed Taylor. Suppose we will be saying "Taylor" some day instead of "Rembrandt"? . . . Incidentally, if you are fed up on turkey about now, Ed would like to sell you a really good dressed rabbit. . . . Mary Reub, if your feet hurt you and you need your house slippers at work, better check the packages and make sure you have the slippers and not the garbage. . . . Birthday greetings to Fred Castor on Dec. 7; Wilma Pfierman on Dec. 10; Beulah Wooley, Dec. 12; Joan Lindeman, Dec. 24; Lillie Benz, retired, Dec. 30; and Lois Facks, Dec. 31.

THE BIG WIND

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We extend our deepest sympathy to Helen Murray in the recent death of her sister. . . . Congratulations to Roger Beber on his new baby girl, to Eugene Gunkle on a boy and to Vera Overly on her girl. . . . Wally Snyder is so confused at work here lately that he blames it on his wife for nagging him all the time he's home. . . . Millie Snyder attended the Chamber of Commerce dance Saturday night. How do you rate that, Nellie? . . . Garnet Marshall is either getting old or she doesn't have her mind on the right things. The other day she locked her car keys in the car and had to have a locksmith open it for her. . . . Ida Schenk buys Christmas candy early but she sits and eats it at work. What will happen when Christmas gets here, more candy or none? . . . Clara Smith has returned from her trip in Florida. . . . Ed Burely knows now what the speed limit in Auburn is, but it cost him money to find out. . . . Jack Wrieth was in to visit us while home on leave. We were glad to see you, Jack, and come back again. . . . Ida Schrenk surely is soft, when it comes to sharing her Christmas nuts. Gladys Dunbar and Millie Snyder bought some too, but they got Ida to open hers and helped her eat them. . . . Everyone likes to have his picture taken but you ought to have seen the one that "Pinky" Pikham has, the one with the broken heart. He really is proud of that one. He claims it really brings out the best of him. . . . Ralph Begue found out how it feels to have Christmas in November. The boys had a guessing game on the football scares and Ralph hit it right on the nose. . . . The man walking around in group 17x700 in a daze is none other than Jim Merchant from third trick. Welcome to days, Jim.

Nearly 2,000,000 Americans live permanently on wheels, in 9,000 trailer parks.



THIS IS A GOOD FIRM FOUNDATION ON WHICH TO BUILD

You who belong to the GE Insurance Plan, the Pension Plan, the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, and the Savings Plan have got a good start on a personal security program. Add to these GE Plans your own private life insurance, annuities, and savings. You will then have a good well-rounded program that will help smooth many of the rough spots of life for both you and your family.

Remember, the GE Plans should not be the only provision you are making for the future. They are a good starter for an entire personal security program of your own.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS Office, Bldg. 19-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Night, November 30, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wrist watch in Bldg. 19-1 wash room, east end, second shift.

FOUND—Parker 51 automatic pencil.

FOR SALE

FORMALS—Two formals, size 12, one light blue and the other pink satin. Call Churubusco 5785.

SNOW SUIT—3-piece boys, size 2-3, tan. Like new. K-1991.

CAR—1948 Pontiac, tudor, hydromatic, excellent condition. See it; make me an offer. H-59581.

STUDIO COUCH—Nice for cottage or home. Reasonable. A-99922.

FILM HOLDERS—Almost new 4x5 Alkon cut film holders. \$3. E-60131.

MATCHED CHESTS—2 matched 4-drawer chests, dark finish, both for \$25. A-94481.

OIL BURNER—Oil conversion burner with controls and copper oil line. H-77465.

DRAIN SINK—Left hand drain sink, 43 inches long. \$10. 3408 Addition. E-65934.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rose living room suite, \$25, or will trade for baby bed. Almost new blond sewing machine, \$10. Electric brooder, 300 chick size, \$20. Complete collection of Lincoln head pennies, highest offer. 805 William St., Huntington. 1092-R.

BREAKFAST SET—Chrome breakfast set. Table and four chairs. Reasonable. A-7164.

LAMB—1 male April lamb, Hampshire. 1 Singer drop head sewing machine. E-60184.

RIFLE—Winchester model 75 tacket rifle. In good condition. Reasonable. A-56013.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago roller skates and case, girl's, size 6. Practically new. Cost \$26. Sell \$12.50. Monday through Thursday. A-97543.

FREEZER—Save \$125.00 on your Amanna Freezer, used 7 months. Originally \$499.60. Pay \$374.50 cash or \$28 cash and finance. A-59615.

DOLL HOUSE—Child's doll play house with glass windows, electric lights in every room, front porch, two large doors, all furnished in plastic furniture, rugs, curtains. Real buy at \$12. A-59323.

APARTMENT WASHER—Monitor apartment washer. Good Housekeeping sweeper, both in good condition; twin laundry tubs, never used. A-79362.

GAS HEATER—Two-room gas heater, \$6. Bedstead and good double coil springs, \$10. Bathette, \$2.50. Slip-covered club chair, \$5. A-26841.

BED—Walnut bed, Wolf's hygiene mattress, Simmons springs, all for \$25. Twin tubs also. E-37358.

CAR—1953 Plymouth, deluxe Fordor, all extras, including radio, heater, one-half inch white sidewalls. Only 4000 miles. K-2643.

TRICYCLE—Collapsible baby buggy. Baby scales. H-9479.

COAT SET—1 girl's 3-piece coat set, size 3, red velvet, white fur trim, dry cleaned, \$10. Men's sport coat, size 37, light tan, very good condition, \$10. Schick razor double head, slightly used, \$10. A-26603.

WASHING MACHINE—Horton, conventional model, with Kleenette attachment; excellent condition, \$30. H-48901.

WASHER—Apex automatic washer and Horton electric dryer, excellent shape. H-27444.

CAR—1941 Olds, Fordor torpedo sedan; good tires, radio and heater, a good runabout for the money. \$65 takes it. H-74471.

BABY BUCCY—\$5. Teeter babe, \$3. Gibson refrigerator, \$76. E-79188.

TWIN SINKS—Kitchen cabinet worktop and twin compartment sink, 20x32 inches, with mixing faucets. Good condition and reasonable. H-77421.

TYPEWRITER—One Smith Corona portable typewriter. Practically new. Between 5 and 8 p.m. E-5189.

LAMP TABLES—2 mahogany Dunbar Phyre lamp tables with glass tops. H-77041.

SINK—Double compartment sink with fixtures, 20 inch x 32 inch (without ledge). \$10. H-68884.

SHOTGUN—410 gauge, 6 shot, bolt action; \$20. Five room bungalow. Full basement, garage, 2 bedrooms, lot 39 1/2 x 140. Sell or trade for 8 or 4 bedroom home. 750 x 16 tire and tube, like new; \$16. '49 Buick Super 4-door Dynaflow, \$576. H-46214.

CAR—1951 Pontiac station wagon; good condition. \$1250.00. E-6149.

STUDIO COUCH—1 bed type. H-2578.

CAR 1951 Belvedere Plymouth, 25,000 miles, radio, heater, and directional lights. Good condition. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 3624 S. Monroe St. H-64164.

BABY THINGS—Airplane that 2 to 4 yr. old can ride, like new; \$20. Buggy with good pad, used little; \$10. Baby scales; \$3. E-87654.

CANARIES—Birds for sale, reasonable. H-8792.

DINING TABLE—One genuine mahogany drop leaf dining table. Also Sears Roebuck coal furnace thermostat. K-5691.

GE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH AM-FM, console, mahogany finish. Excellent condition. 1123 Pemberton.

TWO-BEDROOM HOME—With furnishings, including 21-inch TV set, refrigerator, bottle gas stove, and 2 new studio couches, \$7,500. Walter Esterline, 3117W. Columbia City, Ind.

COTTAGE—Lake James, all modern cottage with screened-in front porch. Good steel boat and nearly new motor. \$4,500. H-28225.

NEW ELECTRIC ROASTER—Nesco, 18-qt. deluxe electric roaster-oven, automatic thermostat control. Never used. H-69194.

APARTMENT WASHER—Reasonable. Also size 8 formal, worn once; shrimp colored velvet and net. K-4640.

IRONING BOARD—Metal top ironing board, new. Utility cabinets and base. Reasonable. 811 West Williams.

CAR—'49 Ford Sedan, good paint, tires, radio, and heater. A-60564.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT—3-piece red snow suit; size 2. Like new; \$5. H-24225.

BIRD CAGE AND STAND—Like new; \$10. Lady's or girl's dress coat, size Junior 11, fur trim. Like new; \$15. Between 5 and 7 p.m. E-6105.

GAS STOVE—White table top gas stove. Good condition. A-68274.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Tretone console combination. A-75053.

ANDIRONS—Fireplace andirons, never used, solid brass. Cost \$38.50 new, make offer. H-15140.

GREEN SOFA—Hide-a-bed sofa, green brandywine. Like new. H-92723.

TRUCK—1947 Dodge, one-half ton panel. Only 35,000 miles. Very good condition. \$450. After 7 p.m. H-16871.

GIRL'S COATS—Red 3-piece set, size 3, two of them. Carl Mann, 2 ml. east, State Rd. No. 1 on 224, then south one-fourth mile. Tel. Tocsin.

FORMAL—Two formals, size 9 and 12. Very nice. H-26185.

LIONEL TRAIN—Diesel freight train #27, extra track, 2 transformers, switches, barrel loader, operating cattle car. Like new; \$65. H-78191.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—\$5. After 5 p.m. A-70931.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—New transformer. 1 lady's dark red zip-lining coat, 1 pr. black velvet boots with fur tops. K-1577.

PENCE—36 feet chain link, six feet high. Two gates. Also, large size dog house, well insulated. \$30 takes all. H-16935.

SWING SET—Hair clippers, electric. One-third hp. capacitor motor; coal heating stove; small apartment gas stove; breakfast table; true tire gauge; some miscellaneous garage equipment; apron sink with faucets. A-40148.

ORANGES—Tree ripened Florida navel oranges. Shipped direct from grove. 10 per lb. at \$2.50 bushel, plus express charges. Roscoe L. Beadle, RFD 13, Fort Wayne.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Moccil Drive off Sandpoint Road to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:25. Lois Coleman. H-39389.

RIDE WANTED—From 5410 South Hanna St., to Broadway, second trick. H-70443.

RIDE WANTED—From 4619 South Hanna St. to Broadway, 8:30 to 11:48 p.m. K-2213.

RIDE WANTED—Evening only, 3:30 from Winter St. to Tri-Lakes, Martha Essex, Ext. 250 (Winter St.).

RIDE WANTED—1st shift, from Harlan, Ind., to Winter St. GE. Ext. 235. Ann Amstutz.

RIDE WANTED—From junction of Winchester Road and Muldoon Road to Broadway plant. Second trick. Walter Duane. Ext. 2581 or H-59732.

RIDERS WANTED—From seven miles west of Waynedale on Lower Huntington Road to either Taylor St. or Broadway plant. 3:30 to 11:48 p.m. Noah Smith. Ext. 495.

RIDERS WANTED—From North Webster, Pierceton, or Columbia City to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Don Buennagel. Ext. 2160.

RIDE WANTED—From State Road 3, Waynedale to Winter St. 7 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. Mrs. Anna Bisher, 7318 Baer Road. H-15556.

WANTED

TABLE SET—Child's chair and table set, also boy's overcoat, size 16. E-72423.

CHILD'S TRACTOR—Chain driven, one that might need minor repair. A-16593.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer treadle drop head type (round bobbin). H-01833.

CANOE—18 ft. in good condition. Reasonably priced. H-69154.

MUSICIAN—Trombone and saxophone player. Evenings. H-02875.

PLUMBING JOBS—Reasonable rates. 75202.

IRONING—K-1677.

DESK—Chest of drawers and telephone table. Call after Monday. H-55903.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Three and two rooms. Lower, private entrances, hardwood floors, heat, utilities furnished. See from 5:30 to 8 p.m. 2811 S. Barr.

ROOM—Gas heat, telephone, may fix light lunch in room. 2117 Reidmiller, near GE. H. B. Conches.

APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath, furnished upstairs apartment, private entrance, garage available. A-89073.

APARTMENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished. Close to Broadway plant. H-57213.

APARTMENT—3-room modern apartment, furnished. 604 E. Suttentfield. H-79572.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE for children at night. Apt. 3, 1230 Wells Street.

BABIES—Cared for in pleasant home, licensed, 6-18 months preferred. Close to Pontiac bus. H-0778.

ROOM AND BOARD to young gentleman of good character. Office hours preferred. Laundry and home privileges. 1006 Nuttman. H-60115.

THANK YOU

I WISH to thank my fellow workers for all of the nice cards I received while in the hospital.—Vesta Risser.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

The day after Thanksgiving and the question is, "Did you trim the bird or did the bird trim you?" ... Our "We Wish You Happiness" mat is out for William Pilkinton and Barbara Longbrake who said, "I do," on November 15. ... Congratulations on the blue-bootied tax deduction at the Carl and Shirley Click home. The mama is a former co-worker. ... We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Eileen Johnson, Ivah Grandstaff, Ella Arn, Lena Schaper and Faye Kittredge. ... Edith Beaty spent the week-end in Columbus, Ohio. She got in a little exercise by skipping down the walk with her granddaughter. ... Erma Hiatt had a dyeing week-end. She dyed her curtains, her skirt, and her hair. ... Gertie Wheat and Gertie Maske are enjoying a vacation this week. ... Dorothy Johnson went to Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Ohio State game. ... Charlie Rice was going to attend the chili supper at South Side High, but they were all sold out by the time he got there. He had to go back home and eat chicken. ... We think that Ida Mae Ernst would be able to travel a little faster in her car if she wouldn't try to drive with the emergency brake on. ... Velma Seibt has been nursing a sprained ankle. ... Marie Schreiner received an early Christmas present last week, a new living room rug. ... Clementine Dykes is improving. How about sending her a "cheer up" card?

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

You never know what is in a child's mind, but one thing is certain, Ricky Philo is making sure that his mother, Virginia, has a home. Ricky came home with a fully constructed bird's nest in his lunch kit. ... We are all so sorry to hear of the serious illness of Clara Nelson's husband, who is in the St. Joseph's hospital. ... Vern Castle was a bit puzzled about the good bowling score that John Drinks had piled up, until he saw John using two bowling balls at once. What a racket. ... Bob Esterline is back on the job after a painful illness. ... Hurrah! We are in the baby business. To start with we have Helen Papiez with a new baby boy. James Smetana also has a new son. Just to be different, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cheevers have another little girl. Congratulations to all of the new parents. ... It is welcome back to Laurel Weaver Winans, who is coming back after being in Florida for some time. ... Just a word of good cheer to Loyal Liddy who is in a hospital in Kentucky following an auto accident. We are all pulling for you, Loyal, and hoping that you will be able to come home soon. ... Don't forget the square dance at the Club on the 28th.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Did you see the excellent picture of Walter Buesking in the Journal-Gazette? Walter has been elected president of the General Electric Apprentice Alumni Association. Congratulations! ... Someone should tell Walter Scherschel that it is too cold to go swimming. While running his traps Walter became so excited that he fell in the river. ... Know anyone who needs a carpenter's helper or an expert painter? Marianne Royse claims that she can hit a nail on the head nearly every time and paint the broad side of a barn after helping her husband build a garage. ... Fred McKinney wants to know where they get the "sitting" part of baby-sitting. With three sons he is ready to testify that it is a misnomer. ... We believe in informality in dress, but think the sign placed by painters on the 3rd floor coat rack is carrying things a bit too far. Departing workers were startled by a sign reading: "Painting Tomorrow. No Clothes, Please."

Aubrey Coldbrook Ingraham, 11, rides hobby horses in his spare time. He is very enthusiastic about the new electric models, such as those at Murphy's, and thinks they are a great improvement over the old-fashioned models with wooden rockers. Is that what they teach you in Vermont? ... We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Carter, wife of our guard, has broken her arm—and just at the time when they are so busy with plans for the coming wedding of their daughter. ... Congratulations to the Everett Lanes on the birth of a 10-pound boy, Steven Everett. This is the first boy for the Lanes, who have two daughters.

Some people complain about slow service from the Transit Company, but Johnny Quaintance believes it gets folks to work much too early. He arrived at 6:00 A-yem the other morning. He said he didn't mind having to take a bus to work, but it was the getting up at 4:00 to do so, that would remind him to carry the correct keys to his car. On Friday the 13th, Johnny parked his car at the bowling alley and couldn't find the ignition key when he was ready to leave. ... David Jones has a change from the, "I ran into a door", theme to explain his black eye. He says he was moving a mattress and his hand slipped, blackening his eye. ... We have heard of people being tied to the apron strings of others, but this is the first time we've heard of chairs so attached. Bob Kerr says it is because others were jealous of his new white apron.

Dick Fahling is the modern William Tell of Winter Street. He scorns the recent invention of firearms and sticks to the bow and arrow. He has an archery range in his back yard but has had no luck thus far in persuading his wife to place an apple on her head. ... Al Mounce is looking for a vacant desk. He can't get his feet under his own, or see over the top of it if he could. Wouldn't it be easier to clean it off, Al? ... We would like to extend our sympathy to Wheeler Porsch on the recent death of his father. ... Tony Tyler doesn't mind that women get to leave for lunch five minutes earlier than the stronger sex. He has found that he can start his lunch by the time they do, by eating his sandwiches on the way to and from the time clock. ... Welcome To: Bob Seitz, who has returned to Inspection, Colleen Williams, a newcomer to the Production Section, Marcus Waterman, an addition to Procedures.

Ray Dumford says he doesn't want a turkey for Thanksgiving—he wants TV. After scouting Fort Wayne and Waynedale stores, he is thinking of dumping the whole idea in the lap of Santa Claus. ... Ellis Bleke is spending his vacation visiting with his son who is in the Army in Texas. ... Ever notice the way women gather around to inspect new clothing or baby pictures? In the Tool Room, men gather in the same admiring manner to inspect a new tool box. The owner of the latest model is Carl Hofacker. ... Joe Rowan is a gourmet of some renown. He believes the proper way to appreciate mayonnaise is to spread it on his potatoes and meat. To doubting onlookers he says it is "white gravy".



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"Don't check my references. I want to get this job on my own"



Hands that toiled—stopped to pray

Three hundred and thirty two
Thanksgivings ago
the colonists who had suffered through
their first winter in America
were humbly grateful for a good harvest.
They knew that they could set aside
enough to face the next winter
with some security.

Hands that had labored
to clear and cultivate the land,
harvest the crops and to build strong homes
were clasped together in prayer.
It was a prayer of thanks to God
for blessing their work
with a bounty that would insure
their survival.

Today, we continue that sacred tradition—
but we give thanks for far more than bare survival.

For our freedom has flourished
in a world half blighted with slavery.
And our free work is blessed with
the world's richest rewards.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Idea Earns \$925 for Transformer Employee



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

CHRISTMAS
BULLETIN
Page 3

Volume 36

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953

No. 47

Hermetic to Build New Plant in Michigan



MIGHTY PROUD OF POP—The family of Russell W. James register surprise at the size of the suggestion check for \$925 which he brought home to them last week. Mr. James received the highest award for an idea ever paid in the Specialty Transformer Department. Left to right are Phyllis Jane, Russell, Jr., Linda Sue, and Mrs. James.

Specialty Transformer Pays \$925 Suggestion Award to Russell James

A \$925 suggestion award, the largest ever paid in the Specialty Transformer Department, was presented to Russell W. James this week. Mr. James received his suggestion check at a special presentation ceremony from W. L. Heniser, his foreman in the permafil section, Bldg. 26-4. C. H. Rinne, general manager of the department, also was on hand to extend his personal congratulations.

A leading operator, Mr. James had received \$100 as a token payment on the suggestion last April, until the full amount of the savings could be determined.

His labor-saving idea was for an improved method of dipping permafil transformers in the varnish treatment. Under the old system, the mounting clamps were masked

with tape before being dipped in varnish since customers do not want varnish on the mounting feet.

Mr. James devised a way of suspending the transformers on hooks so that the operators can control the depth of the dip. The elimination of the masking operation resulted in extensive labor savings.

"This is a wonderful time of the year to earn an award like this," Mr. James said. "I don't know when we could put it to better use."

He said that they plan to invest a large part of the award in their new home they are building at Goose Lake. He added, however, that undoubtedly a part of it would find its way into Christmas stockings. The James, who live at 733 Third St., have three children.

Mr. James has been a General Electric employee since 1942. Since

that time he has had several suggestions adopted, but none has ever paid him more than \$50 as an award.

Employee to Donate Blood on TV Tonight

A GE employee, Robert G. Rescorla, will take part in a special program blood donor recruiting program over WKJG-TV tonight from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Rescorla will donate a pint of blood in a special set-up at the television studio. The entire blood donating process will be shown in an effort to recruit the 2,000 new donors needed to make the Red Cross Blood Program a success in the city.

Department Headquarters To Move to Holland, Mich.

Plans to build a modern electric motor plant in Holland, Michigan were announced today by H. A. MacKinnon, General Electric Company vice president and general manager of the Component Products Division. The plant will be part of the Hermetic Motor Department and will make motor parts for the refrigeration and air conditioning industry, Mr. MacKinnon said.

In addition to the manufacturing activity, the Holland plant will also become Hermetic Motor Department headquarters, which are presently located in Fort Wayne. Other manufacturing operations for the department are located here and in Tiffin, Ohio.

Ab Martin, Hermetic general manager, stated that expansion of the Hermetic Motor manufacturing capacity at this time is necessary in order to continue to serve the rapidly growing air conditioning industry in this country. The demand for these motors will require the output of all three manufacturing locations, Mr. Martin said.

A tentative location for the multi-million dollar plant has been selected east of the city. The proposed plant will be of single story

construction and will use the most modern motor manufacturing equipment and methods, Mr. Martin stated.

A large proportion of the manufacturing area will be air conditioned in order to meet the rigid requirements of cleanliness. It is expected that the General Electric plant will employ more than 400 people when it is under full operation. Most of these will be recruited in Holland and a large percentage will be women, Mr. Martin said.

Present plans call for breaking ground early in the spring of 1954 and it is anticipated that about one year will be required to complete the building.

The Hermetic Motor Department derives its name from the fact that the motor parts which it produces become hermetically sealed in refrigerator or air conditioning units.

Five GE Foremen Earn C of C Safety Ace Awards

In recognition of their distinguished safety work, five GE foremen received Safety Ace Awards yesterday at the 13th annual Foremen's Safety Institute at the Chamber of Commerce.

The five men, who represent the five operating departments here are: Edwin F. Glusenkamp, Specialty Component Motor Department; William H. Hanke, Direct Current Motor and Generator Department; Farold E. Schuman, Specialty Transformer Department; Harold E. Hart, General Purpose Component Motor Department; and Fred C. Fenner, Hermetic Motor Department.

Sponsored by the Industrial Safety Committee of the C of C safety council, the Institute honored outstanding safety foremen from civic industries at a dinner meeting.

GE's five representatives at the dinner along with 20 others received certificates recognizing their work and that of employees under their supervision. George F.

Hacker, general chairman of the C of C safety council, presented the awards.

Dr. J. L. Rosenstein, noted American psychologist, was the principal speaker. His topic was "Human Engineering and Safety."

Mr. Glusenkamp, Bldg. 4-2, has completed 27 years and six months as a foreman without a lost-time accident in any of the sections he supervised. Currently, his group is helping to amass a record which totaled 1,147,066 accident-free man hours as of Nov. 25. He has kept his employees safety conscious through training programs.

Foreman of the assembly, balance, and paint sections in M and

(Continued on page 4)



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36 Friday, December 4, 1953 No. 47

Beware the Dog!

When a barking dog races at the wheels of your car do you swerve, speed up or slow down? When an animal dashes in front of your car from the side of the road, how do you handle the emergency?

During the past year, 3,400 people were injured in accidents caused by animals in the road, 110 people were killed and insurance companies report property damage as a result of these accidents as amounting to many thousands of dollars.

People of normal good driver judgment often become rattled when confronted by an emergency involving an animal. The unexpected sight of a dog in the road inspires unreasoning fear in some, a rush of sympathy in others, and irritation or anger in many. However, these emotional factors must not influence your ability to act quickly and safely in such a situation.

The minute you see an approaching animal, estimate your chances of being able to avoid hitting him by a sudden stop or swerve. If there is a reasonable margin of distance between your car and the animal, take into consideration the following things:

1. How close is the car behind you?
2. Is there any oncoming traffic which might be imperiled by your action?
3. Can you warn the passengers in your own car in time to prepare them for a sudden stop?

If you are completely satisfied on these counts, you are then justified in trying to avoid hitting the animal.

If the dog races at your wheels, do not speed up, slow down, or change direction. Remain traveling at the rate of speed which is safe and consistent. In this case, the animal must be ignored entirely. In ALL cases involving an animal in the road, consideration for, or resentment of the animal must not be a factor to be considered until the safety of human drivers and passengers is accounted for.

If your own pet is involved, the Institute has little sympathy for you. Their best advice is to fence him in. If he is a car chaser, he is endangering human lives just as surely as if he had rabies.

—O—O—O

Minutes for Profit

Recently a utilities company figured out what happened to an eight-hour working day—from the standpoint of how long it took to earn enough money to pay its bills.

The biggest slice out of each working day went to pay wages and salaries. It took from 8 a.m. to 10:53 a.m. to take care of the employee payroll. Earning the money to buy materials and services took a long while, too—from 10:53 a.m. to 2:35 p.m., with time out for lunch. To pay for coal, purchased to resell to others, it required one hour and 18 minutes; from 2:35 to 3:53 p.m.

Meeting the company's tax bills was a considerable item, taking from 3:53 to 4:19—26 minutes. Paying for wear and tear on equipment and paying interest on money the company borrowed to make improvements took another 23 minutes. It wasn't until 4:42 p.m. that the company had earned enough to pay all its bills.

That meant that only 18 minutes of the day were left in which to make a profit. With such a slim margin, it's obvious that the company has to cut all waste and operate at top efficiency in order to keep going.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Eva Hoover, Lester Green, Lucy Alexander, Barbara Toles, Marianne Miles, Luella Knocke, Walter Robison, Marvin Wicks, Mary E. Warren, Robert Mobberly, Johnie Foster, Russell DeSpain, Roy M. Brower, Fred Ream, Anna Gibson, Luther Wallace, Marilyn Waller, Maurice Cook, John Spenik, Cecil Gordon, Walter Kammeyer, Eleanor McCann, Victoria Walzer, Wade Moore, Alda Rybolt, Donna Meyer, Vernon Thieme, Walter Biler, Carol Chalmers, Welma Charlton, Jr., and Betty Harkenrider.

Dismissed From Hospital

Ralph Howley, Beverly Lothamer, John Pearsall, Eva Hoover, Robert Mobberly, and Donna Meyer.

Returned To Work

Barbara Longbrake, Ruth Kibiger, John Pearsall, Harriet Haynes, Mary Murphy, Fred LeFevre, Edward Hamilton, Gay Huey, Charles Sherland, Mae Lebold, Frances Funderburg, Bernard Chapman, Mary Ensley, Mary Jo Gettinger, Gerald Mowery, Joseph Ostrowski, and Lawrence Woodward.

TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

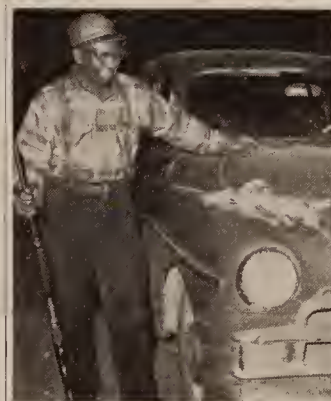
Being a TV enthusiast of a very high order, Evan Morris has an arrangement in his home, the likes of which we have never seen before. He has mirrors so cleverly arranged that one can see the picture coming in on his set from most any point in the house. He also has installed a high intensity arc lamp which melts the snow as it comes out of the set. Then there is a fan arrangement which blows the moisture of the melted snow throughout the house keeping the place thoroughly humidified. . . . Being hungry for venison and hearing that deer were plentiful in Canada, Clarence Schroeder decided to visit the domain of our northern neighbors and try his luck. Entering the province of Quebec at Montreal, he scoured the entire area. Not a deer did he sight. Not being discouraged, he tramped on westward, finally entering the province of Ontario. On he went and in due time arrived at Toronto. Not one deer put in his appearance during his long walk between these two cities. At this point being thoroughly disgusted, he gave up as the soles of his shoes were worn through and his clothing thoroughly soaked. . . . Someone was telling us a story about our strawberry blonde, Bill Eastes, who operates a small grocery in Waynedale. It seems that he is never able to change more than a quarter at a time. Then if a customer tenders him a dollar bill for purchases made he becomes frantic, running all over the neighborhood in an effort to round up some small change. . . . Recently Mark Gotsch became aware of the fact that a hand stapler can bite, in making some adjustments on one of them. In trying it out to see if it would work properly, he had the painful experience of stapling his thumb. Perhaps we had better suggest to him at this time to install safety guards on all staplers.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwalt

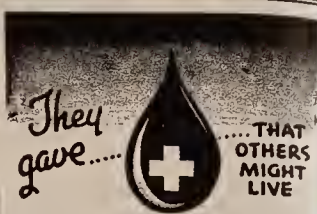
Famous last words by Dick Goller: "Don't gang up around the milk and Coke machines, boys!" The truth finally came out, Dick wants the milk machine removed, so he can continue his former profitable practice of bringing milk to P. Peterson. . . . Some of the finer things in life can be seen through telescopes, especially small ones on foggy mornings. For further information see Edna DeLeury. . . . Al Topp and Paul Peterson are going steady again. Al is making a TV antenna for Paul. . . . Mildred Fast won the basketball pool for the third consecutive time. Other members of the pool are considering paying her a salary to drop out. . . . Tom Freeman finally threw in the sponge. He now has Richard Goller riding down with him on the elevator for protection. . . . Boy friends of Edna DeLeury should refrain from any more calls during working hours. During a recent call Edna became so excited she fell off her chair, banging her elbow on the floor, her bowling arm, too. "Don't get so excited next time, Edna."



Babbs Always Gets His BUCK

Norwalt, Inc. now has the best UHF antenna in the business. Get in line to place your order now, boys. . . . Anyone wishing expert advice and information on rabbit hunting see Walt Manke. Walt bagged 58 the first day. . . . Congratulations to Helen and Ernie on their recent marriage, Nov. 28.

More accidental deaths occur in December than any other month. . . . A mighty good reason for being extra careful this time of year.



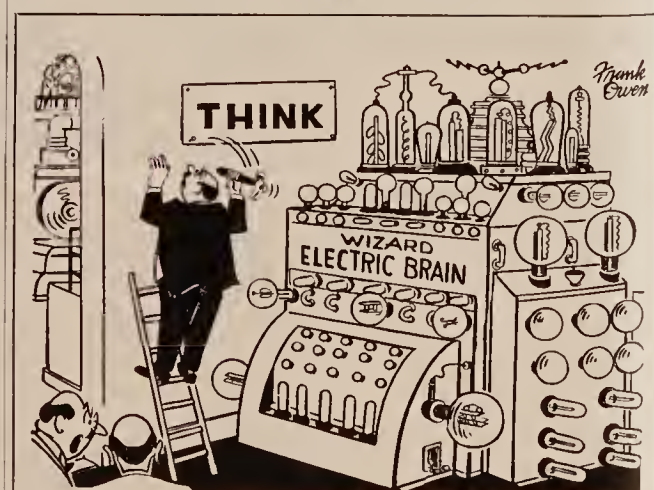
The following people donated blood during the week ending November 20:

Donald Ray Kesler, Ralph G. Lindeman, Harry E. Rhodes, Lawrence Voirol, Paul E. Anspach, Willis K. Dillman, Ross M. Domer, William D. Dunmire, Clarence W. Hale, Claude Holmes, Sylvia M. Lazoff, Agnes L. Ryan, Louis Sauer, Bill Seyboldt, Wallace E. Snyder, Carl Sorensen, and Paul Boyer. Paul Boyer has donated one gallon of blood.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ralstin who became the proud parents of a baby girl, Carolyn Sue. . . . Congratulations are also in order for Don Beitz and Bill Smith who have successfully completed their apprentice training and were graduated as machinist-toolmakers and to Tom Ahr and Karl Hofacker who will graduate as machinist-toolmakers today. . . . We have received a report of undue disturbance in the class rooms. It seems Lawrence Shinaberry fell off his chair one day last week and woke up the rest of the class. This has to cease. . . . Bob Hill is the proud owner of a brand new Ford, and is willing to challenge all comers. . . . Myron Auer reports a very unsuccessful hunting trip. Not only did he come home with no game but he also lost his shotgun. . . . Personnel working in the lathe section are taking up a collection to purchase Harry Eckenbarger a hearing aid. . . . We hear that our little friend, Dewey Fields, has an awful time sticking to the rule that "the customer is always right," especially oil customers. . . . We wish to extend a hearty welcome to Larry and Jerry Jones, Bill Scheimann, Dick Poe and Bob Daflorn. These boys returned from the drafting rooms and are now working in the various sections of the school as machinist-tool maker apprentices. We also want to welcome Ed Hagadorn and Jim Henry. These boys are in the drafting course.



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"After all the money the company spent for that electric brain, you'd think Parker would trust it a bit more!"



VIEWING THE NEW enclosed clamped core ballast and other products of the Ballast Department are representatives of the Moe Light Division, Thomas Industries, Inc., who visited with Ballast men last week. Left to right are: Robert H. Mathews, GE sales engineer, Milwaukee; Glen Jones, buyer for Moe Light Division; E. M. Nesvig, GE Chicago district Ballast specialist; John H. Summerville, director of purchases for Moe Light Division, Edmund C. Schorr, manager of marketing, Ballast, and Arthur E. Rowe, manager of sales, Ballast.

BULLETIN

Subject: CHRISTMAS DAY 1953—NEW YEAR'S DAY 1954

All departments and sections of the Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. Plants, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close on Friday, December 25, in observance of Christmas Day, and on Friday, January 1, in observance of New Year's Day.

Day Before Christmas—Thursday, December 24

The following special working schedules will be in effect on the day before Christmas:

Hourly Rated

FIRST and SECOND shifts will work the first five hours of their regular schedule straight through without any lunch period.

THIRD shift will be scheduled in accordance with departmental requirements.

Operators on continuous equipment such as ovens, furnaces, etc., where required, will work their regular full time schedules.

Salary (Factory)

FIRST and SECOND shifts. All factory salaried employees on manufacturing floors will work the first five hours of their regular schedule straight through without any lunch period. Foremen will overlap their schedule enough to provide continuous supervision on the two shifts.

THIRD shift will be scheduled the same as hourly rated.

Offices

Will work the first five hours of their regular schedule straight through without any lunch period.

CAFETERIAS

Broadway

Regular breakfast schedules will be observed. No other meals will be served.

Taylor St.

No meals will be served.

OTHER SERVICES

In general, Power House, Plant Protection and other continuous services will work regular schedules. Special schedules for the dispensary and like services will be arranged to provide the required services to the closing time of the second shift.

DAY BEFORE NEW YEAR'S DAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 31

Salary (Office and Factory)

Will work their regular schedules.

Hourly Rated

In general, the hourly rated employees will work their regular schedules.

L. C. Swager

Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations

Firemen to Hear Tennyson Guyer At Annual Dinner

Dr. Tennyson Guyer will be the principal speaker at the GE Volunteer Firemen's Association annual banquet Tuesday, Dec. 15. The annual event will take place in Bldg. 16-2 north dining room beginning at 6 p.m.

A total of 13 ten-year service pins will be awarded at the banquet to volunteer firemen who completed their tenth year of service in 1953.

Invitations were sent to the 185 members of the organization, 20 retired members, and guests this week, Ernie Hanauer, GE fire chief, reported. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Dr. Guyer is known as "Ohio's Ambassador of Good Will." His speeches are built around fun, faith, and philosophy. In addition to speaking before organizations throughout the country, Dr. Guyer has a weekly radio program in Findlay, Ohio, and is executive assistant and public relations man for the Cooper Tire and Rubber Company. In previous years, he has been a youth supervisor, bell hop, caddie, circus performer, school teacher, city mayor, and church administrator.

Among reviews he has received is the comment by J. Edgar Hoover, who reviewed Dr. Guyer's speaking as "doing a splendid job for America." The Chicago Tribune has said of him he is "gripping, inspirational, humor-spiced, and common sense."

Never use a tool with a mushroomed head. Flying bits from mushroomed heads have put out many an eye.

Decatur Plant GE Club Plans Christmas Party For Children Dec. 12

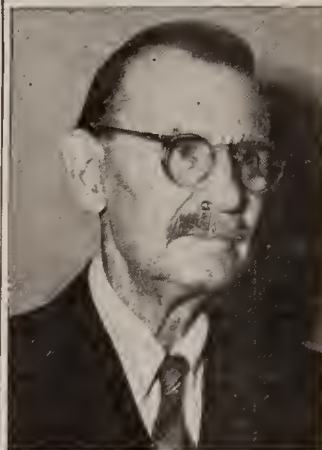
The annual Christmas party for Decatur plant employees' children is slated for Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Adams theater. Oran Schultz, entertainment chairman of the Decatur GE Club, announced that a special hour program of cartoons will be shown and Santa Claus will be present for the party with a bag filled with treats for all the small fry.

The show is scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. and will be concluded at 11 a.m. The holiday party is designed especially for the children, brothers and sisters, 12 years of age or less, of Decatur GE employees.

Tickets will be available free of charge from plant foremen beginning today. Employees laid off for lack of work may obtain tickets for their guests at the personnel office or the GE Club room.

Because of limited space in the theater, parents are asked to accompany only the very small children, the chairman stated. He added that ample supervision will be provided by the club during the performance.

Complete details of the annual event are posted on all bulletin boards throughout the plant. The party is sponsored by the Decatur GE Club.



Charles J. Lenz

Charles J. Lenz Dies In Parkview Hospital

Quarter Century Club member, Charles J. Lenz, 76, died November 27, at the Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Services were conducted Monday, November 30, at the Klaehn Funeral Home by the Rev. Fred Heidbrink. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Lenz came to the company in July, 1907, and entered the Meter Department. He was a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-1 prior to his retirement January, 1947.

Survivors include his daughter, Louise, Fort Wayne; a step-son, George W. Auer, Linton; two brothers, William and Otto, Fort Wayne, and two grandchildren.



Donald L. Marvel

D. L. Marvel Named Tabulating Supervisor For Specialty Motor

The appointment of Donald L. Marvel as supervisor of tabulating in Specialty Component Motor Department accounting has been announced by Leslie R. Rivers, supervisor of accounting.

Mr. Marvel was named to the position when he came to the company recently. In February, 1943, he entered the U. S. Army and spent one year in the European Theater of action. He was discharged in August, 1945.

Mr. Marvel is a member of the Fort Wayne chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association. He and Mrs. Marvel reside at 315 E. State Blvd.

Squares Wives Plan Yule Theme For Party Dec. 8

Carrying out the yuletide theme, members of the GE Squares Wives organization will conduct their December meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Squares Hall. The meeting will get under way at 8 p.m.

Featured on the program will be a Christmas story presented by Mrs. Robert Rowe, singing of Christmas carols, and bridge.

Mrs. John Taylor is chairman of the meeting and is being assisted by Mrs. P. H. Breimeier, Mrs. Homer Porte, Mrs. F. W. Suhr, Mrs. William Abbott, Mrs. P. G. Dannecker, Mrs. M. H. Tam, Mrs. Leland Preston, and Mrs. G. W. Garwick.

Kiddies Party Tickets Available Wednesday



Happy Harrison's Thoroughbreds



Prof. Chester Tunis

Tickets for the GE Club Kiddies' Christmas party will be available to employees beginning Wednesday, Dec. 9. The GE Club, Taylor St. employment office, and members of the entertainment committee will have tickets.

The annual yuletide party for the small fry will take place Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20. Tickets will be available for six shows to be presented over the two-day period.

Programs will begin Saturday, Dec. 19 at 10 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m. The following day, shows will start at 2 and 4 p.m.

To secure tickets for their children, employees should present their 1953-54 GE Club membership cards at any of the locations where tickets will be distributed. In order to give all employees' children the opportunity to see the show and receive a treat, employees should secure tickets only for children in their immediate families, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced. Parents accompanying the smaller children to the show do not need tickets.

Treats will be presented each child 12 years old or younger and Santa will be at all the shows to talk with the kiddies.

Professional acts booked for the show include Prof. Chester Tunis, who presents a comedy musical novelty act. He presents comedy, legitimate and trick, on four instruments—violin, soprano saxophone, sheep bells, and bicycle horns.

Bob King, ventriloquist, is another act slated for the program. Billed as a royal foursome in the comedy vent field, King and his three wooden characters of wit present an amusing act.

Trained with a circus and having appeared in programs throughout the country is the third act of Happy Harrison's thoroughbreds. The four little dogs are adept at many delightful stunts presented especially for the enjoyment of small fry.

One other professional act will be announced later.

Members of the entertainment committee who will have tickets in addition to the chairman are: Gayle Griffith, Bldg. 26-4; Joe Wyss, Taylor St., Sect. 13; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 28-1; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; John August, Bldg. 22; Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St., shipping; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4; Joe Gardt, Taylor St., Office; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Susie Jones, Winter St.; Charlie Wilt, GE Club, and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

Proceeds from vending machines located in the plants make it possible to present the Revue along with other activities of the GE Club.

days. . . . Welcome to James Roggensee, the new mail boy. . . . Wesley Grover surely hates to see the snow come, because he likes to spend his Sunday afternoons going horseback riding. . . . Harry Reith, Jr., spent a couple of days in Kokomo visiting with his brother, who is leaving to go overseas. William Haney surely takes advantage of a day off from school. After oversleeping three hours, the first thing he said to the person on the other end of the line was, "What time is it?"



Bob King

THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Hazel Davis

Our foreman, Charley Prine, is a very quiet man, seeing him cutting a caper, such as he did Friday night at quitting time, is very unusual. Now we wonder, if it was the after effects of Thanksgiving, or just the fact that it was Friday night. . . . Dorothy Hart is assistant news reporter for Hazel Davis, who returned to work this week after the death of her husband. We are glad to have Hazel back with us. . . . Please, girls, jot down your items for the news, so that we can have a nice column. . . . Birthday cakes were flying around this week, one each for Harley Springer, Velora Drury, and Meredith Haver. Ruth Gunn presented Meredith's to her. Thanks for the treat, Meredith. . . . We have enjoyed working with Eileen Davis on the 51 frame this week and hope to have her again. By the way, Eileen has a sideline. She is raising parakeets. Anyone interested, see Eileen. . . . We were sorry to hear of Mary Beal's accident and hope she is back to work soon. . . . Guy Livingston is taking a leave of absence. We will be missing you, Guy. . . . Mable Moser had a happy Thanksgiving staying at home. . . . Dorothy Hart and friend, Myrtle Suayne, of Bear Lake motored to South Bend over the icy highway to spend Thanksgiving. Pretty ticklish driving, but they made it safely. Dorothy has a new console TV set. She says she got it so she could have something to amuse herself with after she retires. . . . We have been missing Betty Boldt and learned that she is on her third week of vacation. Hope you enjoy yourself, Betty. . . . We wondered what the extra

sparkle was in Ginny Free's and Clara Lauer's eyes, and learned they have new TV eyes. . . . We wonder if Johnny Sucier really went to Albion to eat turkey? . . . Homer, you better be careful whom you call an old maid. You are liable to get your hair pulled. . . . Alma Wise was presented with a potluck dinner and a gift of a portable mixer and a purse in honor of her retirement. We wish you loads of luck and happy days ahead, Alma. It has been a pleasure to work with you.

SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service by Mabel Fisher

"Come on over to a-my house and have some duck." . . . Fred Wheeler has returned from the wilds of southern Illinois and looks like Frank Buck himself. . . . Having her mind set on roast turkey at the cafeteria, all Claudine Gladbach could say was, "My Gosh," when several of her friends surprised her with a birthday dinner Wednesday. Those attending the surprise were Kate Minehart, Eva Westrick, Dorothy Porter, Virginia Goeglein, Betty Kemp, Evelyn Kissinger and the guest of honor. Many more happy birthdays, Claudine. . . . While we are on the subject of birthdays, happy birthday to Walter Lynch and John Malcolm. . . . Ernest Grimes went to his home in southern Indiana over the week-end. His father dressed a duck for dinner. Later his two little brothers, aged two and three, buried the duck's head. When questioned why, they said, "So we can raise more ducks." They should get a long way with ideas like that one.

Foremen

(Continued from page 1)

G, Mr. Hanke, Bldg. 19-1, has supervised sections that are double winners of the interdepartment safety and good housekeeping award. Mr. Hanke has conducted safety training programs within his sections to keep employees alerted to safe practices and proper use of equipment.

As general foreman, Mr. Schuman, Bldg. 26-3, has over-all safety responsibility for the floor and Section 93, which has accumulated two years and five months without a lost-time accident. He has kept safety a continuing part of the training given employees.

Mr. Hart, test foreman of Section 13, Taylor St., has taught safety to testers under his supervision strictly adhering to safe practices for this group. The section which he supervises has completed more than four million man hours without a lost-time accident. There has not been a lost-time accident to any of his employees during his 25 years as a test foreman.

Mr. Fenner, Bldg. 2-2, was honored for his fine job of informing employees of safe and unsafe

practices. He continually keeps safety in mind when looking for better ways of performing work in this respect and sets an example in practicing safety.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Congratulations to Jean Hockenberry on her birthday last Saturday. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Max Biggs who lost his father last week. . . . Edna Turnbauth and husband spent the week-end in Pennsylvania visiting their folks. . . . Vera Poe spent a few days of last week in Tennessee attending her grandfather's funeral. . . . Virginia Archbold was busy over the week-end moving to her new home on Park Ave. . . . We say farewell to Dorothy Shepherd today, who leaves us to take up her duties as a housewife. . . . We would like to welcome Sharon Shearer to our group. Hope you will enjoy being with us, Sharon. . . . MAILING: Good luck to Peter Helmer on his new job in Bldg. 20, the Telephone Dept. . . . Jerry Crowell, a former mail boy, visited us last Wednesday. He is attending Indiana University and was home for the Thanksgiving holi-

Employees Fund to Reach 1953 Goal, Report Indicates

During the first three quarters of 1953, Fort Wayne General Electric employees contributed a total of \$69,718.23, of which \$69,194.64 has been paid to the United Fund of Allen County, according to the third quarter report of H. B. Leach, Employees Community Services Fund treasurer.

Mr. Leach stated that from all indications, the goal for the year will have been reached when the 1953 activities of the Employees Community Services Fund has been closed.

The board of administrators reported that they are very pleased with the results of the recent campaign in which a considerable number of new contributors joined the Fund. The new members should make it possible for the Employees

Fund to contribute more to the established non-profit charitable, health and social welfare agencies in the community next year. Each member should gain a feeling of pride and personal satisfaction from this, Carl Alter, chairman of the board of administrators, said.

Following are the results of the third quarter activities of the Employees Community Services Fund:

JULY 1, 1953 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1953	
Balance not disbursed at end of 2nd quarter.....	\$ 1,195.90
Contributions to Fund representing amounts deducted from salaries and wages earned by members and cash payments made by members during the third quarter ended September 30, 1953.....	23,124.74
Payments as authorized by Board of Administrators from above contributions:	
United Fund of Allen County.....	23,797.05
Balance of above contributions not disbursed.....	\$ 523.59

GE Offers Research Grants For Top College Graduates

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The nation's top college graduates will be able to further their studies next year under research grants to be made from the multi-million dollar General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

For the 30th consecutive year, applications are being accepted from graduates of United States colleges and universities for fellowships to be awarded for the 1954-1955 academic year. Granted in honor of Charles A. Coffin and Gerard Swope, both former presidents of GE, the fellowships are for study in the field of the physical sciences, engineering, and industrial management.

Chester H. Lang, GE vice president of public relations and head of its educational services, said on behalf of the trustees of the Educational and Charitable Fund that the fellowships are not intended for graduates who now hold, or expect to hold, any other fellowships. The grants are for college graduates who need financial assistance and who have shown by the character of their work that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research in this country.

Under the program, married students receive \$2,100 and unmarried students \$1,400. In addition, a grant of \$1,200 per student is made to colleges or universities which the fellowship holders attend. Grants to the students are used for their own living expenses, while grants to the institutions are used to cover tuition and other related costs.

Eleven of the nation's top graduates were awarded fellowships this year for the 1953-1954 academic

year, those graduates receiving a total of \$19,600 and the educational institutions in which they are studying were granted \$13,200.

Coffin fellowships have been awarded to 207 persons since the program was established in 1923, and Swope awards have been granted to 55 persons since inception of that program in 1945.

Applications for the fellowships, which must be filed by Jan. 15, 1954, have been distributed to college presidents, college libraries, college deans of business, engineering, science and graduate divisions and to other interested administrative and staff members of colleges and universities.

Applications must be mailed to the Manager, Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

A committee representing the National Academy of Sciences, American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education, will select the 1954-1955 fellows.

Men's clothes are in style as long as they are wearable. Women's clothes are wearable as long as they are in style.

Lehman and Kimble Take Positions In Specialty Transformer Sect. 94

Two appointments in Specialty Transformer Section 94 have been announced by William H. Crouse, superintendent. Olen I. Lehman has been named supervisor of production in the section and Max A. Kimble has been appointed supervisor and foreman of stockkeepers.

Mr. Lehman's duties will cover production of general purpose, hermetic, permafil, luminous tube, and ignition transformers. Mr. Kimble's job includes luminous tube, ignition, vapor lamp, and M & ND transformers.

In 1941 Mr. Lehman came to General Electric and entered the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department as a tester. He was named a leading operator later and became a foreman in 1942. Three years later, he was appointed assistant general foreman and prior to his present position was assistant to the supervisor of production in Section 94.

A member of the Supervisors Club, Mr. Lehman is married and has three daughters. He resides at 1845 Pemberton Dr.

When he joined the company in 1940, Mr. Kimble was a requisition engineering clerk in Specialty Transformer. He entered the U. S. Army Signal Corp in 1942. He served in the European Theater for two years and was discharged in 1945.

After returning to GE, Mr. Kimble went into requisition engineering and moved to production as an order clerk in 1946. The following year, he began production correspondence work and had this position until his present assignment.

Mr. Kimble is secretary-treasurer of the Fort Wayne Radio Club and is a member of the communications system of the Allen County Civil Defense organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble and their two children live at 433 E. Taber St.

No man can ever be noble who thinks meanly or contemptuously of himself, and no man can ever be noble who thinks first and only of himself.—W. H. Dollinger.



Max A. Kimble



Olen I. Lehman

Elex Aids Y's Men's Christmas Tree Sale

Elex contact girls will aid the Y's Men's Club in its sale of Christmas trees this year, it was announced by Voyce Brumbaugh, president. The girls have tickets, which when presented at the Y's Men's Booth at the Barr St. Market for a Christmas tree will entitle Elex to a percentage of the price of the tree.

Profits received from these sales by Elex will be used in the club's defense program. The Club will receive 50 cents on any purchase over \$3 and 25 cents on any purchase under \$3.

Profits received by the Y's Men's organization will be used in renovating their boys' camp on Blackman Lake.



Herman J. Bobay

Bobay Appointed Shipping Sup'vr In MG Department

Herman J. Bobay has been appointed supervisor of shipping in the Fort Wayne manufacturing section of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, R. A. Woehr, manager of production, announced this week.

In 1929, Mr. Bobay came to General Electric as a messenger. He moved to Winter St. in 1931 as a time clerk. Two years later, he became a stock accumulator and went on the assembly line in 1936.

Mr. Bobay went to Motor and Generator in 1938 as a stock accumulator and became a production clerk later. He was named leader of renewal parts section in 1942. This year, he became supervisor of renewal and warehouse parts and had this position until his present one.

The Bobays and their daughter live at 1521 Strand Rd.



SAFETY ACE FOREMAN—Edwin F. Gluskamp, Bldg. 4-2, is one of five GE foremen honored yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce Foremen's Safety Ace Institute. Mr. Gluskamp inspects some safety equipment in his section.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Don Clark

DID YOU KNOW that Estel Kester had five prize sheep exhibited in the International 4H show in Chicago this week? That Harold Blauvelt brought into work one of the two minks he trapped and that it was much larger than the usual size? That Harold has also trapped nine muskrats and Bob Blosser has caught a total of nineteen? That Joe Graham's honeymoon is over and he's now back at work? That Gus Rodenberg is wary of tarred floors and wouldn't step on the elevator until he had first laid down a paper to stand on? That Rufus Niblick is a real model and sold the overshoes he was wearing to Carey Baker? That Archie Gwaltney says there is already one-half inch of ice on his nearby creek? That TV is too expensive for Bill Trumbower since his boys have broken out two door panes in racing into the house from school in their efforts to be first at the TV? That Gus Ausderan and Bill Palmer have their TV sets? That Bob Bryan ran out of shells after shooting four rabbits last Saturday? That Bob Sowards likes Fort Wayne reception and will soon be selling his antenna? That we wish Dallas Kees a complete recovery from his recent illness? . . . Now, Clayton Racquet is wondering about the latest Mosshammer racket. It seems that after Clayton Racquet had accepted an invitation to a party at Bob's home he was informed then as to the occasion. It was Bob's birthday and a gift would be appropriate—nice work, Bob. . . . Ex-Councilman Jewell Frank thinks he can defy the law—the law of gravity, that is. He took a chance and came to work Monday without his belt. . . . Scotty Click can now cry on Nolan Lowdan's shoulders since he made that trip to Toledo. On his way home Scotty took part in a siren serenade and it really cost him, too. . . . There's a good side to everything. Last week Tom Dixon tripped on a board in the parking lot and fell and bruised his arm. He said it hurt quite a bit but, at least, he got out of doing dishes. . . . Bill Hoel thinks his wife is too generous with her TV invitations. She invites a houseful of guests and then serves such tempting refreshments that they're all eager to return. What's the house number, Bill? . . . Wayne Winters had buttons popping everywhere Monday. He is a new daddy, you know. . . . Bob Pequignot can figure out

catchy matching problems in machining, right and left hand machining, but guess what—he wore unmatched shoes to work one day last week. . . . We extend our sympathies to Russell Hambly in the death of his father. . . . Leroy Paulson and Wilson Carman have one station TV reception. Last week-end their reception went all to snow and they were ready to discard their sets, until they discovered it was due to station trouble. . . . The repairman has repaired Floyd Null's TV set so much that he now calls Floyd's home his home, and he leaves to visit his shop once in a while. . . . Archie Gwaltney was really on the spot after Hank Frey and Smokey Acres lost bets on the Elmhurst-Central game. Archie had assured these gentlemen that Central was a pushover. . . . Stage, screen, and television star, Enoch Woodrow Hursh, performed on the stage at Leo High last week-end. Woody was the clerk in the comedy, Night Court Review. . . . Kenny McCague has turned in a suggestion that they put new springs on the Waynedale fire truck. It bounces so much that Kenny sprained his ankle on a recent run. . . . Earl Brandon is seriously considering selling his Kaiser and buying an automobile.

ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

The stories you are about to read should be true. Nothing has been changed to protect anyone, so here goes. Frank Schlink had better be more specific the next time he orders material from the Insulation Dept. It seems he had placed an order for random widths of maple boards and had abbreviated random width to R. W. The person filling the order took the letters R. W. to mean round wood. The department received a large bundle of assorted sizes of towel rods. . . . Fred Freedman won a radio in Capehart's football guessing contest, and Lowell Matthias' son won a pair of bowling shoes in the same contest. . . . Buck Buchanan will have no further use for his old 12 gauge blunderbuss. He now has his pet tomcat trained to hunt rabbits for him. . . . Walter Duhn and Elmer Yordy have returned to work after enjoying their third week vacation. . . . Emily Droege has returned to work this week after recovering from her illness. . . . Everyone expects Lowell Kelsey to bring home the bacon this year. Lowell went deer hunting in Michigan and is expected back this week unless he gets snowed in.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Television is everybody's main subject at the present time, but the line has to be drawn somewhere. As Clarence Coulter was passing Truman Buckles' house one night he spied him watching television. Circling the block, he pulled up in front of the house and blew his horn until "Buck" answered the door. When Coulter asked if he could watch television Truman decided things were being carried too far so he closed the door, turned off the television and went to bed. 1:30 a.m. seemed a bit late for anyone to be calling for a social visit. . . . You might read a lot of stories about Jess Easterday, but to date, he has reported the best record for hunting this season. Jess and two others bagged 13 rabbits, which makes him head of the list. . . . A few months ago Al Swift ran a nail into his foot and found out that it was very difficult to walk on that foot for about five weeks. Now, with Christmas less than four away, he went hunting and accidentally (?) ran another nail into the same foot. Rumor has it that this is his way of getting out of going Christmas shopping. . . . Paul Rugman and Mike Kees reported that they bagged a six point deer, and for those who don't



Rugman's Deer

believe it here is the proof, showing "Rugged" Rugman timidly biting his toothpick and keeping his hands warm. . . . When Joe Cerveris goes hunting he does it up right and takes along three dogs to scare up rabbits. Since these are first class hunting dogs, they are perfect for scaring up rabbits, but usually stay between the rabbit and the hunter and foul up every-

thing. Then when Joe went to cross a fence he tried it in the middle and a post broke on one end leaving him hung up and no assistance. A passing motorist came to help but Joe had to wait until the laughing died down before the rescuer could help him. Oh well, there are more days for hunting. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Howard Smith on the death of his father. . . . Congratulations to Bill Irwin and his wife on their 25th wedding anniversary which they celebrated last Saturday. The cake Bill brought in Friday certainly was delicious. Best wishes to the Irwin's for their next 25 years together.

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Cement—any adhesive substance for joining two bodies. Sometimes people try to substitute and then the trouble begins. Vida Lammert was trying to put together some cement blocks, but got hold of the wrong sack. Results—blocks would not stick together. The reason—plaster instead of cement. . . . Seems as though the men like to exhibit their skill in the art of cooking and baking, too. Art Denning provided a large chocolate cake as proof that he could bake. The cake really did not last very long when the gang started eating. Thanks, Art, we will eat all the cakes that you want to bake and bring to us. . . . Tallyho, a hunting he did go. Clyde Beery went a hunting and when the dogs treed something in a large hollow log, the work really started. After much chopping and pulling, out it came, a large gray fox, fighting all the way. It really was some scrap, but the fox lost the fight. . . . The expression of "Feather Bingo" became a realization instead of just a figure of speech for Tibi Gehrig. After expressing his desire to know, "Why do they call it feather bingo when all the poultry received were minus their feathers?" He was lucky enough to win the grand prize which had been donated, a large sack of feathers. Could it have been donated just for Tibi's special pleasure? . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Ellen Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Embler, Dave Embler, Jr., and Betsy Embler, Tom Haubold, Harriet Pollock, Eloise Noll, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huber, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foreman attended the Fred Waring show in Fort Wayne last Sunday. . . . ANNUAL KIDDIES' CHRISTMAS PARTY, DECEMBER 12.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Belated congratulations to the Don Jackson household. Little Kenneth Miles made his entrance Nov. 16. We bet he's just as sweet as the candy his daddy passed out. The cigars were good, too. . . . Congratulations to Tony in the stockroom on his wedding anniversary. . . . 'Twas a few days before Thanksgiving and all through the house, not a noise was heard, not even an alarm clock. At least that's the story we got when Maxine, Ivy, and Dave came strollin' in late one morning last week. . . . Have you noticed Fritz, Don, and Chuck around the time clock every morning at seven? They have a bet on and the one that comes in the latest has to buy cokes for the other two. Chuck has been having a little bad luck, but he hasn't run out of nickels yet. . . . Was nice to see Steve Winner, who was home for the Thanksgiving holiday. . . . Surely seems like old times to go to the Repair and Return Section and see Elmer Koehlinger back on the job. Nice to have you back, Elmer. . . . We're going to miss Rene Colon. The girls were doing so well with their Spanish lessons. . . . Birthday greetings to Irma Hanny, Dec. 4, and also to "Little Pondo," Dec. 5. . . . Ruth Reed's husband was on his third week's vacation, so it was up to Ruth to drive to work. Last Friday morning coming to work after the snowfall, Ruth, somehow or other, ended up in the ditch. There was nothing hurt except Ruth's nerves. She was still trembling when she left for dinner. . . . Evelyn Partee also had trouble with the snow. Evie said going in a ditch didn't bother her, but after the car had come to a stop, she was sitting on the right-hand side, and for a minute couldn't think who was driving. . . . Joe Dennis was operated on last Monday morning and from the last report was doing fine. . . . What happened to Donna, our timekeeper, last Monday. Now there's a girl that knows when to take off. Just ask Roxie Murray. . . . When Paul Brandt left for work one morning last week, Paul's wife told him not to forget to bring home a quart of milk. Paul, thinking he might forget it, stopped on the way to work and bought it. When he drove in the GE parking lot, he got out and started walking and he didn't notice until he got to the gate that he was carrying the quart of milk.



35-YEAR LETTER—Warren W. Jackson (left) reads a letter of congratulations on his 35th anniversary with the General Electric Company. Helping him celebrate on the occasion are Florian Korte, E. J. Robin and R. L. Spitler. Mr. Jackson came to General Electric in 1918 as a lathe operator. At the present time he is employed on a gear hobbing machine in Bldg. 4.



HER ANNIVERSARY DAY—Freda Knoche tells R. L. Spitler about her air trip to Europe this summer during a get-together on her 35th anniversary with General Electric. Shown with them (l-r) are Stella Mailand, R. T. Blee, Leslie Richter, Miss Knoche, and Mr. Spitler. Miss Knoche came to GE in 1918 doing armature work. She is now employed in motor repair, Bldg. 4-3.

THE GRAPEVINE BLDG. 4-1

by Imo Gene Pitts

The fellows in Group 19 are wondering why Howard Stephan didn't treat them to a coke or bring in a piece of chicken. All in the same day Howard won the check pool, two money pots in the bowling league, and a chicken. . . . Henry Lowe has decided it would be cheaper to hire a repairman to fix a radio combination. Before he repaired it, the phonograph wouldn't work. Now the radio doesn't play either. . . . The Polar Bear Club should sign up a new member. Jim Crowe was swimming in Blue Lake last week. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Clifford Combes. . . . Lloyd Covault and Russell Meeks have joined the TV fans. . . . We are glad to report Bill Fisher has been discharged from the hospital and is doing fine. . . . Art (Big Hearted) Smith delivered an electric clock to his sick friend himself, just to make sure he got his money. . . . Ernest Riley was on vacation last week. . . . Our sincere sympathy to George Bear on the death of his nephew, and to a former co-worker, Elmer Diemer, on the death

is coming along fine now. . . . The wilds around Rome City are reverting back to the days of the Indians. Bears are infiltrating around the cottages. Earl Sexton's wife has to stand in the back door and cover him with the shotgun to insure him a safe trip to the outhouse and back. . . . Herb Bauer has gone to Pennsylvania again, hoping against hope to get a deer. . . . Dick Blust is among the GE TV owners now, as is Rodger Williams. They are both on the right track, since they have GE. . . . Kathryn Gilbert moved into her new home, but she is having rabbit trouble. She was all scratched up by them. . . . Dorothy Hoffman moved into her new home, too. . . . We are all wondering if the assistance Cecil Poor and Paul Ginder gave to Glen Schwartz when his zipper broke comes under the heading of set-ups? . . . Hazel Stauffer celebrated 25 years of wedded bliss last Sunday. . . . Ruth Tutwiller showed that she was brave and fearless, when she came to work in the dark so early last Monday. . . . Gerna Cook looks nice with her short hair cut. . . . Joyce Schroeder says she wouldn't cry like her daughter did, if she had a chance to sit on Santa's lap. . . . Leonard Floyd must have been after the Great Northern pike last Monday. . . . Betty Minard is on her vacation this week. She is spending it at her folks' home. . . . The lead group entertained Pat Hatch with a dinner at the cafeteria on her birthday. . . . Vera Fetro received many nice gifts from her friends when she retired last Monday. . . . Paul Hendricks, Jr., must forget himself as Perry Esterline definitely is not a "Babe." . . . Charles Redding is having trouble finding out what the knobs on the back of his TV set are for. He messed them up so bad he had to have a repairman in. . . . Sam Warren is "King" of the "Mercs." His crown hangs above his machine. . . . John Figley is back at work and wearing a red cap. He keeps it locked up so Sam Taylor can't wear it or maybe he is afraid Paul Hendricks might swipe it to wear deer hunting.

The United States is a nation of small investors . . . positive proof that the people believe in the system of private enterprise.—Lou ("Trade Winds") Schneider.

THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4 by Helen Engle

We wonder if Modene Smith is keeping warm these nights. Her side of the electric blanket won't heat up. . . . Edith Juillarret really enjoyed Thanksgiving. All of her family were home. . . . We are sorry to hear that Margaret Parasot's husband broke his leg. He fell in some brush while out hunting. . . . We all thought Mardo Tobias looked real cute in that little green, fur trimmed hat. Incidentally, he has been chewing gum lately instead of smoking. . . . Everyone enjoyed the candy Malinda Behrman passed. Hope you have many more birthdays. . . . Mary Warren didn't get to her Thanksgiving dinner after all. She was taken to the hospital, where she underwent an operation. She



Karl F. Hofacker



Thomas L. Ahr

Two Apprentices Graduate Today From Machinist-Toolmaker Course

Today marks the graduation of two Apprentice School members from the machinist-toolmaker course. The two graduates are Thomas L. Ahr and Karl F. Hofacker.

Mr. Ahr graduated from Decatur High School, Decatur, Ind. in 1947 and enlisted in the U. S. Air Force for three years. He served with the Strategic Air Command in the U.S. and Caribbean Air Command in Panama.

While in Service, Mr. Ahr attended the U.S. Military Academy Prep School at Newburg, N. Y. After his discharge in May, 1950, he joined the Decatur plant and later enrolled in the Apprentice School. He resides at 18 Homestead, Decatur.

A 1944 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Hofacker entered the U. S. Army and served 18 months in the corps of engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia beginning in 1945. He attended the machinist training school at this location and was a machinist instructor when he received his discharge in 1948.

Mr. Hofacker attended Purdue University Extension from 1948 until 1950 when he came to the company. He entered the Apprentice School in June, 1950. He lives at 3002 Sandpoint Rd.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Paul Motter did and, as a result, he brought the garbage to work instead of his lunch. He discovered the mistake when he got to the parking lot so he disposed of it before coming on to work. I'll bet you will check from now on to see if you are picking up the right package. . . . GE WANTS EVERYONE TO HAVE TV FOR CHRISTMAS. Chris Flanigan kept telling everyone he would not have it for a couple of years, but to keep peace in the home Chris has bought a TV set. He says it is installed now, but for Christmas he is going to put a big red ribbon around the set so the family will know it is their Christmas present, although they have had it for a month. Chris says anyone is welcome any time,

as long as you bring your own refreshments. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Hugh Stephenson on Dec. 5, Marge Murphy on Dec. 5, C. E. Lonkus on Dec. 8, and Alvin Zent on Dec. 8. . . . IF ANYONE PASSING BY LAKE AVE. wondered why a certain party from Bldg. 4-6, namely Lois Reed, was washing her windows Thanksgiving, at midnight, just ask her. It seems that she wasn't washing windows, but was trying to climb through her second story window, after leaving her house key in Muncie. The fact that she forgot her key didn't bother her as much as the fact that when she went to climb in the window, she was too large and had to call on her younger sister to do it. (The window was rather small.) . . . WELCOME to Harvey Springer, an apprentice working for J. C. Duryee. . . . WE BID FAREWELL to Hans Killingstad, who is now taking his next test in Pittsfield. . . . BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Norma Tomkinson's daddy, Stan, whose birthday was celebrated November 29. Also happy birthday to Alfreda Sutton next Thursday, December 10. And to our very kind friend, Eva Rietdorf, who celebrated her birthday December 2. . . . WELCOME NEW MEMBERS TO THE TV CLUB: Warren Berkeiser, Norma Miller, Phyllis Faulkner. The membership is growing fast. . . . WE WELCOME Gene Yealy to John Willsey's group. . . . WHEN ED WHIPPLE AND JOHNNY TAYLOR MOVED THEIR DESKS AROUND LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON they neglected to notify the switch to the clock card peddler—so can you imagine being that engrossed in your work that you'd sign your name to another person's clock card—(that's what Ed did—Johnny was about to sign his card when he noticed Ed's name on the top). Oh, well, we straightened it out without too much difficulty. . . . WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST WELCOME to our three new apprentice draftsmen: Don Meyer, Keith Walda, and Gerald Coleman. . . . Mr. Jean Jansen took his



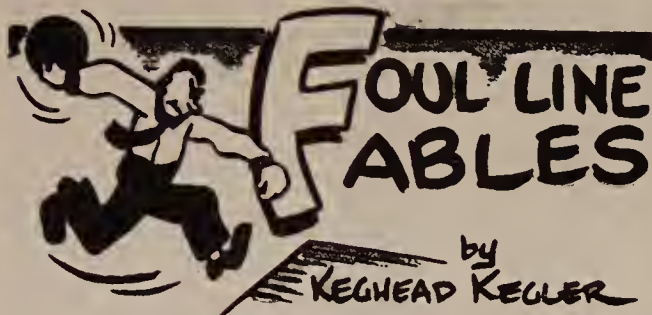
Sleepy Hunter

vacation a week ago so that he could go hunting. Bright and early Monday morning he started out. After about two hours of hunting and with no rabbits, this is the position we found him in (see picture.) As far as we know, this is the position he was in for most of the week. . . . The annual growth under Bert Girardot's nose is now in full blossom. Bert spent his vacation up north where men are red-blooded Americans. We don't know the name of the fertilizer they use up there but Bert always comes back with a cookie duster much to his wife's chagrin and the amusement of his fellow employees. Bert takes the kidding about a month and then it finally disappears. Wonder how long he will be able to stand up under the barrage this time.

Two men had struck up an acquaintance in a club car. "So you have two grown daughters?" said one in the course of conversation. "Do they live at home with you?" "Oh, no," replied the other. "They're not married yet."



MILES MOMMER HERE 35 YEARS—Miles Mommer (seated center) talks over his 35 years as a General Electric employee with a group of his co-workers on his recent anniversary. Seated (l-r) are Frank T. Gamee, Mr. Mommer, Bruce Rohn; standing (l-r) are Vic Hall, Ray Lepper, and Roy Brock. Mr. Mommer was a machine hand when he joined the company. He is now a toolmaker in Bldg. 4-1.



It is Repair and Return leading the Small Motor Bowling League with a record of 24 wins and 9 losses. In second place with 20 wins and 13 losses is Koorsen Painters. Tommy's Lunch just couldn't out-yell Denton Drugs in the third game and lost it by 6 pins. They didn't get much wood but the two

Small Motor teams surely made enough noise. Tommy's Lunch is in third place with a record of 19½ and 13½. Test is in 4th place, 18½ and 14½. Kenny Vonderan kegled a 210 score; Chuck Kelso, 201; Lowell Welker, 204; and Carl Brandt, 208.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Teams No. 1 and 6 are tied for the top spot each having won 19 while losing 14. In third place with 16½ wins and 16½ losses is Team No. 2. Team No. 4 has won 15½ games while losing 17½ games. They are in fourth place. LaVada Degraffenreed rolled the high single count in the league, a 189 score. Chicken winners were Betty Clevenger, Ruth Beck, and Marjorie Gross.

Transformer

Volts are leading the league with 19 wins and 8 losses. M is in second place with 15 wins and 12 losses. Autos and Watts are tied for third place, each having won 13 while losing 14. Chicken winners were Hein, Neuman, and Ferbee. Transformer League is in need of two bowlers. Please contact H. Meeker, Ext. 2719.

Masonic League

Squares are leading the league with 23 wins and 10 losses. Gavelers are in second place, 19 and 14. Patrols have and 18½ won, 14½ lost record. In fourth place is Corinthian, 18 wins and 15 losses. Jacobs kegled a 225 score; Thomas, 215; Rastetter, 203; Jones 202, and getting even 200 counts were M. Bailey, Strahlem, and Butterfield. Winners of the chickens were A. Hinrichs, Butterfield, Steward, Schultz, H. Moore, and A. Dale.

Apparatus

With 21 wins and 9 losses, Team No. 6 is leading the league. In second place is Team No. 1 with 19 wins and 11 losses. Central Dairy is holding on to third place having won 18 games while losing 12. Double century counts were made by H. Butcher, 217; G. Hurner, 206; C. Musser, 203, and V. Rump, 202. Chickens were won by J. Heaston, H. Butcher, D. Stanley, T. Snider, E. Weber, and A. Kabisch.

Ladies Friday Night

Team No. 5 lost 3 games but still remain in the top spot with a record of 24 wins and 9 losses. In second place with 21 wins and 12 losses is Team No. 3. Team No. 1 holds down third place with 18 wins and 15 losses. Team No. 7 won all 3 games and moved into fourth place with a record of 17 wins and 16 losses. Lyn Blauvelt converted the 6-7-10 split. Kathy Crouse kegled a 517 series on games of 190, 155 and 172. G. Koldeway rolled 179, 179, and 154 for a 512.

Winnie Scheurich put together games of 172, 158, and 182 for a 512 series. Tommy Williams kegled a 180 game and Liz Shearer, 176.

Ladies Monday Night

Keglerettes are leading the league with a record of 28 wins and 8 losses. Holey Rollers are one game behind the leader with 27 wins and 9 losses. Scatterpins are in third place, 25 and 11. In fourth place are Twisters with a record of 22 and 14. Jeanne Cirks kegled a 526 series on games of 185, 176, and 165. Winnie Scheurich rolled games of 158, 181, and 179 for a 518 series. Ardyth Hawley rolled a 175; Connie Newman, 170; Kay Bade, 172. The Holey Rollers rolled a 783 single count and a 2280 series for league high.

GE Orphans

Mary Rollins, secretary of the GE Orphans League, reports that Hotel Keenan won 2 games from Ken's Market. Team No. 2 won 2 games from Bernie's Motor Sales and Team No. 5 won 2 games from Team No. 6. M. Rietdorf kegled the high series, a 488 on games of 163, 183, and 142. F. Oberholtzer kegled a 172 count; B. Lantz, 169, and M. Beschoff, 181.

Office League

Reproductions are leading the league with 24½ wins and 18½ losses. Small Motor Development is in second place with a record of 21 and 15. Pawlisch Shoe Repair and AC are tied for third place, each having won 20 games, while losing 16. C. Hattendorf kegled a 620 series on games of 212, 172, and 236. Irv Cirks scored a 215; C. Townsend rolled 214 and 213; B. Langdon, 208; A. Johnson, 204; L. Hahn, 202, and D. Snyder, 200. C. Hattendorf converted the 5-7-9 split and E. Morrell the 5-10 split.

Mixed Doubles

Another mixed doubles tournament will be held at the Club alleys tomorrow night. Squads will roll at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. This includes bowling and prize money.

Decatur

In the Men's Factory League, Stators are leading the league with 20 wins and 13 losses. In second place are the Flanges with 19 wins and 14 losses. Office has 16 wins and 17 defeats and are in third place. Rotors are in fourth place with 11 wins and 22 losses. L. Kreischer kegled a 223 score. H. Shoaf scored a 201 and 204 while P. Wilkinson rolled a 200 score.

GE Fraternal

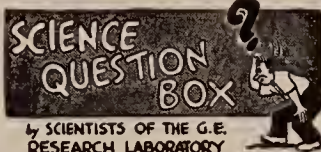
West End Restaurant is out in front with 25½ wins and 10½ losses. B.P.O. Elks are in second place, 23½ wins and 12½ losses.

GE Rod and Gun Club Wins Over Decatur

The GE Rod and Gun Club's Rifle Team won their second match of the season at Ossian last Wednesday night when they beat the Decatur Rifle Club Team by the score of 1110 to 1102. The individual scores were as follows:

DECATUR	
C. Baxter	285
P. Edwards	285
W. Brintzenhofe	271
L. Graff	261
Total	1102
GE	
L. May	287
R. Stevens	283
O. Emrick	271
H. Patterson	269
Total	1110

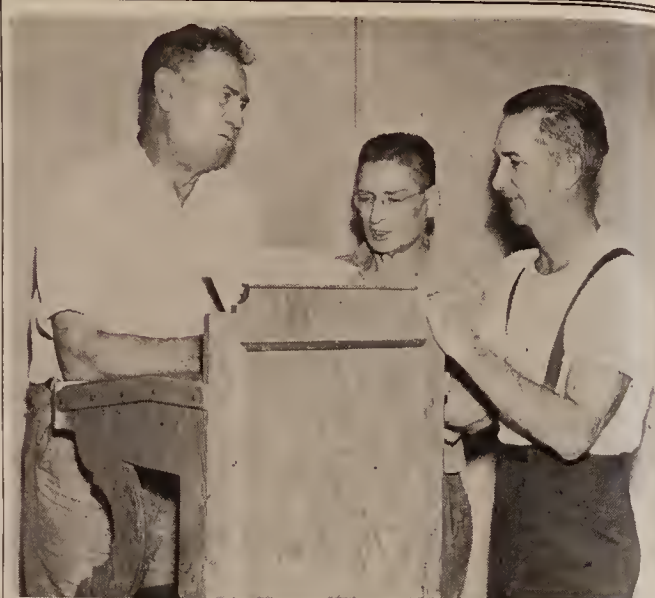
The next match will be at the Armory in Fort Wayne, Wednesday, Dec. 16, when GE meets the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club.



SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. Is there any metal so light that it will float in the air?
A. No, there isn't. In order to float in air, it would have to be lighter than air, which weighs about a twelfth of a pound to the cubic foot. A cubic foot of aluminum, one of the lightest of metals, weighs about 170 pounds, so the floating metal would have to be at least 2125 times lighter than aluminum! However, metals can be made to float in air by magnetic forces. Some magnets, such as those of the alnico series (an alloy of aluminum, nickel and cobalt with iron) are so strong that magnetic repulsion will support one above another. Such repulsion occurs when the like poles are together, in contrast to the attraction when the unlike poles of the magnet are brought near each other. Vertical guides of some sort are required to hold the floating magnet and prevent its swinging around to bring the like poles together. In addition, General Electric scientists some years ago developed a "levitator", in which an aluminum dish is supported several inches above an arrangement of coils of wire. These set up two special electro-magnetic fields, one of which holds the dish up while the other acts as a fence to keep it from sliding off to the side.

In third place Riverview Gardens have won 18½ while losing 17½. Teeple Truck Lines are in fourth place, 17½ wins and 18½ losses. G. Baumgartner kegled a 661 score on games of 192, 256, and 213. Starting with a 187, then 195, and finishing with a 224, Bob Lord scored a 606 series. Double century scores were rolled by E. Bultemeier, 214; Korte, 200; H. Strickler, 201; C. Oetting, 230; R. Shackley, 223; R. Macklen, 211; R. Johnson, 211; A. Zelt, 226; W. Petrie, 212; O. Schultz, 217; A. Appleman, 212; J. Berry, 221; R. Werling, 205; and L. Hoffman, 200. High team series was rolled by West End Restaurant, a 2887. West End also had the high single count, a 1027.



HERE 35 YEARS—A 35th General Electric anniversary was celebrated last month by Harry Henline (left), a machinist in Bldg. 19-4. Mr. Henline receives best wishes from Hubert Langer and Herbert Mennewisch. Mr. Henline has been a GE employee since 1918.

GE Cagers Beat Indiana Rod To Take Over League Lead

by Howard Colby

With the GE Club beating out a scrappy Indiana Rod and Wire team last Wednesday morning, the GE Owls took over undisputed first place in the Main Auto Owl Basketball League.

The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way, with first one team scoring and then the other. Indiana Rod scored 9 points to GE's 12. GE scored the first basket on a shot by White, with Etter and Wilson hitting one each while the Club's big center Ron Blodgett tossed in two baskets and two foul shots to pace the Club to a first quarter lead.

In the second period it was Ron Blodgett again who led the Club by scoring three field goals, as Gladioux and Markey chipped in a basket each, and Carl Wilson added two free throws for a total of 12 points. Indiana Rod and Wire was held to 10 points for a half-time lead of 24 to 19.

The third period GE out-scored Indiana Rod 11 to 7, with Carl Wilson scoring on two fielders and a free throw. Gene Etter scored with two field goals and Tom Gladioux added a basket to go into the final period by the score of 35 to 26.

The final stanza found both teams playing all-out ball, with the scoring waxing warmer as the time ran out. In this quarter GE scored 22 points, while Indiana Rod was stretching the nets for 15, to give the GE Owls a 57 to 41 margin for their fourth straight victory, putting them in top place in league standings.

Next week play starts at 9 a.m. when Salisbury meets Zollner; GE plays Eckrich at 10 a.m.; and Indiana Rod tangles with Aircraft Gear at 11 a.m.

GE		Ind. Rod & Wire	
G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
White	1 1 3	Richmond	3 6 12
Gladioux	3 0 6	Bosler	0 2 2
Blodgett	6 2 14	Ruhl	4 7 15
Etter	5 1 11	Gaddy	3 1 7
Wilson	4 4 12	Grabner	0 0 0
Anspach	0 0 0	Gaunt	0 2 2
Markey	2 0 4	Beard	0 2 2
Bailey	1 0 2	Lordie	0 1 1
Fisher	0 0 0		
Blessing	0 0 0		
Schible	0 0 0		
Dickey	1 1 3		
Hill	1 0 2		
Totals	24 9 57	Totals	10 21 41

Company to Make Color TV Tubes Available in '54

General Electric will make color TV picture tubes available to set manufacturers "in limited quantities" in the first quarter of 1954, it was announced today.

J. Milton Lang, general manager of the GE Tube Department, said pilot production of the tubes will begin in January. They will be the 15-inch, round, all-glass type, producing approximately a 12-inch picture.

The color tubes will cost a set manufacturer "about ten times" the price of comparable black-and-white tubes, Mr. Lang said.

The color tubes will be made at the GE tube plant at Electronics Park, Syracuse, N. Y., and will represent "only a small percentage" of the plant's total production, he declared.

He added that production of black-and-white picture tubes at both the GE Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y. picture tube plants will be maintained "the the highest possible level, in view of the continuing demand for the larger picture sizes offered by the black-and-white tubes."

Manufacturing processes for the color tubes now are being tested out in a new color tube development laboratory in the Syracuse plant, he said. The production models will be the type using three electron guns and a planar shadow mask for color selection.

GE Club Owls Win Men's Tournament



"WERE IN THE MONEY," is the theme song of the quintet above who took first place in the GE Club men's bowling tourney team event. Members of the Monday morning Owl League GE Club team, sitting (l-r) are: Walter Rietdorf, Bldg. 26-4; Oscar Bunch, Bldg. 27, and Joe Haas, Bldg. 17-2. Standing are Henry Bradfield, Bldg. 19-3, and Warren Wickliffe, Bldg. 19-1.

Toledo Boxers Face Local Golden Glovers In Return Bouts Monday in GE Club Gym

Toledo amateur boxers will return to the GE Club gym Monday, Dec. 7 to meet local Golden Gloves entrants. The occasion will be the fourth boxing card staged by the club this season.

In addition to ten scheduled matches, there will be a battle royal. Tickets for the fights are available at the GE Club desk and from members of the boxing committee. Reserved seat tickets are one dollar each. Unreserved seats, which are 60 cents per person, may be secured at the box office Monday evening.

Matches slated thus far are:

- Middleweight**
Fred King, Toledo
Jim Ricken, Fort Wayne
- Welterweight**
Carl Marshall, Toledo
Al Campbell, Fort Wayne
- Lightweight**
John Washington, Toledo
McKinley Davis, Fort Wayne
- Lightweight**
John Draper, Toledo
Oscar Ayers, Monroeville
- Lightweight**
Henry Chapman, Fort Wayne
John McBride, Garrett
- Featherweight**
Frank Wooten, Toledo
Jim Reeder, Fort Wayne

As the previous three shows, this card has been arranged to give prospective Golden Glove entrants the opportunity to gain experience in the ring before the 1954 annual event in the Summit City and to give the public a preview of boxers to appear in the event.

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

By Art Rasor

Transformer vs. TE's

Transformer gained first place, defeating the Test Engineers by scores of 15-9, 13-12, and 15-5. The middle contest was a battle with Transformer one point ahead when time ran out.

Taylor St. vs. Small Motor
Taylor St. lost one game to the Small Motor team by a score of 15-12 for their first defeat of the season. Scores of the other two contests were 15-8 and 15-10, with Taylor St. the victors.

Transformer vs. Taylor St.
Taylor St. gained a tie for first place with a two win, one loss, record for the evening over the Transformer team, to tie the first half. All three games were halted for time limit, with scores of 16-15, 7-9, and 7-11.

Tool Room vs. Small Motor
The Tool Room gained their first wins of the season defeating Small Motor by scores of 15-11, 15-12, and 15-10.

STANDINGS		W.	L.
Transformer	7	2
Taylor St.	7	2
Tool Room	3	3
Test Engineers	2	4
Small Motor	2	7
Winter St.	0	3

Roll 3181 Total in Team Event Roger Crabill Nabs All-Events

The Monday morning Owl League GE Club team kegged their way to first place in the Ninth Annual GE Employees Men's Bowling Tournament, which ended last Sunday.

Other first place winners in the various events are: Kenneth Stute and Don Pappert, doubles; Russell DeVeney, singles, and Roger Crabill, all-events.

The GE Club team rolled a score of 3181, including a handicap of 423 pins. The doubles champs finished with a 1350 tally with a 156 pin handicap. Russell DeVeney's 713 count included a 156 pin handicap.

Topping the all-events, Roger Crabill marked up a 1846 total on counts of 603, 624, and 619.

The list of winners and prize money captured by them appears below.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT PRIZE LIST TEAM EVENT

	Handicap	Total	Prize
1. GE Club, Owl League	423	3181	\$85.00
2. Kinney Koncession's	366	3096	60.00
3. Bucher's	390	3090	45.00
4. Apparatus No. 1	498	2997	30.00
5. B-Wise Realty	378	2977	20.00
6. Schueler's Appliances	276	2967	18.00
7. Central Dairy	316	2967	16.50
8. Pawlich Shoe Repair	432	2967	16.50
9. Tals	741	2950	14.00
10. Hoff-Brau Stag	438	2948	10.00
11. Main Auto Supply	384	2940	10.00
12. Tommy's Lunch	438	2934	10.00
13. Messenger Corp.	207	2933	10.00

DOUBLES EVENT

1. K. Stute—D. Pappert	156	1350	35.00
2. G. Soule—R. Crabill	132	1323	20.00
3. L. Crowell—C. Schoenheer	114	1318	15.00
4. A. Smethers—H. Koch	96	1299	12.00
5. L. Welker—E. Kammeyer	141	1288	12.00
6. L. Schnepp—D. Alcott	240	1281	10.00
7. R. DeVeney—P. Boedeker	216	1276	10.00
8. R. Roe—R. Smith	228	1273	8.00
9. M. Schrader—Nearing	285	1262	8.00
10. E. Schoenlein—O. Anderson	183	1258	6.00
11. J. Enfinger—P. Aberilla	339	1254	6.00
12. J. Dennis—F. Scrovey	276	1251	6.00
13. C. Miller—J. Kochl	207	1250	4.33
14. M. Junk—R. Junk	186	1250	4.33
15. H. Dalman—G. Baker	186	1250	4.33
16. P. Perry—V. Rump	141	1246	4.00
17. A. Edwards—W. Lautzenheiser	239	1246	4.00
18. A. Koorsen—W. Saylor	207	1239	4.00

SINGLES EVENT

1. R. DeVeney	156	713	20.00
2. R. Smith	111	689	12.00
3. R. Crabill	63	682	8.00
4. B. Younghaus	108	679	7.00
5. D. Pappert	75	672	7.00
6. H. Sexton	90	671	6.00
7. H. Dalman	93	665	6.00
8. J. Kummer	123	662	6.00
9. R. James	117	661	5.00
10. A. Smethers	45	659	5.00
11. H. Blauvelt	123	656	5.00
12. P. Moore	138	654	5.00
13. G. Egts	96	654	5.00
14. M. Rutz	108	653	4.50
15. Sholl	123	653	4.50
16. Reider	81	652	4.00
17. K. Vonderau	117	647	3.00
18. P. Walker	75	646	3.00
19. M. Worman	162	645	2.00
20. J. Hambrook	60	645	2.00
21. J. Stark	78	645	2.00
22. A. Glass	102	644	2.00
23. A. Wolf	87	644	2.00
24. A. Johnson	144	644	2.00
25. R. Younghaus	90	643	2.00
26. E. Schoenlein	96	642	2.00
27. W. Mertz	30	641	2.00
28. D. Bucher	69	640	2.00
29. H. Littlejohn	135	636	2.00
30. D. Miller	102	632	2.00
31. P. Billman	90	628	2.00
32. E. Franke	78	628	2.00

ALL EVENTS

1. R. Crabill	1846	10.00
2. A. Smethers	1799	8.00
3. W. Mertz	1792	7.00
4. D. Pappert	1770	6.00
5. C. Schoenheer	1750	5.00
6. H. Dalman	1726	5.00
7. W. Reitdorf	1725	4.00
8. J. Stark	1680	3.00
9. R. Smith	1680	3.00
10. J. Junk	1670	3.00
11. J. Hambrook	1663	3.00
12. L. Welker	1657	3.00

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNEY

Saturday, Dec. 5

Squads Roll at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

At Your GE Club Alleys

RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Mary Whitelock

Hugh Neely sat at his desk Friday afternoon and remarked that his car was almost out of gas. So what did he do? He roared out of the parking lot at 4:31, zoomed past the nearest filling station and came to rest in the middle of the Taylor Street bridge! . . . Clayton Culver's little granddaughter, when getting a scolding, says, "Turn off the record." Bet Clay taught her that, don't you? . . . Dorothy Money's daughter and grandchild, Linda, were here from Jackson, Mich., for a visit. Now her Aunt Jenny, who is 85 years young, is visiting her. . . Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bell drove to Fort Leonard Wood to visit their son. It was a big thrill for them to arrive just in time to see the boys on dress parade and learn later their son's platoon won first place. . . Earl Greenlee has caught three coons so it looks like there will be a coon feed around the first of the year. . . Kathleen Jencks has been pretty miserable with a tooth extraction, but is feeling better now. . . Mary Ensley is back and looking fit as a fiddle. . . We are sorry to learn that Becky Lisle's mother has been ill, and we all hope she will have a speedy recovery. . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Helen Platt, George Ridge, Helen Keim, Dorothy Money and Marilyn Smith and may you have many more of them. . . Cleo Crew's car wouldn't start the other morning and she was late to work for the first time in four years. Cleo was very unhappy about it, too, but it's still a wonderful record. . . Dale Irwin brought in a picture of his pride and joy, little daughter Molly. One of the girls took a look and said innocently, "Is that your granddaughter?" . . . Kathryn Erwin went to Churchill Downs recently, but the trip didn't cost her very much. She put \$2 on Cajole to win. He tore up the track to place and brought her \$9.20 at the window. . . Bill Lavine, the nursery man, has berry bushes for sale to everyone but Bob Till. . . Shirley Clark's little boy, George, cele-



TOTALS 35 YEARS—Oscar Rodewald (right) recently reached his 35th anniversary with the General Electric Company. Dean Thompson and Robert Murphy were on hand to congratulate him. Mr. Rodewald is an engineering assistant in the laboratory at Taylor St.

brated Thanksgiving by eating 15 aspirins early in the day. It didn't seem to bother George much, but it surely gave him a headache. . . After Michigan and Michigan State both took a shellacking, Doug Campbell sent a telegram to George Ridge saying he heard they were going to hurry the old State of Michigan. Then both Michigan teams beat Ohio State so George wired Doug, saying, "Just to show we Michiganders still have a heart, I am going to hold one minute of silent prayer for all Ohio State fans in the office Monday morning at 8 o'clock." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vera Daseler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reynolds attended the Notre Dame-Iowa game at South Bend recently. . . The Robert Till residence seems to be in a TV frenzy since the set arrived. Robert comes to work with house slippers on. That isn't too bad, but he didn't tell anyone that he left his lounging robe in the car. . . Mary Maley, who operates a Kayser Winder in 114x3B, came back to her machine after lunch and found a mouse in it. Did Mary scream for help and jump up on a chair? Not a bit. She calmly reached in with a gloved hand, scooped up li'l old Mr. Mouse and deposited him

in a bucket nearby. That's our Mary. . . B. Adams and P. Hitzeman have dropped out of the Bowling League and are being replaced by Bill Williams and Bob Duras. Paul Clendenen likes the arrangement because, temporarily at least, it takes him off the lowly bottom of the list according to averages. . . Art Bear's brother has undergone a major operation at St. Joseph's Hospital and has been in a very serious condition. We hope by this time he is well on the way to recovery. . . Mrs. John Miles won a nice basket of groceries on the "I've Got Your Number" program. . . Ted Childs will have a birthday on the 22nd of this month. His wife presented him with a ring that he has always wanted and he is quite proud of. Congratulations. . . After winning the check pool three weeks in a row, Ray Fredericks decided to buy his wife some new shoes (or was it a television set?). Mrs. Fredericks goes barefooted much of the time during the summer months and now that the frost is on the ground, Ray felt that she needed some shoes. We think she'll get TV, too. . . Don't forget the Christmas party for salaried employees which will be held December 12 at the American Legion Clubhouse in Waynedale from 8 to 12 on a Saturday night. Gifts, food, entertainment—who could ask for anything more?

THE BIG WIND

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish a very speedy recovery to Pauline Ober's mother, who is on the sick list. . . Nellie Williams entertained company from Lima, Ohio, over the week-end. . . Mel Kestner has two pointer bird dogs for sale. Mel says the price is cheap, real cheap. . . Roger Beber wishes to thank everyone for the lovely baby gifts he received. . . Harold Mosshammer has returned from his third week's vacation, but we haven't heard any hunting tales from him as yet. . . Millie Snyder received a nice prize in hunting over the week-end, on her ability to shoot well. . . Welcome back to Vi Cowan in the sound room. . . Mila Heller has finally a fire in his new furnace. The girls are all happy, now. They don't have to worry about him freezing to death. . . Everyone else is going deer hunting, so Jean Young went fishing. She says they really caught them, too. . . Welcome to H. Annah Sift in the 17 x 660 group.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Retirement is a word of many meanings, But we hope that it will mean just this to you:
Time to arrange your daily schedule,
To include the things you really want to do.

For you quite probably will be busy,
In a pleasant, easy-going sort of way.
That's the wish of your Bldg. 17-3 co-workers
On this, your retirement day.

This is the wish we have for Lena Schaper and Ina Smith, who left us last Monday to enjoy a life of ease. Last Friday, the girls had a surprise luncheon at the cafeteria for Lena. Monday, there was a luncheon for Ina. Best of luck to both of you. . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Stella Kempf and Mary Land. . . Our "We Wish You Happiness" mat is out for Lucille Bates. She changed her name to Johnson. . . Violet Brower was sitting quietly eating a sandwich in the cafeteria when the trays on the conveyor started to pile up. She threw down her sandwich and jumped over to the

conveyor to straighten the trays before too many dishes would break. As she sat down again she said, "Even when I'm in the cafeteria, work piles up in front of me." . . . Congratulations to our new grandma, Vetna Kohart. . . Glad to see Barbara Pilkinton and Harriet Haynes ringing in their clock cards again. . . Question of the week. Was that a dry shampoo Joe Jensen was getting from Charlie Rice? . . . Betty DeLak spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

"Two Gun Germano" has turned his guns in for television. He'll just watch Roy Rogers do the shooting now. . . Leroy Cook was seen eating his dinner at the Orange House, Sunday evening. . . Our playboy Ralph Ayers was seen at the Bob Hope show with the redhead. Twice with the same girl must be serious. . . If Kenneth Hart seems a bit wiser lately it's because he is associating with an owl. He has one that lives in his barn. . . Frank Kartholl is so afraid he will miss something on television that he takes his storm windows in the living room to clean them. . . Elmer Warner and Fred Buchholz have joined the ranks of TV watchers.

THANK YOU

During the recent misfortune which came to us we received much help from our friends. Words can't show our feelings of gratitude, but in this modest way we would like to express our thanks for everything good which came to us.

First of all, we thank Irene Meyers, the Elex Club, and Robert Hatfield for their wonderful and warm hearts, for their interest, and moral support, as well as for material help. Meeting these people on the road of life has been an honor and an inspiration for us.

We also want to thank our other friends in the GE family for their words of encouragement and sympathy which we needed so badly.

Thanks again to all of you and God bless you.

—NATALIE AND JOSEPH HORNIATKEWYCH.



RECENT RETIREMENT—Magdaline Laughlin says good-by to her co-workers on her last day of work for General Electric. Robert Sweeney offers her best wishes on behalf of the group. She was a flange packer in Section 17 at Taylor St. before retiring.



LAST DAY AT GE—Jessie Turner says farewell to Charles Prine, her foreman in Section 17 at Taylor St., while her co-workers look on. Mrs. Turner retired last month after 10 years of service with the company.

Friday, December 4, 1953



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted by number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, December 7, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—White kid gloves.
FOUND—Black kid gloves.
FOUND—Gold sword tie holder at Bldg. 19 gate.

WANTED

BICYCLE—Boy's 16-inch, pedal auto, or fire truck. H-55012.
RECORD PLAYER—45 rpm. record player, preferably RCA, with built-in audio. H-35122.
LATHE—Metal lathe in good condition. H-17585.

PROJECTOR—8 mm movie projector in excellent condition. A-58715.
EGG CUSTOMERS—For fresh country eggs in northeast section of city. Will deliver Saturdays. A-96448.

SINK—Cabinet sink, wood or metal. Also outside and inside doors. E-67494.
ROLLER SKATES—Girl's roller skates, size 9 or larger. E-3118.
STORM WINDOWS—Odd size storm windows. What have you? E-4994.

MISCELLANEOUS

BABIES—Cared for in pleasant, licensed home. Infants to two years old. Close to Pontiac bus. H-9778.
CHILDREN—Cared for in my home days or nights. E-69193.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—No. 2, 431 E. DeWald. Sam Herr.
APARTMENT—Two-room furnished apartment for employed girl. Utilities furnished. 928 W. DeWald Street.

ROOM—In private home to lady, very fine situation for an office employee at Taylor St. K-1806.

APARTMENT—Modern 4 rooms, bath, 1 car garage, heat and carpet furnished. Bertha Newhard, Poe.

HOUSE—Five-room house with basement and electricity, 18 miles from Fort Wayne, near Harlan. \$30. H-39342.

APARTMENT—Very delightful furnished apartment, modern, three rooms, near GE. E-4994.

FOR SALE

SAXOPHONE—American Standard B-flat alto saxophone, good condition, gold-plated, \$100. H-9489.

PADS—Playpen pad, high chair pad, good condition. No charge. K-2631.

TUXEDO—Like new, size 38 to 40, \$20. K-1483.

STORM WINDOWS—Two 30 x 54 1/2, two 36 x 64 1/2, good condition, painted white, reasonable. Will sell separately. E-6997.

CAMERA—Leica 111F. Summar lens, 2.8 f, with attachments, \$260. Zeiss binoculars, 7 x 50 and 6 x 30, \$90. Leitz with center focus lightweight, famous T coated lens, \$60. After 6 p.m., 1808 Sp. Run Ave.

RECORD CHANGER—Single speed Webster. Will sell cheap. H-19005.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago Rink men's roller skates, size 9, new. Ivor Johnson women's black shoe skates, size 6, like new. Boy's hockey skates, size 6, 26 inch bicycle, sharp paint job, excellent condition. E-71181.

RADIO—Silvertone radio-phonograph console, perfect condition. Three pairs of beige drapes, extra long. A-66931.

WIRE RECORDER—Portable Chicago Webster wire recorder with 12 spools wire, \$110. Extra amplifier and mike for use with recorder for P. A. system, \$35. E-6105.

TRAIN—Lionel train with 1027 gauge freight train unit with transformer, switches, uncoupler, and extra track. Mounted on 4 x 8 ft. plywood with side rails. Excellent condition, reasonable. H-66705.

RADIO—Perfectly operating Silvertone console, 12 tube radio, \$10. Bathmatte, good condition, \$3. Clean glass Ball jars, 25 and 30 cents per dozen. A-26841.

CHILD'S CAR—Automobile pedal type. Pair of child's boots. H-35932.

PUPS—Boston bull terriers, 5 weeks old, ready for Christmas. A-99311.

HOME—Two bedroom, ranch style, fireplace, beautiful kitchen and dinette, attached garage. Perfect suburban home. Will sell on contract, \$4,000 down. Price, \$13,400. 6030 Tyrone Road. H-48557.

COFFEE TABLE—Round, glass top, coffee table, \$8. A-3821.

FIRE TRUCK—Good condition. E-6110.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Console radio-phonograph combination, in excellent condition, \$30. Pair of parakeets and large cage, \$25. Child's desk and chair, \$5. K-2203.

BREAKFAST SET—Sturdy wood breakfast set with drop-leaf table, \$10. GE sun lamp, \$10. Maple doll cradle, 24 inch, \$2. H-44901.

CAR—1949 Pontiac, 4-door sedan, 1947 Dodge panel truck, 605 E. Creighton. H-26033.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece living room suite, bedroom suite. A-77643.

BICYCLE—20-inch bicycle, in good condition, also small wheels for balancing. Small kitchen sink. H-83434.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Zenith console radio and record player combination, blond wood. Sacrifice at \$150. Also twin laundry tubs, \$6. Inquire 4315 Winter St.

TIRE—One 600-525 by 20-inch tire and tube, less than 600 miles. Cheap. G. Cunningham. R. R. 4, Huntington, Ind.

OIL HEATER—Fuel oil heater with tank and pipe for five-room apartment, like new, \$50. 1315 Polk St.

ACCORDION—Used Italian-made accordion in very good condition, 120 bass, treble and bass shifts. H-67449.

DINING ROOM TABLE—And six chairs in very good condition, reasonable, 1713 1/2 Lindley Ave. See after 3:30 p.m.

ACCORDION—Costelli, 120 bass accordion for sale. Very good condition. E-66563.

VIOLIN—Wurlitzer Cremona violin, red plush-lined case. Valued at \$100. Will take \$65. Webster International Dictionary, Second Edition, \$15. Moviegraph Projector, \$20. A-10781.

LUGGAGE—Two compartment CarSac. Two suit, tan, nylon, with rubberized inside, bottom has room for shoes, used twice, \$17 value. See at 431 East DeWald, Apartment No. 2.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel electric train set, whistle, smoke, automatic uncoupler, extra track, over \$50 value for \$30. Decatur, Ind., 3-2855.

WASHER—Speed Queen washer, \$25. Conn. clarinet. Baby buggy, two years old, \$10. Lady's skirts, 26; blouses, 34; and dresses, 12. H-58210.

GAS STOVE—White table-top, in good condition. E-68274.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Excellent condition, lots of accessories. Also large erector set with gear motor. K-2644.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Combination, Magnavox push button, blonde cabinet, good condition, \$65. 2218 Thompson. A-65255.

BEDSPREAD—Beautiful crocheted work bedspread and table cloth. Call before 2 p.m. H-69601.

TOYS—Pair beginner wheels for two-wheel bicycle, one large Teddy bear, one child's piano with bench. K-3316.

DRY WOOD—For sale. H-17301.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint electric range, good condition. K-4767.

BABY CARRIAGE—Play pen and swing, 1909 Jessie Ave. A-66572.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Four with tracks and other equipment. All late models in good condition. Half price. A-2746.

BABY BUGGY—Welch, blue and gray, \$12. Baby bed and mattress, one-year size, \$14. A-55545.

BIKE—Boy's 24-inch bike, good condition, \$25. Huntington, 2134 W.

BABY SCALES—Detecto baby scales, Storkline baby bed and mattress, Universal hand sweeper. Mornings only. A-76711.

RUG—9x10 rug and pad flower and black pattern, excellent condition, \$35. H-59044.

GAS RANGE—Roper, white tabletop, bottle gas range, Robert Shaw regulator, \$30. Toccin, 13 on 12.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—7 1/2 hp, very good condition, \$50. K-2584.

FORMALS—Two formals, used only once, both size 11, colors green and yellow. K-3192.

TIRE—One used tire with tube, 5.50x16, suitable for spare, cheap. H-26182.

MACHINERY—If you need a good garden tractor, plow, cultivator, and disc, I will sell all four pieces for \$205. David Bradley make. A-69909.

CAMERA—4x5 Speed Graphic, complete. Portable Wabash-Sylvania speed light. Adams negative retouching shop. H-68894.

TIRES—Two good mud and snow tires, 650x16. Both for \$12. A-16733.

TABLE CLOTHS—Two patterned linen table cloths, size 106x66 and 98x66. 16 mm silent films. A-89332.

LAMPS—Pair matched Chinese lamps. H-39261.

SKATES—Boy's hockey skates, size 7, like new, \$4. H-44652.

BICYCLE—Girl's bicycle, 26-inch, Goodrich, excellent condition, \$25. H-6226.

JIG SAW—\$10. K and E pocket slide rule, \$2. Lemonwood bow and six arrows, \$5. Leatherette upholstery, 4x8 ft., \$2. A-70693.

TIRES—Two mud and snow tires, 660x16 with tubes. Used two months, \$25, or will trade for boat motor. Avilla, Ind., 121M.

TABLE—Walnut dining room table and pad, like new, 32x44-inch. Extends to 54 inch. 200 comic books in good condition. A-89332.

BICYCLE—Girl's bicycle, small size. H-8839.

ERECTOR SET—No. 8 1/2 erector set with electric motor, perfect condition. Also 2 boy's toy cars, size 18. H-17585.

SAW—8-inch tilt, arbor, bench saw with motor and stand. H-65105.

DRYER—Westinghouse clothes dryer, like new. Bendix automatic washer, good condition. Both for \$200. After 6 p.m., Churubusco 2302.

CAR—1939 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, 1948 motor, new battery, \$85. H-02155.

CAR—1950 Studebaker, 4-door Champion, good tires, radio, heater, and overdrive. A nice, economical car for \$795, or trade. H-74471.

ACCORDION—80 bass, practically new, guaranteed for six months. \$200 value for \$115. H-91273.

BABY BED—H-82454.

TRICYCLE—With 16-inch wheel; 2 small wagons; child's blond finish upholstered rocker; stroller; Baby Kair chair; baby car bed. H-20809.

BED—Mahogany bed, springs, mattress, chest, and dresser, good condition. Make us an offer. A-49442.

BOY'S CLOTHING—Gray corduroy sport coat, size 16. Gabardine top, size 16. Sport shirts, all like new. E-3974.

CAR RADIO—Plays fine, \$5. H-81107.

CARRIAGE—Baby carriage and stroller combination, station wagon style, \$16. A-55203.

COAT—Lady's black wool coat, Persian lamb trim, size 12, in good condition, \$20. 3003 S. Harrison St.

DRESSING TABLE—Kidney-shaped dressing table with plate glass top, \$10. A-95481.

STORM DOOR—One combination storm door with air check and chain, \$5. New army cot, \$5. One pair girl's new, red rubber boots, size 3. H-91461.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable Singer sewing machine, \$32.50. Bathroom lavatory, \$5. One new twin bed springs, \$8. Bowling ball, No. 16, and carrying case, \$12. E-3030.

WHEELS—Five wheels, including tires, tubes, and rims, size 4.40-4.50 x 21 inch. \$40. H-74434.

DRESS SUIT—Full formal dress suit (tails), size 34, vest, tie, shoes, complete, \$7. Norge 20-inch, 4-burner gas range, cost over \$100. Will sell for \$40. A-59065 or E-40844.

TOP COATS—Boy's top coats, good condition, size 14 and 18. E-2766.

DOUBLE BED—Innerspring, inner-spring mattress and cover; good condition, \$22.50. 113 E. Maple Grove, H-0721.

MOVIE CAMERA—8 mm movie camera, projector, screen, splicer. E-55953.

CURTAINS—3 pr. curtains, 42 x 96 in., floral design, \$2.25 pr., 42-inch left-hand sink and faucets, almost new. A-66605.

IRONER—Junior size automatic ironer, good condition. Reasonable. H-90861.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—From New Haven, Ind., to either Broadway or Taylor St. plant, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. New Haven, 4450.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Got TV yet? Haven't, huh? Still holding out, eh? Quit your braggin'; you'll have one; wait and see. The TV bug will bite you just as it did me. Then you'll get TVitus. What's TV-itus? Oh, it's not serious, but it'll upset your daily living habits for a while. For example, when you arrive home at night after a hard day's work, you'll be greeted by your family like this. "Hi Pop, hurry up and shut that door, you're letting light on the screen. Quiet! Down in front!" The little woman's eyes will be all red from watching the soap operas all day. "Brother! If you think those radio soap operas are sad, wait'll you see the TV operas." She'll have a headache and won't feel like getting supper, but who wants supper anyway. Flash Gordon comes on at that time. Wait until you see the Westerns! I haven't seen so many cowboys and Indians since they tore down the old Colonial theater. Then just before bedtime there's the Creaking Door program, br-r-r. Your shins will be all barked up from walking around in the dark and after two weeks you won't be able to look a bowl of popcorn in the face, but you'll survive. After you become accustomed to it, you wouldn't part with your TV set for the world. . . . Ollie Miller says he likes his new home, but he finds it hard getting used to all of those windows. Sort of puts him in the public eye; especially since Mrs. Miller doesn't have all the drapes up yet. Ollie forgets himself occasionally and runs around the house in his shorts. That accounts for the crowd I saw out in front of his house the other night. . . . Millard and Mary Wells are now settled in their new farm home. . . . Henry Blair brought a pair of his wife's shoes for lunch the other night. Tough chewing, weren't they, Henry? . . . During the past few weeks some of our

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Dec Williams claims as her excuse for wearing one brown and one black shoe that she can't make fine distinctions so early in the morning. . . . Frank Mongraw can't resist cute pups, but is amazed at the big monsters they can become. His friendly 65-pound boxer still thinks it is a lap dog and is quite adept at grabbing roasts, meant for Frank's lunch from the refrigerator. Does anyone want to trade a Peke for a Boxer and a roast bone? . . . Mary Garrard says some days one goes from bad to worse. After arriving at her work station she remembered she had left her car lights on, so she returned to the parking lot, turned the lights out, and decided to move her car to a closer space—that's when she became stuck in a snow drift.

We are sorry to learn that John Thomas, who worked at Winter Street for many years, has suffered from a heart attack. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Charleen Bierbaum has been busy in her spare time reading "Blanquito", her Persian and Siamese Cat, for the Cat Show. Charleen says it can't qualify in the "Employed Cat" class unless admiring its own fluffy fur can be called a job. . . . Minnie O'Brien has written Santa for a new alarm clock. She plans to set this one to wake her up, so she can hear the other one go off. That way she is sure to get to work on time. . . . Clara Heaston is planning to go to Florida for her vacation next week. We will be thinking of you, Clara, basking in the sun while we wade through Fort Wayne slush. . . . Aubrey Lash is thinking of either trading his Olds for a Nash or buying a raincoat. After the last down-pour Aubrey slept in the car while waiting for the rain to stop. His wife arrived home, searched the house and ice-box, decided he had left for parts unknown, then found him sleeping happily in the car. Wonder if she brought him an umbrella?

WELCOME TO: Our new draftsman, Jim Preston, an apprentice from Broadway. Marketing additions, Carole Piepenharing and Carl Seybold, and Dianne Linn, Purchasing. . . . Bill Reed is in favor of abolishing holidays. He returned from the Thanksgiving vacation and forgot the Friday morning series of sirens. He was dashing along the second floor, worried about the "fire", when he was reminded by amused co-workers. He skidded to a stop and sheepishly returned to his station. . . . THANKSGIVING TALES: We know of several dogs who were thankful Thanksgiving. Frank Lemish was planning to have rabbit for dinner, but his lucky pooches beat him to his game, leaving Frank with only the skins. Cloves, anyone? . . . Vera Sowards welcomed her son, Jerry, home from DePauw University for the day. . . . Thelma Brockmeyer visited in Jackson, Michigan, with her sister. . . . Bill Kelsey treated his wife to dinner "out" at the Colonial Gardens (other husbands, please note). . . . Ellsworth Geller can't tell you the number of guests they entertained for dinner—he didn't want to lose any time from eating by counting them.

Bob Branning was host to the Tool Room boys for a Thanksgiving party. Joe Raupfer was in charge of liquid refreshments while Harold Bohde and James Barriek brought deer-burgers. Music was by the Weaver-Branning Duo, accompanied by the Tool Room Chorus. Educational movies were shown by Dave Jones and several social games were played by the group. George Kniss and Dick Tholen were outstanding in the latter. . . . Bill Miller went hunting at Bluffton and found he had forgotten his gun after arriving there. Maybe you should carry a sling-shot in your car, Bill. . . . Harold Stevens won the door prize at the Test Engineer's party—a door handle. . . . Jack, the Canary—a recent purchase of Art Hickman's—scorns ordinary music as an accompaniment and trills merrily to the tune of the vacuum cleaner.

T. E. TIDBITS: We will be missing you-all! Robert Zigler, Orval Herman, Jim Bruzek, and Wayne Devine are leaving the Winter Street group and are being replaced by Bill Sampson, Robert Bristow, and Sergio Hudson. Sergio comes to us from Chile on the International GE Rotating Program and will be here for three months. . . . Hurry back, to Ted Lorenz. Ted was injured in a recent automobile accident. . . . The tricky driving conditions over the week-end prompts us to pass on a favorite traffic slogan: "TAKE IT EASY ON WET PAVEMENT—DON'T BE A MAN OF EXTINCTION."

boys have been transferred and some newcomers have joined us. At this time, we wish to welcome the newcomers and also to say farewell to those who have left us. We'll miss you.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Conrad Meeks, our handsome mail boy, thinks that Carol Chambers of Payroll is quite the girl. So here's hoping that you get a lot of mail to deliver in that vicinity, Meeks. . . . Helen Staley and husband bought a new Pontiac. Comment from Helen, "She's a honey." . . . I never saw anyone

rush into work with such enthusiasm as Ed Marschand the other P.M. Of course, on the other hand, it could have been that he had just a few minutes before being late, that made him step on it. . . . Another new car owner—Harry Kessel has a Plymouth. . . . George Buelow, if you have to blow your top, please don't do it over the telephone, especially when a lady is in on the other line connection waiting to talk to her party. We know George didn't realize there was someone else listening. When he was told about it, he was very embarrassed. . . . Sorry to hear that Bill Starke was injured in an automobile accident. Hope it isn't anything serious Bill.

Place your Christmas tree well away from any fireplace or stove.

Store Service Streamlined

Employee Store Adopts Self Service In Time for Holiday Buying Rush

Gone is the waiting in line at the Employee Store for a clerk to call your number!

The Employee Store at Broadway has converted to self-service, Wallace E. Beer, supervisor of employee services, announced this week. The switch was made to relieve congestion in the Bldg. 8-1 store and offer faster service to employees, Mr. Beer stated.

Employees shopping at the store this week were confronted with a small-scale replica of modern supermarkets. As they enter, they pick up a gate pass, fill it out at a counter, and go on to browse among the aisles of the new self-service counters. When they have secured the items they want, a clerk lists them on the gate pass and wraps the items. The employee then moves on to the check-out

clerk where he pays his bill and leaves by the same door he entered.

Some items because of their variety and value are not on the self-service counters. These can be obtained at the main counter from one of the clerks.

We have made the change to self-service for the convenience of employees and in turn ask their cooperation in helping the plan to operate smoothly, Mr. Beer stated.

With the rush of the holiday season in full swing, a special counter has been set up to supply Christmas tree lights and other such items.

Among the Christmas items available in the store are tree string lights ranging in price from \$1.95 to \$8.75; bubble lights; and cellophane wreaths with candles. Green and white

lighted miniature trees are priced from \$6.35 for a nine-light, 17-inch tree to \$12.50 for an 18-light, 25-inch tree.

There are also candles and candleholders and Christmas tree bulbs in assorted colors. The series bulbs are 5 cents each and the outdoor type, 12 cents each.

Light angels with star wands and amber halos are \$1.25. Illuminated plastic snowmen are \$2 for the 19-inch model and \$4.30 for the 30-inch full length snowman. The illuminated 26-inch candy can for outdoor use is also in plastic and is priced at \$3.35. The lighted plastic Santa face is \$3.

Indoor stars of plastic and metal which have a neon effect are \$1.40. The store also has tree stands available for \$3.



SHOPPING at the converted Employee Store this week, Walter J. Wolf, Bldg. 26-B, fills out his gate pass after entering the store.



STOPPING to look over items on one of the new self-service counters, Mr. Wolf has a chance to examine many articles and select his choice.



SELECTING the articles he wants from among the wide variety on display, Mr. Wolf has an opportunity to shop without the congestion of long lines.



SAVING time by not having to stand in line to be waited on, Mr. Wolf takes his purchases to a counter where clerk Marvel Abraham lists them on his gate pass and wraps them.



SPENDING less time in the store selecting his purchases with the self-service, Mr. Wolf comes to the end of his shopping trip as clerk Betty Riley rings up the cost of his purchases. Josephine Haughan, Bldg. 16-2, waits to pay for her selections.



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Volume 36

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1953

No. 48



A PARKING PROBLEM—What if the employee who owns one of the cars blocked in on the Lindley Ave. parking lot had to leave during the day due to illness in the family or for another reason?

How Can We Stop This?

The cooperation of all Broadway employees using company provided parking lots has been asked to aid in eliminating the double parking found in these areas.

As a result of the congestion found in some parking areas, employees, whose cars have been wedged in and who have had to leave suddenly for illness in the family or for other reasons, have been unable to do so. Also, first shift employees have had their cars blocked in on lots and have been unable to get them out to leave at the end of the day. Another factor resulting from the close and double parking has been damage to automobiles.

By looking for parking space in

lots not as near the Broadway plant as some, employees driving to work can help to relieve this congestion. Both the Jones St. and E. Fairfield Ave. lots have available space when at the same time the Lindley Ave. lot is crowded with cars, it has been reported from surveys by plant protection chief, A. R. Vegalues.

MBA Adopts Plan For More Benefits

A proposal to increase benefits for members of the Mutual Benefit Association Dependents Plan was adopted by the general committee this week. The vote was 32 to 2 in favor of the proposed changes, E. W. Witte, general chairman of the committee, reported.

The newly-adopted changes in the plan have been sent to the GE Company management, which must approve them before they go into effect. A motion was passed by the committee that the changes go into effect on the beginning of the payroll week following management approval.

The new plan affords the following benefits at a weekly contribution of 85 cents:

Hospital Expense

Room and board (up to 70 days), \$10.

Hospital extras, \$100.

Maximum hospital benefit, \$880 for any one disability.

Maternity

Normal, \$100; Caesarean, \$150;

miscarriage, up to \$75.

Surgery

Maximum, \$175.

At the Tuesday meeting of the general committee a special committee was appointed to rewrite the constitution of the MBA Dependents Plan to incorporate the adopted changes. The committee includes Charles Winans, Wilmer Boek, John Hoelle, Blanche McDonald, Robert Hodell, Dudley Snyder, and William Hurt.

Later this month, members in the various sections will elect new representatives within their respective areas to represent them on the 1954 general committee.

GE to Discharge Admitted Communists, Subversives

The General Electric Company today announced it will immediately discharge from its employ all admitted communists, spies, and saboteurs and will suspend employees who refuse to testify under oath on such matters when queried in public hearings conducted by competent government authority.

At the same time, General Electric called on the Federal government to establish, in an independent security agency, procedures which would give such suspended persons an opportunity to be cleared and re-instated.

A formal company statement of policy pointed out that General Electric has, in its defense work, fully carried out government security regulations, searched for additional measures, and recommended that the government adopt broader measures.

The statement noted that the present government security program is good in that it keeps "security risk" employees from "classified" work or information. But the statement continued, "The company believes that these procedures are not fully adequate in the present condition of world affairs."

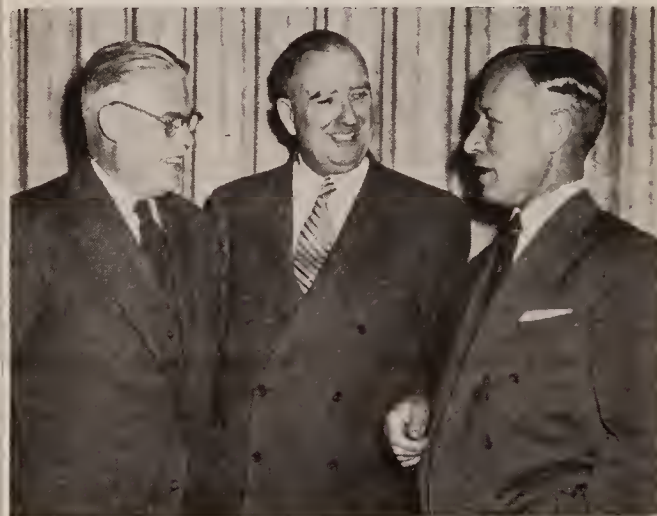
"In the event of a sudden national crisis," the General Electric statement said. "National preparedness requires that all General Electric employees should be free of any real question of disloyalty."

The statement also called attention to "grave doubts concerning the possible danger to the safety and security of company property and personnel whenever a General Electric employee admits he is a communist or when he asserts before a competent investigating government body, that he might incriminate himself by giving truthful answers concerning his communist or his possible espionage or sabotage activities."

"Such conduct by General Electric employees also undermines the confidence of the government and the public that the vital productive facilities of General Electric will be fully and immediately available to the country in time of national crisis. In addition, such employees damage the reputation and good will of the company; they create dissension among fellow employees, subject them to serious embarrassment, and generally impair the morale of all employees," the statement continued. General Electric noted "with great concern the public hearings of congressional committees in which some General Electric employees, though few in number, have refused to answer questions concerning espionage, sabotage, or their communist affiliations."

Effective immediately, General Electric policy provides for discharge of any employee who admits being a communist, spy, or saboteur and for a 90-day suspension, (Continued on page 12)

Here for Business Review



GE PRESIDENT CORDINER chats with (l-r) Robert Paxton, executive vice president, and H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, during his visit in Fort Wayne this week. The General Electric executive and other company officials were here conducting the fall review of business operations in the Fort Wayne departments.

Red Cross Offers Employees First Aid Training Classes

A series of First Aid Training classes is being offered to General Electric employees by the local chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Classes of 30 each will be formed with a leader in charge and the Red Cross will arrange for instructors, classrooms and other items, except textbooks, necessary for instruction.

All employees interested in taking the course should apply for admission to their own department representative. They are: J. C. Bartholomew, Bldg. 19-3, Direct Current Motor and Generator Department; J. P. Orbin, Bldg. 2-2, Hermetic Motor Department; C. E. Slater, Taylor St., General Purpose Component Motor Department; W. H. Sunier, Bldg. 4-6, Specialty Component Motor Department; S. R. Capps, Bldg. 26-2, Specialty Transformer Department; A. C. Lord, Winter St., Small Integral Motor Department.

A complete schedule of the classes appears on page 4.

Col. Chester Lichtenberg, Director of Allen County Civil Defense, emphasized that first aid training has often resulted in saving lives which would otherwise have been lost. It is useful to the trained individual, at home, when on vacation, when motoring and at many other times, he said.

Col. Lichtenberg explained that this type of training will be invaluable in case of a Civil Defense emergency, when everyone who is able will want to help somebody else who has been injured.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden Editor
Barbara W. Hyman Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. A-2441, Ext. 441

Volume 36 Friday, December 11, 1953 No. 48



You Can't Win Unless Your Idea's In

For A Safer Yule

Much has been said and written about the advisability of safeguarding the yuletide season with safe and sane use of Christmas trees and lighting.

But we tend to neglect safety when it comes to selecting the toys and playthings the younger generation in our families will surround themselves with during this joyous time.

From toddlers to teen-agers, there is an ever-present danger of maiming or serious injury resulting from giving many of today's Christmas toys to those who don't understand them.

The most widely publicized hazards are toys with which explosives or poisons may be concocted. Careless use of these has left its mark on many a youngster.

Sharp-edged toys may cause serious lacerations and infections. Knives and similar sharp implements purchased to gladden the hearts of our "tots" may turn an otherwise happy season into a time of remorse.

There is also the hazard which accompanies toys made of glass. The danger in this instance is obvious.

By all means give the youngsters toys, but use care in selecting these gifts so that they go to those for whom they are suitable. Keep in mind that "it's better to be safe than sorry" this Christmas.

Department of Justice Issues Caution on Kidnap Perils

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have been requested by the Department of Justice to cooperate in promoting a current campaign to educate parents and others in the matter of protecting children from kidnapping.

The following article contains excerpts from material prepared by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Since September 28, 1953, when six-year-old Bobby Greenleas fell victim to a ruthless kidnapping plot, the attention of the Nation has been focused upon the kidnap threat.

Four Protective Measures

Because schools are charged with the care of millions of children throughout a great part of the year, each education system should establish and enforce stringent protective measures. These measures doubtless will vary from community to community, but they should include at least the following basic rules:

1. Whenever possible before releasing a child to anyone except his parents during the regular school day, a teacher or administrative official should telephone one of the child's parents or guardians for approval.

2. When parent telephones a request that a child be released early from school, the identity of the caller should be confirmed before the child is permitted to leave. If the parent is calling from his home, the school can verify his request by a return telephone call. In the event the telephone call is not being made from the child's residence, the caller should be asked intimate questions about the child. These questions might include the child's date of birth, the courses he is studying, names of his teachers and classmates, and similar facts which should be known to his parents.

3. Faculties of schools should be alert to observe suspicious persons who loiter in school buildings and on the surrounding grounds. If such persons cannot readily provide a logical explanation for their presence, the police should be notified immediately. The identity and a description of all such suspicious persons should be obtained.

4. Schools, as well as parents and youth agencies, should take steps to make sure that adult supervision is provided in school and recreational areas.

Cites Parents' Responsibilities

The responsibility of parents, however, greatly surpasses that of public and private institutions. As instructors in the world's greatest classroom, the parents' have the obligation of teaching their children the fundamental rules of self-protection. Specifically, children should be instructed to:

1. Travel in groups or pairs.
2. Walk along heavily-traveled streets and avoid isolated areas where possible.
3. Refuse automobile rides from strangers and refuse to accompany strangers anywhere on foot.
4. Use city-approved play areas where recreational activities are supervised by responsible adults and where police protection is readily available.
5. Immediately report any one

who molests or annoys them to the nearest person of authority.

6. Never leave home without telling their parents where they will be and who will accompany them.

7. Loudly cry for help if a stranger attempts forcibly to detain them.

Precautionary Measures

Other precautionary measures which parents should employ are:

1. Make certain that outside doors, windows and screens are securely locked before retiring at night.

2. Keep the door to the child's room open so that any unusual noises may be heard.

3. Be certain that the child's room is not readily accessible from the outside.

4. Never leave young children at home alone and unprotected and be certain that they are left in the care of a responsible, trustworthy person.

5. Instruct the children to keep the doors and windows locked and never let in strangers.

6. Teach the children as early as possible how to call the police if strangers or prowlers hang around the house or attempt to get in.

7. Keep the house well lighted if it is necessary to leave the children at home.

8. Avoid obvious indications that you are not at home. Opened garage doors and newspapers left outside the house are obvious indications that you are away from home and that your children may be inside unprotected.

9. Instruct servants not to let strangers in the house.

10. Do not advertise family finances or routines. Kidnapers frequently have their victims under surveillance for several days prior to the abduction, so that they may acquaint themselves with the family's habits.

If Child Is Kidnaped

Whenever a kidnapping occurs, it is essential that the victim's family immediately initiate action to effect the safe delivery of the victim. This can best be accomplished when the family of the victim carries out the following suggestions:

1. Telephone the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The telephone number of the nearest FBI office is listed in the front of each telephone directory; the emergency telephone number at FBI headquarters in Washington is National 8-7117. The complainant should be prepared to furnish in an orderly fashion all facts relating to the disappearance of the victim.

2. Maintain absolute secrecy and do not permit any of the facts regarding the kidnapping or demands for ransom to be known to anyone outside the immediate family except the investigating officers.

3. Do not handle letters or communications demanding the payment of ransom. Turn these over to the trained investigators as soon as possible.

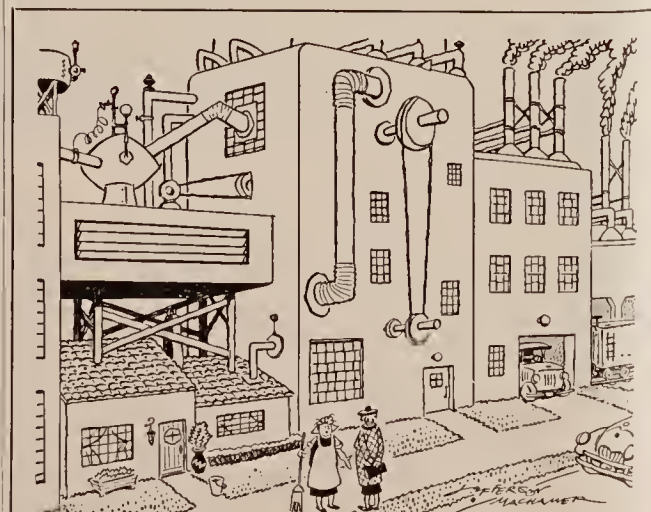
4. Neither touch nor disturb anything at the scene of the crime. Minute particles of evidence which are invisible to the naked eye may be destroyed.

5. Be calm and strive to maintain a normal routine around the home and office if possible.

6. Place full confidence in the law-enforcement officers who are investigating the kidnapping. In addition to obtaining photographs and a complete description of the victim, it is essential that law-enforcement officers have all facts relating to the personal habits, characteristics and peculiarities of the victim.

When kidnappings occur the first concern of the FBI and other law-enforcement agencies is always the safe return of the victim.

Of facts about money,
This is the worst,
To make it last
You must make it first.



COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH

"It all started with his bringing a little work home evenings...."

Emmet Mills to Supervise Production in Section 401

The appointment of J. Emmet Mills as supervisor of production in Specialty Component Motor Section 401 has been announced by Robert L. Spittler, superintendent of Section 401.

In 1923, Mr. Mills came to the company and entered the receiving section. Later, he went into raw material work and in 1925 became supervisor of the Bldg. 6-B sub-store.

After entering production work in 1927, Mr. Mills became a clerk and later went into renewal parts as an edit clerk. In 1940 he became supervisor of the regional warehouse. Last year he was named inventory control specialist in the Specialty Component Motor Department and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Mills is a member of the Supervisors Club and the Quarter Century Club. The Mills, who live at 2506 S. Harrison St., have one son, James, who is serving with the U. S. Army in Korea, and another son, Robert, who is a messenger here.



J. Emmet Mills

13 GE Firemen to Get Ten-Year Service Pins

Thirteen 10-year service pins will be presented at the GE Volunteer Firemen's Association banquet Tuesday, Dec. 15. The annual banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in Bldg. 16-2 dining room.

Dr. Tennyson Guyer will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Dr. Tennyson Guyer will be the principal speaker of the evening. In addition to the 13 men who will receive service pins, 175 other members of the organization have been invited to the event as well as 20 retired members and other guests.

"Ohio's Ambassador of Good Will," Dr. Guyer builds his speeches around fun, faith, and philosophy. His past experience includes work as a youth supervisor, bell hop, caddie, circus performer, school teacher, city mayor, and church administrator. At present, he is executive assistant and public relations man for the Cooper Tire and Rubber Company and has a weekly radio program in Findlay, Ohio.

ELEX THANK-YOU

Members of Elex Club wish to thank every employee who contributed to the club's collection for needy families, Irene Meyers, adviser, announced today. "We appreciate your kindness in giving to this very worthy need. Through your contributions, you will bring a merrier Christmas to many," Miss Meyers stated.

Being house-broken these days probably means you're buying one.

Elex Members! Here's How To Attend Christmas Party

Wednesday, Dec. 16 is the last day to make reservations for the Elex Club Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 20. The party will include attending the Ice Capades show at the War Memorial Coliseum and a pre-show party in the Coliseum's exhibition hall.

Reservation tickets may be secured from contact girls for 50 cents per person. The yuletide meeting is open to members only. Those attending the meeting, which opens at 6 p.m., are asked to observe the following procedure upon arriving at the Coliseum:

1. Present Elex membership card at door of exhibition hall.
2. Receive regular Ice Capades admission ticket and get membership card punched.
3. Exchange reservation ticket for Elex Christmas gift and secure refreshment ticket (This ticket entitles member to free refreshments at the concession stands).

All members attending are asked to be certain to take their membership card along, president Voyce Brumbaugh stated. Ice show tickets will be given out as soon as girls arrive after 6 p.m. No tickets will be distributed after 8 p.m.

There will be an entrance marked "Elex" and this should be used by members as they enter the building.

Special coliseum buses will run

from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. They will depart from the bus stop in front of Fishman's store on Calhoun St. After 6:30, the buses will begin running on their regular schedule to the coliseum.

A variety of gifts and items for the holiday season have been received by Elex and are on sale at their Corner Cupboard counter in the Bldg. 8-1 Employee Store, Taylor St. women's activities office, or from contact girls. These include a shipment of mistletoe which is sold in packages for 25 cents per package.

Other new items on sale by the club include tins of chocolates, boxes of cookies, and pails of candy, teddy bears, and bows for packages.

Driving up to the house to deliver the family's 11th baby, the doctor almost ran over a duck.

"Is that your duck out there?" he asked.

"It's ours, but it ain't no duck. It's a stork with his legs wore down."

Aerialist Duo Booked as Fourth Act For GE Club Kiddies Christmas Show

The Tiltons, an accomplished aerialist duo, have been booked for the GE Club Kiddies' Christmas show, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20. This is the fourth and final act scheduled for the two-day 1953 annual event.

The acrobatic team includes flying, twisting, somersaults in mid-air, and comedy antics in their performance. Their professional experience includes appearances at theaters and fairs throughout the country.

The other three acts booked for the holiday show are Happy Harrison's Thoroughbreds, delighting small fry with the clever antics of well-trained dogs; Boh King and his three wooden pals present an entertaining ventriloquist act; and Chester Tunis, who gives his audience comedy musical novelty impressions.

Tickets are free of charge to employees for children in their immediate families. To secure tickets, employees should present their 1953-54 GE Club membership card at the GE Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, or to any of the 17 members of the entertainment committee. Tickets are now available.

A total of six performances have been slated. Saturday, Dec. 19 shows will begin at 10 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 20 programs will get started at 2 and 4 p.m.

In addition to the professional entertainment, Santa Claus will greet the kiddies and treats will be given each child attending at the close of each performance.

Proceeds from vending machines located in the three Fort Wayne plants make possible the presentation of entertainment program at the GE Club



THE TILTONS

Fred Waring Returns to TV Sunday For Two Special Christmas Programs

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians return to the CBS-TV network this Sunday, December 13, after a four-week concert tour. The program will be the first of two special Christmas telecasts and will feature two outstanding production sequences which have proved extremely popular in past years.

In one sequence, the famous puppets of Bill and Cora Baird will appear in an enchanting musical adaptation of Clement Moore's poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," with music supplied by the Fred Waring glee club and orchestra. This famous children's verse was set to music ten years ago by Harry Simeone of the Fred Waring staff and has been one of Fred's favorites ever since.

The other principal feature will be an adaptation of the ancient French legend of "Our Lady's Juggler," the touching story of a humble juggler who watches sorrowfully as well-to-do noblemen place costly offerings before a statue of the Blessed Mother at Christmas. Ashamed because he is unable to afford a gift, the little juggler in desperation rushes to the altar with his only possible offering—his talent, and begins to perform his juggling act before the statue. Indignant at such brashness, the noblemen rush forward to stop him but are suddenly frozen in their tracks as the statue slowly comes to life, smiles, and blesses the ragged urchin beneath her.

The half-hour program, 8 to 8:30 p.m., WKJG-TV, will be rounded

out with a number of Christmas carols performed in traditional Fred Waring style.

Engineers Club Plan Yule Party for Dec. 17

Members of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club will entertain their wives and sweethearts at a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Rhythm Ranch.

From 8 p.m. until midnight music will be furnished by Everett Tinkle and the Bel-Aire quintet and vocalist. A program of entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be available.

Admission is by 1953-54 membership card. Members who don't have these cards should see their contact men or pay their dues at the door the evening of the event.

General Electric contact men are Dick Shultz, Bldg. 20-2, Ext. 2511, and Forest Carlson, Bldg. 4-6, Ext. 752.

Dude Ranch Guest (to Indian guide): "How come you ride, Chief, but your wife walks?" Indian: "She no gottum horse."

New Enclosed Clamped Core Ballast Now in Production at Danville Plant

A new enclosed clamped core ballast currently in production at Danville has been announced by the Ballast Department. The new product is the first of its kind in the industry to be given unrestricted approval by Underwriters' Laboratories.

It incorporates features of lower cost, higher quality, less weight, and substantial improvement in noise quality.

Designed specifically for use on small fluorescent fixtures with 14-, 15-, and 20-watt fluorescent lamps, the new ballast can be applied to signs also where encased, compounded units have been used previously.

The new unit has no Underwriters' "suitability of enclosure" limitations. It is approximately 10 per cent lighter, 25 per cent shorter, and between 15 and 20 per cent less expensive than the ballasts it replaces. Singly or in combination it succeeds nine ratings in three sizes.

The enclosed clamped core ballast represents a modification of previous types where core and coil construction was in the open and consequently subject to enclosure restrictions and the ensuing need in some cases for mounting with a metal backplate. The new design completely encloses the ballast coil without substantially increasing ballast bulk or weight.

Each of the new units is equipped with a universal mounting clamp with mounting ears on both side and bottom to allow installation at the most convenient place in the fixture. Slot-shaped holes are provided to give a wide choice in location of fixture mounting holes.

Partizan Slates Holiday Luncheon

Tuesday, Dec. 15, members of the Partizan Chapter of Elex will conduct their Christmas meeting. The Lookout Room at Baer Field will be the scene of a holiday luncheon, which is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Today is the deadline for securing reservations for the luncheon. Reservations should be made with members of the telephone committee. Members will have a gift exchange at the meeting and they will receive yuletide gifts from Elex also.

Hostesses assisting with arrangements for the meeting are Marie Hummel, Edna Fletcher, Agnes Schlotter, and Martha Wedler.

Squares to Hold Children's Party

GE Squares and their wives will entertain the younger set at a Christmas party Friday, Dec. 18, Val Rowan, Bldg. 4-6, chairman of the event, announced this week.

The Squares hall will be the scene of the kiddies' party which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Children of all members are invited to attend. The program will include color cartoon movies, which will

Art Museum Now Features 'Christmas Story in Art'

The second Christmas Story In Art exhibition is currently on display at the Fort Wayne Art Museum. Opening Nov. 29 and continuing until Dec. 28, the display includes works of artists and craftsmen pertaining to the theme.

Organized around incidents surrounding the birth of Christ, the exhibit groups works of art from 17 museums and art dealers throughout the country according to the following subjects: Annunciation, Nativity, Adoration, and Flight into Egypt.

The Christmas tree and its decorations are the subjects of an exhibit in Gallery 1. Katchina dolls are on display in Gallery 11.

This year's exhibit is the second of its kind organized by the Art Museum and was brought about due to the success of the first display last year.

Included among the variety of works by artists and craftsmen are paintings both oils and water colors, dolls, books, needlepoint lace, woodcuts, plaques, bronze statues, engravings, and etchings.

Open free of charge to the public as a Christmas gift from the museum, the display may be seen daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 until 6 p.m.

The Fort Wayne Art Museum is located at 1202 W. Wayne St.

A young couple asked the pastor to marry them immediately following the Sunday morning service. When the time came, the minister arose to say, "Will those who wish to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony please come forward?"

There was a great stir as 13 women and one man approached the altar.

Loveland Elected ISPE President



Robert P. Loveland

Robert P. Loveland, Bldg. 4-6, was elected president of the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers this week. The election took place at the chapter's annual meeting Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Loveland is group leader in the small aircraft motors section of the Specialty Component Motor Department.

Other newly-elected officers include Gilbert E. Jamieson is manager of DC product engineering in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department.

Rad P. Cheesman, Bldg. 8-1, was named to the board of directors. He is manager of service engineering.

Other new officers and board members are Frank E. Walling, secretary-treasurer, and Don H. Lessig, Warsaw.

start at 7:45 p.m., and the singing of Christmas carols. Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the young ones and give them free gifts. Refreshments will also be served.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements are: Mrs. Gerald Doden and Mrs. Val Rowan, in charge of securing gifts; Lee Rademaker, Bldg. 26-2, obtaining movies; Arthur Pierson, Taylor St., securing Santa; Robert Rowe, Bldg. 16-3, tree and decorations, and Howard Brust, Bldg. 31-2, pianist.



UNCLAIMED KEYS lost around the Fort Wayne plants during the past few years are viewed by Roy Weick, plant protection lieutenant, before they are discarded. Moral: If you lose your keys, check with the receptionist at Broadway where all lost and found items are reported. You might find them there.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Just in case Santa should forget her, Alice Flaugh bought herself a radio to set under the Christmas tree. . . . Ummm! Doesn't Marcie look cute with her new hair-do? . . . Special note to Maxine Root. The girls said there surely was lots of room at the mirror this past week. Maxine was on her third week's vacation. . . . Glen Archibald has decided it's profitable to drink milk. For 20 cents he received two cartons of milk and a dime. I'm not too good at arithmetic, but I know that's a bargain. . . . Elmer Harshman was having trouble with his TV set. He called the repair man out to fix it as his warranty hadn't expired. After the set was fixed, the repair man presented Elmer with the bill. Elmer refused to pay and after a few harsh words, the repair man left, but not before he called Elmer a "tightwad." The moral of the story is: If you see Elmer buying a nickel candy bar from the vending machine, he is only trying to convince himself he isn't a "tightwad." . . . Sorry. Slipped up again. Belated birthday greetings to Herbie Meyer and Ed Glenwith. Now we have a bunch who have a (all together) "Happy Birthday," this week: Thelma Kouder, Maurice Moffitt, Earl Mossburg, Frank Se-

rovy, Paul Clark, Charles Gaufman, and Victor Weigand. . . . What's the matter with Les Hubbard's basketball team. They can't win for losing. They're surely not playing like last year's champs. . . . If you have noticed the yawning and the red eyes of the office force recently, it's because we have some new TV owners, namely, Harold Ely, Lem Clouse (hey, Lem, Five Points bought one, too), Perry O'Neill (now the twins can really have fun), Ray Finton, Jane Laurent, Barb Smith, and Merle Kessler. . . . Good luck to Bob Spitzer on his new assignment. . . . C. B. Smith and family spent the weekend in Iowa visiting his folks, who returned with him to spend the winter in Indiana. That explains why he was paper hanging all summer. . . . Bill Crain also visited his folks in Kentucky over the week-end. . . . Merle Kessler's son, Mike, celebrated his first birthday, and what a celebration! He had a cake, and from all reports they had cake everywhere. . . . Welcome back to work, Harriet Minch. Have you finished your new home yet? . . . Don't forget the office Christmas party—

WHEN: Tonight, December 11, 1953.

TIME: 8 p.m., till ? ? ?

WHERE: Southwest Conservation Club.

LOCATIONS FOR RED CROSS FIRST AID TRAINING CLASSES

Name	School	Address	Days					Available Time		
			Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	5:30-9:00	6:00-10:00	7:00-9:00
Abbott	4341 Smith St.				*		*			*
Adams	3002 New Haven Ave.		*		*		*	*		
Bloomington	1305 Marion St.		*	*	*	*	*	*		
Forest Park	2004 Alabama				*					*
Hanna	2000 S. Lafayette St.		*		*	*		*		
Irwin	3501 S. Anthony Blvd.				*		*			*
McCulloch	2024 Maumee Ave.		*	*	*	*	*			*
Smart	1026 E. Pontiac St.				*		*			*
Study	2414 Brooklyn		*			*		*		
Central High	224 E. Lewis St.		*	*	*	*	*		*	

Questions—Information Clinic—Answers

WIDOWS CAN RECEIVE HUSBAND'S PENSIONS

QUESTION:

I would like to know why widows can't continue with GE pensions?

ANSWER:

The GE pension plan does have a provision for survivorship option, which permits the widow to continue to receive a pension allowance after the death of her husband. An employee must choose to receive his retirement income in this manner before he retires. Naturally, the amount of the pension is smaller under this option, but it does provide an income for the surviving widow or widower of an employee. Pension Plan booklet Form E. R. H. 22A, Section IX Survivorship option explains this more thoroughly.

If a retired employee who has not elected the survivorship option dies within five years after his retirement, his beneficiary will receive the amount of the annual pension each year for the balance of the five-year period. This is explained in Section X, Paragraph 4 of the same booklet.

IT'S NEWS TO US

QUESTION:

Are either GE or Hotpoint in the process of manufacturing washer-dryer combinations? If so, when will they be available for purchase?

ANSWER:

We have checked with our distributor here and he has no information at present regarding a combination washer-dryer. You can be sure that if any appliance of this kind should appear on the market, you would hear about it very quickly through national advertising.

HOW TO APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

QUESTION:

I would like more information about General Electric scholarships, when and whom to apply.

Also information concerning the borrowing of money from the Education Fund to attend college. My daughter graduates next June.

ANSWER:

Applications for scholarships and/or loans should be submitted on prescribed forms which may be obtained from your department employee relations manager. All applications for loans are considered for all or any of the scholarships for which they may be eligible and no further action is necessary on the applicant's part to receive such a consideration. Selection of recipients is made on the basis of character, scholastic standing, financial need and general merit.

Applications for scholarships must be submitted on or before the first day of April prior to the fall term of the school year for which the scholarship is desired.

To be eligible for an educational loan, an employee must have one year of service with the company. No employee may have loans of more than \$300 outstanding at any one time, and repayment begins immediately by payroll deduction from the earnings of the employee. Interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year is charged on any unpaid balance and repayment must be made within a 12-month period.

CENTRALIZED DECENTRALIZATION

QUESTION:

How do you explain the decentralization at Fort Wayne plants when extreme centralization is going forward at the new Appliance Park in Louisville?

ANSWER:

Notwithstanding the consolidation of major appliances in one plant community, it is a fact that the Major Appliance Division is a highly decentralized operation—just as decentralized as the operations of the Component Products Division at Fort Wayne.

The Major Appliance Division is comprised of five separate and distinct operating departments—

the same as Fort Wayne. The activities of each are directed by a general manager who is held responsible for the successful operations of his department. He has a manager of marketing, engineering, and manufacturing on his staff and has complete authority to run his department so that it is a successful operation. Each operating department is assigned a distinct major appliance to produce and each department occupies its own building.

Economic reasons dictated the selection of one plant community for the manufacture of major appliances. Basically, major appliances consist of sheet metal, a motor, and a control mechanism. These parts are alike in nature and obviously savings in the purchasing and transportation of materials could be realized if major appliances were located at one plant community. Such savings would help us to remain competitive in a highly competitive business.

Appliance Park will also enable tribution of our appliances to deal-us to do a better job in the dis-ers and distributors. We will be able, for example, to utilize an entire freight car for the shipment of what we call "a mixed carload" of appliances; that is, so many washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc. This is an advantage to our many dealers. Previously this was not possible because appliances were manufactured in widely scattered plant locations.

These are just two of many of the sound reasons why it was felt necessary to locate major appliances in one plant community.

But again, it is important to remember that notwithstanding the transfer of the Major Appliance Division's operations to Louisville and the construction of Appliance Park, the division is highly decentralized in all areas, and we are no different from Fort Wayne operations in that respect.

INFORMATIVE MEETINGS CHANCE TO EXCHANGE INFORMATION

QUESTION:

Why don't you discontinue the informative meetings? Haven't they served their purpose and don't they take a lot of the foremen's time in preparation?

ANSWER:

The program of foremen's informative meetings was started in Fort Wayne in 1949. We hope that these meetings give both employees and their supervisors an opportunity to talk over their mutual problems. We think that most people taking part in them have been enthusiastic over the program.

Everyone should benefit from these round table contacts in informative meetings, since they lead to better understanding. Knowing each other more personally develops confidence, and new ideas and suggestions can be given the time and attention they deserve.

These meetings provide a means for employees and their supervis-

ors to express their individual points of view and talk out and ask questions which concern themselves or their group. They also provide a means to clear up rumors and to establish and improve cooperation and teamwork within the group or between groups.

When all these advantages are taken into consideration, it seems that the time spent by a supervisor in preparation is time well spent.

RETIREMENT PLAN TRIES TO BE FAIR

QUESTION:

I would like more information about women retiring at age 60, if they must retire at 60 and not fortunate enough to have 15 or more years but have 10 or more years, why not give them the same retirement pay according to their services as you do 15 or more years. As it is hard for them to go out and get a job at that age which they have to do as they do not get their social security until 65.

ANSWER:

The Pension Plan is set up to provide a retirement income in proportion to the years of service and wages during that service. It is unfortunate that you did not join the company early enough in your career to work 15 or more years, but I think you can understand that it would certainly not be fair to give an employee with ten years of service the same retirement income as one who had worked and paid into the plan for 15 or more years.

As for women retiring at 60 instead of 65, this question was

answered in the Information Clinic (GE NEWS, Nov. 13). It was pointed out that it may be an old-fashioned idea that women should have the best of things including the privilege of retiring early, but most women wouldn't want to change the part of the retirement plan which sets their retirement age five years ahead of the men at the same pension as a man with the same length of service and earnings.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Happy Birthday Greeting to Max Biggs next Wednesday on his birthday. . . . Vera Poe came in all excited this morning. She was Maid of Honor at her girl friend's wedding last night. . . . We will say, so long, to Audrey Hoelle today, who is leaving us to take up her new duties as a housewife. . . . George Ingall moved his family to Fort Wayne last week from Schenectady, New York. . . . Wayne Jones is spending his two weeks vacation working at home. . . . Millie Kouder came back from lunch with a bunch of mistletoe. Everybody had better watch out.

MAILING: Welcome aboard to Jerry Berger and Conrad Meeks, the new mail boys. . . . Frank Goetz came in this morning looking refreshed after a week's vacation.

Girls, when they went for a swim Once dressed like Mother Hubbard.

Now, they have a better whim. . . They dress more like her cupboard.



RETIREES FROM COMPANY—Benjamin H. Brown (seated), an employee of the Fairfield Ave. plant since 1942, retired last month. Left to right congratulating him are Henry A. Snider, Richard Didrick, and Carl Miller. Mr. Brown has been working on repairing field return conditioning units.

GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

Go E people in the NEWS



Walt
Durst
BLDG. 6-2

— AT PRESENT
HE HOLDS AN
OFFICE IN THE
LOCAL MEXICAN
BORDER
WAR VETS
ORG-
ANIZATION
!



Bob
Benz
BLDG. 19-5

BOB IS PRESIDENT
OF THE NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY ASSOCI-
ATION

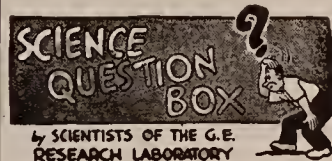


Virgil
Shane
BLDG. 6-2

— HEADS THE ZETA
OMICRON CHAPTER, PHI
DELTA KAPPA FRATERNITY



RETIREES FROM GE—Lena C. Schaper (wearing orchid) says good-by to her job at GE as she leaves on retirement, after 10 years of service with the company. Charlie Rice, Verna Kohart and Bertha Furge congratulate her on the occasion. Mrs. Schaper had been employed in Bldg. 17-3, since she first joined the company.



by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E.
RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. What is a "googol"?

A. This is a term introduced by a Columbia University mathematician, Dr. Edward Kasner, to designate the number one followed by a hundred zeros. It was suggested by his nine-year-old nephew. At the same time, he proposed another term, the "googolplex," which is one followed by a googol of zeros. Dr. Kasner has said that there would not be room to write this number down on a blackboard as big as the Earth, or even on one reaching from here to the stars.

Q. Would it be possible for a planet to be at the center of a solar system, as the Sun is at the center of ours?

A. Hardly. Astronomers consider a planet, in general, as a relatively small, dark body, revolving around a star, so if a body were at the center of a system, by definition it would not be a planet. However, it is believed that a star may eventually cool off, ending up as a dark object, and it is conceivable that one of these might be at the center of a planetary system.

Q. What kind of glass is used to break white light up into the seven colors?

A. Any kind of glass, if it is transparent, may be used to break white light up into a spectrum, provided the glass is formed into a prism. The prism bends the rays of light passing through it, and some colors are bent more than others. Red is bent the least, and lies at one end of the spectrum, which then runs through orange, yellow, green, and blue to violet, which is bent the most and occupies the other end. These are the six colors generally recognized today. Isaac Newton listed seven, placing indigo between violet and blue, but this is no longer considered a separate part of the spectrum.

Q. How bright is the light from a firefly?

A. One recent series of measurements indicated that it would take between 1000 and 2000 fireflies, flashing simultaneously, to illuminate a room as brightly as the light from a single candle. Of the insects measured, the average emitted six one-thousandths of a lumen, which is a standard unit of light measurement. Even the brightest only produced about nine one-thousandths of a lumen. In contrast, a 60-watt inside-frosted electric incandescent lamp produces 835 lumens.

THE GRAPEVINE BLDG. 4-1

by Imo Gene Pitts

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, who celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on December 1. . . . Every afternoon at 3:30, Bill Schwise would hurry home and get out all the toys that Mrs. Schwise had purchased for all their friends' children for Christmas. Finally, in desperation, Mrs. Schwise bought Bill a TV set, thinking it would be cheaper than to replace the toys. . . . The fellows in Bldg. 4-1 had a little get-together Friday night. A good time was had by all, especially Tex Dowell, who went home with most of the money. . . . We are sorry to hear that Ernest Riley was injured in an auto accident while on his vacation. . . . Employee of the week: Alfred Oelfke. Al was born in Napoleon, Ohio and now lives at Rome City. He came to GE in 1941 and at present time is a leading operator in Bldg. 4-1, Group 19A, second shift. Al is married, has one daughter, and one granddaughter. He spends his leisure time going to Albion, where he helps his son-in-law on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Oelfke are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

"Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man 98 years old?" asked the indignant insurance inspector.

"Well," explained the new agent, "I looked in the census report and found only a few people of that age die each year."

Prominent GE Inventor Dies in Boston Sunday

A former Fort Wayne plant employee, Chester I. (Chet) Hall, 65, died Sunday, Dec. 6, in Boston. He had retired from the Schenectady plant in February this year.

Holder of 139 company patents, Mr. Hall joined the company in 1913 and went to Bldg. 19-4 as an engineer. In 1928, he left GE to found the Hall Electric Heating Co. in Philadelphia. He served as president of this firm until 1934 when the company was dissolved. Then he returned to General Electric and the Schenectady plant where he remained until retiring.

Some of Hall's developments include the pop-up toaster, electrical phonograph turntable, automatic

engine thermostat, and power station demand meter. He was holder of the Charles A. Coffin award. His latest work had been perfecting relay systems for both the Navy and Air Force.

In the March, 1953, issue of "The Monogram," Mr. Hall was honored as the GE personality of the month. The article described him as a man of "ingenuity, originality, creative ability, and an inquiring mind in many fields of human knowledge."

The article also points out that while at Fort Wayne, in the 1920's, Mr. Hall held the small bore championship of Indiana and was very active in the gun club.

A 1910 graduate of the University of Illinois, he became general manager of the Chicago Electric Meter Co. and Minerallac Co. one year after graduation.

WIN as much as \$25,000

think suggest act

GE SUGGESTION PLAN

Employee & Plant Community Relations

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

RACONTEUR **SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.** by Mary Whitelock

Resting serenely on a pedestal in our Tool Room sets a harmless little animal with a white stripe down his back. He is a symbol of defeat for men like Kitchen, Andrews, Minor, Nix, Yarman etc., who failed to score at least one point in a game of euchre. As things go, there will be other names added to this ignominious list in the near future. . . . O. P. Dobler is the proud and happy owner of a new Pontiac. . . . Shirley Clark and family visited relatives in Ohio over the week-end. . . . Since the day that Dorothy Baumgartner sampled the candy and had to buy the can, our Elex sales girl approaches her with caution and well protected samples! . . . Maude Coomer celebrated her birthday last week and was off for two days. . . . Leland Coak who formerly worked in High Frequency Test is back on the old job with friends and co-workers after serving 22 months in the Navy. . . . Ralph McCowen had some excitement last week. A grass fire got started in an empty lot next door and spread quite a ways in the high wind before the fire truck arrived to put it out. . . . We would like to extend our deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess who lost their baby. . . . Art Bear got a TV set and grumbles that his grown-up kids come home and twist the knobs too much. We wonder if Papa Bear isn't the one who messes up the set? . . . John Miles was entertained at a luncheon by his friends Saturday in celebration of his 30th Wedding Anniversary. Congratulations, John. . . . Carl Reynolds is having his house allprettied up for the holidays. The new furnishings are being done by a professional, but Carl is doing the painting himself. . . . Ivan Osterman's mother-in-law has returned to her home after giving Mrs. Osterman a lift with the new baby. Now



LEAVES FOR RETIRED LIFE—Vera M. Fetro displays her many retirement gifts from her friends at GE on her last day of work, as they gathered to wish her good luck in the days of leisure ahead. Miss Fetro has been a GE employee since 1919 when she came to work as an assembler in Bldg. 19-5. She was an electrical tester in Bldg. 4-3 before retiring.

Ivan is Chief Baby-sitter again. . . . See you tomorrow night at the Christmas Party in Waynedale. And don't forget the white elephant gift. Everyone who attends the party is to bring an appropriately wrapped white elephant, defined, as something you have around the house that you could do without. It might be that extra pair of china clippers, an unused bird cage, the passionate tie Cousin Bettlebaum gave you, or the hand painted Australian Wombats that are just gathering dust. But **BRING SOMETHING** and let's have a good time, hm?

OVER OUR WAY **BLDG. 19-1** by Clara Volz

Art Hambrock of Bldg. 31, who happens to be a neighbor of mine, was out with his sled during the first real snowfall we had. Maybe I should explain further that three of his youngsters were on the sled, and Art was doing the pulling. All clear now? . . . Adam Farrell paid us a visit and it surely was nice to see him again. . . . Talking about visitors, Pop Seals came over and we chewed the fat for a spell. Take it easy, Pop, and don't let the fellows work you too hard. . . . Bob Watt is being replaced by Howard Musselman in the mine sweeper section. Good luck to you both. . . . One good turn deserves another, so John Donovan said that he would buy me a cigar. LaFendrich's my favorite, John. . . . Bill Hoelle ran up a 240 score in bowling. He hollers so loud while bowling, that he ends up with a sore throat. This puts a drain on his pocket book, his shelling out for cough drops. . . . Bill Bowling spent the week-end of Thanksgiving in good old Virginia. Bet the home town looked pretty good, eh Bill. . . . Art Braun ordered two feather dusters. What he's going to use them for? I wouldn't have the least idea, maybe stir up a little dust. Clayton Barrick said he thought feather dusters went out with the horse and buggy. . . . Eileen Coy has had quite a bit of misfortune pertaining to her wardrobe. It seems that she has torn two of her skirts on her blankety-blank desk so far. Why don't you bring a hacksaw into work some sweet day, Eileen, then when your boss, Bob Buck, isn't looking give the old desk the works. This way you're sure to get a replacement. . . . To avoid that run down feeling, cross streets carefully.

"In order that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be fit for it; And they must have a sense of success in it."—John Ruskin.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS by Alma Elliott

Walter Scherschel is ready to give some competition to Frank Buck. He caught a coon and decided to bring him back alive to show his friends. The coon apparently had other ideas and expressed his unwillingness to accompany Walter by biting him on the leg. . . . Have any refractory windows? Joe Raupfer can fix them. Boys in the Toolroom complained of the cold because a window would not shut. Joe succeeded in shutting it and breaking a nice ventilating hole in it at the same time. The boys still aren't satisfied, although the wind isn't hitting them, just whistling over their heads harmlessly. You can't please everyone, Joe.

Mary Garrard is in practice for Christmas. She hung up her stocking with the sign "Santa, please, Mary" and received a tangerine and some other odds and ends from local Santas. . . . Justine Brown and Mary Leiter would like to express their thanks to the people who contributed to the GE Needy Family Christmas collection.

Congratulations to Vernon Foulks who bowled over a 277 score in a recent game. This was a spare and nine strikes in one game, and helped to give Vernon the high average for his league. . . . Ray O'Keefe has decided that it won't be too difficult to be good until Christmas now. It isn't enough to start, Ray, one must start in time.

Jackie Frey, Accounting, treated the folks in her department to "turtles" on her birthday and did the word ever get around! Co-workers want Clarence Ruegamer and Dick Tholen to know that they will be wished a happy birthday on the 16th and 19th, respectively, and that their treat will be appreciated.

The happy look on Don Strang's face may be explained by the fact that he has brought his family down from Philadelphia and moved into a new home. . . . Best wishes to our latest bride, the former Shirley Starkel. Friends in the Accounting Department presented her with a steam iron for a wedding gift. Shirley now answers to the name of Mrs. Edward Teeters. . . . Al Distler is selling lots on Big Long Lake to fellows in his department. He says he wants to make sure he has good neighbors. . . . Workers in the Engineering Department claim Dexter Marshall is "A Handy Man to Have Around the House", or office, as the case may be. They are willing to match him against any other pencil sharpener installer in the business.

Temporary gauge for testing your age: Do you remember that it was twelve years ago Monday that Pearl Harbor was bombed? What were you doing at the time? Bet the answers range from playing with dolls to baby-sitting with the first grandchild. . . . Dick Fahling spent all day rabbit hunting and saw nary a sign of a cottontail. The next morning he looked from his window to check the snowfall and noticed a lovely criss-cross pattern in his yard, made by the nimble feet of our long-eared friends. . . . The snow evidently appealed to some people, Wayne Bergman helped his kids build a snow man in the yard.

WELCOME TO: Gene Berg, from Bldg. 4-5, Broadway. . . . Willie Steward, a trainee in the Winding School. . . . George Morgan and Agnes Pfeiffer, Marketing additions. . . . Finance newcomers, Ruth Cary and Philip De Prinzie. . . . Eleanor Potter, who has returned after a leave of absence. . . . Irene Stevens, in the Manufacturing Section, and Lucile Gerard in Production. . . . **REPORTER'S REPORT:** Alma Elliott and her husband have moved into their new home on wheels and are located on Vance avenue now.



RECEIVES LIFE MEMBERSHIP—Ina E. Smith (right) is presented a life membership in the Elex Club by contact girl Mary Zirkle at a celebration honoring Mrs. Smith at her retirement this month. Mrs. Smith first joined General Electric in 1925 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-5. She was employed in Bldg. 17-3 prior to leaving the company.



SAYS GOOD-BY TO GE—A farewell for Merla R. Miller (left) was held last week by his fellow-workers in General Service at Taylor St. They presented him with a portable power hand saw as a gift. Mr. Miller has been a carpenter with GE since 1932. Congratulating him are Harry Davis (center) and Wallace Howard.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

We saw the apprentice school basketball team in action the other night in a Zollner preliminary game against Tokheim. The boys looked real good in downing the Pumpmakers. The team, under the leadership of Dave Jones, has a four win, no loss record to lead the inter-division league standings. Congratulations, fellas. . . . We wish to extend the welcome mat to Darwyn Herbst, a lad from Hunteartown, who has entered the school on the Machinist-Toolmaker course. . . . Dick Hess sent his mikes over to the checkroom in Bldg. 19-4 for a little adjustment. The mike man figured they had been used for a "C" clamp, but further investigations showed that they must have been run over by a semi. . . . Tom Ahr was seen sporting a pulsating finger the other day. It seems he got it in the way when he closed his car door. Ouch! . . . Bob Gottschall has been nominated as president of the Go To Sleep in Class Club. Much competition is expected for the office. . . . We want to congratulate Bob Hill on receiving the hero award last week. . . . Dick Verhoeven is also to be congratulated on his diligent attempt to turn a super-die with a cold rolled tool bit. . . . Dick Crum and Tim Beitel were in a slight state of confusion the other night. They made a left turn right into the face of six oncoming headlights. It seems they turned into a one-way street the wrong way. . . . We hear that the boys in shop math class are doing extensive research into the life of Dick Tracy. . . . We want to wish a speedy recovery to Wes Craig. Wes was in the hospital the past week-end for a tonsilectomy.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

A fond farewell to Paul Gruber and Frank Bailey and a welcome to George Feltz and Noel Jackson. . . . We were all very pleased to have Adam Farrell back the other week for a visit. Adam looks fine and we understand by his conversation that the climate back East is very invigorating. . . . Mildred Messer is still trying for that TV set. I hear she spends all her spare time down at Walgreen's writing her name on those free coupons for that TV and stuffing them in the box. . . . Dick Motter and Benny Clouse of Bldg. 20 are heading for the big time. I hear by the grapevine that they have been offered a fat contract by Joey Chitwood. . . . Burglars entered Ralph Garrett's home the other evening while he and his wife were away and stole a fruit jar full of money. Ralph says he doesn't mind losing the money so much, but he would appreciate it if the thief returned the fruit jar before next canning season. . . . Officer Tieman and Harold (satchel britches) Smith were both offered the chance to play Santa Claus out at the Reliable, but they were big about it and turned it down. They said the other fellow needed the job worse than they did and therefore, even though each of them had his heart set on it, they would step aside for him. The fact that Santa Claus was supposed to arrive by plane and then bail out in a parachute had nothing to do with it.



GIFTS AT RETIREMENT—William C. Schlie (second from right) admires the gifts he received from his co-workers at his recent retirement party. Mr. Schlie, an inspector in Bldg. 19-1, joined General Electric as a tester in Bldg. 17-1 in 1927. Shown with him (l-r) are Art C. Braun, Kenneth D. Strong, and William C. Holle.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Don Clark

Carl Mosser was required to show himself and his son, Carl, in court last week, but the occasion was a happy one. His son received the rank of Eagle scout. . . . The second shift Bridgeport group has been rolling their own cigarettes lately. The boys think that Art Stahlhut should apply for a job in a candy factory, as the cigarettes he made looked more like candy kisses. . . . We hope Herb Thiele enjoys his trip to Florida, which starts tomorrow on Scott Click's birthday. Scotty says he'll be 39 again. . . . Glenn Camp is the kind of a fellow who doesn't let women upset his life. He worked all day last Saturday and yet had time enough to take part in an important marriage ceremony, his own, at 7 p.m. Congratulations, Glenn. . . . Herb Mennewich found fishing good at the Maumee river last Saturday, catching a 2½-lb. bass and a big crappie. . . . Ed Schafenacker had a wonderful birthday on Friday, receiving a variety of gifts in his candy shower. . . . Donald Martz, who celebrates his 35th anniversary with GE next week, had to rescue his wife when their car stalled downtown. Don hurried to town, made some adjustments to the battery cable, and drove away. . . . We wish John Montgomery, who is leaving, lots of luck on his new job. . . . Kenny Sefton in doing some of his own wiring, removed a ceiling light in their dining room. Everything was okay, until someone found out that the upstairs lights wouldn't work, and Kenny had to call for help. . . . We know that Paul Martin's wife was away and that Paul was going around the neighborhood calling for Peggy. But don't worry, Peggy is the name of their dog. . . . Earl Lenz is proud to be a grandpa again, having received a new granddaughter. . . . Charley Wrisk will never trust Boh Mosshammer after Bob forgot to pick him up and Charley had to walk to work. . . . Del Stickler may be able to trick his chickens into eating saw-

dust for chicken feed, but he can't trick his wife into building the fireplace fire in the morning. That's a big order, Del. . . . Some weeks ago George Hartman took his boys to a roller skating party. Seeing the kids having so much fun, George decided to try it. Everything went fine until he skated over to the canteen for a root beer. Just as he reached for his money, he lost his balance and flipped backward. His head struck the floor and George was out cold. Later, as he came to, a lady was ready with an aspirin and a glass of water. George accepted them gladly, vowing to leave skating to the younger generation. . . . Everybody is trying to stretch the dollars these days, but we think John Stetler carries it a little too far. One morning at the cafeteria, he not only tried to pay for a cup of coffee with a penny but tried to get back a nickel in change. . . . Do you remember that picture last summer of Estel Kester's boys and their prize lamas? Last week Estel showed five sheep at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, winning two second place and one third place ribbons. One of the lambs in that picture was judged to be the second best ewe lamb in the United States and Canada, just missing the first place position.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service
by Mabel Fisher

Welcome Pauline Badman, our new IBM Key Punch Operator. We hope you will like us. . . . Tom Dent and Faye Ann Christlieb are absent because of illness. . . . Ilene Richardson is back to work after a session with a virus. Sure missed you, Ilene. . . . Happy Birthday George Parker, and Enrico Gigli. Viola Haiber and Ruby Flaugh are back with us after mid-winter vacations, lucky people. . . . We understand Viola spent quite a lot of time with Santa Claus at Sears and Roebuck, and that she had a perfectly delightful time riding on the escalators. She says she has

THE NIGHT WIND

by Hazel Davis

Eva Heazlit is having a birthday, Saturday, December 12, and asks everyone to be in to work because she is going to pass the candy, probably on Friday. . . . Edith Schaubert and others say they are so very glad to be back in Section 17, where they really can make out. . . . Wayne Davis took his family to Chicago over the week-end to visit his in-laws. . . . Charley Prine and Homer Huser went hunting over the week-end. Charley bought him some new shiny boots for the trip. . . . We know now why Johnny Sucin went to Albion over Thanksgiving. Just ask Eva Weber. . . . Loretta Day is an ambidextrous bowler, but her lovesickness is affecting her scoring. . . . Frances (Spud) Oberholtzer was really bowling last week (207). . . . Ask Hazel Dilworth to see the new "Nylon stretchee slacks" she bought for Ralph. Cute! . . . Clara Lauer is going to pay Santa Claus a visit Saturday. Better go along and listen, Charlie. . . . Erma Baird is a champion peddler for the Elex. Better the GE should hire her for their sales lady. . . . Eileen Davis was lucky last week. She won a nice TV clock. . . . Margaret Hey lost track of the time last week. Could it be that you were napping, Margaret? . . . Rita Wolf, formerly of the 51 frame assembly, paid us a visit Friday. We were very glad to see you, Rita. . . . Dorothy Hart went to Elkhart Sunday. She did Christmas shopping in Elkhart on Monday.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwalt

Fay Russell finally broke down and went to a hockey game, only to find he had missed a free party at his neighbors. Is Ray burning up! . . . Mildred Fast is looking forward to the Thursday night Piston game, so she can win the pool again. . . . The boys in Bldg. 26-4 extend a hearty welcome to Walt Maukey, who just returned from service. . . . Betty Harkenrider has returned to work after a two-week illness. . . . Harry Keller, after long and diligent conversation with Dutch Norwalt, finally saw the light and traded his Dodge for a new Plymouth. . . . Doc Gordon again went down to see Santa Claus. What did you ask for this time, Doc? A blonde or brunette? . . . Since the close of the Daisy season, Joe Prairie has a new hobby. He is now an ardent TV fan. . . . An unusually loud silence was noticed in the Bldg. 26-4 office Monday and Tuesday. Then it was discovered that Mert (the voice) had lost her voice. . . . Gene Scherer is the proud father of a new baby boy. . . . After being highlighted in the Sunday paper, Big Chief Richard Goller now has a very limited vocabulary. He now answers all questions as follows: "UGH," or "UGH UGH," and "HOW!" . . . Television does differ-

Christmas gifts for all of us. . . . Joan Roesener, one of the girls in telegraph, does right well with Doris Kennedy, acting as "Lady Luck" for her. Joan had the misfortune of losing her billfold with all her Christmas shopping money in it. She was fortunate, though, as she lost it where Doris Kennedy could find it. Thanks to Doris, now Joan can finish her Christmas shopping.

ent things to different people. Some come in late; others don't get here at all; still others go color blind. For more information contact Bill Mooney, as to why he was wearing one brown shoe and one black shoe. . . . Jim Voirol was asked if he had any items for the GE NEWS. "No," says Jim, "I'm just dead wood around here." . . . Congratulations to Russ James on his recent award. What happened to the party you were throwing? The gang were all out, but no one was home. . . . Maurice Casey took his youngsters up to see Santa Claus. After telling Santa what they wanted, Santa asked, "What does your mother want for Christmas?" "A new TV," says Casey, Jr. "Now what does your daddy want?" asked Santa. "He doesn't want her to have it," said young Casey. "Pretty smart boy," says Casey, Sr. . . . NOTICE: For cut-rate prices in cigarettes, see Doyle Johnson, Roger Bebout dropped his new pack of Luckies. Doyle picks them up and sells them to Tom Freeman for a dime. How much by the carton, Doyle? . . . Dick Goller and Glenn Keck are now going steady again. . . . Congratulations to Tom Schlotter, who has now completed his Boot Camp training. Tom paid us a visit before resuming further duties. . . . After several costly experiments, John St. Clair has decided to leave all further adjustments of his TV set to the service men.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Joseph Sorg, Vaughn Sheets, Edna Harkenrider, Geraldine Black, Minnie Prumm, Edwin Howard, Walter Hein, Coleen Zukon, Mae Lebold, Guy Livingston, Edith Richardson, Dohr Kreig, Mae Haney, Joseph Dennis, Faye Christlieb, James Burns, Naomi Lallow, Fannie Earhart, Eldon Cunningham, Agnes Shane, Elaine Sutter, Edward Murchland, Walter Bilcer, Helen Schneider, Rita Zuber, Glen Lynch, Louella Lahmeyer, Alta Lee, William Billue, Beulah Smith, Paul Kissinger, Raymond Keiffer, and Carol Chalmers.

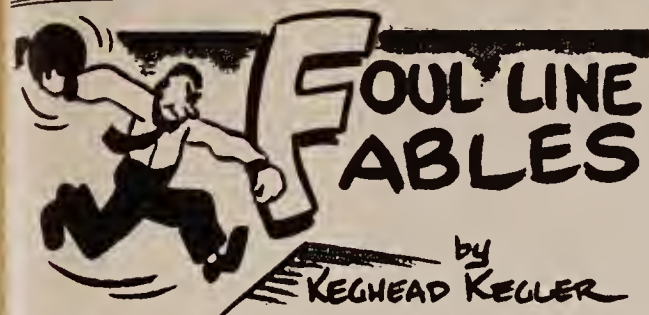
Dismissed from Hospital

Vera Miller, Edwin Howard, John Pearsall, Eva Hoover, Robert Moberly, Lawrence W. Brayton, Jim Alexander, Mary Warren, Dohr Kreig, Elayne Hall, Donna Meyer, Carol Chalmers, Estella Frantz, Ray Keiffer, and Paul Kissinger.

Returned to Work

John Diamond, Virgil Best, Johnnie Foster, Cecil Leslie, Marilyn Miller, John Figley, Kathleen Gephart, Elmer E. Koehlinger, Lester Green, Marianne Miles, Marvin Wicks, Henrietta Jimison, Robert Moberly, Ruby DePew, Ezra Garlinger, Fred Ream, William Maukey, Otto Roehm, Helen Grim, Alda Rybolt, Gordon Ulrich, Mary Biehl, Mabel Binkley, Helen Friddle, Bernice Harnes, Ernest Cutter, Lenora Hanes, Hazel Bennett, Lawrence Woodward, Dallas Kees, Betty Harkenrider, Bessie Johnson, Forest Ulrey, Carl Garner, and Catherine Walters.

"Why all the new sawdust on the floor?" The cowboy asked the bartender of the Wild West saloon. "That ain't sawdust," replied the barkeep, "that's last night's furniture."



In the Interdivision League last Wednesday night, Brouwer's Tire and Battery Team downed Harvey Bros., 2 games out of 3. Transformer won 2 games from the Gutterdusters. Apprentice took 2 games from the Airliners, while the Pindusters took 2 games away from Kinney Koncession's.

Tools won 2 games from Summit City Heating. Old Crown Beer won all 3 games from the Deadheads.

Only three 200 games were rolled. They were by G. Koehl, 206, W. Seidel, 200, and D. Franke, 201.

Brouwer's Tire and Battery Team lead in the team standings with a 27-6 record. Vic Rump leads in the individual standings with a 179-30 average.

Small Motor

In the Small Motor League, it is R and R out in front with 24 wins and 12 losses. In second place, Tommy's Lunch have won 21½, while losing 14½. Koorsen's Painters have won 21 and lost 15, good for the third place spot. George Haggenjos, Sr. kegled 213 and 202; Hank Vance, 215; E. Downie, 212; Tony Koorsen, 210; D. Woodard, 205; Marc Junk, 210, and Joe Kramer, 212 and 212. Tommy's Lunch rolled a 2674 team total, good for third place. L. Welker converted the 4-7-9-10 split and R. DeTurk, the 4-7-10 split.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1, with 22 wins and 14 losses, is leading the league. Team No. 6 has won 19 and lost 17. Team No. 2 and 4 tied for third with 17½ wins and 18½ losses. Regina Didion with a 126 average, kegled a big 193 score, good rolling. Dorothy Ramsey scored a 173 and Louise Roberts, 170.

Apparatus League

Team No. 5, 6, and 1 are tied for the top spot, each having won 21 games, while losing 12. Fourth place is held by Team No. 11, with 18 wins and 15 losses. With 17 wins and 16 losses each, Teams No. 12 and 3 are in a tie for fifth spot. Don Greenlee scored a 229; Charlie Townsend rolled a 212. Justine Heaston rolled a new high series for the league, a 640 score, on games of 226, 222, and 192. Paul Wilcoxson converted the 3-5-7-10 split.

Ladies Friday Night

Team No. 5 dropped 3 games, but still lead the league with a record of 24 won and 12 lost. Team No. 3 has won 22 games and lost 14, good for second place. Team No. 1 is in third place with a 20-16 record. Rolling 500 per cent, Team No. 7 have won 18 and lost 18, good for fourth place. Virginia Bowman converted the 5-8-10 split. Team No. 2 kegled a 2461 series, a new high for the league. Tommie Williams rolled a 529 series on games of 124, 209, and 196. Deloris Drewett rolled 511, with games of 168, 180, and 163. Alice Dahman started out with a 204, dropped to 143, but came back with a 164, for a 510 series. Virginia Mollet, with games of 177, 160, and 168, scored a 505 series. E. Vandegrift had

games of 189 and 172, with Charlotte Stanford scoring a 186 score.

Ladies Monday Night

Keglerettes are out in front with 30 wins and 9 losses. Just 1 game behind are Holey Rollers with 29 wins and 10 losses. Scatterpins, 27 wins and 12 losses, are in third place. Twisters have won 25 and lost 14, good for fourth place. Donna Lommatsch kegled a 179 score; Ann Lee scored a 172, and D. Brubaker, 170.

Decatur

In the Men's Factory League, Stators and Flanges have each won 21, while losing 15. Office has won 18 and lost 18, while Rotors have 12 wins and 24 losses. H. Shoaf scored a 213, and G. Laurent, 212.

GE Fraternal

A. Appleman really shook the maples and scored a 269 count, which is high single count in the league to date. West End Restaurant is in the league lead with 26½ games won, 12½ lost. B.P.O. Elks have won 24½ and lost 14½, good for second place. Teeple Truck Lines are in third place, with 20½ wins and 18½ losses. G. Laurent kegled a 648 series on games of 233, 193, and 232; E. Bultemeier scored with games of 191, 196, and 233, for a 610 series. With a 220 to start, adding a 179, and finishing with a 204, C. Oetting rolled a 603. T. Laurent kegled a 246; R. Bolinger, 224; R. Mutschler, 210; J. Berry, 207 and 207; Schultz, 208 and 208; E. Faulkner, 213; B. Custer, 203, and R. Macklin, 204.

GE Womens League

Last Frames won 22 and lost 14 to lead the league. GE Office and Hi Spots are tied for second, each with 18 wins and 18 losses. H. Wellman kegled 177 and 188; E. Plasterer, 175; and M. Miller, 172.

GE Orphans

Bernie's Motor Sales won 3 from Team No. 6. Hotel Keenan won 2 from Team No. 2. Team No. 5 won 2 from Ken's Market. Fanny Oberholtzer rolled a 207; Marg Bischoff was next with a 185. Eileen Foor scored 176, Pauline Wright, 171, and Lenora Gillard, 168.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

ATTENTION TV MEMBERS, Jack Wilson is the proud owner of a television set. . . . ANYONE WANT A CUP OF COCOA? Forrie Carlson tried his luck at cooking by making cocoa. Instead of the correct amount of sugar, he put in salt. That is the last time he will make it using salt. He only wasted one quart of milk, plus the salt. Forrie says what got him confused was that both salt and sugar taste alike to him—but not in the finished product. Better luck next time. . . . BOB MEE AND CHAS. KELSO have been advertising the movie they saw last week. The group around these two movie fans asked them the question, "Why was the movie so wonderful?" They have not told us yet. Hummm, we wonder why not. P. S. The movie was "Kiss Me Kate." . . . WELCOME BACK TO Lowell McLaughlin who was away from the office just one week. How did you like the Army, Lowell? We are happy to have you back with us and that's the truth. . . . ALSO HELLO to our new T.E., Glen Shaver, now working with Art Wilson's group. This is Glen's fourth test, having served previous tests at Large Steam Turbine, Large M & G in Schdy., and L & C E-Dev. at Erie. . . . THE NEW FACE YOU SEE in John Willsey's group is Earl Stauffer. Earl comes to us from the Experimental Dept. in Bldg. 17-4. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to W. Berkreiser on December 11 (that's today). We hear you are "expecting" a very special birthday gift and we hope that by the time you see this in print, you'll be passing out cigars and candy. Anyhow, you have a few weeks left to get under the tax exemption deadline date. Hope you make it. . . . FRANK STRANG'S face was a little red when he reported the reason for not ringing in and out one afternoon last week, but I'll bet it wasn't half as red as it was when he discovered the reason for his making a quick trip home for a re-

pair job. . . . SINCERE SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Truha on the recent death of Joe's father in Detroit, Mich. . . . A GALA SHINDIG of the current social season was the impromptu birthday celebration held Nov. 30 for Fred D. Wilson, keeper of the whip in DC and Aircraft Motor Sales. . . . Highlights of this recent whing-ding-doo were the reading of an ode writ' by E. Betty Quine, and the serving of the cake presided over by E. Fred. Other gifts included a spittoon with attached sign, and an "I Am the Boss" headpiece, which Fred intends to don when his slaves get out of hand. . . . Sales certainly will miss good humor man, Tom Dowling, who transfers to Taylor St. after the first of the year. . . . All the reviews are good on Thespian, E. Doc Potter's portrayal of Dowdy in the highly acclaimed Civic Theatre's "Mr. Roberts." . . . Changes in "Who does what in the mine." Joe Jamison is now in Product Planning, his seat in Shaded Pole Motor Section being warmed by Steve Nagy, now off Test. . . . Joan Traxler's husband was hospitalized in Korea with burns, presumably from jet exhaust fumes. . . . HAPPIEST DAY OF THE YEAR for Bob Ryan: The day he watched Alma Mater Iowa knock Notre Dame from the Nation's No. 1 rating. . . . Good to have back Rueben Tschackofsky, who was recently ailing.

Two weeks from today is Christmas.

Its meaning I'm sure we all know.

Let this be our theme the rest of the year,

And all honor and glory be shown.

ATTENTION WOMEN BOWLERS

Bowlers are needed on Tuesday afternoon (3:30) league at GE Club. Anyone who is interested should call Mary Nute, Ext. 646, or Edna Bailey, Ext. 2170.

Browns Take Mixed Doubles On 1333 Total

The second Mixed Doubles Tournament of the bowling season was held last Saturday at the GE Club alleys. Of the 31 teams entered, the Justine and Ray Brown combination came out on top with a 1333 total on games of 425, 501, and 407. They won the first place prize of \$20, which was donated by the GE Club. Second place and \$15 went to the Tony Koorsen's on a 1247 total.

Others rolling in the money were:

3rd—B. Tucker-J. Davis	1239	\$10.00
4th—A. Lee-G. LeFavour	1223	8.00
5th—V. Brumbaugh-O. Conner	1214	7.00
6th—G. Fox-S. Schuster	1201	6.00
7th—M. Hines-E. Barton	1190	4.00
8th—E. Ormsby-G. Ormsby	1183	4.00
9th—E. McClmonds		
C. Koester	1181	4.00
10th—P. Honeck-J. Burton	1167	4.00

The next Mixed Doubles will be held Saturday, Jan. 2, with squads at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Entries are now being made at the GE Club or by telephoning Ext. 742.

GE Owls Nose Zollner 40-37

by Howard Colby

The Owls nosed out the Zollner cagers in one of the hardest to get victories of the season, before finally downing them by the score of 40 to 37.

In the first period, the Club team just couldn't get started, with one shot after the other popping out of the basket or rolling around and off the rim.

Carl Wilson hit the only fielder for GE in the first quarter. Wilson added a free throw, and Bailey potted a free throw for a total of 4; while Zollner forged ahead with 9 points at the end of the period.

In the second stanza, GE came back to out-score Zollner 13 to 7. White led the Club with 4 points and Fisher dumped in a field goal and a charity toss. Wilson, Dickey, and Pfafman each haggled a fielder, to give the GE Club a half-time lead of 17 to 16.

In the third period GE seemed to have things going their way as they hettered Zollner by 9 points. Wilson hit two fielders and a free throw; White, a basket and a free throw; Pfafman, a fielder; Gladieux, two foul shots; and Dickey, a foul shot, to end the quarter with GE on top 30 to 21.

In the fourth period Zollner came back to worry the Club by scoring 16 points, while holding them to 10. Gene Etter pushed one through the hoop. Fisher added a fielder and a free throw and Pfafman a two-pointer. Gladieux rang up three charity tosses to wind up a thriller, by the score of 40 to 37.

Next week Eckrich meets Aircraft Gear at 9 a.m.; Indiana Rod and Zollner meet at 10; while GE tangles with Salisbury at 11 a.m.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
GE	5	0
Indiana Rod	4	1
Zollner	3	2
Eckrich	3	2
Aircraft Gear	2	3
Salisbury	0	5

Local Golden Glovers Top Toledo Trio 2-1

A 2 to 1 victory was marked down for the Fort Wayne Golden Gloves team against a Toledo trio in the fourth amateur fight card at the GE Club Monday evening.

With illness eliminating two scheduled inter-city matches, three separate bouts went off as scheduled. Fort Wayne's Jimmy Reeder put on the best show of the card as he defeated Everett Anderson of Toledo by a TKO in the second round in a featherweight match. Reeder was 1953 GG featherweight champ in the Summit City.

Al Campbell, Fort Wayne's '53 welterweight champ, won a de-

cision from Carl Marshall, Toledo lad, in the second win for the local team.

Toledo's John Washington won the only victory for the visitors in a match with McKinley Davis.

In a heavyweight bout, Johnny Freeman and Odel Billingsley gave a good three-round showing.

Garrett's Johnny McBride won again over Henry Chapman by decision.

A battle royal was conducted again by popular demand and featured two lads from each city.

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNEY

Saturday, January 2

Squads Roll at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

At Your GE Club Alleys

THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

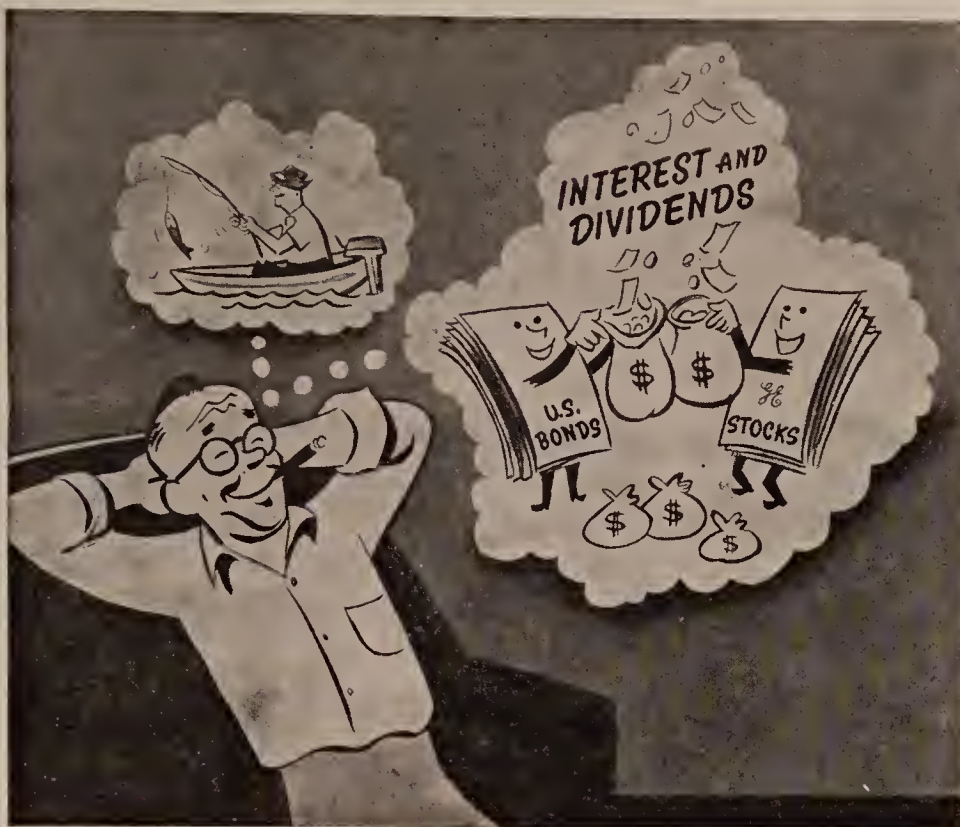
by Rachel Mounsey

Kenny Martin was presented with a large Santa Claus last week. We would like to know who gave it to you, Kenny. . . . We wish Vi Minnich a speedy recovery from her injuries received in an auto accident last Saturday. . . . Phyllis Daswell has a new way to keep your girlish figure. Take gelatin in orange juice twice a day. . . . Ross Strodel had a late dinner Sunday and didn't have any potatoes either. Ross says they blew up in the oven like bombs. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Naomi Longworth and Bill Springer, who celebrated last week. We wish them both many more. . . . Jerry Fredrick visited at home with her folks over the week-end. . . . Welcome to Bill Davis and Mildred Hindenlaug. Group 17, 660 wishes to welcome Grace Poorman. . . . Why does Virginia Reed's face always color up when you mention yellow gold. Is it because Virginia missed seeing it when it came real close to her? . . . Bob Boone would like for his old customers to know that he still has his sled and horse for rent. . . . Welcome back to Delores Ward, who has returned after having a son. . . . Kate O'Conner is getting a little disgusted with her TV set. Every time she leaves the room the reception is perfect. When she comes back, there is nothing but snow.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Our "We Wish You Happiness" mat is out for Robert Foreman and Margaret McInture, who will say "I do" this evening. . . . Congratulations on the blue-bootied addition at the George and Peggy Rapp Hofrichter home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . We think that the Hudson of Vic Cartwright must be of a rubber material. At least he tries to drive into the garage with the car doors open. . . . Louie Wyss isn't going to miss a thing on TV. He loads up his plate at mealtime and heads for the living room. . . . We light the candles on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Mary Nuckles, Delores Rickord, Ruth Denton, Ron Offord, and Herb Bricke. . . . Nellie Bellamy was up to see us last week and her life of ease is certainly agreeing with her. She attended the farewell dinner for Ina Smith. . . . The next time, Leona Hollis will go a little easy on cracklins. Now all she wants for Christmas is her front tooth. . . . Congratulations to Margaret Zumbun on her new granddaughter. . . . Glad to see Mary Murphy and Mary Smith ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Luella Masson must have thought it was spring. She started to go home without her coat. . . . Iva Bixler has been doing a few flip flops, getting ready for the Christmas rush ahead. . . . If you want to hear Bertha Furge scream, just show her a mouse. . . . Last week-end Ruth Denton celebrated her birthday by moving into her new home. Maxine Hathaway and Iva Bixler did a good neighbor deed by helping her move. . . . It was a day for boots and Violet Brower wore them, also high-heeled shoes. When she went to get some old shoes to put on, no shoes. Ruth Limenstahl came to the rescue with a pair that Violet tied on. That was the reason she was just shuffling along last week. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Jo Alles on the loss of her sister.



RELAX AND SAVE THEN YOU CAN RELAX MORE!

There is no need to worry about where the extra money is coming from for the future. When Bill needs to go to college or the little woman wants new furniture, you'll have the money if you had foresight enough to join the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

By practising thrift today, tomorrow you'll have money. The money is safely invested in U.S. Defense Bonds. Because you leave the bonds on deposit for a five year period, the Company gives you a bonus in GE stock. What's more, your stock is earning dividends!

Aren't you the smart one? In a short time you'll have the money you need for the things you want and then you can really relax.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

COUNT OFF SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

What was Cozette Walper doing hidden behind the tote boxes? Were you having troubles? . . . Ed Feidler would like to convince the girls that he irons his own shirts, but they still doubt it. . . . Maurice Roe is getting the TV bug. He says that's all people talk about, and if you don't have one, you can carry on a conversation and he likes to talk. . . . Why does Mason Smith lie on the floor with a mirror admiring himself since he got TV? Is he seeing how he would look on the screen? . . . Ed Feidler came to work with his arm black and blue from the kickback of his gun. He couldn't play dog, for he had a cold in his nose and couldn't smell. . . . Have you noticed the change in George Ryan, since he got the new Esquire? . . . Catherine Chilcote spent a few days in Michigan, deer hunting. We wonder if she got the tool shed converted into a trailer. Why was she eating hot dogs at work instead of venison? . . . We are sorry Betty Berch has been ill and hope she will soon be back. . . . Also, we wish Wilbur Gray a speedy recovery. . . . The girls wish to thank Louise Sinn for the pies she has been bringing in. They are delicious and they wonder if she is practicing in order to get married. . . . Herb Richter and his wife had supper in Ossian Saturday night and went shopping in Bluffton. . . . George Marshand was very happy to get his dog back after it was stolen.

TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

During a very interesting discussion on false teeth and the possibility of their interchangeability, Charlie Clauson wondered why one could not purchase used dentures, then with a little scraping and scratching, make them fit another person. Then they could be soaked in a solution of Clorox to remove all stains, making them look like new. Charles is seriously considering the establishing of a second-hand store dealing exclusively in used dentures. . . . Everett McKee who, by the way, is another nimrod of note, took off recently for the wilds of northern Michigan in quest of deer. When he left the city, he was really loaded down with artillery and ammunition. In fact, he had six cartridge belts, two 45 automatics, and one high-powered deer rifle. Actually, he looked like one of those Russian Cossacks that became famous during the reign of the Czars. . . . Phil (Tiny) Schoppman returning home from work one evening last week and being quite tired out, decided to take a little rest before the evening meal. Entering a dimly lighted room, he sat down upon Grandpa's picture frame, which his wife had freshly painted earlier that day. Friend wife, being quite put out, said to him, "Phil, you big ox! Could you not see what you were doing? Now get busy and repaint that frame." . . . Each morning upon arriving in the parking lot, we notice Lawrence Garton piled up in his car sound asleep. Why he comes so early, we cannot understand. Perhaps his wife, fearing that he will be late for work, skids out of the house extra early. Therefore, it is necessary for him to finish his sleep in the car. We are wondering if he brings an alarm clock along to awaken him just before starting time.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 19-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, December 14, 1953

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's, square, rose gold, Benrus wrist watch, with raised crystal. Would appreciate if turned in to Chas. Penn, Div. 17, Taylor St. office.

LOST—Purple flowered head scarf.

FOUND—Silver drop ear ring.

FOUND—Blue and silver ear ring.

FOUND—Pair brown cloth gloves.

FOUND—Lady's white string gloves.

FOR SALE

DESK—Typewriter desk, drop head; Bendix washer; Packard upright piano; oak dresser. E-72100.

FORMAL—Pink, marquisette, size 9; dry cleaned; \$2. Young man's overcoat, size 16-18; \$2. H-59581.

REFRIGERATOR—Goldtop refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.; very good condition. Camera tripod, 5 section, chrome-plated with adjustable panhead. Dominion, automatic electric percolator, 6 to 9 cup size. Student's desk. Would make nice Christmas presents. K-4308.

TABLE—Mahogany dining table, 34 in. x 48 in., extends to 60 in.; very solid and has four chairs to match. \$35. E-6927.

STOVE—Gas stove, apartment size, used only six months. Valued at \$75; will sell for \$50. H-68974.

TRAINS—Complete Lionel layout, including 4 train sets, automatic equipment and over 100 ft. of track. Will sell all or any part. Chalmers Hazen, Churubusco 3943.

SAW—24-inch Craftsman jig saw, 1/2 h.p. motor, and table. Excellent condition. \$75. A-10892.

RANGE—Hotpoint electric range, 3 burners and self-cooker. Good oven. Priced very reasonably. H-74175.

OIL BURNER—Small, Norge, oil burner, cheap. Five gallon tank on stove. A-59602.

DINING SUITE—Mahogany dining suite, buffet, table and six chairs, \$45. H-46571.

WASHER—Conventional washer; 1962 Firestone and white, aluminum, twin tubs with lid. Reasonable. A-96304.

BABY SCALES—Child's, rubber, Gene Autry boots, size 9. H-35932.

MOTOR—Rocket gasoline motor and prop for model airplanes. After 7 p.m., H-2461.

WREST WATCH—21-jewel, Lord Elgin wrist watch, yellow gold; also 60 expansion wrist band of solid gold. Both for \$35. H-20772.

CAMERA—\$214 Zeiss Contessa 35 MM camera. Late model, fast synch., compure shutter, coated tessar lens, built-in Asa exposure meter, coupled range finder, 5 speed of film, beautiful pictures. \$115. 3230 Highland Ave.

MARIMBA—In good condition. E-3118.

TABLE CLOTHS—Three, double damask, linen, hand-embroidered table cloths, 2 1/2 and 3 yard lengths. A-66182.

RIFLE—New, Marlin, lever action, 39A 22 short, long, long rifle. Winchester, 22 long rifle, 39A, aut., \$30. H-15533.

CHEST—Solid walnut antique chest and bed; acorn pattern and excellent condition. H-74611.

ICE SKATES—Two pairs black, ice skates, sizes 9 and 9 1/2, good condition. Young man's topcoat in excellent condition; dry cleaned; size 36; very reasonable. A-70815.

ROLLER SKATES—Lady's rink roller skates with case, size 7 and 8. Boy's 26-inch bicycle. H-81314.

RADIO—GE cabinet radio, \$25. Walnut, console lamp table, \$10. Single bed with springs and mattress, \$25. All items in very good condition. E-38712.

DRESS—Girl Scout dress and tie, like new, size 14. H-58544.

FORMALS—Winter and summer styles and colors, sizes 10 to 13. A-2746.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch Shelby bicycle, good condition. \$20. E-32761.

FARM—75 acres; 15 miles northwest; 7-room modern house; bank barn; large garage and tool shed; other buildings; good drainage and new fences. Churubusco 2169.

CAMERA—Movie camera and projector; Revere 9 turret and a Revere 85, 500 watt projector. Excellent condition. K-4178.

BICYCLE—26-inch men's bicycle in good condition, \$25; 30 ft. extension ladder, \$20; set of 4 boxing gloves, A.A.U., 10 oz. official, in good condition, \$7; largest projector set made, \$20; accordion, 111 Bass Collini, \$175; Peters 30-40, rustless, 220 grain, metal-cased ammunition, smokeless, \$1.25 per box. H-8019.

HEATER—Warm Morning, circulating heater, \$15. Rooker 3163.

PUPPIES—Collie puppies, AKC registered. H-69385.

PARKING—Space for 3 cars, close to C.E. Prefer first or third truck parkers. Girl's winter coat, dark medium blue, teenage; worn one winter; reasonable. 1332 Jackson St. A-58133.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago Precision skates, girl's size, 5 1/2; all leather shoe, new wheels, good condition. Original cost, \$52; reduced to \$20. H-48123.

SKI SHOES—Pair men's ski shoes, 8 1/2, \$3. Heavy ice fishing clothes. Hand-made tap dancing, toy dolls, \$1.79. A-70693.

BICYCLE—Girl's bicycle, 24-inch, almost new, \$30. New electric deep fryer, never used, \$13. A-78551.

WASHER—Kenmore washer and twin tubs, three years old, good condition, \$40. H-46484.

BICYCLE—Boy's Goodyear, 26-inch bicycle; good condition; \$12. Navy blue dress; size 20 1/2 or 22 1/2; cost \$11, will sell for \$5. Worn three times. 1319 Jackson St.

ACCORDION—120 bass accordion, like new. Very reasonable. A-46143.

SNOW SUIT—Red, two-piece, size 6, snow suit with boots. Reasonable. H-75725.

WARDROBE—Two-tone, veneer wood, wardrobe; 60x36x23, Dixie gas stove; light, timer, and refrigerator. A-19783.

PIANO—Kimball player piano and rolls; \$35. Good heating stove. Building for rabbit, chicken, or pigeon pen. A-16964.

PARAKEETS—An ideal Christmas gift. Beautiful, young parakeets. \$4. A-1003.

REFRIGERATOR—Suitable for lake cottage. Mahogany step table, like new. H-1237.

BABY BED—Blond baby bed; complete; like new; \$30. Small snow suit; \$5. Night stand; small book rack; baby scales; nursery chair; tricycle. H-01164.

CAR—1952 Plymouth Cranbrook sedan. Excellent condition; 27,000 miles. H-46904.

BIKE—Child's two-wheeled bike with balance wheels. Lionel freight train. Sears conventional washing machine. Two pair of drapes. All fair and cheap. H-02943.

TRAIN—H. O. C. Cage engine and cars. K-3917.

COAT—Green cloth coat; size 14; like new; wool. 311 W. Williams.

PUPPIES—AKC registered cocker puppies. Buff colored. Will hold them until Christmas, at which time they will be 8 weeks old. Woodburn 1564.

CABINET—White counter-top height utility cabinet. Extra sturdy. Two doors, two drawers. Like new and reasonable.

IRONER—Portable ironer. Practically new. \$30. E-37348.

ROLLER SKATES—Girl's, white, shoe roller skates. Ball bearings, size 7, good as new. A-99922.

DESK—Maple roll top desk and chair, \$15. Electric train and switches mounted on plywood, \$26. Dressing table and stool, \$6. Roy Rogers wrist watch, \$5. Christmas tree table. \$2. H-64605.

ROLLER SKATES—Black, shoe roller skates, size 10. Aluminum case included. Excellent condition. \$12.50. H-82062.

WASHER—Horton washer. Good condition. Reasonable. See after 6 p.m. 1522 1/2 St. Joe Blvd.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Freshly cut. Long and short needled pine. Homegrown. 1340 Park Ave.

HIGH CHAIR—Chrome high chair. Stroller. A-85981.

ANTENNA—Finco antenna, complete with rotor. H-70434.

BED—Jenny Lind single-size bed, complete; 5 drawer chest; 4 drawer dresser. Good condition. Reasonable. H-70761.

DINING ROOM—Walnut dining room suite; eight pieces; good condition; \$40. H-55731.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago Rink men's roller skates, size 9, new. Ivor Johnson women's black shoe skates, size 6, like new. Boy's hockey skates, size 6. 26 inch bicycle, sharp paint job, excellent condition. E-71181.

FORMALS—3 formal; size 10-12. Good condition and reasonable. Black coat; size 10-12. Before 7 p.m. A-59244.

CITRUS FRUIT—Tree ripe citrus fruit. Order now for Christmas. Oranges, tangerines, and grapefruit. \$2 a bushel. Shipped express C.O.D. L. W. Schuster, Riley's Park, Mt. Dora, Florida.

BICYCLE—Boy's bicycle; 26-inch frame; very good condition. A-86354.

WASHER—Conventional washer with automatic pump; one year old; like new. \$50. K-2292.

SPRINGS—Coil springs and felt mattress for single or twin bed. Good shape; good buy. \$5. E-71382.

TELEVISION TOWER—30-foot television tower. Steel truss construction. Will add Alliance VHF antenna, guy wires, hardware, and wiring. All for \$16. E-71382.

BASSINETTE—Doll bassinet; wicker construction; large size, 27 inches high and 30 inches long. Very good condition; \$5. Doll cradle; wicker construction; 17 inches high and 24 inches long; good condition; \$2. E-71382.

COAT—Boy's winter coat; size three-piece, navy blue wool; size 6X; excellent condition; \$10. E-71382.

DRUM SET—Child's drum set; \$1.50. Child's electric iron and ironing board; \$1.50. Boy's sport coat; size 6-8; \$3. H-58834.

FUR CAPE—Marmot fur cape worn once; cost \$165, will sell for \$95. H-59145.

TOOLS—Mechanic's tools; 42-piece socket wrench set; 12-piece socket wrench set; 1 lb. tapper with case; portable electric mail saw with case, 7 inch; set brake relining tools; miscellaneous wrenches; spark plug set. H-75054.

BICYCLE—Girl's bicycle, 16-inch. Training wheels like new. 1013 McKee St.

COAL—Nine tons of stoker coal at reduced rate. Have installed oil heat. Splendid for church or lodge. A-68185.

ICE SKATES—Lady's, size 8; \$4. Men's hockey skates, size 8; \$5. H-81622.

THERMOSTAT—Minneapolis Honeywell thermostat with controls. H-46494.

AXLE—1933 Plymouth front axle, springs, and three wheels. A-59819.

CAR SEAT—Combination car seat and bed. A-1 condition. \$3. K-4973.

CAR—1937 Pontiac, 4-door. Will be surprised at low cost. A-69909.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef gas range; timer, light, and broiler. Good condition. \$45. H-83447.

TABLE—Mahogany cocktail table; rectangular, glass top. \$10. A-75471.

COAT—Girl's winter coat; size 12, cleaned, good condition. Corduroy skirt; 22-inch waist. Men's jacket; size 38. A-59816.

ELECTRIC BLANKET—GE electric blanket, duo control, new, never used. \$30. DeBell Richmond Harlan 3132.

BICYCLES—Girls Schwinn bicycles; 26-inch, \$25; like new. One 24-inch, \$15; very good condition. H-70322.

HEATER—Large Heatrola. A good heater for \$13, if taken at once. Hand-crocheted tablecloth, 72x72, for \$25. H-37694.

LOT—Will sell lot in Fairfax addition, 56x150, or trade for car. H-60623.

RUG—New green rug, 7 ft. x 12. First \$25 takes it. 1306 Greene St.

VIOLIN—Full size violin. A-77105.

FORMAL—Blue formal with stole, size 14, worn once. A-79853.

JACKET—Boy's heavy jacket, size 16, good condition. Motorola recorder, disc type, very good condition. Metal stand for electric guitar, collapsible. H-39420.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, electric, cabinet model, like new. 1050 Forest Ave. E-2313.

CAR—1950, 4-door, Custom sedan, DeSoto; like new. H-70411.

ROLLER SKATES—Girl's Chicago, Arrow, roller skates, size 9, case included, like new. \$15. Tan, gabardine topcoat, zip lining, size 38, worn one season, \$15. Maroon corduroy jacket, good shape, \$4. A-87131.

SHOE SKATES—Girl's white, size 5, like new. \$5. H-59604.

COOKER—Electric cooker, child's desk, violin, 48 bass accordion. Good Housekeeping, tank type, sweeper, with attachments. Girl Scout dress, size 12-14, and woman's black suit, size 18. H-82322.

MARIMBA—2 1/2 octave, perfect condition, \$65. No toll, after 5:30, New Haven 2693.

BICYCLE—Girl's, full size, Henderson bicycle, in excellent condition, with accessories and basket. Also, lady's all wool, navy blue, winter coat with zip-in lining, size 16-18. Worn very little, reasonable price. K-3700.

CANARIES—Good singers, reasonably priced. 2711 Holton Ave. K-2562.

SINK—Used, two-compartment sink with fittings. Used chrome breakfast set, pedestal-type table with four chairs. K-1588.

BICYCLE—26-inch girl's bicycle, \$20. H-17505.

RADIO—Table model, radio and phonograph combination, in good condition, \$45. 1537 1/2 Andrew. H-81773.

COAT—Fur coat, gray kidskin, size 14; just like new; reasonable. 344 W. Woodland St.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Auburn; first shift; Winter St. Auburn 649-M.

RIDE WANTED—From Winchester and lower Huntington Road; 3:30 to 11:48 p.m.; at Broadway plant. H-02337.

RIDE WANTED—5209 S. Hanna St. to Taylor St. GE. H-24231.

RIDERS WANTED—At least two riders wanted; 20 miles north on State Road 3 to Broadway plant; second trick. Oscar Johnson, Bldg. 17-2.

FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—Newly remodeled, unfurnished, bungalow. Four rooms, bath, basement, one bedroom. New hardwood floors. Employed couple. H-70761.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, unfurnished upper apartment, private entrance. Gas stove and garage furnished. Automatic heat and hot water. A-68185.

APARTMENT—Lower, 3-room apartment, private entrance, and bath. \$65 a month. A-68292 or H-1445.

DAIRY FARM—150 acre dairy farm, 50-50 basis; available Jan. 1st. H-83203.

WANTED

SNOW SUIT—Girl's snow suit, size 1 or 2. A-16964.

DESK—Child's desk. Suitable for 10-year-old. H-15592.

TOILET—WPA type toilet. H-39162.

VICTROLA—Hand-wound, portable victrola. A-57833.

GIRLS—One or two employed girls to share modern home, south. H-24231.

GIRL SCOUT—Uniform, size 12-13. Ping pong table, in good condition. H-8019.

ERECTOR SET—With electric motor. No. 8 1/2 or 10 1/2. E-55624.

STORM DOOR—Combination storm door, small, approximately 32x73. Hall runner, beige or tan, 2x11. H-35932.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARE—For child in my home, first trick. Mrs. Dunfee. K-4973.

THANK YOU

I WISH to thank my fellow co-workers, in this way, for the beautiful luggage I received the day of my retirement, which I am thoroughly enjoying. Cora Polhamus Mauk.

Before you distract another worker's attention, be sure it's safe for him to turn his attention away from his work.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Odell Scott is now assisting Sam Taylor. Before long, it might be the other way around. Maybe, he will get to give out the checks when Jake goes on vacation. Guess that makes Avery Spade the alternate. . . . John Figley says he wears the red hat to duck traffic out in the southern part of town. He says it is open season on pedestrians out at Clinton and Rudisill. . . . You can't go out to Paul Arnold's house, unless you wear your overalls. He won't even tell if he has the garage door up or not. He says to put on your overalls and come out and see. . . . We extend our sympathy to Fred Alles on the recent death of his sister. . . . The Section 1 office girls had a Christmas Party at the Hotel Van Orman last Tuesday. . . . The salary group of section 1 are having their Christmas Party tonight at the New Haven Conservation Club. There will be more on that next week.

. . . Take it from Tillie Hautch; TV and ironing just don't go together. She was watching TV and trying to iron at the same time. In the process, she burnt her husband's shirt, her blouse, a slip, and an apron! . . . Congratulations to Mildred Carpenter, who celebrated her 35th anniversary with the GE, last week. . . . Dick Buecher says the ordeal of the whiskers was worth the time. It paid off. . . . John Piper is back in the pink again after his late hospitalization. . . . We want to thank Toni Moberly for the lovely cake she sent in with her husband, Bob. . . . Ardola Metker, Veva Healy, and Esther Pape are all on their vacations this week. . . . Patty Badger, daughter of Virginia, is going to be a whizz on roller skates. She is only 2 1/2 years old and loves skating. Her mamma and papa took her skating at the rink and she cried when they had to stop. . . . The Bill Widdelfield family is mighty happy these days. Their daughter, Eileen, is home from Irene Byron's after 3 1/2 years out there. We are happy for you too, Bill. . . . Ralph Gilbert is going to Defiance to see his friend, Jeff Davis, "King of the Hobos". The "King" had his hip broken and it upset Ralph. He was even thinking of joining him in his next trip to California. Ralph met him when he was here in town and says he was mighty interesting to talk to. . . . Herb Bauer hasn't returned from his safari into the Penn. hills, so we have no reports. . . . Chick Kortum and Richard Crickmore have joined the ranks of the weak-

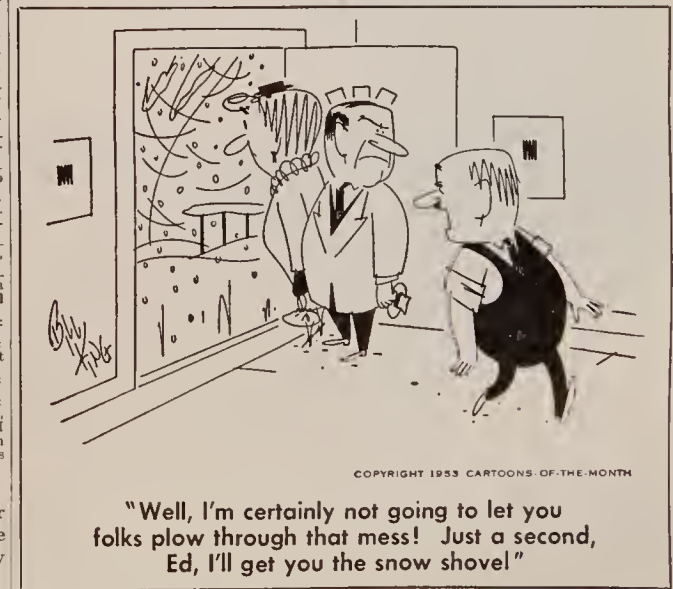
eyed television watchers. Both have new GE sets. . . . Don Ertel set a record last week at the hospital with his family. Four tonsilectomies were performed on his family. All are doing fine. . . . Two dogs, Lloyd Clark, and Jay Meichiel went coon hunting this week. They did well, four coons in one night. . . . One day last week, Delores Heaston left her billfold at home so some of her friends would have to pay for her lunch. . . . The purpose of the collection box to be passed in the near future is for a new pair of shoe strings. Wally Reichter is wearing one black and one brown one. . . . Don Wilson has found how to get a better dinner pail. He just takes someone else's home. Maybe the paint was brighter on the other fellows. It is one way of cutting the cost of living, if there's anything left after lunch.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

This week we said good-bye to Howard Schultze, who is going to be working at our new plant in Jonesboro, Ark. . . . We are happy to report that the husband of Clara Nelson is improving and will soon be able to leave the hospital. . . . The office is all agog over the Christmas party to be held Saturday, Dec. 12. Everyone is working to see that everyone else has a good time, especially Mel Keissling, who is general chairman. . . . There isn't much news this week, so I am going to tell you a story. This is about a big flirtation that is going on between our young TV tower and the Morning star. Every morning, when we are driving to work, I watch this young rascal wink his big, red eyes, all three of them, at this very bright, beautiful star, who is not too far above him. Do you know, she just looks off across the field at another tall tower, who is also winking at her. Now the fellow across the field has been around longer, and he knows that the beautiful stars is thousands of years old and will probably be up there shining after he and his young friend are both gone. It is quite a sight, and I wish all of you could see it, but then perhaps you don't get up as early as I do, and you have to be up early to see some of the things I do.

Collector's Item—An irate taxpayer added this postscript to a letter to his regional Bureau of Internal Revenue: "Please see that as much as convenient of the enclosed check gets to the United States Treasury."



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Text of Company Policy on Subversives

(Continued from page 1)

with no loss of straight time average weekly earnings, for two other groups of employees:

1. Those who are identified publicly under oath before a congressional committee or other governmental authority as communists, spies or saboteurs and who decline to testify under oath before such a committee or authority concerning the charge (or who have been so identified and have so declined in the past six months.)

2. Those who invoke the Fifth Amendment in a public hearing of a congressional committee or other governmental authority in refusing to testify concerning communist affiliations, espionage, or sabotage on the ground that their testimony would tend to incriminate them (or who have so invoked the Fifth Amendment in the past six months.)

The General Electric policy also provides for immediate re-instatement of a suspended employee if, within the 90-day period:

1. He appears before a congressional committee or other governmental authority and answers fully under oath questions about espionage, sabotage and communist affiliations without admitting to communist membership, spying, or sabotage, or

2. He gets written clearance from an accredited United States security agency which has investigated him and found no evidence that he is a communist or a substantial risk for employment in an industrial establishment essential to national defense.

The fact that no government agency has set up a procedure for such a clearance prompted General Electric officials to urge its establishment.

"An independent security agency of the government should establish procedures for acting upon any applications made to them by suspended employees who may claim that an authoritative investigation would clear them of any justifiable suspicions," the company's official statement read. "If no such security agency can or will establish such procedures now, the company believes that Congress should establish, by appropriate legislation, an independent agency empowered and directed to make such authoritative determinations."

The General Electric policy provides that suspended employees, not entitled to re-instatement, shall be discharged.

In its statement today, General Electric pointed out that no "security risk" employees are allowed on "classified" work but emphasized that not all "security risk" employees are in that class because they are disloyal citizens. It cited, as an example, the possibility that some employees might be "subjected to subversive pressures through threats to relatives behind the iron curtain."

"While the company, like other defense contractors, excludes or removes from classified defense work all employees designated 'security risks' by a government se-

curity agency, the government does not furnish to the company the evidence which supports its conclusion," the statement said. "Thus the company cannot establish whether the employee is deemed a 'security risk' because he is suspected of being a disloyal citizen or whether he is deemed a 'security risk' for reasons which do not reflect adversely upon his personal loyalty.

"The company, as late as 1950, immediately following the outbreak of the Korean War, attempted unsuccessfully to have government agencies make available to it the names of and information concerning any suspected subversives among General Electric employees in order that the company might properly protect its plants against the possibility of sabotage. Being unable to obtain such authoritative information, the company believed then, as now, that it could not justify to its customers, share owners, employees, or the public, a general program of discharging employees based upon suspicions and rumors of disloyalty which the company was in no position to prove.

Text of General Electric's policy concerning admitted communists, saboteurs, and subversives; and employees who invoke the Fifth Amendment in order to refuse to testify on such subjects.

NEED FOR A POLICY

The General Electric Company has long recognized the serious obligations it has to its customers, share owners, employees and the public in connection with security matters pertaining to national defense. All company employees should constantly keep in mind the fact that in the event of a sudden national crisis, practically all company plants would become essential instruments of national defense. Without being complacent, all company employees can take pride in the fact that the company has exerted every effort to enforce and carry out to the fullest, all applicable security regulations of the United States Government; has searched for additional security measures which the company itself might properly enforce; and has recommended to government agencies broader measures which should be adopted by the government in order to assist the company in those areas where only the government has the information essential for decision and action.

Under existing security regulations of the Department of Defense and other government agencies, no employee is permitted to work on "classified" government defense work if he is considered a "security risk." The term "security risk" of course, includes employees who are suspected of having serious past or present subversive connections. However, it also includes employees who it is thought should not have access to classified information for various reasons in no way related to a question of their loyalty as, for

example, employees who drink or talk too much or who could be subjected to subversive pressures through threats to relatives behind the iron curtain.

While the company like other defense contractors, excludes or removes from classified defense work all employees designated "security risks" by a government security agency, the government does not furnish to the company the evidence which supports its conclusion. Thus the company cannot establish whether the employee is deemed a "security risk" because he is suspected of being a disloyal citizen or whether he is deemed a "security risk" for reasons which do not reflect adversely upon his personal loyalty.

The company, as late as 1950, immediately following the outbreak of the Korean war, attempted unsuccessfully to have government agencies make available to it the names of and information concerning any suspected subversives among General Electric employees in order that the company might properly protect its plants against the possibility of sabotage. Being unable to obtain such authoritative information, the company believed then, as now, that it could not justify to its customers, share owners, employees, or the public, a general program of discharging employees based upon suspicions and rumors of disloyalty which the company was in no position to prove.

Realizing that only government agencies knew whether an employee was a "security risk" in the subversive sense, or was deemed a "security risk" because of other reasons not indicative of disloyalty, the company recommended that the government agencies should also determine and direct when an employee should be excluded from civilian, as well as classified military work. This recommendation for more stringent security measures was rejected even though the company based its recommendation, in part, upon the danger arising from having any possible subversives working on civilian jobs who thereby might find opportunities to associate and talk with employees doing confidential and secret work in the same or another building.

Good as the present government security program is in the protection of classified information, the company believes that these procedures are not fully adequate in the present condition of world affairs. The company believes that national preparedness requires that all General Electric employees should be free of any real question of disloyalty. To accomplish this, there is seriously needed some procedure whereby the company and similar private organizations can have the authoritative aid of government in identifying any suspected subversives.

Realizing the need for new legislation to broaden the nation's security program, the company has followed closely the recent hearings of various congressional committees investigating communist

activities in government and in various industries. The company has noted with great concern the public hearings of congressional committees in which some General Electric employees, though few in number, have refused to answer questions concerning espionage, sabotage or communist affiliations. These few employees have asserted that to answer any such questions might tend to incriminate them, and that they therefore claimed the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination provided by the Fifth Amendment.

The company has grave doubts concerning the possible danger to the safety and security of company property and personnel whenever a General Electric employee admits he is a communist or when he asserts a competent investigating government body, that he might incriminate himself by giving truthful answers concerning his communist affiliations or his possible espionage or sabotage activities. Such conduct by General Electric employees also undermines the confidence of the government and the public that the vital productive facilities of General Electric will be fully and immediately available to the country in time of national crisis. In addition, such employees damage the reputation and good will of the company; they create dissension among fellow employees, subject them to serious embarrassment, and generally impair the morale of all employees.

In view of the foregoing, the following policy becomes effective immediately:

POLICY

1. Any employee who, as a matter of public record after the date hereof admits being a communist, or admits being engaged in any form of espionage or sabotage, or who makes such admissions to the company, shall he immediately discharged.

2. As an interim measure pending the development of a more adequate one by the government, the company shall suspend for a period of 90 days, without loss of his straight time average weekly earnings from the company:

a. Any employee who, having been identified as a communist by testimony given under oath in a public hearing of a congressional committee or other government authority, declines to accept an opportunity offered him to testify under oath before such committee or authority concerning his alleged communist affiliations, espionage or sabotage. The company will suspend in like manner any employee who within the past six months has been so identified and has declined an opportunity to so testify.

b. Any employee who, in a public hearing of a congressional committee or other government authority, invokes

the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify concerning communist affiliations, espionage or sabotage on the ground that his testimony would tend to incriminate him. The company will suspend in like manner any employee who has so invoked the Fifth Amendment within the past six months.

3. Any employee suspended under the provisions of paragraph 2 above shall he promptly reinstated if, within the 90-day period:

a. He shall have appeared before a congressional committee or other government authority and answered fully under oath all questions asked him pertaining to espionage, sabotage and his communist affiliations, and in the course thereof shall not have admitted being a communist or being engaged in espionage or sabotage; or

b. He shall have obtained from an accredited security agency of the United States Government and furnished to the company a written certification or statement that an investigation of the employee has been conducted and that the agency has found no evidence which, in its opinion, indicates that the employee is a communist or is otherwise a substantial risk for employment in an industrial establishment essential to the national defense.

4. If, at the expiration of the 90-day period of suspension, the employee is not entitled to re-instatement as above provided, he shall be discharged.

The company is aware of and regrets the fact that, to its knowledge, no government agency has as yet established any procedures whereby employees can apply for and obtain an opinion or certification of the nature described in paragraph 3(b) above. The company, therefore, shall strongly urge that an independent security agency of the government should establish procedures for acting upon any applications made to them by suspended employees who may claim that an authoritative investigation would clear them of any justifiable suspicions.

If no such security agency can or will establish such procedures now, the company believes that Congress should establish, by appropriate legislation, an independent agency empowered and directed to make such authoritative determinations.

RESPONSIBILITY

The responsibility, with commensurate authority, to enforce this policy is placed with individual managers and supervisors at all levels of the organization. Such responsibility includes that of dissemination of its provisions to all employees, present and future, and for taking appropriate action.

R. J. CORDINER,
President.



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

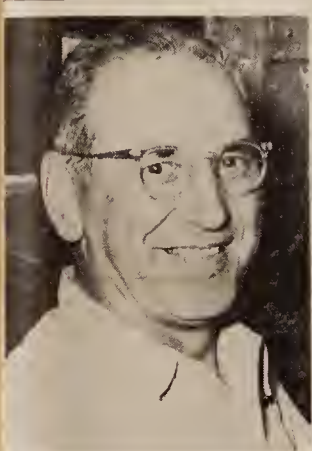
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Volume 36 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953 No. 49

IDEA PAYS \$1700 TO YVONNE CECIE

Largest Award in Fort Wayne GE History



Sam Baumgartner



Wallace E. Beer

"Good Night!" was all Yvonne Cecie could say last week when she received the largest suggestion check ever paid a Fort Wayne GE employee. An award of \$1700 was paid Mrs. Cecie by the Specialty Transformer Department.

The check was presented at a special ceremony Friday, Dec. 11, by Carl H. Rinne, general manager of the Specialty Transformer Department. The award was an extra special birthday present, for Mrs. Cecie, who was 24 years old last Saturday. A large, decorated cake was presented her

also.

Mrs. Cecie's labor-saving suggestion, submitted while she was a Bldg. 26-4 Specialty Transformer employee, concerned an improved method of cleaning the varnish from terminals on transformers.

A token award of \$100 was presented Mrs. Cecie April 15 pending final evaluation of her suggestion. She also won a third prize of \$100 for this idea when she entered the Specialty Transformer award contest held in conjunction with the 75th Anniversary Open House.

Friday, June 13, 1952, turned out to be a very lucky day for Mrs. Cecie. That was the day she sub-

mitted her award-winning idea, after discussing it with her foreman, W. L. Heniser. He encouraged her to turn in a formal suggestion. She has submitted two previous suggestions which did not qualify for awards.

Overwhelmed with the amount of her award, Mrs. Cecie said that she and her husband "can certainly use the money to pay on the new home" they recently purchased. In addition to her husband, Eugene, who is also a Specialty Transformer employee in Bldg. 26-1, her parents were present when she received her check. Her

(Continued on Page 4)

Q-C Club Nominates 1954 Election Slate

Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, and Sam Baumgartner, Bldg. 27, have been nominated for the office of president of the Quarter Century Club for the coming year. Announcement of the complete slate was made this week by the nominating committee.

Other nominees are:

Vice President

Joe A. Henry, T. St. laboratory.
Pete G. Dannecker, Bldg. 31-1.

Secretary

G. Ray Lindemuth, Bldg. 18-5.
R. A. Wefel, Taylor St.

Treasurer

Gerald C. Michael, Taylor St.
Louis A. Shattuck, Taylor St.

Director

Hilda Walda, Bldg. 4-2.
Olka Johnson, Taylor St.

Ballots were sent out to all members this week. The deadline for returning ballots is Monday, December 28, the committee reported.

Members of the nominating committee are: Chairman, A. C. Hart-

man, Art Galloghy, John Dennis, Gordon L. Smith, and Dave Slater.

A DELUXE BIRTHDAY GIFT

was presented Yvonne Cecie last week in the form of a \$1700 suggestion award on the day before her 24th birthday. Carl H. Rinne, general manager of the Specialty Transformer Department, gives Mrs. Cecie her check plus a large cake on the occasion, as her husband Eugene looks on. Mrs. Cecie is presently employed in Bldg. 17-3.





The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden

Editor

Barbara W. Hyman

Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. E-7431, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Friday, December 18, 1953

No. 49



A Moon, But No Spoon

Overhead there is a big romantic moon. A boy and a girl stand in a field. Both work on the farm—she as the driver of a tractor which is nearby.

She says, "How wonderful it is to work on such a night, and to do everything to economize on gasoline."

He replies, "This night has given me the idea of working harder and harder to surpass the Plan."

They fall into a tender clinch as he murmurs, "From the very first moment I saw you, I was enraptured by your capacity for work."

Believe it or not (and if you were behind the Iron Curtain, you'd believe it or else), the above passage was part of a "soap opera" broadcast by Radio Moscow recently.

o-o-o

In These Days—

Good Things Also Occur

Encouraging things, heart-warming things, in these anxious times:

A big fire wiped out the paper-box manufacturing plant of John F. Connelly, in Philadelphia. It was a million-dollar loss; hundreds of people were thrown out of work.

Six weeks later the company was back in business—because several competitors, together with employees, unions, banks, machine manufacturers, and railroad officials, had got together to help. The competitors supplied their own paper boxes with the Connelly name on them to keep the firm in business; workers from 13 construction trade unions labored around the clock to put up the new factory; manufacturers supplied hard-to-get machinery.

Said Mr. Connelly, pushing a button to start one of the new machines in his new plant, "It's a modern miracle!" He meant people, not the machine.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Catherine Thompson, Verna Morgan, Anthony Holocher, Bessie Fitch, Gladys Dunbar, Leonard Deal, Grace Bullard, Raymond DeBolt, William Greene, Russell Galloway, Violet Minnick, Norman Wolf, Clyde Boyce, John Kintz, John Mueller, Richard Reisinger, Clara Ringenberg, Carl Schieman, Paul Armstrong, Ralph Beerman, Harold Daniel, Patricia Davis, Tena Dondera, Gwendolyn Gilstrap, Wallace Growcock, Morton Gutteboe, Myrtle Keller, Dohr Krieg, Doris Lontz, Estella Pettibone, Treva Poinsette, Minnie Prumm, James Snodgrass, George Taylor, Annie Fett, Maxine Calhoun, Norman Current, James Greenwell, Wes Craig, Ray Morse, Miguel C. Torres, H. L. DeVall, Robert Phillips, and Clara Edgar.

Dismissed From Hospital

Walter Hein, Geraldine Black, George Kaade, Walter Bilcer, Wes Craig, and Myrtle Keller.

Returned to Work

Vaughn Sheets, Walter Kammer, Cecil Gordon, Edna Harkender, Rita Comings, Herbert Kurtz, Hobart Friend, Edward Willey, Raymond Papenbrock, Lester Redding, Clarence Hambrook, Raymond Junk, George Adams, Kenneth Miller, Glen Lynch, Jack Ely, Bonnie Marks, Gladys Lutz, Mary Wright, Jerald Nahrwald, Pat Davis, Marcella Rodman, Ernie Riley, Leonard Floyd, Leila Cutler, Barbara Toles, William Meek, and Marie Thornhill.

THE GRAPEVINE

BLDG. 4-1

by Imo Gene Pitts

It didn't pay George Hahn to work overtime last week. He came to work so sleepy last Wednesday morning that he forgot to turn off his car lights. At noon the guard called to tell him the lights were still burning, but it was a little too late. George had to use his overtime pay for a new battery.

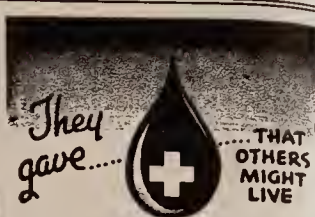
Al Oelke purchased a Buick Roadmaster last week, but it was two days before he could tell anyone the color of his car. Maurice Humphrey bought a house and moved this past Saturday. This time he didn't even hire a truck, just carried his furniture piece by piece across the street to his new home. Howard Hoffman got stuck in the mud at his new home. Maybe you should widen the driveway, Howard. Basil Ottinger and Andy Shepelak have joined the TV fans. Don Mosure starts his vacation on the 17th. All the fellows in 2-E thought Harold Orr had started chewing tobacco, but it was just an infected tooth which he is now rid of. Employee of the week: Paul Neal. Paul was born in St. Paul, Ind., which is in Decatur county. He now lives in Kendallville. He came to GE in 1941 and at the present time is a leading operator in Bldg. 4-1, Group 19, 2nd shift. Paul is married and has four children. The oldest boy is now in the Air Force and stationed at Sampson Air Force base in Geneva, New York. In his leisure time Paul watches TV and goes howling.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Don Mason had better go back to cigarettes so Sam Taylor won't get so mad when he uses the blower to clean out his pipe. Sam, you know you hurt Don's feelings, don't you? . . . We wonder if John Figley got Don Mason in his basement over the week-end. Don really has a short haircut. . . . Since Odell Scott took over his new job as pill doctor, he thinks he can push everybody around, even on the street with his car. . . . Sherman-White is going to have some new competition in the near future. Herman (Rube) Pranger has built a new chicken house and has his chicks. Will they be ready to eat by Christmas, Herman? . . . Clarence Rump has a television set (GE). He got it to keep the kids happy, but Clarence seems to know all about the serials. . . . Herb Bauer had a nice walk in the woods on the hills in Pennsylvania. No deer! . . . Lou Howley's son was home on leave, he is back at Camp Pendleton, California. . . . Bob Erickson has a new pair of cowboy boots, but he only wears them every other day. They make his feet sore so he rests them on the odd days. . . . Julia Hohnhaus was pretty busy over the week-end, as her daughter got married last Saturday. . . . John Wetzel is taking his vacation over the Christmas holidays. . . . Merlin Heller can't read any more. He parked where he shouldn't and got a ticket, the first ticket in all these years, too. . . . Calvin Schultz better ask Santa for a new GE alarm clock, so he won't be late for work so often. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ray Soest in the death of his father. . . . Viola Donahue is taking her vacation next week to get ready for Christmas. . . . Margaret Fuelling, Edna Rohrbach, and Ann Hershberger are taking their vacations during Christmas week. . . . Robert (Ladyfingers) Keim is getting himself all decorated up for Christmas. He showed up at work with the nicest manicure. . . . John Pumphrey is sporting a new Ford. He reports it runs like a top! . . . Ernest Jones' family is complete now. He took his twins home from the hospital. . . . Emery Tucker has to be on his good behavior since his brother is working in this section. . . . Does anyone know how to slow a record player down? Fern Hollowell is getting some Spanish records and she wants to slow her player down so she can learn from them.



The following people donated blood during the week ending December 4:

Robert L. Black, Fane Clingenpeel, Peggy Clingenpeel, Joseph P. Coughlin, George M. Skinnell, Ray F. Allman, Melvin J. Bill, Margie Boner, Shirley Cunningham, Richard Dochterman, Edward E. Ellenburg, Jr., Kenneth Emerick, Raymond Finton, Jack Fowlkes, Melvin L. Grace, Edward C. Kramer, Wilbur C. Kurtz, Robert S. Langdon, Albert A. Ralston, Robert G. Rescorla, Frank Schlink, Melvin Singer, Kenneth D. Strong, Harry M. Todd, Richard J. Wehrle, and Caroline Windhorst.

They tell me that Florian Korte and Emmett Mills are very good drummers. . . . All the finagling the one quartet did at the office Christmas party didn't do them any good, as the other quartet won on their own talents. . . . Francis Harter is going on his vacation next week. He is hoping for some ice so he can go fishing. . . . Ruth Nurdyke was pretty upset when she got home (all the way to Bluffton) and discovered that she had someone else's coat on. She still doesn't know whose coat she wore. . . . We suggest that Ruth Tutwiller put her staples in the cupboard so she won't grab them by mistake. She brought peanuts in the work for her lunch. She just grabbed the wrong sack in her hurry. . . . Blanch Lattimer's mind surely must have been far away. She tried to put the toaster in the refrigerator, when all of a sudden, she realized what she was doing. . . . Joyce Schroeder is driving a new Buick these days. . . . A group of the placers had a Christmas party at Dorothy Hoffman's new home. She surely has a nice place way out there in the country! . . . Amanda Longwell and her husband are spending the Christmas holidays with her sister and family in Washington, D. C. . . . Thelma Blue is sporting a new Dodge.

The Summit City has 15 civic clubs, 43 trade organizations, and 28 fraternal organizations.



COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH

Gamec and Rohn Named Superintendents

Tickets Still Available For Club Kiddies Party

Tickets for the GE Club Kiddies Christmas party are still available, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, reported at press time this week. All remaining tickets should be secured at the GE Club desk today, tomorrow, or Sunday.

Employees may get tickets for children in their immediate families by presenting their 1953-54 GE Club membership cards at the Club desk.

Six shows are slated for the two-day program. Tomorrow's shows start at 10 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m. Sunday's programs are slated to begin at 2 and 4 p.m.

In addition to four professional acts, Santa Claus will greet and talk with the small fry and treats will be given every child 12 years of age or younger who attends.

The four acts booked for this year's show are: The Tilttons, an acrobatic team; Happy Harrison's Thoroughbreds, trained dog act; Bob King and his three dummies, a ventriloquist presentation, and Prof. Chester Tunis, comedy and musical novelty impressions.

Elex Opens Store In T. St. Cafeteria

The Elex Club will set up a store in the Taylor St. cafeteria on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Joyce Brumbaugh, president, has announced. The Elex store will be open from 11 to 12:45 and from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. each of the three days.

Merchandise includes pecans, candies, peanut brittle, toys, Christmas cards and wraps among other items.



Frank T. Gamec



Bruce A. Rohn

Robert L. Spitler Receives Assignment in Schenectady

Two appointments in the Specialty Component Motor Department were announced this week by A. J. Rose, manager of manufacturing.

Frank T. Gamec has been named superintendent of Section 401. He succeeds Robert L. Spitler who has been named to the staff of the manager of manufacturing engineering, Engineering Services Department, Manufacturing Services Division in Schenectady. Mr. Spitler will be on special assignment there.

Bruce A. Rohn has been appointed superintendent of Section 415. He succeeds Mr. Gamec.

Mr. Gamec joined the company in 1928 as a factory employee in Bldg. 17-2. The following year, he went into various phases of production work in fractional horsepower motors.

In 1933, Mr. Gamec became supervisor of an order service group and was named production supervisor in 1938, in Section 413. Later he held the same position in FHP Motor hermetic sections.

Goes to Winter St.

After transferring to Winter St. in 1941, Mr. Gamec served as production supervisor on the power drive program. He returned to FHP Motor sections the next year as assistant production coordinator and later became production coordinator.

Appointed production manager in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast sections in 1947, Mr. Gamec became assistant superintendent of FHP Section 415 in 1949.

Mr. Gamec was named assistant production manager of FHP Motor sections in 1950 and the following year moved to Schenectady where he was production manager in the Control Department. He returned to Section 415 last year and became superintendent of this section. He had this job until his present appointment.

A member of the Supervisors Club and Foremen's Association, Mr. Gamec graduated from Concordia College in 1928. He, his wife, and daughter reside at 4801 Tacoma Ave.

Came to GE in 1945

Mr. Rohn entered GE in 1945 and went on the advanced manufacturing program with assignments in Schenectady, Erie, and Fort Wayne. Upon completion of the course he entered the general superintendent's office. In 1948, he transferred to Taylor St., Section 114, where he became a first shift foreman of assembly and packing.

In 1949, Mr. Rohn transferred to Bldg. 2-2 as staff assistant in Section 216. He was named assistant to the superintendent in Jan., 1950 and later that same year became assistant to the superintendent of Section 415. He was appointed assistant superintendent in Section 415 in charge of the starter generator group. He was assistant superintendent of Section 415 until his present appointment.

A 1940 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Mr. Rohn also



Robert L. Spitler

attended the University of Michigan for two years. He is a member of the Foremen's Association, Supervisors Club, and GE Squares. He is past commanding officer of the surface division 9-35 of the Naval Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohn and their two children reside at 3550 Willowdale Road.

Mr. Spitler joined the company in 1934 and entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the tool and die maker course and became a mold and die maker. Later he was a tool designer and a draftsman.

In 1943, Mr. Spitler was named supervisor of planning at Taylor St. He went to the Tiffin plant on the same job in 1946. In 1949 he was named superintendent of Section 423 and in 1950 was appointed superintendent of Section 401.

Mr. and Mrs. Spitler have four sons.

GE Squares Fete Children Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., members of the GE Squares Club will open their 1953 Christmas party for their children. The event will take place in the Squares Hall, Van Rowan, Bldg. 4-6, chairman, stated.

All members are invited to take their children to the yule party. The program will feature color cartoon movies, Christmas carol singing, a visit from Santa Claus, and free gifts for the youngsters attending. Refreshments will also be served.

Members of the Squares' Wives organization are assisting with arrangements for the annual event.

Fred Waring to Feature Best-Loved Carols Sun.

Fred Waring tells viewers "What Christmas Means to Me" on his CBS-TV program for December 20 at 8-8:30 p.m., C.S.T.

"Christmas means toys, children, holly, carols, friends, and gifts," Fred believes, "but above all, Christmas means

Christ. Our television program for the 20th will be devoted musically to all these things."

There will be some of the world's best-loved Christmas carols and music, and, almost as traditional with Fred Waring as the holiday itself—"The Song of Christmas."

The story of the Nativity as told in Christmas songs, carols, and Biblical verses, "The Song of Christmas" was written by Roy Ringwald of the Fred Waring staff and first presented by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians Dec. 25, 1945. Some 20 songs and carols of the Christmas season have been incorporated into this moving musical sequence, which also includes abridged verses from the Holy Scriptures.

Recorded by Decca Records and published by Fred Waring's Shawnee Press, "The Song of Christmas" has grown in popularity until it is today the nation's best-loved musical pageant depicting Christ's birth.

Among the many melodies incorporated in part into the production are the following: "Adoramus Te Christe", by Palestrina; Arcadelt's "Ave Maria"; "Winchester Old"; John Byrom's "Christians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn"; the Sicilian folk tune "O Sanctissima"; and "Adeste Fidelis", "The Three Kings", and "Cantique de Noel."

Three Separate Plant Services Sections Set Up

Establishment of three separate plant services sections which will replace the general service section was announced this week by Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing, General Purpose Component Motor Department.

The Specialty Component Motor Department plant services section, with headquarters in Bldg. 8, will service the east side of Broadway.

The west side of Broadway will be serviced by the Specialty Transformer Department plant services section, which will have headquarters in Bldg. 20.

At Taylor St., the General Purpose Component Motor Department plant services section will service the plant.

A buildings and utilities section has been established also to take care of power plants, plant protection, transportation, communications, major repairs to buildings, distribution systems to the buildings for gas, water, steam, power, etc.

Establishment of the sections is expected to be completed this month, Mr. Wylie stated.

The general stores section will be decentralized also. Supplying maintenance materials, non-durable tools, and stationery, the section will split into smaller groups to be absorbed in the various areas and departments.

FAIRFIELD AVENUE NEWS

We say good-bye to Dorothy Vess, who is leaving us for stork purposes. Dorothy was feted with a lovely combination high chair and play pen for the baby. . . . We welcome into our midst Mary Ann Berghoff who hails originally from Taylor St. Mary Ann will be working in the Accounting Section. . . . We also bid farewell to Ben Brown, who recently retired from the company. He was presented with a lovely gift. His hobby, flowers that he raises in his greenhouse, will become his occupation as of now. . . . John Wolff, who also recently retired, paid all of us a visit last week. He looks very well rested.

Social Security Hike

Payroll deductions for Social Security will be automatically increased Jan. 1, 1954, from the current 1½ per cent on the first \$3600 of taxable earnings to 2 per cent of such earnings. The company also pays an equal tax to the Federal Government.

The increase, which is required to meet the rising cost of Social Security benefits, is required by Federal law. The change will be reflected in pays disbursed in 1954.



Richard L. Gotschall



Robert D. Calkins

Calkins, Gotschall Complete Machinist-Toolmaker Course

Two employees graduated from the Apprentice School machinist-toolmaker course today. They are Robert D. Calkins and Richard L. Gotschall.

Mr. Calkins joined GE in 1950. Prior to entering the Apprentice School, he worked in Section 417, Taylor St. He graduated from South Side High School in June, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Calkins and their son reside at 2030½ Nelson St.

A June, 1948, graduate of South Side, Mr. Gotschall came to the company in July of that year and entered the Apprentice School. In June, 1951, he entered the U. S. Army. While in service, he was a member of the Infantry Leadership School and served in Korea. After his discharge in April this year he returned to the machinist-toolmaker course.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotschall live at 1612 Curdes Ave.

\$1700 Idea

(Continued from page 1)

mother, Vera Everett, works in Bldg. 26-4; and her father, Willie Everett, is employed in Bldg. 19-3.

A family with ideas, Yvonne's parents and husband have turned in a total of 21 suggestions, 11 of which qualified for cash awards.

Most award-winning suggestions are the result of alertness to possibilities for simplifying or otherwise improving the day-to-day job of the suggester, Carl H. Rinne, general manager of the Specialty Transformer Department, said at Yvonne Cecie's suggestion presentation.

The suggestion for which Yvonne Cecie received a \$1700 award is a perfect example of such alertness, he stated. Her suggestion, as she turned it in is as follows:

"If the solder pots on the terminal cleaning job were larger, I believe the work could be done faster and easier. If the pots are larger, you can clean more than one terminal at a time. A pot 1½ inches long and ¾ inch wide will permit cleaning more than one terminal on almost all coils."

Mrs. Everett leads the family with 16 suggestions submitted and 8 of these adopted.

Yvonne is currently working in Bldg. 17-3 on the second shift.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Andy Anderson, George Lude-man, and their bowling team were very busy over the week-end. They bowled in three different tournaments in three different Ohio cities. By the looks of George's left eye, he strained his eyes so much that he burst a blood vessel. . . . Tex Ranier was seen at the Bargain Barn in a full cowboy outfit, except for the horse. . . . Sarah Chelt went visiting out of town over the week-end. While visiting she got laryngitis and couldn't speak a word. . . . Congratulations to Doris Doehla. She made the trip down the aisle last Saturday. . . . Bob Pence and Er-

win (Jr.) Zollinger have joined the elite. They finally bought a TV set. . . . When Dell Winter is asked to do anything, he does it with a bang. One of the golf balls that he sprayed for the office party exploded when he put it in the oven. . . . Harold Dalman has a pup and it is always chasing the black cat. One day last week the pup thought he saw the cat out in the field and took off for same. He realized too late that this cat had a streak of white down its back. The pup is now sleeping in the barn. . . . Since this is the Christmas season, there naturally are Christmas parties. A gay time was had by all at the dinner and gift exchange held at the Victory Club, December 10. . . . Test and Inspection held their party at the Colonial. Those present were Roxie Miller, Millie Wahle, Estella Peters, Marge DeArmand, Martha Jesse, Violet Elliott, Clara Hoeb, Marie Martz, and Martha Englert. . . . Santa Claus was real good to everyone at the office Christmas party, too. Jim Craw was in fine shape, at least he was with that corset on that he received in the white elephant exchange. Jim is also talented in dress designing. Just ask Perry O'Neill. . . . Ralph and Barbara would like to thank the committees, the M. C.'s and all of the others for their help in making the party a huge success. . . . Happy birthday to Les Franke, Ralph Jaxthemier, Walter Wohlford, and Mildred Sitler. . . . Donna Hahn is all smiles now that her husband, Irv, has joined the big, happy family of GE. . . . What's this we hear about Jackie Keller winding an armature backwards. Don't feel badly, Jackie, we also heard George Schroeder is the one who made the mistake. . . . Merle Keesler should take lessons on the fundamentals of card-playing. Either that or quit when he is ahead. . . . Believe it or not: Al Olson was the life of the office Christmas party. See, he's not always serious!

Keep your Christmas tree in water before and during the time it is up.



CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION—With Christmas nearing, Rose Marie Ryan, Bldg. 8-1, suggests a portable GE mixer for that last-minute shopping. The mixer, which has two beaters, is \$13.80 at the employee price. The unit is available at the newly converted self-service Employee Store.

GE Squares Announce New Year's Eve Dance

Members of the GE Squares Club will conduct their annual New Year's Eve dance this year Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Squares Hall. Al F. Larmann, Bldg. 26-2, is chairman of the event.

Bob Snowball and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. The dance is semi-formal.

Beginning this week, tickets are available from contact men for \$4.50 per couple for members and \$4.75 per couple for non-members. Contact men will see members in their areas for reservations, David

W. Day, chairman of tickets, reported.

Decorations will carry out the holiday theme. Mrs. Harry Fisher, Squares Wives representative, is in charge of decorations. Refreshments will be available and a program of entertainment has been planned.

Guy D. Bradley, Bldg. 31-2, is in charge of special effects, and Bob Rescorla, Bldg. 18-3, is publicity chairman.

Drafting Supervisors Meet in Fort Wayne

A two-day company-wide drafting conference was conducted in Fort Wayne last week at the Van Orman Hotel. Approximately 40 drafting supervisors from General Electric plants in the United States and Canada attended the 1953 winter session. A total of 18 local supervisors of drafting were at the conference also.

This was the first such meeting to be conducted in Fort Wayne in the past four years. The group meets four times a year to review general problems in the drafting occupation and exchange ideas.

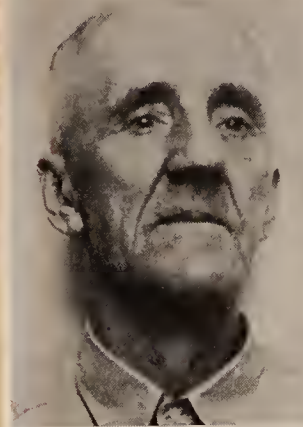
G. Ray Lindemuth, Bldg. 18-5, was general chairman in charge of the two-day meeting. Assisting him with arrangements were J. C. Duryee, Bldg. 4-6; C. H. Brandt, Bldg. 8-2, and R. W. Kent, Bldg. 18-5.

Some women say they could have married anyone they pleased. Evidently they never pleased anyone.



FAMILY WITH IDEAS—Yvonne Cecie, who received \$1700 for a suggestion shows the check to her husband and parents, all GE employees who have turned in a total of 21 suggestions and had 11 adopted. Eugene Cecie, Bldg. 26-1, is shown at left and Vera Everett, Bldg. 26-4, and Willie Everett, Bldg. 19-3, are at right.

DEATHS



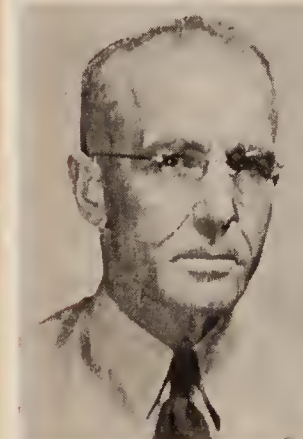
Leon C. Sechler

Leon Sechler, 69, Dies In St. Joseph Hospital

Leon Charles Sechler, 69, died Sunday, Dec. 13, at the St. Joseph Hospital where he had been a patient for two days. He lived at 812 W. DeWald St.

Services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 16, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Joe. The Rev. Stewart G. Billings officiated. Burial was in the K. of P. Cemetery, St. Joe.

Mr. Sechler joined the company in Sept., 1944, and retired Feb. 2, 1949. He is survived by his wife, Hazel O.; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Henderson; one son, Charles E.; one sister, Mrs. William Stamen; two brothers, Ralph and John, and four grandchildren.



Wayne M. Cook

Quarter Century Man, Wayne M. Cook Dies

A Quarter Century Club member, Wayne M. Cook, 58, died Sunday, Dec. 13, at his home, 728 Walnut St. Services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Klaehn Funeral Home. The Rev. F. E. Schoenbaum officiated. Burial was in the St. John's Lutheran Church cemetery.

In Nov., 1916, Mr. Cook entered GE and went to Bldg. 19-2 in stock work. He became a clerk in 1919 and was a production clerk in 1925. He was a production clerk at the Winter St. plant prior to his death.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta Leeb Cook; one brother, Paul H., Bluffton; and one sister, Mrs. Everett Tappy, Bluffton.

Services Held Dec. 12 For Carrie VanAlstine

Services for Carrie VanAlstine, 68, were conducted Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Thoma Funeral Home, Bluffton, by the Rev. W. E. Borne. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Bluffton. Mrs. VanAlstine died at her home, 1242 Home Ave., Dec. 9.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mrs. VanAlstine joined the company in Jan., 1918, as a winder. She did assembly work, cleaned leads, and was a bench lathe operator prior to becoming a counter attendant in Bldg. 16-1. This was her job at the time of her retirement Oct. 29, 1948.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. George Chalfant, Mrs. Fred Sunier, Mrs. Dorothy McAfee, and Mrs. William Meyer.



O. J. (Jud) Passwater

Retired Decatur Man Dies of Heart Ailment

A retired Decatur plant employee, Orencey J. (Jud) Passwater, 76, died Friday, Dec. 11, of a heart attack at the Van Wert, Ohio County Hospital. He lived in Willshire, Ohio.

Services were conducted Monday, Dec. 14, at his home and at the Willshire Methodist Church. Burial was in the Willshire Cemetery. The Rev. Wallis A. Turner officiated at the rites.

Retiring in 1947, Mr. Passwater was a fireman prior to that time. He completed 21 years of service before retiring.

In addition to his wife, Nancy, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Enos and Mrs. Sephus Jackson; one son, Judson Passwater, Jr.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Delton and A. F.

Gertrude Martin Dies After Extended Illness

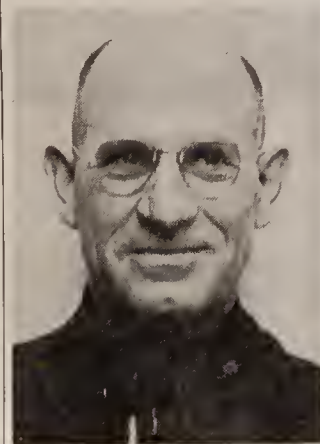
Mrs. Gertrude A. Martin, 56, 1302 Dodge Ave., died Monday, Dec. 14 at the St. Joseph Hospital. She had been on a leave of absence for illness since July 23 this year.

Services were conducted yesterday at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home and St. Jude's Catholic Church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Girardot officiated. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

In 1943, Mrs. Martin came to the

company and entered a factory training school at Taylor St. She became a turret lathe operator later. In March, 1945, she went to Bldg. 26-2 as a stacker. She did assembly work and coil placing and prior to her illness, she did miscellaneous operations in Bldg. 17-3.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Murfield; two sons, Francis A. and Paul E.; five grandchildren; three brothers, Edward Gocke, John Gocke, and Louis Gocke.



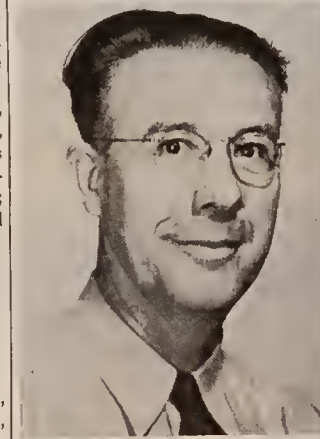
William E. Guldice

Heart Attack Is Fatal To William E. Guldice

A Bldg. 26-B employee, William E. Guldice, 61, died Sunday, Dec. 13, at his home in Bluffton following a heart attack. Rites were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Jahn Funeral Home, Bluffton. The Rev. William Boone officiated. Burial was in Bluffton. Graveside rites were conducted by the Masonic Lodge.

When he came to GE in 1942, Mr. Guldice became a packer. Later he was a dipper and prior to his death he was a degreaser in Bldg. 26-B.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; three sons, Keith, Winferd, and Carl; two daughters, Mrs. Forest Stinson and Mrs. Dwight Bridge; and three grandchildren.



Joseph J. Mouglin

Joseph J. Mouglin Dies Following Long Illness

A retired employee, Joseph J. Mouglin, 65, died Thursday, Dec. 11, at his home, 342 W. Branning Ave. He had been in ill health for several years.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Dear Santa Claus:

This letter is from the marketing section, Bldg. 4-6. We hope we are not too late to get your workers (even if you have to recruit some more from the South Pole) started on these requests: JOHNNY JOHNSON: Just thousands and thousands of KSP39 frame motors—NOW. . . . MARYLYN WIRE: A sort of Santa's pack for the heavy 9:30 Monday morning delivery. . . . DICK THOMAS: A miniature truck refrigeration power system, so he can carry his "baby" in his brief case when he goes peddling. . . . LORI BRINK: A long-sighed for vacation trip to San Francisco. . . . WOODY THOMPSON: A small tank of oxygen so he won't ever have to come up for air. . . . JOAN TRAXLER: A chair with padded back and arms to protect her from reckless swivel chair drivers. . . . JOHNNY SMAXWELL: One share of stock as consolation prize for his valiant effort in the GE bonus baby contest. . . . BETTY QUINE: Quote "A Man—Unquote unquote. . . . HOMER PORTE: A season ticket to all next year's Purdue games, a road map, and a 50-gallon tank of crude oil. . . . SKIP RHODES and BILL ABEL: Lifetime subscriptions for the price books of all the nation's wholesale houses. . . . JOHNNY (dean of women) REUILLE: Another beautiful daughter to keep Rita, Rosie, Jean and Jan company. . . . STEVE NAGY: A copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." . . . JOE HORAN: An Oscar and cash award of \$1.75 for being voted "Driver of the Year." . . . JOE JAMISON and BETTY QUINE: Awards for the best belly laughing of the year. . . . VINCE GREGG: A desk with wheels so he can keep up with his roving office. . . . MAGGIE (Crazylegs) COX: A midwestern accent so we can tell her "part" from a "pot." . . . KITTY HABERSTROH: A murder mystery with a dentist as the victim. . . . SHIRLEY WUOLLE: She's already received her present—a radiator heater next to her desk. Good-by, ear muffs. . . . E. DOC POTTER: A copy of THAT book to review. . . . JULES STAAK: An atonic reactor to work into the Specialty Motor Line. . . . CARL McKAY: A personal moving van until he's finally settled. . . . WATT PYE: A bodyguard and libel lawyer. . . . We've missed a few of marketing's boys and girls who have been good all year, but we hope you will use your own judgment, and give them something nice, like a TV set or a Sun Valley Mere for watching the snow. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Milt DeJean on the arrival of Sharon Ann, born Dec. 11, weighing 6 lbs. 6½ ozs. Everyone is fine including the father. . . .

Monday, Dec. 14, services were conducted in the Klaehn Funeral Home by the Rev. Herbert Lindeman. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park. The American Legion Post 47 conducted graveside services.

Mr. Mouglin came to GE in March, 1920 as a machinist. Later he was named a foreman and was a foreman in Bldg. 19-3 at the time of his retirement July 2, 1949. He was a Quarter Century Club member.

Survivors include his wife, Hedwig; two daughters, Miss Donna Jean, and Mrs. Berry Jean Germand; one sister, Mrs. Amos Prover, and four grandchildren.

FAREWELL: Bob Guiler left last week and is taking a test at Schemmady. . . . FAREWELL: George Megginson is leaving us today and will take his next test at Even-dale. . . . WELCOME BACK to E. R. Cunningham after having a childhood disease called the mumps. . . . RUTH EPPERSON doesn't like cold weather, especially cold cars. So while she attends class from 5 to 9 p.m., she lets her car run with the heater on. She claims that it is nice and warm when she gets in, but the cost of gasoline is rather high. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO Jim Walley, Dec. 19; Harvey vonGuntzen, Dec. 21, and Irv Cirks, Dec. 23. . . . COLOR BLIND? Johnny Boeckel inquired at the Stationery Supplies for Manila folders. After quite a lengthy explanation, it developed that he was actually seeking "grey" technical binders. . . . THE CLAUDE VOSS' are now on their way to Florida. Christmas in Florida—how nice, but isn't it tough coming back? . . . MARY SMOAK will be enjoying her third week of vacation next week, too. . . . TODAY WE BID Harold Winderl good-by. He has completed his test assignment in Max Barrow's group. He reports to the laboratory next Monday. Good luck and don't forget us. . . . KATIE GARDT did it again. Yes, she forgot to roll down her car window again. So she has been wearing a bump on her head. We hope you will remember next time when you try to put your only head through the window! . . . SMOKE THAT PEACE PIPE? Last Thursday, the group around Charley Wurm began smelling a funny odor. Yes, that boy Charley Wurm was smoking his huge pipe again. So finally the group found out who the pipe smoker is.

THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Rachel Mounsey

Owen Winters bought himself a big car this summer. Then he got himself 20 feet of steel cable. His friends wondered why he needed such a strong car and cable. After the first snow storm, they found out. In Roanoke where Woody lives, there is a big hill and for a small charge, Woody helps them up the hill. . . . Moe and Mary Satterwaite went to Chicago Sunday to see their son off to the West Coast. . . . The other day, Bob Heintzelman had a real shock. He came home from work and found out that Santa Claus beat him home. His Christmas tree was up and all decorated. . . . Laura Krauskopf was all smiles Monday morning when she arrived at work, and who wouldn't be over a new '54 gold and black Belvedere Plymouth. . . . S. W. Wilson is spending some time in Alabama. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Bernie Humbarger. . . . We wish to welcome the following people on days: Nadene Reece, Mary Jackson, Charlotte Esters, Mary Ann Brown, John Terrill, Leola Russell, Helen Smeltzer, Anne Conrad, Charlene Smith, Darlene Carter, Maryetta Parker, Helen Griffin, and Gertrude Reichard. . . . Oscar Schelper was in to visit us the other day and we might add he's looking very good again. He also wishes to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness in his recent illness. . . . Robert Bowers has joined us again on days as a production man. Glad to have you back, Bob.

Don't let gift wrappings become a fire hazard. Keep them picked up off the floor and put away in a waste basket or box.

TWENTY MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



PAUL E. MERKEY
Taylor St.



RUTH CAVENDER
Taylor St.



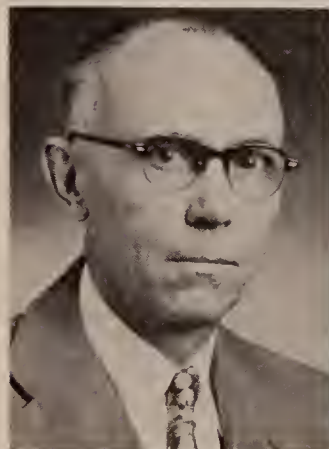
VIVIAN BOND
Bldg. 18-4



FRANK LAWRENCE
Bldg. 4-1



GORDON GRAHAM
Bank Building



MAURICE E. CROW
Bldg. 4-2



---VELMA E. JOHNSON---
Bldg. 12-1



---JOSEPH ZEPHYR---
Taylor St.



JESSE STOLLER
Bldg. 4-2



RICHARD O. WEIMER
Bldg. 20-2



NOBLE WAGNER
Bldg. 4-3



CHARLES W. REINBOLD
Bldg. 4-5



DONALD H. VOORHIES
Winter St.



GLADYS FREEMAN
Bldg. 26-3



CARL A. SCHAFIANSKI
Bldg. 27



MAX SHAW
Taylor St.



ROLAND E. KOHL
Bldg. 28



CHARLES V. PENNELL
Bldg. 4-6



HERMAN R. KORTE
Bldg. 26-2



KARL KIEL
Bldg. 26-4

TOOL BITS**BLDG. 19-4 and 5**

by Don Clark

Carl Zion experienced what is known as his lost week-end. He started it out by doing an expert job of cleaning their furnace with an old vacuum cleaner. Then he discovered that one end of the bag was open, and he had blown dirt all over the house. It was a lost week-end because Carl spent the rest of it working for his wife. . . . We are glad to report that Dale Edgington is steadily recovering at his home. The shop took up a Christmas fund for Dale and everyone was glad to contribute. One contribution was made when John Inches got hold of a small pie that Lee Richardson had brought in. John promptly raffled it off to the highest bidder, adding the money to the fund. . . . It's great to have sons old enough to drive the family car. Archie Wright's boy left him just enough gas to get away from home, but stuck midway between filling stations. . . . Die plant welcomes John Dennis. . . . Chester Platt and Bill Palmer both have TV and Bill even sacrificed free tickets to a hockey game so he wouldn't miss his programs. . . . Russell Hambly wishes to express thanks for the flowers that were sent on the occasion of his father's death. . . . We wish Estel Kester a quick recovery from his operation and Keith Jamison a safe trip on his Florida vacation which starts tomorrow. . . . Maury Sordelet favored the lathe section by passing out calendars last week. The boys soon caught on though. They were for the year 1953. . . . Mrs. Reynolds solved Chet's entertainment problem when she bought him a new TV set. She says he never did anything before she bought it and does less now. Chet now plans on giving her a real treat by taking her ice fishing during his third week's vacation. . . . We congratulate a host of proud dads in our section: Ike Rea, James Webber, George Haggenjos, Don Manter, and Richard Huth. Ike Rea has his wife and new daughter at the Parkview hospital. He reports that the Parkview snack bar serves the biggest and best ten cent cup of coffee in town. He ought to know as he was there for 15 hours. . . . Bob Mosshammer, one of our best euchre players, was euchred on an almost perfect hand—his alibi? He forgot which suit was trump. Clyde Spangler's multi-colored cap is the result of his co-workers' decorating ability. . . . The design unit welcomes Dick Arnold. . . . We mentioned early this fall that Sandy Greiner landed a beautiful three pound bass while Art Thiemé could only catch a six-inch mud bass. Now we have a picture of the little girl who showed Art how to really catch them. . . . In a recent Christmas parade Willie Garmann was portraying one of the Wise Men. We could see the other two Wise Men holding gifts, but alas, our Willie's hands held nothing but air. . . . Archie Gwaltney is really in an uproar since Elmhurst is facing possible suspension from Indiana basketball for engaging in fisticuffs with the so-called ruffians from Dave Bartle's town of Harlan. . . . They say Carl Mosser is now safe to venture into the wilds of Michigan since his son, Butch, passed his tests for Eagle Scout. . . . Why



Sandy

does everyone think it's a joke when Kurt Martin says he's holding open house December 24? He has the Christmas spirit, folks. . . . Eric Bluhm thinks this column did a good job of railroad him into the difficult task of installing overhead garage doors at the Emmaus Church. Walt Greiner was very happy to learn of Eric's talents. . . . Lloyd Welbaum's sudden fame as a writer of political articles is not surprising. He's after Pegler's job. . . . That heavy wind we had last week surely worried Lowell Welker. He was afraid his TV antenna was going over as he had no guy wires up yet. . . . Have you noticed Kurt Martin's out-of-this-world haircut? Kurt claims he went to sleep in his easy chair and when he awoke his granddaughter was just putting on the finishing touches.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES**BLDG. 26-4**

Dutch Norwalk

Affairs in Monroeville must really be getting bad since Ora Cagnet became sheriff. They not only are running their cars into bridges. They are now burning down their own houses. UH! . . . Jackie Drier and her husband were rolling merrily along Route 30, when they were rudely stopped by the long arm of the law. What's the story, Jackie? . . . It has been suggested that F. Cumby and P. Broxon hold their daily Farm Bureau meeting in the office rather than in front of the coat rack. The rest of the boys without heavy farm problems, want to get their coats and go home. . . . Walt Maukey (says) he got banged up from rolling his car over four times. He looks to us more like he had a slight difference of opinion with Mrs. Maukey. . . . Our



NEW GE MOTOR WINS DESIGN AWARD—Small Integral Motor Department's new product, the TRI/CLAD '55' motor, brought Mill & Factory magazine's product award to the department recently. The new motor was selected as the outstanding new product design of the month by editors of the national business magazine and representative industrial engineers. The name, TRI/CLAD '55', is a registered trade mark of the General Electric Company. L. Dean Fowler, left, manager of marketing in Small Integral Motor, shows the award to Thorn L. Maycs, right, general manager of the department. J. Herbert Behm, center, manager of engineering, stands behind a cut-away model of the new motor.

LeRoy Rediger Named to New Post As Hermetic Manufacturing Engineer

A. LeRoy Rediger has been appointed manufacturing engineer in the Hermetic Motor Department, Willard H. Connor, manager of manufacturing, announced this week.

When he came to the company in 1937, Mr. Rediger joined the Apprentice School. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1941 and entered the general tool division. The following year, he became a methods planner at Taylor St.

In 1946, Mr. Rediger transferred to Tiffin, where he was a methods planner until August of that year when he entered the U. S. Army. After his discharge in 1947, he returned to Tiffin.

Two years later, Mr. Rediger went on a manufacturing policy training program in which he traveled to eight plants. After completion of the course six months later, he returned to Tiffin as supervisor of planning and plant maintenance. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Rediger is a member of the Supervisors Club. The Redigers, who have one daughter, reside in Tiffin.



A. LeRoy Rediger

two fearless nimrods, Archie Rian and Buzz Hyser, returned from a hunting trip with a well filled bag. One rabbit each and some feathers knocked out of a pheasant. . . . Maurice Casey is now crying the blues. He can't win at euchre anymore. . . . Happy birthday to Eva Dicks, who had a birthday last week and was transferred to Taylor street, and no treat. Sorry, Eva. . . . Good luck to Theodore Harden, son of Maude Harden, who left for the Mediterranean Sea for six months' training. . . . What money does a guy! Seems that Russell James was in a daze, or

was it absent-mindedness, when he started to work. When he found his car covered with ice and snow he cleaned the ice and snow off, ready to come to work, only to find he had cleaned his neighbor's car, instead. . . . Seen Maude Harden lately? She should know that step-ladders don't always stand still. Just a broken thumb, that is all. . . . Wonder why Maurice Mastin is walking around so crippled up? What happened? . . . Ernie and Helen say many thanks for the nice wedding gift. . . . Verdayne says he is ready for a big dinner and a good time.

SHAFT SHAVINGS**BLDG. 19-3**

Blanche Cowell

So long to Herb Rodermund. He has left us to work in Bldg. 31-1. We will miss his pleasant smile. . . . Paul Gruber is taking Herb's place. Paul comes from Bldg. 22. We are glad to have him back among us again. He worked here before going to Bldg. 22. . . . Quiet! It is so quiet here since Jim Feber and Terry Bowman have left. Jim is to work in Bldg. 31-1 and Terry is going on 2nd trick in Bldg. 17-2. . . . The cigarette machine in Bldg. 19-3 won't take Sam Baumgartner's money, but John, the cigarette man at the gate, doesn't feel that way about it. He won't give Sam any change back. He figures Sam is ahead anyway, because he helps himself. . . . Among meat, lettuce, mustard and onions, Herb Wendt likes paper napkins in his sandwiches. He was caught eating one on Wednesday noon. . . . Celebrating a birthday this month is Herb Boltz on December 12. Happy birthday, Herb. . . . Spitter! Spat! It can't be done. Delphos Morrical has learned he can't eat, light a pipe, and whistle at the girls at the same time.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS**BLDG. 22**

by George Winans

I knew this transferring around would cause some confusion. It's got George Felts arguing with himself. Whenever work from Bldg. 22 is late reaching Bldg. 27, the dispatcher calls and bawls out the Bldg. 22 dispatcher and vice-versa. Now George finds himself in a rather awkward position. He is dispatcher in Bldg. 22 in the mornings and Bldg. 27 in the afternoons. George says no matter how fast he runs from one building to the other, when he telephones, he finds he has already left. . . . Several of the boys were baffled by the teeth marks in the cement floor of the old Smokehouse. Who could have been so hungry? Well, the mystery has been solved. It was our own Joe Ostrowski that chewed up the concrete. Seems he had eaten his lunch and gotten some seeds in his choppers. Joe took them out of his mouth and was blowing them off with an air hose when they blew out of his hand. We've heard of Redskins biting the dust but Joe has his own version. . . . If anyone has one of those new fangled clock radios and knows how to operate it, Ollie Miller would appreciate some instructions. He's getting mighty tired of being awakened in the wee small hours of the morning by blaring lights and music. . . . After that wild escapade when he cut a swath through busy downtown traffic, terrifying motorists and pedestrians alike, Sam Baumgartner of Bldg. 27 will be known as Sideswipe Sam. . . . Glad to have Ben Butler in for a visit last week. . . . Erv France's new Buick runs so quietly that he forgets and leaves it running while he's in the stores. Better poke a hole in the muffler, Erv. . . . We are all very sorry to hear of the accident of Dan Ferguson's little boy. The little fellow fell from an auto and is in the hospital with serious injuries. We all wish him a speedy recovery and a Merry Christmas.

Don't leave your Christmas tree up too long. It will become dry and easy prey for fire.



DANIEL D. GEARY (seated right) reads a letter of congratulations on his anniversary to J. C. Duryee (left) and standing (l-r) R. D. Jones and H. B. Carter. Mr. Geary joined GE in 1923 as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5. He is now a drafting designer in Bldg. 4-6.

Best Wishes All Around For New 30-Year Folks



RALPH C. SCHLUP (second from left) talks over his 30 years with the company with F. L. Gale (left), Robert Shuster, and Bruce Rohn. Mr. Schlup was a messenger in Bldg. 18-2, when he first came to GE. He is now a dispatcher in Bldg. 4-5.



THELMA CLEMENTS (right) gets best wishes and a letter of congratulations from R. A. Van Horn on her 30th General Electric anniversary. Miss Clements is a typist in Bldg. 31-2.



ED CADE (arms folded) gets 30-year anniversary greetings from (clockwise from Mr. Cade) Elmer Gault, Harry Richardson, Eric Hoppe, Art Kabisch, Mort Pugh, and Eilcen Hardesty. Mr. Cade is a product quality analyst in Bldg. 4-6.



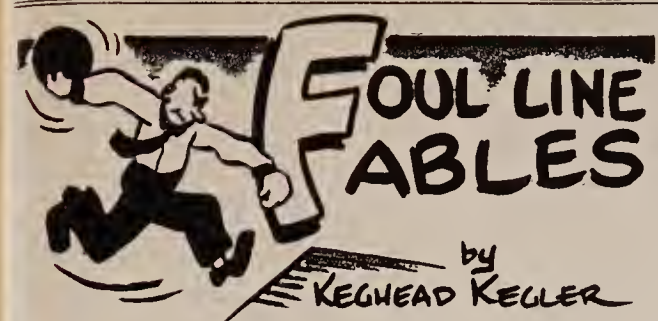
RALPH E. CLARK (center) gets best wishes on his 30th anniversary from John Lare (left) and Robert Wylie. Mr. Clark worked in Bldg. 19-B when he came to GE. He is now a general foreman in Bldg. 20-2.



HUGH M. JOHNSON (center) talks with B. B. Gausepohl and John O'Neal on his 30th GE anniversary. Mr. Johnson, who joined General Electric in 1923, is an assembler in Section 417 at Taylor St.



THEODORE R. SCHLUP (right) receives 30-year congratulations from (l-r) Elmer Wagner and Kenneth Highland. Mr. Schlup joined GE as a machine hand in Bldg. 2-3. He is employed in Bldg. 19-3 at present.



Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

In the Transformer league, Volts are leading the league with a record of 24 wins and 9 losses. M's are in second place having won 18 and lost 15. In a tie for third place are Watts and Autos, each having won 15 games, while losing 18. Furliner winner of the week was Evans with a 94 count.

Team No. 1 is leading the league with 22 won and 17 lost. They are just one game ahead of Team No. 6, who have won 21 while losing 18. Team No. 2 has won 19½, while losing 19½, good for third place. Mary Hirschman kegled a 184, and Dorothea Ramsey rolled a 177.

Small Motor

R and R won 3 games and now have a record of 27 wins and 12 losses to lead the Small Motor league. Tommy's Lunch held onto second place and have a record of 23½ wins and 15½ losses. Koorsen Painters and Drafting are tied for third place, each having won 21 games while losing 18. H. Hoffman, rolling with Denton Drugs, kegled the high single game of the night, a 235. Other double century counts included L. Welker, 212; H. Doehrmann, 211, and C. Kelso, 200. W. Lamholy kegled his first of the season, a 214. C. Brandt scored a 204 and 206, but couldn't quite make a 600. Carl scored a 591.

Ladies' Friday Night

Each having won 24 games while losing 15, Teams No. 5 and 3 are in a tie for top spot in the Ladies' Friday Night League. In third place Team No. 1 has won 22 games and lost 17. Team No. 7 has a record of 19 and 20 for fourth place. Cathy Bailey converted the 6-7-10 split. Liz Shearer kegled a 565 score on games of 198, 151, and 216. Kay Crouse started with a 173 count and ended with a 173. She had a 200 middle game for a 546 total. J. Korn rolled a 159 first game and a pair of 173 counts for a 505 total. A. Dahman scored a 179; C. Stanford and E. Vandergrift each had 178; A. Howley rolled a 176; J. Getty, 174; and M. Parise, 170.

GE Orphans

Keenan Hotel has won 30 and lost 9, which puts them in first place. Team No. 2 is in second place with 24 wins and 15 losses. Bernie's Motor Sales with an 18 and 21 record is in third place. T. Gillard kegled a big 213 score; M. Rollins, 185; and E. Foor, 182. A high single game of 758 and a series of 2110 was rolled by Keenan Hotel.

Ladies' Monday Night

It is still Keglerettes out in front with a record of 31 wins and 11 losses. Holey Rollers are in second, having won 29 while losing 13. Just 3 games behind the leaders are Scatterpins with 28 wins and 14 losses. Twisters are in fourth place spot with 27 wins and 15 losses. The Pinball Five rolled a new league high game, a 798 score. Yvonne Rosenbahl kegled a 178 and Jean Cirks a 189. Donna Lommatzsch and Alberta Roth each converted the 6-7-10 split.

Owls Swamp Eckrich 87 to 26 To Maintain 'No-Loss' Record

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls swamped the Eckrich club last Thursday morning in what seemed to be "a score at will" affair. They rolled up an 87 to 23 victory to keep them in top position in league standings with a win and loss record of 6 and 0.

In the first period, Markey hit three fielders. White hit a field goal; Etter, three free throws; Wilson, two baskets, for a total of 15 points while holding Eckrich to 5.

In the second quarter Gladieux netted three fielders; Anspach, two; and Bailey, four charity tosses and a field goal. Eckrich scored 14 points to give the GE Club team a half-time lead of 31 to 19.

In the third stanza, Coach Benny Penkul started a revised line-up, which paid off to the tune of a 31-point quarter.

Markey and Somers hit two field goals; Dickey and Gladieux, two baskets and three free throws each; Anspach, three baskets and a foul shot; and Bailey, a basket, for a total of 31 points. They held Eckrich to just three points for a three-quarter lead of 62 to 22.

In the final period, it was White scoring four haskets and three foul shots; Blodgett, three baskets and three foul shots; Etter, three field goals; and Wilson, two charity tosses. Eckrich scored only four more points to give the GE Owls an 83 to 26 game.

Due to Christmas week the games that were scheduled for Thursday have been moved up to Tuesday morning, December 22.

At 9 a.m. Indiana Rod and Wire meets GE; at 10 a.m. Eckrich plays Salisbury, with Aircraft Gear playing Zollner at 11 a.m.

STANDINGS				W. L.			
GE				Eckrich			
Indiana Rod	6	0	0	4	2	0	0
Zollner	3	3	0	3	3	0	0
Aircraft Gear	2	4	0	2	4	0	0
Eckrich	0	6	0	0	6	0	0
Salisbury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

GE				Eckrich			
Markey	5	0	10	Crane	1	0	2
Bailey	2	4	8	Hoover	0	0	0
Anspach	5	1	11	Fahlsing	0	0	0
White	5	3	13	McMahon	2	1	5
Gladieux	3	3	13	Chapsett	2	1	5
Blodgett	3	3	9	Godfrey	4	1	9
Dickey	2	2	6	DeTurk	1	1	3
Wilson	2	2	6	Fox	0	0	0
Somers	2	0	4	Gentit	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0	Chewron	0	2	2
Etter	2	3	7	VanCleve	0	0	0
				Wisniewski	0	0	0
Totals	33	21	87	Totals	10	6	26

TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5 by Jack Lea

Congratulations to Norma Bel-schner who recently became Mrs. Robert Arnold. Norma was given a shower by her co-workers. . . . Ethel Brown takes this opportunity of thanking her co-workers for the radio and dinner given her upon entering the Quarter Century Club. . . . Mary Blanchard was seen wandering around the parking lot, when her car was parked on the street. . . . Walt Mertz is in television now. His picture appeared on the screen of a television set advertised in the newspaper. Walt's going to sue. It wasn't a General Electric set! . . . Daffy Definitions: Trombonist—A guy who lets things slide. Battle Axe—One who is all will and a yard wide. Trumpet—What it wouldn't do Gabriel much good to blow unless he could set up a national hook-up. . . . A moment with God: Our Lord hath said, "Learn of me; he that followeth me walketh not in darkness."

Slate Mixed Doubles Tourney For Jan. 2 at GE Club Alleys

The first Mixed Doubles Tournament of 1954 will take place Saturday, Jan. 2, at the GE Club alleys, Joe Kramer and Les Shroyer, co-chairmen of the event, reported today.

With room for 48 teams in the event, squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. First prize is \$20. This has been donated by the GE Club. The tourney is open to all GE employees. Entry fee is \$2 per person. The amount covers entry and bowling on the club alleys.

17-3 NEWSIES by Wilhelmina Beeth

It's a happy 16th wedding anniversary today to Bob and Ann Kensill. . . . Things are blowing up on line one. Marlene Blair was baking potatoes and had them blow up. Ruth Denton wonders what Leona Hollis feeds her chickens. She was boiling eggs and they blew up. The ceiling was beautifully plastered with egg yolks. . . . It's a happy birthday and many more of them to Eva Fisher, Matilda Henderson, Janet Dillon, and Hedy Harrison. . . . Doris Ryan must be trying to kid someone. She said she was selling peanut brittle for Elex. She had it in a dog food box, and was seen carrying a book on "How to Raise a Dog." . . . We bid farewell to Juanita Likens Dusing. She is spreading the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Dream finally realized. John Lewis says he has waited 25 years for this. Last week he got a new TV set. Saturday night he was able to occupy the bath tub for a full hour without anyone pounding on the door or yelling at him. . . . Mama's little boy, Georgie Hinsch, has a new TV. It costs 50 cents a night for guests. If you come for supper, you have to bring your own eating tools. (P. S. He hasn't the antenna for the set yet.) . . . We extend sincere sympathy to Fay Stockberger on the loss of her brother-in-law.

ODE TO A WIRE MAN

Pete Ivory

Neither snow, nor sleet, nor hail, nor wind
Nor famine, flood or fire
Shall halt or slow
Our fearless hero—
The man who handles wire.

And there, in all his glory,
Our fearless stalwart stands
With grim upon his handsome face,
And corns upon his hands.

Just see the look of rapture
Held by this handsome squire,
As he happily goes about his job,
The handling of the wire.

All other prizes in addition to first place will be paid on a ratio of one prize for every four entries.

The handicap will be 70 per cent of the difference between the team average and 420. Composite averages will be used, the co-chairmen stated.

Persons interested in entering the event may register at the GE Club desk any time prior to the opening of the tourney.

Just see the beaming countenance
Like an angel out of heaven
When a winder asks him kindly
For a speed of 0427.

The enchanting, everlasting, lovely smile
Is quite a sight to see,
When seven women, all at once
Want wire, 0453.

Oh joy, to be a wire man
With content and peace of mind
You may search the whole world over
And the likes you'll never find.

See his shining, beaming countenance
And happy carefree style,
As his dispatcher kindly tells him,
"Git" that wire "outen" the aisle.

Oh, the wire man is cheerful
Oh, the wire man is gay
His winsome smile
His carefree style
Bring sunlight to each day.

Every man has ambition,
He surmounts each stumbling block.
He hopes and prays
That some of these days
He'll get to handle stock.

And after he's learned to handle stock
And mastered this difficult feat,
He hopes in the future
To sit on the top
The pinnacle, a dispatcher's seat.

But trials and tribulations come
Before you reach this goal
There's wire to test your mettle
And there's stock to try your soul.

And if you finally do succeed,
And all your dreams come true
It will bring a world of pleasure
And happiness to you.

So fare thee forth on thy merry way,
Luck be with thee my friend,
And you'll receive your just reward
You'll get it . . . in the end.

OPEN BOWLING

1:30 to 11:00 p.m. Saturdays

at the GE Club

Joan Davis and Jim Backus to Do Musical Show on 'I Married Joan'

Comedy star Joan Davis and her TV colleague, Jim Backus, will display their talents as song and dance artists in a racy, tuneful edition of "I Married Joan," titled "Musical," Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m., EST, on NBC-TV.

There's plenty of plot, too, providing typical Joan Davis comedy, when the show's star plans a club musical show and persuades her video spouse, Jim Backus, to take an active part in it. This Jim promises to do, before he discovers that he is to play the role of a dance hall girl. By that time all his objections are overruled.

The cast includes, besides Joan and Jim, the Roger Wagner choral group, including an intriguing female barbershop quartet made up of Maxine Winge, La Veda Marlow,

Salli Terri and Joyce Ferrin. Beverly Wills, Joan Davis' daughter, who plays sister Beverly in the series, will be seen in a song and dance routine with Tom Peters. A highlight of the program will be Joan made up to impersonate Groucho Marx in an "Ooh la la" routine with Backus.

P. J. Wolfson produces "I Married Joan" and John Rich is the director.

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

It isn't news when someone says they bumped into a door, but when they say a door bumped them—well? Anyway Dick Noll gives that as the excuse for the patch above his eye. It seems Dick got the surprise instead of his daughter. . . . The Gecode Club of Decatur General Electric had their annual Christmas party at the Moose Home, December 9. There were 85 members present. Rhinestone scatter pins were presented to each member as a gift from the Club and door prizes were won by Bernadine Meyer and Janet Brown. The table was beautifully decorated with Christmas scenes, candles, and snow-covered twigs. An exchange of gifts, which had been placed under the Christmas tree, were given out by Santa Claus. The program "The Christmas Story" was given by Mrs. James Kooher at the piano and vibraharp. Mrs. Gene Morrison, soloist, and Mrs. Jack Heller, narrator. Chairman and committees were as follows: Ella Scherry, Pearl Kreischer, Christine Andrews, Veda Egle, Mary Fennig, Alma Fruchte, Velma Goetz, Irene Holt-house, Rose Miller, Joan Workinger, Barbara Gaunt, Iva Hunter, Dorothy Crosby, Faye Foreman, Harriet Fuelling, and Lucile Foor. . . . More than 600 kiddies were guests of the Decatur GE Club at their annual Christmas party, Dec. 12, at the Adams Theatre. As the last Mickey Mouse cartoon faded from the screen, Santa Claus made his regal appearance. While his

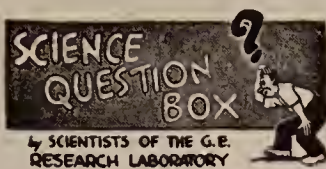
helpers were busy following his instructions to give each guest a huge sack of treats, Santa was busy taking orders for trains, tractors, dolls and baby sisters. Oren Schultz was chairman of the party, assisted by the entire club entertainment committee. The treats were packaged Thursday night by a volunteer force of 20 Santa helpers. The next planned Club event is a Valentine dance and full details will be announced soon.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Has everyone seen the life-like drawing of two skunks in Bldg. 6-3, north end? These animals are posed, looking rather belligerent, and berating each other for some past deed. The drawing is in commemoration of a euchre game in which Cliff Saylor was "skunked" as the term goes, with Frank Parker's help. Cliff was playing the cards and Frank was advising him. That is why the animals are named Frank and Cliff. . . . Happy birthday to Elmer Griswold and Joseph Rykowski. . . . Norma Henshaw is going home for Christmas, back to good old Bedford, Pa. Lucky girl! . . . Ask Viola Haiber how she is doing with the new dance step, the bunny hop. We saw her receiving some instructions the other day. . . . The day is done and so is this column.



Q. How old is the Earth.

A. The most recent scientific evidence indicates that the Earth is about 3,000,000,000 years old. This falls within the range of results given by several different methods of age determination. Some of the most reliable of these are based on radioactive series of elements, in which one changes into another. Of four such series that are known, three end up with different forms, or "isotopes", of lead, all of which are different from the original lead isotope. Since the rates of decay of these three radioactive series are known, the proportions of the isotopes they produce increase with time. Thus, from their present abundance, scientists can work backwards and determine when the process started.

Q. Would the evaporation from a gasoline tank to be less if the tank were full, or half full?

A. This would depend largely on the shape of the tank, since evaporation occurs from the surface of the liquid and the more surface is exposed the faster it would evaporate. If the tank were a vertical cylinder there would be little difference, since the same surface would be exposed at all levels. With a horizontal cylinder, on the other hand, maximum evaporation might occur when it was half full, because then the liquid would have the greatest surface. In addition, if there are considerable temperature changes or changes in air pressure, the tank may "breathe".



Gordon A. Perry, Jr.

Gordon A. Perry, Jr., son of Gordon A. Perry, Sr., Bldg. 20-1, is shown on a recent furlough from the U. S. Air Force. His present address is:

A 2/c Gordon A. Perry, Jr., 16427961
338 Strat. Recon. Sq.
Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Everett D. Steen, Andrew Shade, Norman L. Kendt, and Francis J. Hensler.

above the liquid, as when the tank is full, the loss would be much less.

Q. What causes a whispering gallery?

A. Ordinarily sound waves travel outwards in all directions from a source of sound, but they may be directed, as by a horn, such as a megaphone. Just as light waves from the lamp bulb in an automobile headlight are formed into a beam by the parabolic reflector, so can a beam of sound waves be formed with a large reflector of similar shape. With such a reflector at the receiving end to focus the waves and so concentrate them, a faint sound can be heard at a considerable distance. Sometimes in buildings such reflecting surfaces occur. This happened at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. The shape of the roof is such as to gather together the waves coming from the pulpit and to concentrate them at a point far to the rear, where one can hear a pin dropped on the pulpit, although it cannot be heard at some intermediate positions.

Q. What is a Gatling gun.

A. Dr. Richard J. Gatling, of Chicago, whose life extended from 1818 to 1903, patented this gun in 1862. It is generally considered the first real "machine gun," that is, in which the charges were fed into the chambers, fired, and extracted by mechanical means. It consisted of a group of parallel gun barrels, originally four, later six to ten in number, mounted in a circle so that they could be brought into firing position one after another. Operation was by turning a hand-crank, and the cartridges were fed by gravity from a hopper above the breech. The Gatling gun was used in the Civil War to a limited extent. During the last third of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th, it came into wide use all over the world, in calibers from about a quarter inch to one inch. Its weight and size, almost as big as a small piece of artillery, were the main objections to it.

Q. Did elephants ever live on the continent of North America?

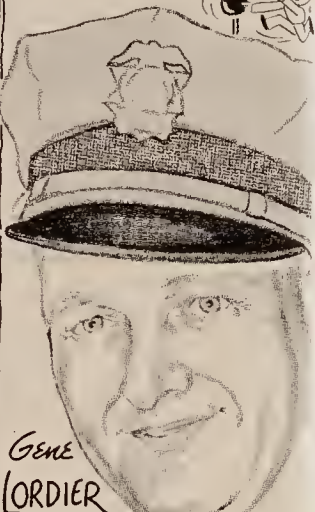
A. Yes, four members of the elephant family, now extinct, once lived in North and South America. One was the mastodon, which was about 9½ feet tall and had long coarse hair. It may have been hunted by some of the earliest Indians in the forests of what are now Canada and the United States. It also lived in South America. The mammoth was about 9 feet high and covered with dense wool. Remains have been found in the frozen soil of Alaska. There was the Columbian elephant, about 11 feet high with incurved tusks. This beast wandered around in warmer regions as far south as Florida and the tablelands of Mexico. Largest was the imperial elephant, which grew to a height of 13½ feet and is believed to have been a dweller of the plains.

It's not smart to argue with a fool; listeners can't tell which is which.

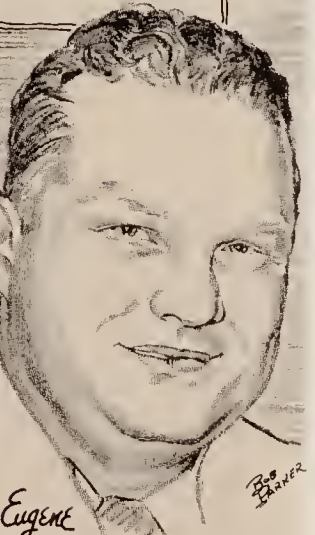
G-E people in the NEWS



Art Smethers
ART IS ONE OF THE TOP BOWLERS IN THE FORT WAYNE AREA

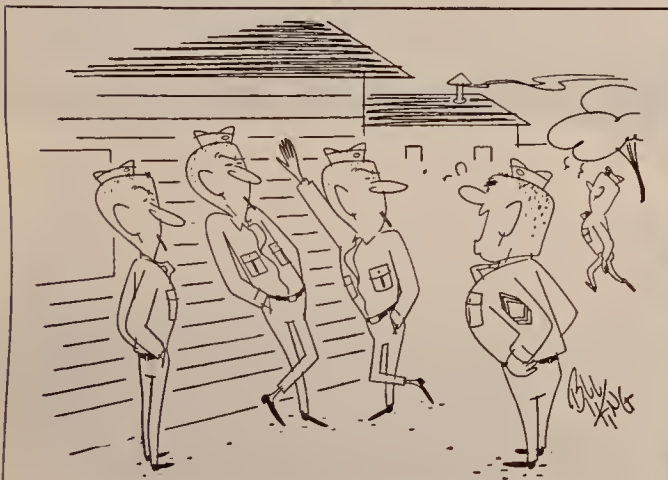


Gene Lordier
BLDG. 10-2
—IS AN INSTRUCTOR IN THE RED CROSS TRAINING COURSE FOR RESCUE SERVICE VOLUNTEERS



Eugene Foster
—BLDG. 4-5

—IS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, NORTH-EAST CIVIC ASSN.



"This is a one-man job. You three guys will do"

COPYRIGHT 1953 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black leather gloves, fur lining. E-1522.

LOST—Wine, Schaeffer pencil with name imprinted. James Stokke, Ext. 2851. Taylor St.

FOUND—Single brass key.

FOUND—One key on chain.

FOUND—Eight keys on chain with good luck penny.

FOUND—One ear drop, pearls and blue stones.

FOR SALE

ICE SKATES—Men's hockey skates, size 12, excellent condition, \$6. 3940 Tacoma Ave.

HORSES—Two saddle horses, very gentle. One suitable for children. H-46542.

FORMALS—Light blue taffeta and net, pink taffeta and net, mint taffeta and net, red velvet, black and red iridescent taffeta, size 8, 10, 11, \$9 to \$23. H-59022.

CAR—1935 Ford, 4-door, radio, gas heater, good motor, and tires, \$50. A-70692.

BICYCLE—20-inch boy's bicycle, practically new, \$50. A-76365.

ICE SKATES—Girl's, size 6, practically new; electric welder, 200 amp.; forge, 1135 Broadway.

SUITS—Men's suits, three, size 39 long, too small for owner; medium gray, dark gray, and brown. Priced very reasonable. A-39062.

RADIO—Howard radio console in good condition. E-6885.

FORMAL—Light blue, off the shoulder, taffeta, size 12, worn twice, \$5. Also complete Brownie outfit, size 10-12, \$2.50. H-48123.

CAR—1950 Studebaker, 4-door Champion; radio, heater, overdrive, practically new tires; very nice economical car for only \$695. Will accept trade. H-74471.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 26-inch Western Flyer bicycle, excellent condition. A-59343.

CAR—Aeroplane pedal car for the kid's Christmas. Very good condition. First \$10 takes it. K-2719.

CONTROL—Minneapolis Honeywell furnace control, in good condition, \$10. A-99160.

SKATES—Girl's, white, figure skates (Planett), size 7, like new. Bargain at \$8. Henderson bicycle, girl's 26-inch, \$12. H-9656.

BEDSPREADS—Cherry red, tailored, double bedspread and French pleated 61-inch wide drapes. Can be split in two. Like new, \$13. A-59065.

SUIT—Boy's brown, wool, tweed suit, size 6. Girl's red and snow suit with fuzzy white wool collar and hood to match, size 3. Tricycle, 20-inch, with large balloon tires. Tricycle, 16-inch; steam roller, large enough to ride on, like new. H-91074.

INSTRUMENTS—Set of drawing instruments. Dinner jacket, Palm Beach, size 36-38. Coal and wood, hot water heater, 35 gal. tank. Man's gray overcoat, size 40. Lady's winter coat, black and white, with fur collar, size 12-14. A-77601.

SNOW TIRE—2 recaps, 5.25x5.50 17-in., and tubes; 1 already mounted on '36 Chevy wheel. Used one season, \$18. H-76585.

PILLOW SLIPS—Crocheted and embroidered pillow slips. E-6138.

TRAIN—Model train layout, like new; two American Flyer trains with all accessories and extra track; mounting board 3x8. Cost \$150, will sell for \$99.50. H-24723.

CONTROLS—Coal furnace controls. Saturday or Sunday. E-56544.

MOTORCYCLE—1937 Harley-Davidson 14 motorcycle, \$90. Jas. Gambrell, R. R. 1, Columbia City or call Col. Cy., 2095 W.

SKATES—Lady's roller skates, size 8; also extra set of wheels. H-55091.

ICE SKATES—Lady's white, size 6, \$4. A-26311.

CAR—1939 Chev. coupe, radio and heater; winterized; good transportation; \$85. K-5692.

CAR—1950 Chev. Fleetline Del., 4 door, heater, very clean, 31,000 actual miles, \$850. E-72214.

PARAKEETS—Several colors, \$6 each for 10 birds. Would make nice Christmas gift. E-26669.

HOBBY KIT—New deluxe Kodacraft hobby kit; never been used. Would make an ideal Christmas gift. Will sell for half price. H-79654.

ICE SKATES—Men's ice skates, size 11; good condition; \$6. H-48232.

SUIT—Blue suit, size 18, black skirt, yellow skirt, 5 checked skirts, black dress trimmed in red, gray dress. All like new and size 18. H-83452.

IRONER—Ironite ironer. E-66382.

RADIO—Crosley console radio and record player combination, walnut wood, like new. Large size. A-65931.

TV SET—Capehart TV set. Console model with 17-inch screen, UHF and VHF, one year old, Reasonable. H-01677.

TIRES—3 tires, mounted, 52x55x17, \$6 each. Set maple bunk beds, springs and cotton mattresses, \$60. Maple breakfast set and 4 chairs, yellow plastic seats, \$20. 1938 Pontiac 4-door, R and H. Highest offer. Trendle sewing machine, \$6. A-86401.

SEWING MACHINE—White, like new, oak, treadle, rotary sewing machine with two drawers on each side, in excellent condition, easy running, with all attachments. Will take \$20. A-39323.

ICE SKATES—Two pair women's, size 7 1/2, and men's, size 10. Sunbeam Shave-master, child's pink velvet coat and leggings, size 3. Man's Eagle Lodge ring with two diamonds. Mahogany coffee table. K-3885.

BIKE—Small, two-wheel, sidewalk bike with balance wheels; doll buggy; girl's clothing, sizes 3-12. Two girl's winter coats, size 10; all dry cleaned and in good condition. K-1635.

GUITAR—Electric Hawaiian guitar and amplifier, reasonable. Full size, mahogany finish, bed with springs and good inspersing mattress; reasonable. H-28941.

MUSICAL CHURCH—Swiss musical church, all wood, trimmed with pine trees, glens with snow, glassine windows, brass bell in steeple, 11x7x9 1/4 in., plays "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells." A-60372.

DICTIONARY—New Webster encyclopedia edition, over 2,000 pages, \$12.50 volume for \$5. H-59105.

PIANO—Player piano and 100 rolls. Piano needs a little repairing. Reasonable. H-83434.

COATS—Two coats, size 12. Two coats, size 42. E-2350.

VIOLETS—African violets, gift plants, rooted cuttings and small plants. All-State auto ignition, vacuum and pressure testing kit, grease gun, 5-lb. gear grease. E-5254.

TRICYCLE—Boy's clothing, sizes 4-6 and 8. Pair of lamps. H-35444.

TIRES—Two 6.50x16, 6-ply tires and tubes, used. Tire and tube, 6170x15, used. 2215 Fairfield St.

CABINET—White, counter-top height, utility cabinet. Extra sturdy, two doors, two drawers. Like new, reasonable. 1235 Vance St.

PUPPIES—Beautiful, little, black and tan, Top Manchester puppies, seven weeks old. Ideal Christmas gift. 2606 Brooklyn Ave. E-3316.

PARAKEETS—Assorted colors, young and older ones. Reasonable prices, 845 N. 10th St., Decatur, Ind.

BICYCLE—Boy's 24-inch Western Flyer, in good condition. Two roll-away beds. H-78394.

RADIO—1948 Pontiac car radio, in excellent condition. Has just been overhauled. Make me an offer. H-59581.

CAR—Pontiac in excellent condition with 56,000 actual miles. One owner. H-59581.

REFRIGERATOR—GE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., good condition, \$75. Central H. S. wool sweater, size 34-36, cleaned, good condition, \$3.50. A-29894.

PARAKEETS—Choice parakeets, guaranteed. H-67118.

DRESS SUIT—Full dress suit (tailor), 10-42, excellent condition; reasonable. H-28755.

SNOW SUIT—Five dresses, size 10-12, good condition, all for \$10. Automatic, H and R, rifle; used very little and in excellent condition; \$40 value, will sell for \$25, including leather case. E-78905.

TABLE—Mahogany coffee table, new, oval, glass top, Duncan Phyfe, \$20. H-81862.

BABY TENDA—With plastic cushion seat, \$8. A-39615.

DRESSES—Two girl's, size 12-14, holiday dresses, \$3 each. Black suede flaties, 5AA. Snow pants, size 12. H-50002.

PROJECTOR—Movie projector, 8 MM. Revere 85, 500-watt with case. A-46528.

ICE SKATES—Lady's, white shoe ice skates, size 5, \$4. Aluminum car top boat, like new, weighs only 93 lbs., \$150. Argus slide projector, 100 watt, like new, \$18. 1642 Sprunger Ave.

DESK—Knee-hole desk, two-tone walnut, 7 drawers, excellent condition; reasonable. H-4958.

RADIO—Zenith console radio. Has the necessary equipment to attach record player. \$25. K-2764.

ICE SKATES—Boy's, size 4, like new, \$5. H-75265.

ICE SKATES—Child's, white, ice skates, size 3. Also a large doll buggy, in very good condition. K-1977.

BEEF—40 cents per lb. for one-half of choice beef. Approximate weight, 275 lbs. Will be butchered next week. Robert Hunt, Arcola 2791.

PIANO—Upright piano, piano bench, and light. A-27771.

DEEP FREEZE—14 cu. ft. Torvic, 8 mo. old. Take over payments or cash. Excellent condition. E-67351.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Auburn to Broadway plant from 7 to 3:30. Don Muckenfuss, Ext. 2272.

RIDE WANTED—From St. Joe Center Road near St. Joe Center school, 8 to 4:31. Laurel Winn, Ext. 767.

RIDE—From Bluffton to Broadway GE, 7 to 3:30. After 4:30 call Bluffton 319M.

RIDE WANTED—From Monroe, Ind., to St. Joe, second shift, 3:18 to 11:48 p.m. Mildred Brown.

LEAVING—7 p.m., Dec. 23, for Birmingham. Return Dec. 27. Room for 2. Share-the-ride passengers all or part of the trip. Roscoe L. Beedle, Dept. 13, Taylor St., RFD 13, Fort Wayne.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

We are glad to see Ted Lorenz back after his auto accident. Ted is making his way with a cane, when he can get it away from Bill Garvey. Bill is limping from an unexplained accident which occurred in the Marketing Section. Ted is threatening to chain his cane to his chair to make certain that he has it when he wants to travel. . . . Sales Accounting is welcoming Donna Rogers and waving good-bye to Lorraine Shaffmaster. Lorraine is leaving to marry a Michigan State senior. She was presented with two lovely yellow shag rugs.

Have you ever noticed that measles and mistletoe seem to come in epidemics? Several people have shown up here with the latter lately. Marion Zent and Aubrey Lash have a good supply on hand and are hereby giving warning to all girls to beware. . . . Roy Schmidt is the envy of Machining Operations. Have you seen the beautiful Boudoir Pink oil barrels in front of his machine? . . . One of the biggest grins around Winter St. belongs to Pat Pepple. Her husband has just returned from Germany where he has been serving with the Army.

Some people have visions of sugar plums dancing through their heads while they snuggle cozy in their beds, but I bet Helen Snyder and Joan Patton see yellow advertising cards. The girls are dipping 12,000 cards, by hand, into a dri-film (o.k., silicone, if you must be technical) solution. These cards will be given to sales representatives to demonstrate the advantages of motors treated with this process. They shed water.

Solid, Whitey! Whitey Michelfelder is proving he is hep to the season by wearing one red and one green sock and rolling his jeans legs to display his decorations. . . . Joe Raupfer is a magic enthusiast and was a rapt watcher of the Indian rope tricks on TV the other night. We hope they show how to get down on the next program. We need Joe here. . . . Did you see Tom McCrea, Dave Jones, and Don Batchelder in the preliminary basketball game at the Coliseum? These boys are on the GE Apprentice team and won their game by six points.

Red Braden is another sport fan who is usually found waiting for the Coliseum doors to open. Red is the penalty score keeper at the hockey games. . . . Dale Weaver, an adopted son of the South, is a cracklin' eater of some renown. He was rather hurt, after treating his section to some of these delicacies, when one person said, "Ugh, greasy, aren't they?" He plans to disguise the next batch in cracklin' bread. . . . Ray O'Keefe bought a new radio in the Employee's Store just so he wouldn't miss the latest installment of his favorite program. Workers were surprised to hear Ma Perkins in the Tool Room.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Jane Oberlin on the birth of a daughter. Jane was a member of the Drafting Department. . . . Walter Buesking, a new member of the Gallon Club. All members of this club have contributed a gallon of blood. Such a gift can surely be said to come from the heart, if you will excuse the pun. . . . Ed Quinlan turned the "going-away gift" idea around. When he left for Schenectady, he gave the girls in the Marketing Section a big box of chocolates. We will miss you, Ed, but the candy was excellent.

Leslie Logan has discovered that being a guard involves more than having a sharp eye. One must also be something of a second story man. Leslie is the man to see if you need someone to scale the walls and unlock stubborn doors. . . . Roger Pitzen is whizzing around on a new oil truck, but you would think it was a Cadillac from the attention he gives it. . . . Recent visitors in the Tool Room were Marc Thullen and Carl Speckman, retired GE'ers. These fellows represent 70 years of service to the Company.

Harold Fremion and Dave Berghorn are casting those looks over their shoulders to see if some officer may be following them—auto detail, perhaps. They borrowed Joe Rowan's car keys to go out for lunch. After trying for some time to open the nearest blue Pontiac, they were informed that they had the right color but the wrong car. Now we know your M. O. boys, and all blue car owners are alerted.

The T.E. group is decreasing with the transfer of Darrell Kirken-dall to Taylor St., Don Heising to Erie, and Don Bosch and Wally Thompson to Utica. . . . We were sorry to learn of the death of Wayne Cook, who worked in the Production Department before his recent retirement.

RIDERS WANTED—First trick to Broadway plant on Road from St. Joe. Robert Bishop, Bldg. 4-5, Ext. 436, or write Box 104, St. Joe.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Three-room, furnished apartment on bus stop. E-7827.

HOUSE—4-room house at Markle, Ind. Lights, water, and toilet. Nice lot on No. 3 highway. 513 W. Fourth St.

APARTMENT—Private, upper 4 rooms and bath, near both GE plants, utilities and heat furnished. Two small children allowed. A-57583.

APARTMENT—Three-room, unfurnished apartment. Share bath with owner. Private entrance; all utilities paid; close to GE. 1329 Wall St.

HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, streamlined kitchen, automatic heat, and hot water heater. Carpeted stairway and hall, excellent condition. Immediate possession and near GE. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$10,500. K-1924.

APARTMENT—Newly decorated, three-room unfurnished apartment. All utilities

furnished. A-36373.

WANTED

STOVE—Small, pot belly stove, not more than 30-in. high. E-66165.

WOMAN—To stay with two school children while mother works. Go home nights. Sunday and Monday off. \$15 a week. H-82531.

LOT—Corner lot, suitable to build in or at least in city limits. H-44593. Small ranch type home on. Must be close

WASHINGS—And ironings. A-69324.

BUILDING—Old building with usable materials. Reasonable. A-36453.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE for children in my home days, while parents work. Close to GE. A-46664.

THANK YOU

Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged. Many, many thanks for your beautiful spray of Glads and Pom Poms. Russell L. Hamby, Jr.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

Roy Brown, who retired several years ago, sent the gang a large coconut from Florida for a Christmas treat. Thanks a lot from all the gang, Roy. How ya' doing down there in the land of milk and honey? Next time send some of that Florida sunshine we hear so much about. Could use a bit here in Indiana now. . . . Howard Funk, our television expert, was telling about the delicious pancakes and eggs that he gets in a restaurant on Fairfield St. close to the plant. The only trouble is that he can't have them as often as he would like. Puts on the pounds you know. Lead me to 'em. . . . Bill Bowling, our test learner from Virginia, is leaving here for other parts. Good luck, and take it easy on the corn bread, Bill. . . . Come next Wednesday noon, the office gang is going to put on the feed-bag. Bill Hoelle promised to bring in the dessert. Fruit cake, that is. Herr Braun said he would come if we don't serve tea. What do you want? Egg in your beer! I see that John Norris and Dick Miller are very fond of sardines and crackers. So much so that they could eat them anytime of the day. . . . John Donovan called my bluff on that cigar deal of last week. He said that he would buy two cigars if I smoked one of them. Gosh, John, I'm awfully sorry, but I just quit smoking as of last week. Too bad I can't help you out. . . . Times have changed! Teachers are bringing students red apples now. For further information contact Bill Hanke and Don Kee. . . . Sam Corb is another one of our Test learners who is leaving. Good luck to you, Sam. It's been nice knowing you. . . . Business or no business, Art Braun just had to go to the Nickel Plate ground-breaking ceremony to see that everything came off as it should.

COUNT OFF

SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

Hilda LeCoque entertained 11 children Saturday afternoon at a birthday party for her son, Jerry. Saturday evening, she had a group for a surprise birthday supper for her husband, Paul. . . . Paul Winters really enjoys his neighbors' TV from his own living room. The only handicap, from house to house there is no sound. What nice neighbors not to pull their shades. . . . Zella Witte is known as the number one saleslady in Section 17-61. . . . We are wondering how Martha Small is getting along with her school lessons? . . . Fire-fighter Catherine Chilcote, fell down twice in the dark trying to help the neighbors put out a fire. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Ruth Cavender in the tragic death of her little two-year old nephew, Carl Bass. . . . Happy birthday to Velma Ritter. . . . The Hockey Club wants to know what Linda Wahrer fed Skippy, that he was the star Saturday night? She said she just told him a story about Santa Claus. . . . Are Rose Cuney and Louise Sinn starting their Christmas shopping with the market basket Ross brought in last week? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shroyer on the birth of a baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Shroyer wish to thank everyone for their lovely gifts they received for their new daughter.

The Summit City is serviced by 8 motor coach lines, 3 air lines, and 4 railroads.

TALES from TAYLOR

SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

At the recent safety conclave held at the Chamber of Commerce, it would seem that Harold Hart was the stellar attraction. After the usual speeches and presentation of safety awards, the participants were treated to an entertainment. One of the acts was a female impersonator who did a song and dance act which was quite good. Everyone in the audience, including Mr. Hart, thought it was a woman until the performance was over. Leaving the stage, the supposedly beautiful maiden approached Harold, who was sitting in the front row, and kissed him. Returning to the stage, the performer removed the wig. You guessed right; it was a man. Then to top it off, the act following was a beautiful young lady who was an expert in the art of terpsichore. After finishing, she also left the stage and kissed him. It is needless to say that Harold has been living in a fog ever since. . . . Joe "Shep" Turley was telling us a tall story the other day about a Tom turkey his father owned. He said that this turkey was a wise old bird who seemed to know when the holiday season approached. In order to escape the fate of many a fowl, that of ending up in the family roaster, he would begin barking like a dog, thereby extending her lease on life. . . . We told you about George England dyeing his white T shirts black, making it unnecessary to wash them very often. Well, he still is having shirt troubles. It develops that he has quite a lot of white dress shirts at home with the collars badly worn and frayed. He was quizzing us the other day as to where he might obtain some new ones. Then he would have his wife sew them on, thereby getting some more mileage out of these shirts. We suggested to him that he cut the old collars off them, and grow a flowing beard. This would eliminate the necessity of a collar and necktie. . . . Bob Gerdorn was in high

glee last Monday morning. He reported to us that over the weekend, he became engaged. For weeks in advance, he has talked about this, giving one the impression that becoming engaged was a terrible job. But from our experience, this is a very tame procedure, compared to what happens after the nuptial vows are solemnized. Then, forever after, it is one's nose on the old grindstone. However, we do not wish to discourage the young man but extend to him our heartiest congratulations.

Pensioners Parade

The following employees will retire January 1, 1954:

Manie B. Allen, Melvin W. Beuler, Herman W. Bright, Joseph F. Formanek, Maude J. Waikel, and Burdella M. Welch.



Charles L. Engle, who worked in Section 17, Taylor St., prior to retiring in 1949, has been getting in some hunting this season. Proof of his success is the picture above which shows Charlie with a deer and a bear, which were shot in New York state. Charlie got the deer and his son-in-law got the bear. Helen Engle, Charlie's daughter, works in Bldg. 4-3. She reports that they ate the bear meat and that it was very good.

Far away from our ice and snow, Clyde Hemerick is in the sunny south—Florida, to be exact. Reports from a paper down there show that Clyde has been having very good luck fishing. Clyde retired July 1, 1952.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

Rumor has it that the four-foot diameter gear, now being machined in our gear section, is to be a replacement sprocket for London's Big Ben clock. This is no doubt the reason that the job was given to our "Big Ben" Conner. . . . John Waltemath was having a bit of trouble with his ear heater the past week, so John tried to fix it himself. He reached in to check it and came out with a bleeding finger. Seems he forgot to turn the fan motor off. . . . Clifford Greason just can't seem to get anything out of his shop math class. Cliff works part time at a filling station and was checking out the cash register the other night with no success. He figured and figured but always came out short. The final result showed a shortage of some \$80 and it was finally decided that two men had robbed the station while Cliff was checking the pumps, because all the folding money was gone when he came back in. . . . The Apprentice School basketball team romped to a decisive 52-30 victory over the Manufacturing Trainees in the inter-division league. Our boys still lead the league standings with no losses and five victories. Two games remain on the schedule for the first-half championship, the last of which is with the GE Squares. The Squares basketball team was overheard saying the apprentice team was "a bunch of over-rated little punks," so naturally we will want to win this game more than any other due to this uncomplimentary statement. This game will also decide the first half championship, so let's all plan to be there next week and cheer our team to victory. Then we will really see just who is over-rated. . . . The Apprentice School social council has decided against any Christmas activities this year, due to the general chaos that usually engulfs us during this busy season. A card party is being planned, however, for our January function, with Mahlon Hutchison acting as chairman of the event. . . . Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. George Haggenjos and Mr. and Mrs. Webber. George and his wife were blessed with a new baby girl and the Webbers are the proud owners of a new baby boy. . . . We wish to extend the welcome mat to Arnold Korte and Jack Enyeart. These boys have returned to the school after serving with Uncle Sam. We also want to welcome two new boys into the school. They are Donald Morris and Harold Redman. Don is on the drafting course and Harold has enrolled on the Machinist-Toolmaker course. . . . Ron Davis experienced a little car trouble after classes the other night. Ronnie got in and started to drive away and heard some unearthly noises. It seems that some kind soul had crossed two hoards over his muffler and under his wheels and as he drove forward over the hoards his muffler was neatly and completely removed.



TALK OVER OLD TIMES—Donald Martz (left) talks over his 35 years with GE with Frank Drewett and Harry Mitchell on the occasion of his anniversary with the company. Mr. Martz joined GE as a finisher in 1918. He is now working as a toolmaker in Bldg. 19-4.

THE NIGHT WIND

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Johnny Sucier looked very nice in Ginnie Free's bow tie the other night, but Johnny would make some gal a nice beau anyway with that pretty blue Olds. . . . Ruth LaPradd is having quite a struggle getting her outfit ready for her daughter's wedding, along with her Christmas shopping. But tell us, Ruth, when is the wedding? . . . Homer Huser has a new TV with only Fort Wayne reception. He only gets to watch it Saturday and Sunday as the station comes on after he leaves for work and signs off before he gets home. Now we ask you, Homer, how can you take your wife out if you have to stay home week-ends to watch TV. . . . Betty Boldt returned from her vacation, but she says she couldn't go anywhere as a new well cost her so much. Well, at least, you could drink, Betty. . . . Some of the girls have really been lucky winning check and basketball pools. Why not let the rest of us have a chance, girls? . . . They say that Edith DeMuth is going to retire, but we will let you ask her why. . . . Ed Hutsel has gone to Broadway to work. Now, Ed, was that nice, not to bid us good-bye? . . . Hazel Davis is really coming along with her driving lessons. She is driving in traffic now. . . . While Mrs. Homer Huser got a permanent last week, Homer and son, Tony, decorated the Christmas tree. Tony was the boss, so Homer looked on. . . . The 21 frame girls are glad to see Maxine Ensley back to work. . . . We are sorry to hear Mary Rose won't be back with us until February. We are missing you, Mary, and hope for your speedy recovery. . . . Lucy Brady was all keyed up Friday night on the 21 frame and boy, did the motors fly! . . . Willie Jones was trying to make one less light post in the parking lot. That surely is hard on ears, Willie. . . . Charlie Prime got a telephone call from Guy Livingston, who was in Milwaukee. We thought it was Peoria, Guy. . . . Helen Bennet had part

of her Christmas a little early. She entertained her parents and brother from Bedford, Ind., over the week-end. . . . We wish Hilda Hershey's mother who fractured her hip, a speedy recovery. . . . Clara Koomler has gotten her fortune told several times lately and it really has been good. . . . Hana Lee Stith, formerly from Bldg. 26 is now on 2nd trick in Div. 17. Glad to see you, Hana. . . . Bob Reinhart really is a champion waffle maker, but he forgot to put in the shortening. . . . We told you last week that Charlie Prime went hunting, but guess what, he shot a dead rabbit. Now we ask you, Charlie, was that fair to the rabbit when he couldn't run? . . . Ethel Hendrickson is making a trip to Decatur, Ill., to see her parents on Christmas.

2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

And once again we say good-bye to a very swell person, who has not only been our superintendent, but a good friend as well, for several years, Mr. Eldon Vosburgh. Eldon is to be connected with our new plant at Holland, Mich. We wish him all good luck. To take his place is Mr. George Howell, who I am sure we will like equally well. We hope he will be happy with us. . . . The office Christmas party was a huge success, with a lot of good entertainment and loads of good things to eat. Even the weatherman cooperated and held off the rain that he had promised. . . . Walt Dreyer's cute little son, Brad, nearly lost his identity at the party the other night. Vern Castle's daughter was holding the friendly little fellow on her lap and someone asked Vern if Brad was another Castle. . . . Audrey Hicker-nell is back to work after a severe cold. Don't mind the red nose, Audrey. Even Santa Claus has a red nose. . . . Because the Christmas issue of the GE NEWS is coming up this week, I may not have another column until after Christmas, so just let me say to all of you: "Have a nice holiday. Laugh a lot, pray a lot, and don't forget to count your blessings."



35-YEAR GREETING—Mildred Carpenter (seated left) receives a letter of congratulations on her 35th anniversary with General Electric from Frank T. Gamec. Shown at the presentation are (l-r) Irmagard Gehle, Dick Seabold, Esther Pape, and R. T. Blee. Miss Carpenter is a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-3.

Store Open Thursday A.M.

Special shopping hours for the Employee Store Thursday, Dec. 24, were announced today by Ray Fischbach, manager. The store will be open from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. the day before Christmas.

g.c.



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The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Volume 36

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1953

No. 50





The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. E-7431, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Thursday, December 24, 1953

No. 50



The Christmas Story

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrenus was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem, being of the family and house of David, to register together with Mary, his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone about them and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them,

"Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people, for today, in the town of David, a Saviour has been born to you who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you, you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

0—0—0

Our Christmas cover family this year are the Paul Koldeweys, their five-year-old son Kenneth and nine-year-old daughter Sharron Kay. Paul is employed in Bldg. 17-2. The palomino, Carmel, and the old-fashioned sleigh are by courtesy of the Hobrock Palomino Farm.

Christmas Greetings



To Each General Electric Employee:

You and your family have my sincere wish for this to be your best Christmas . . . and for the coming year to be your happiest.

Ralph J. Cordine

President

Dear Fellow Employees:

One of the pleasures of this holiday season is the opportunity to put aside the routine of daily affairs and in all sincerity extend to friends, old and new, my heartiest greetings and good wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Throughout the year each of you has made a real contribution to our success; and it has been my pleasure to work with you. May the New Year bring to you and your families continued peace and prosperity.

H. A. Mackinnon

Vice President



Words by Walt

I wonder why, on Christmas Eve,
Some celebrate, but don't believe
That Christ, this night, was born to save
All mortals from a hopeless grave.

I wonder why some, who believe
That Christ was born on Christmas Eve,
Are skeptical and doubtful still
That man, through Him, may find good will.

If Christ was born, as we believe,
In Bethlehem on Christmas Eve
'Tis odd that some forget the reason
As we approach the Christmas season.

If in a manger, as we say,
Our Christ was born on Christmas Day,
Then He, it seems, our theme should be
In all our Christmas pageantry.

If all the world could somehow see
Its Saviour in each Christmas tree,
There'd be no cities blown to rubble,
No selfish greed, no war, no trouble.

If Christ be not our Heavenly King,
Then Christmas doesn't mean a thing;
And all our Honor, Praise, and Glory
Is prompted by a fairy story.

However, half a billion throng
Believing, surely can't be wrong.
And when on earth our lives are through,
I'm sure we'll find the story true.

Though Christmas practice has some flaws,
I find no fault in Santa Claus,
Because in him a child has caught
A lot of things that Christ has taught.

The fault, of course, is when we leave
Christ out of it on Christmas Eve.
And this, I'm sure, is true because
God's gift was Christ, not Santa Claus.

In Jingle Bells, I find no wrong;
But still, there's nothing in this song
That lifts me up to such a height
As when I'm singing "Silent Night."

And reindeer dashing through the snows—
And Rudolph with his shining nose
Don't tell the story of our King
Like "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

A light to follow, if we will;
His star, of course, is shining still—
A lamp to guide us on our way;
God's gift to us on Christmas Day.

This thought I leave you in conclusion:
'Instead of Peace, we have confusion;
And all because in our behavior,
We've failed to follow Christ Our Saviour.

So this year, when you light your tree
On Christmas Eve for all to see,
Make sure upon the topmost limb,
You have a STAR THAT SHINES FOR HIM.

—W. L. Whonsetter.

BIRELEY TO HEAD SUPERVISORS



Supervisors Elect 1954 Club Officers

Installation of New Officers Slated For Group's Annual Meeting Jan. 11

Arthur W. Bireley, Taylor St., has been elected president of the Supervisors Club for the 1954 year. Other new officers announced this week by outgoing president, Jerry C. Duryee, Bldg. 4-6, are: Lloyd S. Stubbins, vice president, Taylor St.; George A. Finkbeiner, secretary, Bldg. 26-3, and Willis P. Lautzenheiser, treasurer, Bldg. 31-2.

The 1954 officers will be installed and assume their duties at the organization's annual meeting, Monday, Jan. 11.

Administrators of the six groups within the club were also elected recently. They are:

Group 1—Mr. Bireley and Mr. Stubbins.

Group 2—Mr. Finkbeiner and

Bret R. Young, Bldg. 26-2.

Group 3—Robert D. Hughes, Bldg. 20-2, and Mr. Lautzenheiser.

Group 4—Ed T. Brink, Bldg. 4-4, and Wilbur K. Boltz, Bldg. 4-6.

Group 5—Charles E. Gable and Paul G. Clendenen, both of Taylor St.

Group 6—H. B. Leach, Bldg. 18-2, and Phillip G. Singleton, Bldg. 18-1.

PLANNING FOR '54 are the newly elected officers of the Supervisors Club, (l-r): Lloyd S. Stubbins, vice president, Taylor St.; Arthur W. Bireley, president, Taylor St.; Willis P. Lautzenheiser, treasurer, Bldg. 31-2, and George A. Finkbeiner, secretary, Bldg. 26-3. New officers will be installed Jan. 11 at the annual meeting. Group administrators who were elected recently will also assume their new duties at that time.

VACATION BULLETIN

Fort Wayne, December 21, 1953.

Subject: VACATIONS 1954—SALARIED AND HOURLY RATED WORKERS:

All departments and sections of the Broadway, Taylor St., Winter St., and Fairfield Ave. Plants, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close on Saturday, July 24, 1954, for two weeks for vacation purposes, reopening for usual operations Monday, August 9, 1954.

It is expected that this vacation shutdown will be as near 100 per cent as possible.

Some employees will be required to work during the shutdown period as follows:

1. It will be necessary for some few employees to work in order to protect the plant.
2. It may be necessary for some operating departments to maintain a small skeleton force.
3. It also may be found practical to utilize this shutdown period for the completion of some physical rearrangement of facilities or the accomplishment of some essential maintenance work that cannot be done effectively in the usual working periods.
4. Government defense work may require some operations not known at this time. Where this becomes necessary, as much advance notice as possible will be given to employees.

In all cases, department heads will arrange for this work and will notify those employees who are needed to be present during the shutdown period as far in advance as possible.

In accordance with the vacation plan, employees entitled to a third week of vacation will schedule this week immediately before or after the shutdown period; however, by mutual agreement, the third week may be scheduled at some other time.

Those becoming eligible for vacation allowance after the shutdown period and who were absent during the shutdown will not be required to take additional time off but will receive full payment when they qualify.

L. C. Smager
Manager,

Employee and Plant Community Relations.

EXPECT \$3 BILLION TOTAL SALES VOLUME

'Very Good' Business Year Ahead GE President Cordiner Tells Press

General Electric Company officials are looking forward to a "very good year" in 1954 with total sales volume expected to compare favorably with this year's expected record of more than three billion dollars.

During a year-end press conference in New York, GE President Ralph J. Cordiner said it was difficult to forecast the extent of cutbacks in defense requirements next year, but

that any cutbacks would be partially offset by an increase of about five per cent in non-defense production. He said the company's over-all 1953 business, including defense contracts, would probably be up at least 25 per cent over 1952.

Defense Cutback Estimated

Referring to an expected drop in the national defense volume, Mr. Cordiner said the 1954 cutback in defense orders could not be intelligently estimated at this time, but might roughly be placed at about 15 per cent for the country.

To offset any cutback in the company's defense business, he said, General Electric intends to do a more aggressive job of selling, merchandising and distribution of non-defense items. He pointed out that GE has some 900 competitors in the electrical manufacturing industry.

General Electric will increase advertising appropriations in consumer goods about 15 to 20 per cent, an increase of about \$10 million over last year.

As of November 1 of this year, the company's backlog of orders of non-defense items was reported up eight per cent over Jan. 1, 1953.

Henry V. Erben, executive vice president of the company's Apparatus Group, said General Electric's capital goods market is "practically sold out until 1955."

Mr. Cordiner said his optimism for 1954 sales was not based on theories or guesswork. "We have had about 21 reviews of our operating departments since November 1 . . . and we think business is going to be very good." Referring to prices, he said he did not anticipate any noticeable increases in 1954 over 1953.

Color TV Launched

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, GE vice president and general manager of the company's Electronics Division predicted that color television will be put into production slowly after the first of the year. He estimated the initial color TV sets would sell in the neighborhood of \$800 to \$1,000, adding that he did not believe any manufacturer would make money at those prices. The GE official said although picture tubes on the first sets would be of the 12-inch size, he could see no reason why color picture tubes would not eventually be as large as their current black and white

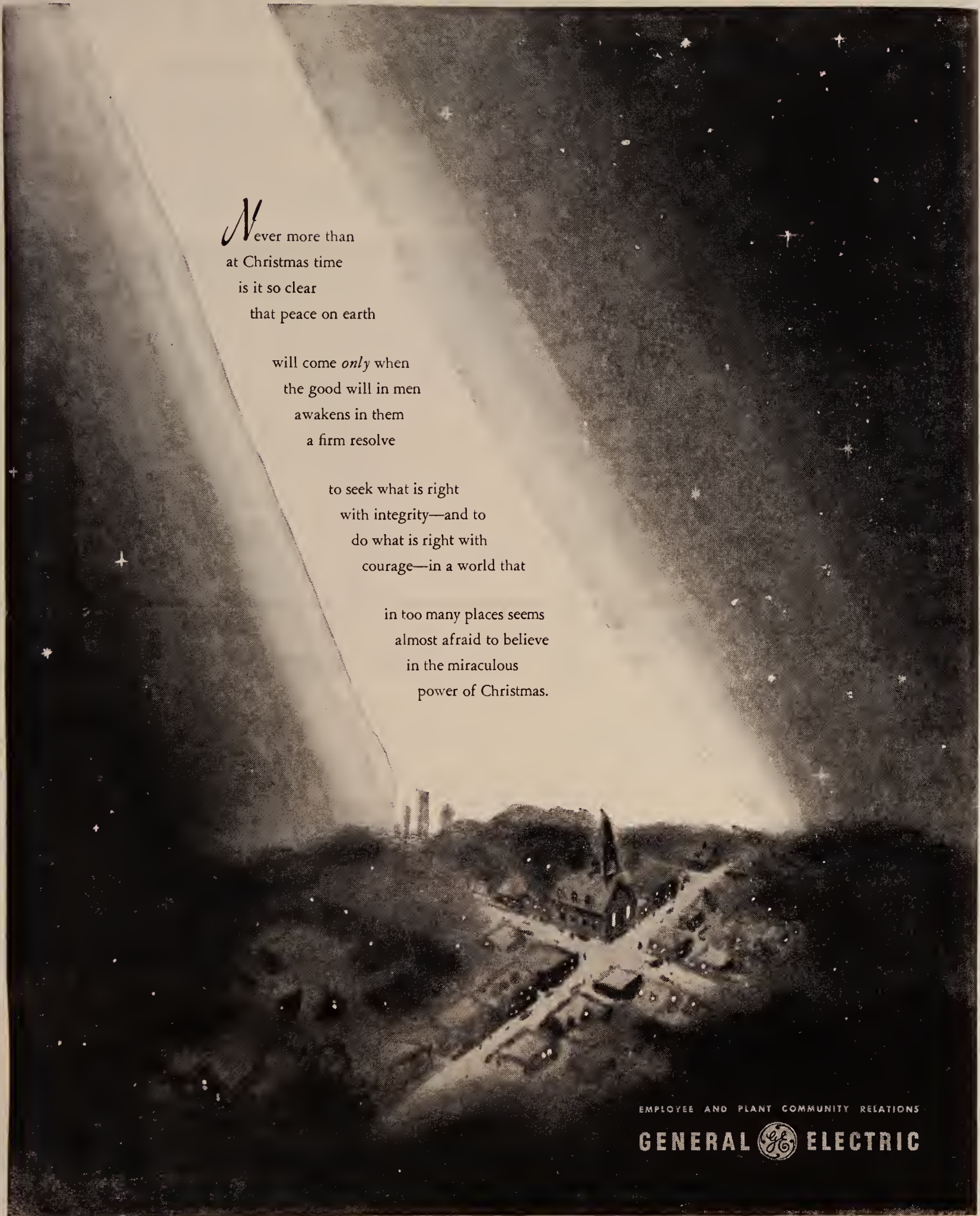
counterparts.

Overseas Sales Keep Pace

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the GE board, said the company's overseas business for 1953 is keeping pace with domestic sales. He said he did not know what the production figures for next year would be, but predicted "we are entering into a period of much more intense competition."

Roy W. Johnson, executive vice president of the company's Appliance and Electronics Group, said the GE consumer goods business was running ahead of the same period last year. He would not predict how the first quarter of next year would be. He said no manufacturer should build inventories on hopes and that GE was not going to get ahead of itself in inventories.

Summing up the outlook for 1954, GE President Cordiner said the company's business would be good because it is part of the electrical manufacturing industry and "we think we're on the upsurge as a company." He said the electrical industry is growing twice as fast as the rest of the nation's economy.



*N*ever more than
at Christmas time
is it so clear
that peace on earth

will come *only* when
the good will in men
awakens in them
a firm resolve

to seek what is right
with integrity—and to
do what is right with
courage—in a world that

in too many places seems
almost afraid to believe
in the miraculous
power of Christmas.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



BUCK BUCHAN, Bldg. 19-2, and his wife Belle, Bldg. 2-2, have been members of the entertainment committee for several years.

Behind-The-Scenes Volunteer Work Is Task of Entertainment Committee

Volunteering their time and effort, members of the GE Club entertainment committee serve all employees by presenting a year-round entertainment program for all of them and their families.

With the close of another year of programs, the 18-member committee is already at work planning the 1954 calendar of events at the Club, for a great deal of effort goes into

each show. When a week-end program is presented, the members work at all the shows, taking tickets, operating the lights, curtains and sound, ushering, taking care of stage props, and assisting the performers. Before each show they set up chairs, straighten them and clean up in between shows, and put them away after programs.

Other Programs

In addition to the large shows of professional acts, the weekly kiddies' movie programs, square dances, and adult movie programs find members of the committee on hand doing the many tasks necessary to make these programs pos-

sible. Planning and packing kiddies treats also takes hours of volunteer effort by the committee.

Proof that all the members enjoy their work is the number of years they have been on the job. Some have been members of the committee since it was organized shortly after the GE Club was formed 26 years ago. Whether they have been members for a number of years or have recently joined the committee, each receives pleasure from the service he performs.

Chairman Gordon Smith

The committee is headed by Chairman Gordon Smith, whose knowledge of show business as a

former entertainer is valuable in booking professional acts and planning the yearly programs.

Members Listed

The 17 members are: Belle Buchanan, Bldg. 2-2; Buck Buchanan, Bldg. 19-2; Katherine and Joe Gardt, Bldg. 4-6; Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5; Joe Wyss, Taylor St.; Johnny August, Bldg. 22; Gayle Griffin, Bldg. 26-4; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 28-1; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Ken Redding, Taylor St.; Susie Jones, Winter St.; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-3; Charles Wilt, GE Club, and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.



PACKING CANDY for the kiddies are (l-r): Gayle Griffith, Bldg. 26-4; Joe Wyss, Taylor St., and Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5. Joe and Mamie have been on the committee since it was organized.



PACKING TREATS for the 1953 Kiddies' Christmas Party are members of the GE Club entertainment committee and their families.



GETTING READY for another GE Club Kiddies' Show are (l-r): Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Charlie Wilt, GE Club, and Johnny August, Bldg. 22.



ENTERTAINMENT committee members Katherine Gardt, Bldg. 4-6; Ken Redding, Taylor St.; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6, and Joe Gardt, Bldg. 4-6; prepare for the annual kiddies' show.



Do you long for an old-fashioned Christmas? It's pleasant to remember Christmas pageants; letters to Santa which filled a stocking with a real treat of candy and oranges; the green fir trees bedecked with popcorn, cranberries and candles.

Electricity has replaced the candles on the tree these days; supersonic space suits have the edge on oranges; and pink, blue, white and red trees sparkle with soapy concoctions and chemical glories.

In the midst of our modern and complicated holiday season, the yuletide of an era gone by with its simpler customs particularly warm our hearts. But the old-time Christmas exists more than just in memory. Some of the trimmings and gifts may have changed, but the old-fashioned spirit of joy and giving is still with us.

Telling his grandchildren of the pleasures in Christmas for him and his family when he was a boy, Edward Lebrecht, retired employee, paints a gallery of customs for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lebrecht. The children, whose father works in Bldg. 19-4, are Martha, seven years old; Ruth Anna, one year old, and Douglas, four years old.

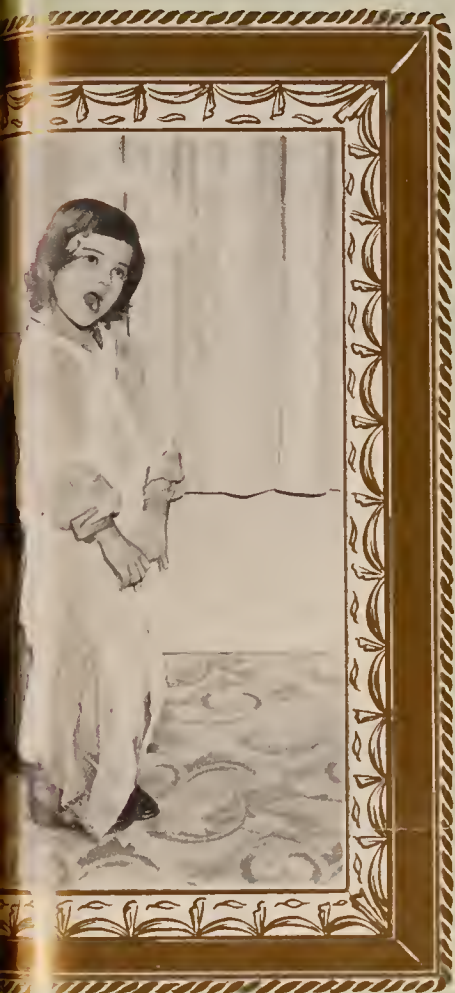


Mama strung popcorn for the tree. . . .



One time papa gave me . . .

Memories at Christmastime



... part in a Christmas play. . . .



I asked Santa for a big whipping top. . . .



... gold piece. . . .

"A candy cane and an orange meant a fine Christmas to us in the old days. Why, I remember how we would make these treats last all day long. Yes, Christmas was wonderful when I was a boy—but, you know, Christmas has a way of never changing in that respect. It will always be the most wonderful time of the year for the young in heart."



How Our Holiday Customs Began

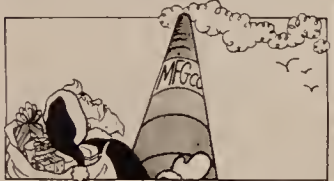
The Name

Our name for the day, Christmas, dates back to the 11th century when it was called Cristes Maesse—literally, Christ Mass. The Germans call the day Weihnachtsfest—Holy Night Feast; the French call it Noel, which derives from the Latin "Natalis," meaning birth-day.



Why Santa Claus?

The name of Santa Claus for the patron saint of Christmas derives from a German-Dutch corruption of the name of Saint Nicholas, who lived in the fourth century. Legend was that this good saint learned that three young women were without suitors because their father was too poor, to provide a dowry. St. Nick tossed three bags of gold into their room one night, and they all lived happily ever after. "San Niklaus" of the Germans became "Sinteklass" of the Dutch, and those who settled New York wound up with "Santa Claus."



Down the Chimney

Why does Santa Claus come down the chimney—at least, on greeting cards and in the ads? The myth which old-time Englishmen favored was that Santa was thereby cleaning the chimney of soot, to allow good luck to enter the house at the New Year.



The Candles on the Tree

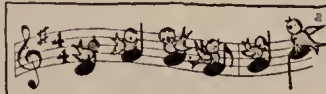
Although today we use electrical substitutes to lessen the danger of fires, the use of lighted candles on the Christmas tree goes back hundreds of years to a legend that tiny lights appeared as by miracle on the evergreens of the forest during the early celebration of the Nativity.



The Stocking

No one seems to know the origin of hanging up stockings on Christmas Eve, for the receipt of presents. . . . In Scandinavia, families place all their shoes together before the fireplace—the legend he-

ing that this will cause them to live in harmony through the new year.



Mark the her-old an-gels

The Christmas Card

The sending of Christmas cards seems to have begun in England about the middle of the last century, among members of the nobility who didn't get around much. The idea was taken up by the King and Queen, they commissioned famed artists to decorate their missives of greeting. The custom came on down to us today and we've made much of it—ask any mail-man!



The Mistletoe

In ancient times, before the Christian era, mistletoe was gathered during the winter solstice and revered as a symbol of future hope and peace. Enemies, meeting beneath a spray of it, would drop their weapons and embrace, in a gesture of friendship. . . . Thus today's custom that a maid under the mistletoe may be kissed?

The Wreath

Most popular of Christmas decorations is the evergreen wreath. It represents the crown of thorns which was pressed on the brow of Jesus as He hung on the cross. The red berries symbolize drops of the blood He shed for us.



The Christmas Tree

It is deeply rooted in old legends. One is that an evergreen protected Joseph and Mary and the Infant Jesus from Herod's soldiers; another is that the Lord sent heavenly messengers to earth to find a tree "as high as Faith, as eternal as Hope and as widespread as Love" to symbolize the birth of Jesus. They chose the balsam fir which, the story goes, had all these qualities and bore "many crosses on each branch."

Symbolically, the tree reminds us of the Christ—the top of it pointing to heaven, the lights denoting the Light of the World, and the presents beneath it reminding us that all good gifts come from above.

Most of our Christmas trees come from Minnesota, with Montana next. A reforestation program keeps us well supplied from year to year.

Pensioners Parade

Wishes for a "real Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" for all pensioners and employees were received by Curtis F. Martin. Mr. Martin is living at 228½ Wood Ave., in Fort Wayne at present.

A note from Frank E. Ginther wishes a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year to everyone. Frank expressed his thanks for receiving the GE NEWS and 1954 GE calendar. He said, "I am still on one of GE's payrolls, the payroll of thoughtfulness and remembrance, and I thank you." Mr. Ginther resides at 1154 Francis St.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

You probably have seen in a store window display,

A slogan that says, and I quote, "Put Christ back into Christmas day."

What a better thought as the time grows near,

Could be expressed in a greeting or note.

To friend, and relative, both far and near,

Express the one that will last and last.

A Joyous Christmas and a Glorious New Year.

The sleepy look in Marie Dunn's eyes these days is from sitting up late and watching television. . . . Happy birthday greeting to Millie Kouder on Monday. . . . The person you see riding around in a new Chevrolet is Norma Durnell.

6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Ed Glenwith is taking his third week's vacation up at Houghton Lake, Mich., ice fishing. Harold Dalman started his third week's vacation yesterday. He went in the opposite direction from Ed. Harold has gone to the sunny south, Miami, Fla. . . . Jackie Keller had the cutest Santa Claus at her Christmas party last Friday. . . . Selma and Alma are two new owners of TV. Alma is now serving all meals in the living room. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Gebhardt, Bertha Siebold, George Kapp, and a very special happy birthday to Ted (Tex) Ranier, who celebrates his birthday Christmas Day. Boy! What a Christmas present that must have been for his mother. . . . Here's hoping Santa Claus will be able to find Donna Hahn Christmas morning as she will be in Peru, Ill., visiting her in-laws. . . . We're happy to see Rita Sherwood back with us again. . . . This was a bad week for any dieters. Chris Brenner and Millie Sitler passed out candy bars. . . . Here's wishing a very special "Merry Christmas" to everyone in Bldgs. 6-3 and 6-4.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Don Clark

Of all the Tool Room employees Betty Strong will receive the largest gift of any. She and her husband-to-be have just obtained a 153-acre farm. . . . We express our sympathy to Ross Cohagen in the death of his brother. . . . Congratulations to the Frank Lebrecht family on their part in the picture feature of this issue. Frank, a genuine family man, had his children cooperating beyond all expectations. . . . The many reporters, Phyllis Jacquay, who types our column, and your editor wish all of you a very merry Christmas.



CHRISTMAS STORY IN ART exhibit currently on display at the Fort Wayne Art Museum is viewed by Marjorie Hanley, Bldg. 18-3. Marjorie is one of many local citizens touring the exhibit which will remain open to the public until Dec. 28. She looks at the painting of the "Nativity", an oil on wood panel by the Italian artist Florentino in the 15th century.

OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

Clara Volz

Here's hoping everyone has a very Merry Christmas and may God bless each and everyone.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

We wish to take this opportunity to extend to all of our fellow employees and their families the very best for the Christmas season.

THE GRAPEVINE

BLDG. 4-1

by Imo Gene Pitts

Thanks to Floyd Enos for our Christmas poem,

DEAR SANTA

Meeks wants a scooter,
With a horn that goes peep peep;
Art wants an easy chair,
So he can get some sleep.

Imo wants a box of yarn,
So she can knit a sweater;
Something nice for George and Bill,
They don't come any better.

Tommy says he'd like to have
A bag full of money;
Why not bring a TV set,
For Henry and his honey?

Poor Hoffman, Stephens and Dick
Are getting along their hair;
Please hurry with a bowling ball,
So they can make a spare.

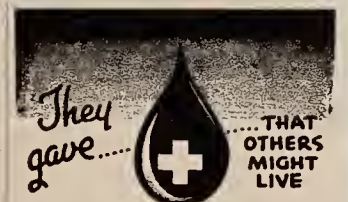
Henry, Ray and Dinty
Are getting along in years;
Bring each of them a winter cap
So they won't freeze their ears.

Then there are two other guys,
We call them Hank and Sam;
They've been here a long, long time,
Bring them a ten-pound ham.

There are a lot of other folks
That you will want to see;
But listen, Mr. Santa Claus,
Please don't forget me.

When your work is said and done
You will hear us say,
Thanks for all the peace and joy
You bring on Christmas Day.

Merry Christmas! Everybody!



The following people donated blood during the week ending December 11:

William Abbott, Boleslaw C. Biega, Walter H. Buesking, William Dansby, Jr., Arthur P. Ham-brook, James E. Hartzell, Harry L. Kellogg, Virgil H. Snyder, Mrs. Josephine Durnell, Gerald F. Gardner, Marion C. Halleck, Virgil Huguenard, Earl H. Ostrander, Robert R. Rietdorf, and Ralph E. Schroeder.

WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Al Hambrook doesn't mind playing mail man for "Porky" Schoenefeld, but if "Porky" has a nice present in mind for him he is apt to forget everything. . . . Congratulations to "Winnie" Spicer, who became Mrs. Robert Shank Dec. 5. . . . Best of luck to Bonnie Justus, who is leaving today to take up household duties. . . . Welcome to Lois Lambert, the girl in the production section. . . . When Leo Elward makes a bet, he thinks he has a sure thing. But his only mistake was that he bet the wrong man, and "Skinny" McGary did the collecting. . . . The girls in the office have their Christmas trees gaily decorated for the Yuletide season. They surely deserve a lot of credit for having the spirit at work as well as at home. . . . A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Fort Wayne's average annual temperature is 50.1 degrees.



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN receiving 10-year service pins are (l-r): Oscar Meyer, Taylor St.; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6; Dillo Patten, Taylor St. wire mill; J. Deetz, Taylor St. wire mill; Ernie Sollberger, Bldg. 26-4; Ed Kahlenbeck, Bldg. 27, and Bob Breeden, Bldg. 17-2.



RECEIVING THEIR 10-YEAR SERVICE PINS at the Volunteer Firemen's banquet are (l-r): Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Noah Kuntz, Bldg. 26-4; Darrell Richmond, Bldg. 20-2; Don Castle, Bldg. 22; Jack Kurtz, and Otto Hans, both of Taylor St. GE Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer is shown at right.

Ten-Year Volunteer Firemen Honored at Recent Banquet

With the awarding of 13 ten-year service pins to volunteer firemen, there is a total of 78 members of the Fort Wayne Volunteer Firemen's Association now, Ernie M. Hanauer, GE fire chief, announced this week.

The ten new members, who received their pins at the recent annual banquet of the group, are: Oscar Meyer, Taylor St.; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6; Dillo Patten, Taylor St. wire mill; J. Deetz, Taylor St. wire mill; Ernie Sollberger, Bldg. 26-4; Ed Kahlenbeck, Bldg. 27; Bob Breeden, Bldg. 17-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Noah Kuntz, Bldg. 26-4; Darrell Richmond, Bldg. 20-2; Don Castle, Bldg. 22; Jack Kurtz, Taylor St., and Otto Hans, Taylor St.

The organization now has a total of 185 members, who are currently employed here and 20 retired members. Among guests at the annual banquet were George M. Wile, vice president of the Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and V. W. Mosher, General Electric manager of insurance services.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3
Blanche Cowell

Greetings! A happy wish and a gay little rhyme, to greet you at this holiday time. Merry Christmas! . . . We want to welcome Jim Koehler to Bldg. 19-3. He is going to share some of Mr. McCormick's headaches. We hope he will like it here. . . . Also, welcome to Harry Brown who will replace Mike Sorgen. We hate to see Mike go; he is such a loveable guy. He is just going to Bldg. 31-1, so we will see him once in a while. . . . Happy birthday to Joe Burton. He will be a year older Dec. 20. Frank Kartholl celebrated his birthday Dec. 18. . . . William Bellamy could hold out no longer. He wanted in on the conversation, so he bought a television set.

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Thomas Tusser (1515-1580)

Everett E. Miles Dies After 10-Month Illness

Everett E. Miles, 72, died at his home Monday. He had been in failing health for the last 10 months. Mr. Miles, who retired in 1947, had been a GE employee for more than 41 years. He was in production work at the Broadway plant before retiring.

A native of Syracuse, he came to GE following his graduation from Purdue University in 1904. In 1907 he received an electrical engineering degree from the same university.

Mr. Miles is survived by his widow, Maude; two sons, James Miles, of Morenci, Mich., and Stephen J. Miles, of Fort Wayne; five grandchildren, and a brother, G. C. Miles, of Sarasota, Fla.

He had been active in Masonic Lodge work for many years. He was also a member of the Indiana Academy of Science, Indiana Historical Society, American Rose Society, and the GE Quarter Century Club.

Textolite Dealer Named

General Electric Textolite plastic surfacings are now being handled by A. Roethel & Sons, 3000 Wells St. Employees may obtain slips authorizing purchases at a discount at the Employee Store.

Textolite products will be available in a variety of colors plus the decorative type for kitchen work surfaces. Roethel & Sons will also handle Textolite Monotop in the near future.

St. Louis Ballast Salesman Earns Top Anniversary Diamond Derby Award

For his outstanding salesmanship in building fluorescent ballast orders, John S. Stevenson, sales engineer of the St. Louis office, has been named a Diamond Derby gold watch winner.

Mr. Stevenson is one of 75 winners of the contest which was conducted throughout the Apparatus Sales Division to honor outstanding selling jobs. He was nominated for the award for securing an order of more than two million dollars from Daybrite for fluorescent lamp ballasts, manufactured by the Ballast Department in Danville. Through his continued efforts and good judgment, the award states, he has increased GE's Daybrite business to more than 100 times its volume since first taking over the account in 1939.

Those who assisted Mr. Stevenson in his job and who are recognized in his nomination for the award include: D. E. Porter, Fort Wayne service engineering; G. Harvey, Bldg. 26-2, Ballast engineer; LeRoy Seitz, Danville, Ballast production superintendent; A. E. Rowe, Bldg. 26-2, Ballast manager of sales; Don Poland, Danville plant manager; R. C. Kohnke, and L. O. Campbell, St. Louis; Halice Brock, stock supervisor, St. Louis; Pat Walling, St. Louis stock control clerk; Ruth Kiernan, Danville stock distribution, and J. J. Sydnor and R. C. Eckhoff, St. Louis.

Mr. Stevenson entered the Fort Wayne plant when he joined GE in 1925 on the test engineer's program. The following year, he transferred to the Chicago office and in 1929 went to St. Louis as a sales engineer. Since he went to St. Louis, most of his work has been handling business of Fort Wayne departments.

The Stevensons have one son who came to GE in June this year on a test course at St. Louis. He is now serving in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Stevenson is a 1925 graduate of Ohio State University where he received a BEE degree.



DIAMOND DERBY WINNER—John S. Stevenson, right, receives his Diamond Derby desk set from St. Louis office manager, Mr. Sherman. This award was presented prior to the gold watch which Mr. Stevenson recently received.

THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Clarence Meyers went Christmas shopping with his wife the other night and was loaded down with so many packages he couldn't get on and off the bus without dropping them. His wife hid behind her packages so no one would know he was her husband. That's gratitude for you, Clarence. . . . We

wish to welcome Laura Shank, Mary Ann Brown, Erma Angel, and Cletus Harper to our sections. . . . We wish a very speedy recovery to Verena Morgan and Carol Esters, who are both in the hospital. . . . Walter Fair has lost his girl friend. He had one by numbers, and now he lost his number. . . . Iris Allen is spending Christmas in Kentucky. Geneva Harter is spending hers in Evansville. . . . We were glad to see Eddy Howard on his visit with us after a recent operation.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 4, 1954

FOR SALE

PUPPY—Fawn, male, Boxer puppy, 3½ mo., house broken, cheap. Hunttown 2238 or E-67313.

VANITY—Coral vanity table with plate glass top, \$10. Would be nice gift for little girl. A-95431.

COAT—Woman's winter coat, size 12; woman's suit, size 14; two skirts, size 24; three maternity dresses, size 12; woman's roller skates, size 7; also a good mattress. A-96812.

ANTIQUES—Two love seats and two chairs. H-67454.

BICYCLE—Boy's bicycle, size 26-inch. A-98739.

CHUBBY—Brown fur chubby in excellent condition; size 10 to 12; reasonable. H-67491.

SWEEPER—New Hoover upright, never used; reasonable. A-98545.

COAT—Lady's black coat, velvet trim, size 10 to 12; very good condition. Reasonably priced. H-19085.

RADIO—Capehart, cabinet type radio and record player, \$10. H-0614.

WASHER—Maytag washer with pump, 3 yrs. old, good condition, \$85. Admiral table model radio and record player, \$20. K-1347.

ICE SKATES—Lady's figure ice skates, good condition, fits shoe size 8 to 9. A-49442.

AMPLIFIER—Electric amplifier, excellent condition, reasonable price. H-26363.

WASHER—Universal, conventional washer with automatic pump, good condition. A-77935.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, and heat furnished. One block from Broadway plant. Share utilities. E-36275.

APARTMENT—Two-room apartment on bus line near GE. All utilities furnished. K-4058 or A-29534.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Columbia City to Taylor St. plant, 6:48 to 8:18. Call Fred Stienberger, 2401.

WANTED

TEA CART—With drop leaves. H-81329.

BUNGALOW—Two or three bedroom bungalow or lower apartment unfurnished. Can pay \$70 a month rent or if reasonable may be interested in buying a home. A-95481.

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

George Hatch is temporarily out of commission with a mashed foot. Here's hoping it mends fast, George, and you're back to work real soon. . . . All Vern Pease wants for Christmas is a new front tooth. Your guess is as good as mine as to how he lost his old one. . . . You can stop worrying about Hilliard Gates catching cold while he is doing his TV broadcast, Mildred Messer. He is not out in front of the Coliseum. That is just a picture behind him there in the studio. . . . Clarence Peters wishes to thank Ralph Garrett for the coke. Ralph really owed him something stronger, but Clarence says he was lucky to get anything out of the old skiffint. . . . Congratulations to our fireman, Charlie Castle, who has completed 10 years with the GE Fire Dept. . . . A Merry Christmas from the "Smokehouse" to all of you.

PICK-UPS from 26-3

Maxine Jordon
and
Helen Wagner

With the help of the following representatives we would like to give you a little news from our section. Our Finishing Section is represented by Doris Rinehold; Sample Shop, Guleia Renier; Multiple Winding, Velma Rose; Small Lot Winding, Mildred Leazier; Stacking, Mary Williamson; Final Assembly, Dee Palmer; Bldg. 26-2, Dean Lockwood; Lab., Aileen Arend. . . . We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Jim Witzgreuter on the death of his father. . . . We would like to welcome Ellis Caudill and Helen Kabisch who are new employees, Allen Gillium who has returned after spending some time in Korea for Uncle Sam, and Almeta Till. . . . Those lucky people who are vacationing this week are Nellie Wendt, Gertrude Kummerant, Harry Brattin and Levena Clark. . . . Congratulations to Roger Schulte who was married recently. . . . Ralph Foreman and Eugene Boothby both had the misfortune of wrecking their cars—no ice either. . . . The Jet Section is now called the Repair Section. . . . We wish Luella Lahrmeyer a speedy recovery. Luella is a patient at the Parkview Hospital. . . . Everyone is concerned about Ed Lauer, first because his favorite song these days is "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" and second, we wonder if he has been good enough for Santy to bring him a set of Ivory. . . . Sharon Dasher and Leon Bond visited us last week. . . . If Lena Forker comes to work sleepy, she can blame it on TV. . . . Ray Loveless would like a bow tie for Christmas. . . . We suggest that Frank Clifton's wife hire herself a new handy man and send Frank away for week-end visits—we know it would be much cheaper. Will someone find Art and Frank a louder alarm clock? Maybe they could make it to work on time. . . . We have heard about people exchanging things they have bought, but this is it! Louise Lengerich bought a Christmas tree and when she got it home she didn't like it, so she loads it up, hauled it back 20 miles, no less, and exchanged it for a larger tree. Now everyone is happy. . . . A group of girls from the stacking section enjoyed dinner and a gift exchange Thursday night and afterwards joined the finishing section for a pleasant evening. . . . Marjorie Fowler, Deloris Stapleton, Doris Rinehold, Betty Warren, Winifred Coats, Cleo Dicks, Audrey Oberly, Stella Wells, Blanche Kanning, Helen Studler, and Dorcas Colbert enjoyed a lovely chicken dinner and a Christmas exchange at the Magic Bar. Dale Amstutz and Willard Lenz also attended the party. . . . We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.

RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Mary Whitelock

This is my last column for dear ol' Section 114 and, believe me "it ain't easy." I especially want to thank the following people who did such a good job of reporting the news: Elmer Jockel, Kathryn Erwin, Bernice Frick, Wanda Hunt, Walt Niemeyer, Bob Till, Jerry Uhl, and Margaret Cowan. Would also like to welcome Luana Oehlaffen who is taking over where I leave off. Luane is a graduate of International Business College and

a real sharp kid. You're going to like her. . . . I'm going to miss my two swell bosses, Mike Brayer and Paul Clendenen. What I'll do for such items as posies for the desk, flower seeds, house signs, and buffalo sandwiches, which Mike has provided through the years poses quite a problem. Paul, by the way, finally reported he is a grandfather and that it was a little girl. When asked what her name was, he looked confused and said, "Gee, I forgot. I'll call home and see." We asked, "First grandchild, hm?" and he said "No, the sixth." Therefore, we assume, becoming a grandparent never loses its wallop. Her name is Nancy Anne. Congratulations. . . . The office party was a huge success, thanks to the busy "behind-the-scenes" work done by the various committees. We enjoyed ourselves immensely and look forward to a repeat. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loomis were present as guests. They added a lot to our party because they are such wonderful people. . . . Note to the person having Abbie Hartman's name in the exchange: Please buy Hercules a cage to keep him out of Fred Campbell's hair. . . . Everyone has been busy as a pump handle at a temperance picnic, decorating our office and the Christmas tree. The place looks right cheery. Doug Campbell keeps whistling "Jingle Bells" and putting everyone in a happy frame of mind. In fact, someone got so carried away he fastened a beautiful big, red bow on the coat tail of Robert Duras. . . . Happy birthday to Dorothy Baumgartner, Muriel Etchison, Abbie Hartman, Kathryn Allriedge, Mary Ensley, and me, too. . . . Well, the saddest words of tongue or rhyme are these: "See you around sometime," so Merry Christmas to all you wonderful people and here's wishing 1954 will be the best year of your lives.

17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

This merry greeting warm and true
Is coming to express
Wishes that your holidays
Are filled with happiness.
And may the best of all good things
Be those that come your way,
Not only at this joyous time,
But each and every day.
Merry Christmas, everybody.

Those enjoying Christmas week vacations include Violet Brower, Ruth Lemert, Audrey Young, Esther Reiter, Pauline Kirchner, Floretta Zartman, and Ella Arn. . . . Debra Jean issuing her calling cards from the Roscoe and Betty Phillips home. . . . Donald, Jr., is at the home of Donald and Cindy Ormiston. Both mamas are former co-workers. . . . Mary Secrist and Mildred Creech need to put zippers on their dresses. Buttons won't stay on because of their new grandsons. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Harriet Bailey and Mary Secrist. . . . Glad to see Velma Seibt ringing in her clock card again. . . . Our Elex contact girls wish to thank everyone for the Christmas offering for our less fortunate. . . . Bertha Witham gets her greeting cards out early. Ruth Lemert got her birthday card and her birthday is in June. . . . We bid farewell to Bob Benedict, who is leaving us for other employment. . . . Just what does Dorothy Blume do when she approaches a narrow bridge and her brakes fail to work? . . . Our hearts are saddened on the loss of our former co-worker, Gertrude Martin. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family. . . . Also to Vickie Clayton on the loss of her father and Pauline Kirchner on the loss of her father-in-law.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwalt

Some things seem to be catching. After Bill Mooney wore different colored shoes, Betty Hall came in wearing different colored hose. How come? . . . Welcome back to Permafil section: Martha Kruse, Mary Harris, Marion Gressley, and Helen Meeham. . . . Louie Swager went formal Wednesday. He wore his coat all afternoon. Louis was in such a hurry to drag in a trick in a euchre game he spilled a jar of raspberries all over his white shirt. . . . We know why they have flags at half mast. Any information as to why Zella Disler was wearing her skirt at half mast will be appreciated. . . . We welcome Ced Persing to our Permafil group. . . . Some people are tight while others are just close, but Paul Peterson tops them all. Instead of buying a canister set, he is borrowing coffee cans and having them sprayed a nice bright red. All contributions accepted. . . . The Christmas tree in the Bldg. 26-4 office this week. Guess who? Edna DeLuery again. . . . Things are really getting rough these days. As an economy measure, Floyd McNamara made the girls in the office turn off the lights on the Christmas tree. . . . Now that everything seems to be under control, Permafil Section wishes everyone a Merry Christmas.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

We have often heard of men losing the shirt right off their backs, but when a lady loses a slip (a gift, I mean) it is really something. If you see any men who were at the Section 2 Office Party wearing a slip, you will know it belongs to Ardola Wetker. . . . Mrs. Robert Phillips wants to thank all for the nice gifts she received. She says you will never know what it means to her family to be remembered and this will help make their Christmas happier. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ruth Nordyke in the death of her brother. Also to Olga Kuzeff, whose brother-in-law died, and to Ed Kirschner in the death of his father. . . . Helen Engle, that is me, folks (I'm writing this under protest), got lost on the way to Dorothy Hoffman's for the Christmas party because the pilot, Veva Healy, riding in the front seat has such poor eyesight that she can't read road signs. We had a circus and Howard even played circus music for us. . . . We hope that Bob Bleeker's wife, Pauline, hurries and gets well soon. . . . A group of former employees, retired employees, and employees had a Christmas party last week. Millie Limecooly and Edna Leichty are the former employees, and Flo Gilmore, Hazel Herron, and Erma Schneiders are retired. . . . Jessie Hamilton went to Detroit to see her granddaughter. . . . Katie Gilbert sure has to bundle up since she lives in the country. She thinks it is colder out there than in the city. . . . We hope Santa is real good to those "good" boys in the Black Armature section. . . . Alice Claymiller is on the sick list. . . . John Figley is after some fish-worms for his pet toad. Anyone having some, please contact John. . . . Odell Scott wears two shirts. It depends on which job he is on as to which one he lets show. The boys wonder if he will wear a tie next week. . . . No wonder Don

Mason has trouble with his car when he leaves the lights burning and someone has to turn them off for him. He says it is car trouble that makes his late for work. . . . Don Mason and his lamb, John Figley, go about like Mary and her little lamb. . . . Congratulations to Frank Voirol who is a proud grandpa again. . . . Ralph Gilbert didn't wait until the first of January to turn over a new leaf. When he goes past Broadway and Taylor he just closes his eyes and goes south. . . . Everyone had such a wonderful time at the field section Christmas dinner that they are ready to go back. The meal was piping hot and the gifts were appreciated. Thanks to Lorinda Byerlein and Kathryn Hepker who had charge of all arrangements. . . . Modien Smith must have thought she was in Huntrentown when she made the U-turn uptown in the middle of Calhoun St. . . . Edith Minnich was the honor guest at a birthday dinner, at the cafeteria. . . . After this Clair Bennett will say, "nuts to you" or "bologna", when he answers the phone. We got a few groceries, anyway.

COUNT OFF

SECTION 17 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

George Marshand was having difficulties with his pickup truck last week. We think his anti-freeze lost its anti for the truck froze up. . . . Congratulations to Iva Powell, whose daughter is getting married Sunday. . . . Pvt. Joy Stahl is flying home from Fort Lewis, Wash., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl. . . . Edna Sill plans to spend her third week vacation at home. . . . Welcome to Florence Weimer, Nina Growcock, Gertrude Reichard in the Lead Section. . . . We hope Russ Galloway will soon be back to work with us and feeling tip-top again. . . . Happy birthday to Clark Holmes. . . . It doesn't pay to take the bus home, does it, Peggy Bandt, when you are so tired and in a hurry. Especially when you get on the wrong bus and take the long way around town. . . . Maurice Roe can't get in the conversation yet as his TV set hasn't arrived. But he still can make the girls laugh telling them about playing Santa Claus. . . . Test and Inspection wish everyone a Merry Christmas. Bill Miller is very sorry he won't be here Thursday because he will miss the mistletoe. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Leonard Diehl, who is convalescing from surgery. . . . We wish safe journeys and happy holidays to our traveling co-workers: Andy Woods to Alabama, Mary Shreve, Linda Wahrer, Harry Todd, and Leo Miller to Florida, and Mabel Altamuse to California. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Veloris Shull, who was married recently and has moved to Detroit. . . . Herb Reichter has wonderful neighbors and friends that let him keep so well informed on television.

TALES from TAYLOR

SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

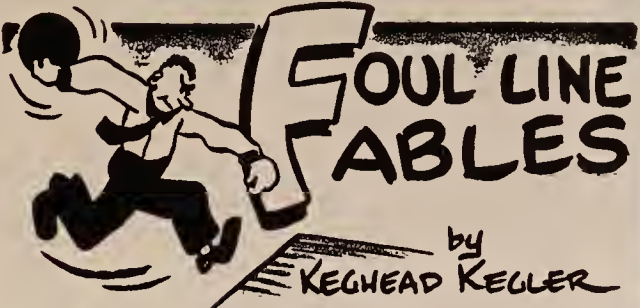
God rest ye, little children:
Let none of you be aught,
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour,
Was born this happy night.
Along the hills of Galilee,
The white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the Child of Nazareth,
Was born on Christmas day.

Almighty Father, on this Thy day of hirth, we beg of You to be gracious with us. Make Thy face smile upon us and give us peace forever more. With this, we wish you one and all a very joyous Noel.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

We would like to express our sympathy to Floyd Sietz on the recent loss of his mother and to Howard Arnold on the death of his brother. . . . Ross Sondag was presented with, not the keys to the city, but a two-foot long wooden key when he was recently referred to as "key man" in his group. The memento now resides on a file case, since Ross is too modest to tack it to the wall as was suggested. . . . Marion Zent is now known as "Uncle Marion" since the recent birth of twin nephews. . . . Fritz Woerner is playing violin at the Coliseum for the Ice Capades show. We wonder if Oscar Weitzman knows about this, since we understand he used to scrape a pretty mean fiddle, too. . . . We wonder what Mrs. Dick Tholen will have in her stocking Christmas? Dick won a chicken at the GE Club for high game in bowling. . . . The illuminating effect on the third floor is not caused by a Christmas tree, but the Alpha Zeta pin worn by Marna Wilson. We understand that the name engraved on the back is John Bosch. . . . Welcome to Devonna Britton, a newcomer to the Sales Accounting group. . . . We have missed seeing Carole Calkins bouncing around the second floor. Carole is the latest victim of a nasty appendix. Hope to see you back with us soon. . . . Warren McCroskey has that "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" look since he bowled a 204 game recently. Pretty good for a novice. He had the high individual game and the high for three games. . . . Welcome back to Arnold Plumley, a former Winter Street TE'er. Arnold is spending his vacation from Yale working with our test group. . . . Our Best Bargain of the Week Tip: Have you joined up yet for the First Aid Course being offered at various handy locations throughout the city? This course gives the largest dividends on the smallest investment, just your time, of any we know. If you are interested, just give us a buzz on 296. . . . On behalf of all contributing reporters, and myself, we would like to wish everyone the merriest Christmas ever.



FOUL LINE FABLES by KEGHEAD KEGGER

In the Apparatus League Team No. 1 is leading the league with 27 wins and 12 losses. Central Dairy is in second place with 26 wins and 13 losses. Having won 24½ games while losing 14½, Team No. 6 is in third place. Double century scores were kegged by B. Winkler, 207; E. Reese, 202; A. Glass, 214; E. Kummer, 201; and G. Harner, 203. Winners of chickens were L. Schnepf, P. Perry, L. Culbertson, B. Winkler, E. Kummer, and E. Schaefer. Team No. 5 rolled a 2720 series which included a 947 single count. Team No. 4 rolled a 2747 series with a 936 high single game.

Small Motor

Repair and Return is still leading the league, having won 30 games and losing 12. In second place is Tommy's Lunch with a record of 26½ wins and 15½ losses. Koorsen Painters are in fourth place, having won 22 games while losing 20. Hank Vance rolled a 209, his first game; a 226, the second game, and finished with a 167, for a 602 series. Joe Kramer scored a 235; R. Thalen, 207; W. Saylor, 200; H. Conrad, 203; G. Ormsby, 202; K. Highland, 200, and P. Horstmeyer, 210.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1 is in top spot with 24 wins and 18 losses. In second place is Team No. 6 with 22 wins and 20 losses. Behind the leaders. 2½ games, is Team No. 2, having won 21½ games while losing 20½ games. Norma Belschner, with a 138 average rolled 69 pins over for a pin-heavy 207 count. Norma also rolled a 175; Billie Tucker kegled a 179; and Dortha Ramsey, a 178. Norma Belschner's series score was a 514. She also was one of the chicken winners. The others were Betty Clevenger and Clara Micheline. Ruth Baker converted the 5-7-10 split.

Transformer

Volts have won 27 games and lost 9 to lead the Transformer league. M is in second place with 19 wins and 17 losses. In third place is Autos with 17 wins and 19 losses. Homer Meeker kegled a 216 score.

Interdivision League

Bowling for chickens last Wednesday night brought out quite a few 200 counts. Baker of the Tool Team had the highest single game of 243. He also had a 214 and a 138 for a 595 series. Vic Rump had a 601 series on games of 205, 173, and 223. Other 200 games were rolled by D. Hoffman, 224; Erv France, 207 and 212; Parlow, 203; Kuntz, 206; Meeks, 205; Rietdorf, 209 and 200; Koehl, 215 and 218. The Deadheads took 2 games from the Airliners. Old Crown Beer and Ale won all 3 games from Apprentice. Harvey Bros. won 2 games from Gutterdusters. Summit City Heating won 2 games from Kinney Konecessions. Pindusters took 2 games from Transformer. Brouwers won 2 from Tools. Chicken winners were Baker,

Braun, Schroeder, Rietdorf, Koehl, and Haflich.

A very Merry Christmas to everyone from your GE Club Bowling Committee.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES: Jim Riegel to Colorado for a very probable white Christmas, then to Erie. . . . Lt. Larry Norquist being swooped up by the Air Force—Dayton, O., first stop. . . . Dick Webber is a new shaded pole proposition engineer—native New Yorker, Ohio State grad, wife and son, tests at Evendale, Allentown, and Pittsfield. . . . Assisting Earl Degrandchamp in market research is Genny Mueller, formerly at Taylor St. . . . Broadening the focus of the A&D Dept. to include the world: A new baby boy Dec. 17 to Lois (formerly in Johnny Johnson's section) and Dick Harlowe, Taylor St. . . . The Battle of the Radiator continues to rage in Room 620—Eskimo Potter vs. the "Frozen Five." . . . Similarly, the hot air brought in by the Bldg. 4-6 blowers compares favorably with the warm live fuel expounded daily by the loquacious adherents of both "Turn 'em off" and "Turn 'em on." . . . A bouquet to that "carefully selected" party peddling committee, Johnny Reuille, Tom Dowling and Steve Nagy—who, despite small basements and various lethargic party poopers, came through admirably with a dandy plan. . . . There are at least three, first-time, expectant fathers in sales. . . . Happy birthdays to Gerry Zehendner, the 26th (how many birthday presents do you expect, Gerry?) and Bob Knepple, next Monday, December 28. . . . MISTLETOE—WHAT'S THAT? So asked Jaime Ibanez, our Test Engineer from Peru, South America. After a complete explanation, as to what you do with it and what happens, Jaime thought it would be a good idea to use it the year round and was all for hanging some above his desk immediately. Try it this Christmas, Jaime, on some of the North American gals, eh? . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Betty Rose on Dec. 24th. . . . AND A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!

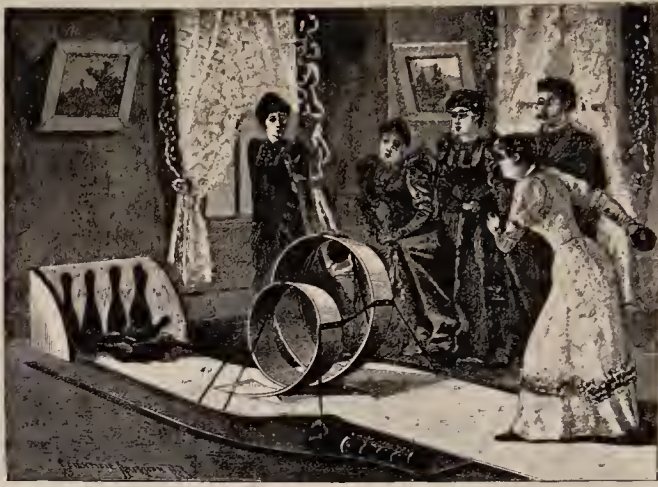
SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Our Words Are Few
The Space Is Small—
So We Will Just Say:

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



HOW TO BOWL AT HOME—In the good old days, howling fans who didn't have room for a regulation alley in their homes set up a centrifugal bowling alley similar to the one shown here. With no fuss or bother, they just set it up in the parlor and went ahead with the sport that was very popular then as now.

Owl Quintet Chalks Up Seventh Straight Victory

The high riding GE Owls chalked up their seventh straight win last Thursday morning to just about cinch the first half championship in the Main Auto Industrial Owl League. They downed Salisbury 45 to 31.

GE saw a game Salisbury quintet take a first quarter lead of 11 to 9 by scoring three baskets and five free throws, compared to three baskets by Bob Markey and a basket and a foul shot by Ron Blodgett for GE.

In the second period Salisbury was held scoreless from the field scoring only three free throws.

Tom Gladieux flipped in three fielders, Bailey and White each had a fielder and Anspach a field goal and a free throw, to put GE in front at the half, 22 to 14.

In the third quarter Blodgett hit two fielders and a free throw, Wilson a fielder, Etter, a field goal and a free throw, Gladieux, a field goal; and White, a charity toss, for a total of 13 points, while again holding Salisbury to just 5 points. This made it 35 to 19 at the end of three quarters.

Salisbury out-scored GE in the final stanza 12 to 10 as Fisher, Dickey, Bailey, and Markey each hit a field goal, with Gladieux sacking a couple of free throws to wrap up the affair 45 to 31 in favor of the GE Owls.

Next week's games will be played Wednesday morning instead of Thursday morning.

Aircraft Gear meets Salisbury at 9 a.m.; Zollner and GE at 10 a.m., and Eckrich plays Indiana Rod at 11 a.m.

GE Rod and Gun Club Beaten by Ossian Club

Tuesday night, Dec. 8, the GE Rod and Gun Club Rifle Team lost to the Ossian Rifle Club by a score of 1155 to 1115. The individual scores were:

GE		
R. Stevens	288	
L. May	278	
R. Miller	275	
O. Emrick	274	
Totals	1115	
OSSIAN		
R. Sowards	293	
A. Gibson	293	
K. Melching	291	
R. Darley	278	
Totals	1155	

Then Wednesday night, Dec. 16, in a match at the National Guard Armory, the GE Rifle Team won over the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club Team by a score of 1121 to 1079. Scores were:

GE		
H. Patterson	283	
R. Stevens	282	
O. Emrick	282	
L. May	274	
Totals	1121	
R and R		
A. Pintz	277	
R. Tillman	275	
P. Henry	266	
E. Bolden	261	
Totals	1079	

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Dear Santa: We are grateful for the abundance of prosperity, health and happiness showered on our wonderful GE family during the past year.

It is our wish on this Christmas that the great Prince of Peace will continue to bless our employees, our pensioners and their families with the outpouring of His bounty—Peace, Prosperity, Health and Happiness.

—Decaturites Editor and Staff.

STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Apparently we are going to have to paint all our glass doors red or some outstanding color. Karl Soest came storming around the office corner the other day and since the door was closed he tried to break it down—but to his amazement, the door refused to budge. If you look real close you can still see the imprint of his nose. Karl didn't mind too much, but he says he would pay money to see Mrs. Klomp's little boy Ed try to duplicate that stunt. Confidentially, so would we. . . . Friday morning at 2 a.m. the Don Bakers welcomed a new son, Timothy George, weight 9 lbs. 10 oz. Congratulations and best wishes to the three. . . . Never argue with an axe says Larry Reed. In chopping some wood the other evening a piece flew up and hit him in the cheek and punched a fairly nice hole there. In mute testimony to it is the face patch he is wearing, but we are wondering what happened to the axe that he threw clear over the barn? . . . May we at this time extend our own personal wish that each and everyone of you will have the very merriest of Christmases and may all your hopes come true.

STANDINGS		W. L.
General Electric	7	0
Indiana Rod and Wire	4	3
Zollner	4	3
Aircraft Gear	4	3
Eckrich	2	5
Salisbury	0	7
GE		Salisbury
Markey	4 0 8	McAlhany 1 3 5
White	1 1 3	Trump 1 0 2
Blodgett	3 2 8	Nahrwald 1 2 3
Wilson	1 0 2	Beck 1 0 2
Etter	1 1 3	Johnson 1 2 2
Gladieux	4 2 10	Campbell 2 6 6
Anspach	1 1 3	Smith 0 2 2
Bailey	2 0 3	Oberlin 0 1 1
Dickey	1 0 2	Willoby 0 0 0
Fisher	1 0 2	Kmenhiser 2 1 5
Totals	19 7 45	Totals 9 13 31



*Merry Christmas
to All*



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

NEW INCOME
TAX TABLES

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Volume 36

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953

No. 51



"RING OUT THE OLD, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells across the snow: The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true." Marilee Young, Taylor St., extends Happy New Year greetings in the manner suggested by Alfred Lord Tennyson in his poem, "In Memoriam."

Quarter Century Club Re-Elects W. E. Beer President for 1954

Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, has been re-elected president of the Quarter Century Club for the 1954 year, it was announced this week by the nominating committee.

Other newly elected officers are: Joe A. Henry, Taylor St. laboratory, vice president; G. Ray Lindemuth, Bldg. 18-5, secretary; Gerald C. Michael, Taylor St., treasurer, and Hilda Walda, Bldg. 4-2, director for five-year term.

Other directors who were elected in previous years and who will continue in office in 1954 are: C. F. Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4; George Buckley, Decatur; Art Kabisch, Bldg. 4-6, and Elmer J. Wagoner, Bldg. 19-3.

The deadline for returning ballots in the election was Monday this week.

Members of the nominating committee in addition to chairman A. C. Hartman, are: Art Galloghy, John Dennis, Gordon L. Smith, and Dave Slater.

Since the fall of 1914 when the Quarter Century Club was formed in Fort Wayne, the membership here has expanded from 30 original members to the current number of 2469.

The idea for an organization of industrial veterans, whose only re-



Wallace E. Beer

quirement for membership was a quarter century in the service of General Electric, was conceived shortly after 1900.

202 Employees Launch 1954 With \$3180 for Suggestions

Two hundred and two Fort Wayne GE employees will start the New Year with a little extra cash on hand because of suggestion awards which amounted to \$3,180 during November.

Philip A. Schoppman, a plater in Section 113 of the General Purpose Component Motor Department at Taylor St., heads the list with \$290. He suggested that an air line be installed in the rinse tank to improve the method of cleaning parts and also save water.

A \$135 award was paid to Elizabeth Youngs for her idea to eliminate an annealing operation on the rotor iron. She is an electrical tester in the Specialty Component Motor Department Section 417 at Taylor St.

A suggested improvement to a die stripper brought \$105 to Julius W. Lehman. Mr. Lehman does mold and die repair work in Section 114 at Taylor St.

In the Specialty Transformer Department, Frank C. Schlotter, Bldg. 12-1, earned \$90 for devising an improved method of anchoring leads, which saved repair time.

An \$85 award was presented C. Townsend, Jr., of the DC Motor and Generator Department, for suggesting that only the longest cone of the several made be purchased, and that they be trimmed to the necessary length. This idea saves time in inventory as well as paper work and storage space.

There were two awards in the \$60 range. Zella M. Cluts, Bldg. 26-5, devised a new fixture to save time in assembly of terminal boards and was awarded \$65. Francis M. Nelson, Bldg. 26-4, improved the method of dipping silicone transformers for a \$60 suggestion check.

An award of \$55 went to Dean E. Inman for a change in wire guide pulleys which reduced the

(Continued on Page 4)



A \$280 IDEA—Philip A. Schoppman, a plater in Section 113 at Taylor St., shows how his idea to install an air line in the rinse tank improves the method of cleaning parts and also results in a water saving. Mr. Schoppman was awarded \$290 for his suggestion.

Locations for Filing Group Insurance Claims Listed

Insurance claims for the General Electric Insurance Plan for employees are now being handled in the Fort Wayne plants according to employees' locations, L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, announced this week.

All members of the plan who work on the west side of Broadway should contact Ceal Romary, Bldg. 26-2, Ext. 2367 to file claims. All those on the east side of Broadway should contact Evelyn Blakey, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 331. Taylor St. employees should see Veora Habig, Taylor St., Ext. 2519, and employees at Winter St. can file claims with Marjorie Hill, Winter St., Ext. 320, and Fairfield Ave. employees contact Mildred Harber at that location on A-1117.

Elex Club Opens New Year Calendar With Kathryn Turney Garton Jan. 11

Opening their 1954 club calendar, Elex Club members have slated their first meeting of the new year for Monday, Jan. 11, at the GE Club. Kathryn Turney Garton will review A. J. Cronin's latest novel, "Beyond This Place."

The dinner meeting will begin at 4:45 p.m. and the program will start at 6 p.m. Three copies of the novel to be reviewed will be awarded as attendance prizes. Mrs. Garton will autograph each of these.

Reservations for the meeting may be secured with contact girls for \$1.25 per member. Thursday, Jan. 7, is the deadline for securing reservations.

"Beyond This Place" is the most

recent of Mr. Cronin's many well-known novels and is filled with suspense and drama.

Two series of shorthand classes sponsored by Elex will begin in January. A beginners' class will get underway Jan. 12 and will be taught by Leola Johnson, Taylor St. An advanced series will open Jan. 14 and will have Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2, as instructor. Both series will have 12 sessions and will meet in Room 107 of the Jefferson Community Center at the corner of Fairfield Ave. and Jefferson St. The Gregg simplified method will be taught in both classes.

Persons interested in joining either of the classes should contact

(Continued on Page 4)



The General Electric News

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1878 75 1953

YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Virginia Molden
Barbara W. Hyman

Editor
Assistant Editor

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

Bldg. 18-1—Tel. E-7431, Ext. 441

Volume 36

Thursday, December 31, 1953

No. 51

Looking Ahead to America, 1975

The late George Orwell, British author, wrote a rather frightening book several years ago called "1984." In it, the super-state was completely triumphant. Individuals were shorn of even the smallest freedom and privacy. Living standards didn't matter much—existing in a regime of terror, people couldn't enjoy anything except possibly the dream of being free again.

A far happier preview of future years has been indicated by economists in this country. Taking the year 1975—about as far ahead as statistical estimates may be made—they are based on the belief that the American people will not surrender their system of individual freedom and opportunity to any kind of super-state.

By 1975, we'll be a much bigger nation. Population will be about 190,000,000—some 33,000,000 more than in 1952, according to these estimates of our country's possibilities. The national income well may be double the 1952 figure of \$291 billion, or about \$600 billion. This would mean a per capita income for every man, woman and child—of \$3,200 a year. Last year the per capita income was \$1,860.

Our 1975 America will need about 850,000 more business enterprises than we have now. People holding or seeking jobs will number some 88,600,000, or 22,000,000 more than are in the "work force" at the present time. To provide the goods and services and jobs we will require, the total of business firms will probably have to reach a total of nearly 5,000,000 individual enterprises!

Higher incomes, higher living standards, better products and a better life all around for Americans—these are what we reasonably can expect as we roll on toward the diamond jubilee of the Twentieth Century. But it would be foolish to think that these things will come about automatically; without our turning a wheel.

The 1975 estimates are made with an eye on the proved, established productivity and expansion record of our free individual enterprise kind of economy. If the economic freedom necessary to the successful working of our American economy should be taken away, we feel sure the economists who made these appraisals of what we can do would tear up their notes and shrug their shoulders.

There are more ways than one to hog-tie economic freedom. Even without direct controls over business, government can tax the people so heavily that there isn't much left for business investment. This is actually what has been happening; in the last few years we have had a serious shortage of risk investment in industry. The effects have not been noticeable on the surface—business has borrowed and plowed back earnings to fill the gap.

One of the problems in making our 1975 possibilities come true is that we'll need about \$265 billion in new investment money. At the rate we've been investing in new stock issues—only \$2 million a year—"venture capital" won't come close to supplying the need. Only a more enlightened tax system, and less government spending, are likely to restore both the ability and incentive of our people to invest in America's future.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Happy birthday to Betty Puff Jan. 7. . . . We had a very enjoyable Christmas party at the Colonial. We wish to thank Lois Reed, Pat Boling, and Jerry Duryee for their performance. . . . Welcome to Myron Tupper, a rotating engineer, working for L. W. Wightman. . . . The extra sparkle in Rita Alspaugh's eyes is that the package she has been waiting for from Japan is going to arrive New Year's Day. . . . Happy birthdays to Norma Miller on the last day of the year and to Cal Wheeler on the first day of 1954. . . . H. P. (High-Powered) Love had to stop on his way to work last Thursday morning to extinguish a fire under the hood of his car. H. P. has several good explanations if you care to contact him on the matter. . . . Friends of Gwen Bray will be interested to know she has now decided to establish her future home at 10435 Mt. Gleason, Apartment 1, Sunland, California. I am sure Gwen would be happy to hear from any one of her old friends. . . . We were happy to see Georgia Garrett and Nancy Starke at our Specialty Engineering Christmas party. . . . Haste makes waste—or be a high stepper—is the lesson Phyl Faulkner learned last week-end, when instead of going around or stepping high enough, she tripped over her small son's toy and injured her foot. We hope nothing too serious develops, Phyl, and that you will not be confined too long. . . . The TV Club of Bldg. 4-6 is certainly growing. The new members this week are Wally Clayton, Lela Om-spach, and Larry Diller. . . . Attention all TV members of Bldg. 4-6. We just found out that we have two more new members. We heard that Art Nickerson and John Leffers have had TV sets since last month, and have kept it a secret. How do you like that, members? They must have a good reason, huh? . . . Old Saint Nick was really nice to Wally Clayton this Christmas. He gave him a doll for Christmas, that is a girl doll. How do you like the doll by now, Wally? We thought that you were

in your second childhood, but we know it now. . . . Katie Gardt did it again, last Saturday. That car of yours is really a jinx to you, isn't it, Katie. We heard that you started for home with four dozen eggs on your front seat. When you finally got home, you had one dozen eggs and three dozen scrambled eggs. We hope you cleaned up the mess and not your husband. . . . Marketing Section's Christmas left-overs: 'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the office, everybody was stirring, their coffee, that is. . . . Jolly, white-bearded yet, Santa (Fred Wilson) Claus distributed gifts followed by a deluxe coffee klatch and Christmas carols kept on key by accordionist Bob Hess. . . . Not to be outdone by Santa Claus, Dick Thomas sported one of the very first—if not the first, mink, yes mink, bowties seen thus far in Fort Wayne. Most repeatable of many comments was from Bruce Bohn, "That's the hairiest chest I've seen all morning." . . . There's a new sparkle on Marilyn Wire's third finger, left hand, since Christmas. . . . Texas Gene (Grub Worm) St. John announced by letter that he has forsaken General Electric for Convair in Fort Worth. . . . The annual Marketing stag party was held Dec. 23 at Delan's on Hanna St. Jack Clarkson became curious to find out who would be there. The invitation neglected to say who was giving the party. . . . Hotelman Homer Porte received a Christmas visit from two batches of in-laws from Arkansas and Oklahoma. . . . Boh Wickstrom's downtown purchase of pajamas for his wife was witnessed hilariously by Ingrid Swanson. . . . I don't believe there was a happier girl in the world than Lil Silko was Thursday, Dec. 24. For months all Lil has wanted for Christmas was Julius LaRosa. Jerry Hadley made her dream come true by presenting her with a four-foot replica of her dreamboat. To top it all off was a very personal note from him. Lil is still in a daze. . . . L. B. McDougall received a miniature hottle of Christmas cheer from some unknown party. Mac says he's not a drinking man, but the whole works was gone Monday morning. Must have evaporated—or something.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

It was quite an election battle but Sam Taylor running on the "dry" ticket lost. Don Mason counted the votes and we all think someone stuffed the ballot box. . . . It is because of John "Scrooge" Figley's red cap that he won for the office he ran for. . . . Floyd Steinbacher and Harry Hindman have new GE TV sets. . . . As of December 23 everyone is momentarily waiting for Don Wilson's first tax deduction. Here's hoping it is a boy on the 25th. . . . The crowd around the coatrack recently was just watching Joe Roop trying to peel out of his coat when the zipper failed to work. . . . One good excuse for being late. "The power was off and the clock was slow." At least that is Everett Lindeman's tale. . . . When Eileen Brown said "Buy me a dolly," she meant it, so Santa presented her with a beautiful baby dolly. . . . Wally Riechter is the guy who eats all the time so his Christmas box should keep him filled at least one day. It even contained a rotten potato. . . . Fern Hollowell was really surprised when she got her parakeet for Christmas, even if it wasn't a live one. . . . Dale Lauer is really



Never Too Old

Harry Meyer just couldn't resist sitting on Santa's lap out at the Reliable. His 22-month-old son, Harvey Joe, was a little frightened by the whole thing, but when Daddy crawled up on the other knee, he felt more at home.

thankful for this cold weather. The ice is plenty thick at Houghton Lake, so he can fish. . . . Tolly Hauch was so excited about receiving a "pot-bellied-stove" planter, that she left her purse behind and didn't discover it until she was at the parking lot. . . . Kay Vondoran got up a little late the other day and dressed in such a hurry that she got her sweater on backwards and forgot her earrings, and without earrings she says she just isn't dressed. . . . The girls in 1x88 welcome Thelma Blue and Hazel Maxon and are sorry to see Jane Bennett leave. . . . Carl Kinsey has a 6-foot tree hut only 7 lights on it. Wonder how it looks? . . . Edward Menzigan is spending the Christmas holidays in Boston. . . . Ginny Burkett has those TV eyes now, along with all those other people. . . . Dorwin Stout says you're just not "hep" if you don't see "Two Gun Playhouse" on TV. He does say his living room gets pretty crowded with all those horses in there. . . . My prayer for each and everyone of you in the coming year, is that God richly blesses you in all your endeavors.



"NO, SIR. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. BUT I LEARN AWFUL FAST."

Crosby Does Premiere TV Show Sunday

Two Men Assume New Posts In Apparatus Sales Division

Two men have been elevated to new positions in the General Electric Apparatus Sales Division, it was announced today by C. W. Fick, manager—East Central District. Gordon T. Graham, formerly manager of the Fort Wayne Apparatus Sales Office, has been named manager of the Dayton, Ohio Office. C. F. Fitchey, who has been a sales engineer in the Fort Wayne Office since 1947, will now serve as manager here.



Gordon T. Graham



C. F. Fitchey

Fred Fitchey joined the General Electric Company in 1946 after his graduation from the Illinois Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. Prior to that, he spent three years as an ensign in the U. S. Navy. At the present time he holds memberships in the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, the Elks Club, the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and is serving currently as director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Fitchey, his wife and two children, reside at 1009 Pemberton Drive.

Gordon Graham will replace J. Bosway, who has retired from GE's Dayton Apparatus Sales Office. Graham has been manager of the Fort Wayne Office since 1946. Prior to that time he served as a sales engineer in Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Fort Wayne. He is a 1928 graduate of Iowa State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. He joined the company on the Test Course shortly after his graduation.

A licensed professional engineer in Indiana, he has also served as past director of the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club, Sales Council Member of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Rotary Club.

General Electric sponsors Bing Crosby's first venture into television with his own program Sunday, over the CBS-TV network from 8 to 8:30 p.m. CST. The program will be seen locally over WKJG-TV. Although Bing has made two brief guest appearances on other programs and has participated in a fund raising "telethon" for charity, this is in effect his television debut.



BING CROSBY
... his television debut

To television fans everywhere, Bing Crosby's plunge into television will represent one of the most significant pieces of television news of the year. Bing has, up until now, been reluctant in the face of increasing popular demand, to enter a medium which critics have long maintained was made to order for his talents. But now that Bing has taken the plunge, it looks like he's ready to make TV history with his new show.

The show will feature Jack Benny and blonde bombshell Sherree North as Bing's guest stars and will, in general, have the same type of format that has proved so popular on his Sunday evening radio show—a relaxed informal offering with a liberal amount of vocalizing by Bing. Also featured in this telecast will be Buddy Cole, Hollywood pianist; the famous western band, the Cass County Boys, with whom Bing recently recorded his latest hit, "Y'All Come," and Perry Bodkin, the new guitar sensation. Musical direction will be handled by John Scott Trotter who has been arranging and directing music for Bing's radio shows for many years.

General Electric has expressed confidence that Bing's great appeal to people in all walks of life and the high entertainment standards of the program will combine to make this program an outstanding vehicle for bringing the General Electric story to the American public.

Since the success of this premiere telecast will have a determining effect on Crosby's future TV plans, General Electric's Public Relations Division has made a special request for opinions from all GE employees viewing the program. Comments should be addressed to the Audio-Visual Services Section, General Electric Company, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Let them know how you liked it. They'll be glad to hear from you.



JACK BENNY
... Bing's guest star

GE Club Slates Movies Jan. 2

Saturday, Jan. 2, a kiddies' movie program and family movie program will be presented at the GE Club, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced this week.

The family movie, which begins at 8 p.m., will be the "House of Seven Gables," starring George Sanders, Vincent Price, and Margaret Lindsay. In addition, a short subject will be shown. There will be one showing of the movie only. The program is free of charge to employees and their families.

Two other family movie programs are booked for the month of January. The response to these three shows by employees will determine whether or not further family movies will be scheduled, the chairman reported. If attendance is small, this series will be discontinued, he stated.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday the kiddies' movie will get under way. It is "Abbott & Costello in the Foreign Legion." There will be a color cartoon and short subject also. This program is open to all children of employees free of charge. The kiddies' movies are booked for every Saturday afternoon through April 24.

Services Held Monday For John Bickley, 77

A retired General Electric employee, John L. Bickley, 77, died Friday, Dec. 25, at the St. Joseph Hospital, where he had been a patient 10 days. He resided at 241 E. DeWald St.

Services were conducted Monday, Dec. 28, at the Klaehn Funeral Home by Dr. Paul H. Krauss. Burial was in Grover Hill, Ohio.

When he joined the company in 1922, Mr. Bickley became a bench hand. In 1932, he became a drill press operator and had this job until he retired May 1, 1945.

New Year's Eve Dance Is Tonight At Squares Hall

This evening the GE Squares hall will take on a festive air as the Club's New Year's Eve dance gets underway at 9:30. The informal dance will continue until 1:30 a.m.

Providing music for dancing will be Bob Snowball and his orchestra. Squares members who wish to attend the dance and have not secured tickets yet may do so by contacting Al Larmann, Bldg. 26-2, chairman of the dance. Tickets are \$4.50 per couple for members and \$4.75 per couple for non-members. No tickets will be available at the door this evening.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements for the holiday event are: David W. Day, Bldg. 26-2; Mrs. Harry Fisher; Guy D. Bradley, Bldg. 31-2; and Bob Rescorla, Bldg. 18-3.



NEW YEAR GREETINGS are being sent out this week to Hermetic Motor Department customers as part of the department's policy to maintain close relationship with its customers at all times. Ab Martin, general manager, signs letters to the customers. L. D. Hodell, general manager of the General Purpose Motor Department, and J. J. Clarkson, general manager of the Specialty Component Motor Department, sent out similar letters this week also.



IDEA PAYS \$85—An award of \$85 went to Charles Townsend, Bldg. 31-1, for suggesting an idea which saved time in inventory, paper work and storage space. He receives his award from George Murray (center) and Fred White.

Decatur Foremen and Supervisors Elect Raymond McDougal President

Raymond McDougal has been elected president of the Foremen and Supervisors Club at the Decatur plant. Other new officers who were elected at the organization's annual Christmas party last week are: J. Harry King, vice president, and George Myers, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. McDougal is a foreman of winding and finishing operations on second shift at Decatur. He succeeds Chester Kleinknight as president of the club.

The annual holiday meeting included a dinner at which wives of members were guests. E. W. Baumgartner, president of the First Bank of Berne and past president of the Indiana Bankers Association, was the principal speaker. Other speakers included John F. Welch, manager of the Decatur plant, and E. W. Lankenau, former Decatur plant manager who is retired. Lew Nelson, outgoing vice president of the club, was toastmaster.

"It looks like rain."

"Not here in California."

"Look at the clouds up there."

"They don't mean anything."

They're just empties coming back from Florida."



Raymond McDougal

Santa Brings Babies To Two GE Families

Christmas 1953 was an especially happy one for two GE families because they received new born babies on that day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Jones had a new baby daughter, Berniece Elaine. Mr. Jones works in the wire mill at Taylor St.

A baby boy, David Wayne, made his debut Dec. 25 at the Harry Waggoner household. Mr. Waggoner is employed in Bldg. 31-1.

DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Have you seen it? What? Oh, didn't you know that Wayne Wittwer has been driving a brand new brown, four-door Chevy? Pretty nice, Wayne, we know that you are really going to enjoy your new car. . . . 'Twas the week before Christmas and Whitey Luther Brokaw was playing safe and spending his third week of vacation at home. Could it be that he was getting worried and decided to put on the good behavior act for Santa's benefit? You can't fool us, Whitey, we know that this cold weather brings out the wish to hibernate. . . . We wonder if Josephine Ivetch has missed her real calling. It has been rumored that she really does have a healing touch when caring for wounded animals. At the present time her patient seems to be recuperating nicely and able to say meow. . . . We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Agnes McBeth upon the death of her husband and to John and Hugh Holthouse upon the death of their mother. . . . Oran Schultz chose the Christmas holiday week for his third week vacation. . . . Vernon "Speck" Hebble shows no serious after-effects from his recent "mysterious" accident at home. . . . Have you seen the sparklers yet? Congratulations are in store for Rosie Noonan and Vera Geimer, both of the office. Rosie came to work last week sporting her diamond and informed us that she and her lucky man, Bob Wolfcale of Fort Wayne, have set their wedding date for January 16. Vera was very pleasantly surprised when she received

Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

amount of maintenance work. He is employed at Taylor St.

Four employees received \$50 awards for suggestions. Glenn O. Hoon, Taylor St., improved a method of making the guide on a die. Paul G. Hitzeman suggested a change in the method of manufacturing a punch and die; and John N. Schreiber and Homer Markely, both of Taylor St., shared an award for their joint idea to improve the method of cleaning parts in the washer by installing air jets. The fourth \$50 award was earned by Richard L. Bucher, Bldg. 4-3, for changing the clearance on a carbobol tool to give it longer life.

Other awards of less than \$50 were paid to the following: John A. Crocker, \$25; Richard C. Nix, \$40; Chalmers Hazen, \$40; John H. Holloway, \$35; Frank Brohman, \$30; Louis J. Wyss, \$30; Lewis H. Clark, \$25; H. W. Skevington, \$25. More are: Thomas M. Runyon, \$30; Glenn Robinett, \$30; George W. Webb, \$25; Russell Golliver, \$25; Harold M. Rhine, \$30; Charles L. Boyce, \$35; Morris A. Peters, \$35; Bernard P. Kramer, \$25; Jerry Kraft, \$45; Robert C. Winkler, \$30; Melvin J. Lyttle, \$30.

There were 170 employees who received awards of under \$25 in amount.

her diamond for Christmas. The lucky guy is Louie Laurant, whom I think most of us know. We don't know when Louie and Vera plan the big day. Congratulations, Rosie and Vera.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

Bldg. 19-3

Blanche Cowell

Happy New Year to one and all! . . . We were very glad to see Al Nahrwold the other day. He certainly must be taking life easy. He looks very good. . . . Wanted to buy: A tractor that will outrun a rabbit, or low geared rabbits that the present tractor will outrun. Contact Ted Schlup. . . . Don Connett has left us to work in Bldg. 31-1. We will miss him. Welcome to Floyd Wygant who will take Don's place. He comes from Bldg. 31. We hope he will like working here. . . . Elmer Warner and his wife took a trip over the week-end to Buck Lake and Kokomo where he picked up his daughter and grandchild who came from Birmingham, Ala. to spend the holidays with them. . . . Fred Buchholz is a happy guy. Every time you go past his machine he is singing Christmas carols. Good work, Fred, keep them rollin'. . . . Everyone seems to have the spirit of giving this year, even the traffic department. They gave Paul Gruber a pink ticket to the City Hall for over parking. Better be more careful, Paul.

Elex

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Stanton on Ext. 640. The price of each course for Elex members is \$3 and for non-members, it is \$3.50. Persons may register at the first session of either course also.

Quarter Century Enrolls Ten New Members



WALDO D. MARTIN
Taylor St.



CLEO H. CROWE
Taylor St.



ELVA McMAKEN
Taylor St.



HERSHEL E. PIERSON
Bldg. 20-2



PRESTON W. SLACK
Bldg. 2-2



FRIEDA KIPPER
Taylor St.



HAZEL E. HENSCHEN
Taylor St.



MEREDITH L. TROUT
Bldg. 4-5



HOWARD C. McVAY
Taylor St.



EDWARD BISHOP
Bldg. 19-5

5000 Children Meet Santa At GE Club Christmas Party

Approximately 5,000 youngsters of GE families entered the doors of the GE Club Dec. 19 and 20 to attend the 1953 annual Kiddies' Christmas party.

Visiting with Santa Claus, watching professional entertainers perform, and looking over the many people at the shows kept the small tots pretty busy. At each of the shows, the kiddies received treats of four candy bars, an or-

ange, rubber ball, yo-yo, and box of cracker jack.

At each of the six programs, the first of which began at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, and the last starting at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, five professional acts presented skits for the children. One of the favorite acts, Happy Harrison's Thoroughbreds, kept busy performing here and going to other shows in Fort Wayne to perform in between GE Club shows. The

talented dogs were eager to get on stage each time in spite of all the traveling back and forth between the club and a downtown theater.

Another favorite of the youngsters was Bob King, ventriloquist, who entertained them by talking with one of his dolls while smoking a cigarette and singing with two of his wooden dolls. The kiddies also enjoyed a trapeze act, song and dance team, and musical comedy man.





Myron C. Auer



Jerome P. Frye

Myron C. Auer, Jerome P. Frye Wind Up Apprentice Course Jan. 1

Two members of the Apprentice School will graduate from the machinist-toolmaker course tomorrow, Jan. 1, 1954. They are Myron C. Auer and Jerome P. Frye.

Mr. Auer graduated from Central High School in June, 1946. He came to the company in 1947 and entered Bldg. 26-1 as a punch press operator. The following year, he entered the Apprentice School.

In 1950, Mr. Auer went into the U. S. Army. He was stationed at Camp Breckinridge and Ft. Lee, Virginia, and spent 11 months in Korea. He was discharged in September, 1952, and returned to GE.

Mr. and Mrs. Auer reside at 2119 S. Calhoun St.

After graduation from North Side High School in 1944, Mr. Frye entered the U. S. Navy that same year. While in the Service, he took a radio course at the University of Wisconsin and was stationed in the Pacific Theater prior to his discharge July, 1946.

When he came to GE in 1950, Mr. Frye entered the Apprentice School. The Fryes and their two sons live at 2400 Shadybrook Dr.



\$50 RICHER—Glenn Hoon, die repairer in Bldg. 19-5, is congratulated by William Paulson on his \$50 idea for improving the method of making die guides to eliminate breaking.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Carol Eastes, Velora Drury, J. C. Fitts, Lola Christopher, Elizabeth Gentile, Henry Webster, Kenneth Van Meter, Carl Schieman, Donald Rapp, George Hatch, Ruth Bullerman, Beverly Stauffer, Richard Smith, Jr., George Taylor, Herbert Seslar, William Riley, Harold Orr, Margie Ogden, Wavalee Miller, George Megginson, Madeline Lake, Elsie Klemm, Eva Germano, Martha Gaunt, Grace Nealey, Aurora Pena, Frank Thomas, Zelma Buettner, and Mary Gill.

Dismissed From Hospital

Carl Schieman, Henry Webster, Kenneth VanMeter, Clara Ringenberg, Ruth Buklerman, Beulah Smith, Bessie Fitch, Anthony Holicher, Leonard Deal, Joseph Sorg, Grace Bullard, Roy Orr, Jr., George Taylor, Helene Shuler, Maxine Calhoun, and James Snodgrass.

Returned to Work

Wes Craig, Waneta Koehlinger, Virgil Royer, Lawrence Growcock, Norman Current, Morton Gutteboe, Raymond Meyer, Wallace Growcock, Myrtle Keller, Robert Moudy, George Taylor, Harold DeVall, Bessie Fitch, William H. Green, Raymond DeBolt, Joseph Carrier, Mary Floyd, Joyce Metter, Oscar Schelper, Erma Angel, Carol Chalmers, Richard Reisinger, and Welma Charlton, Jr.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwalt

After being appointed "temporary test foreman," Tom Freeman is throwing his weight around already. He is making "Murders Row" walk down the stairs instead of riding the elevator. Careful, Tom, the worm may turn. . . . After recently being highlighted in the GE NEWS, Edna DeLuery came in with a complete new outfit; red shoes and all. Very sharp, Edna! . . . Leo Klejnot bought a new TV a couple of weeks ago. The next week he was off work almost all week. Leo does have a sore knee. Hope you do get back to work soon, Leo, as we miss you. . . . Ed Kootz's brother is home from the Navy and is paying him a visit. . . . Loyal Smotherman is going to spend Christmas week with his mother and father in Caney, Kansas. He is going by train instead of by Ford. . . . Harold Rhine has been working pretty well on Thursdays since he and Peterson had a little talk. . . . Sam Dailey is at the Veterans' Hospital. . . . Velma Johnson has taken up bowling recently. Edna Bailey is her instructor. . . . Dean Jones had an increase in his family Dec. 22. Seven little pups. When asked what kind. He said, "Just dogs." . . . Ed Englert looks like the red nose reindeer. What is it, Ed? A cold or sticking your nose into too many people's business. . . . Richard Smith, Jr. is convalescing in Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Watch your cigarettes—keep them a safe distance from your Christmas tree.



Harold L. Hoffman



Byron L. Embick

Hoffman, Embick Receive Section 93 Appointments

Two appointments in Specialty Transformer Section 93 have been announced by Robert W. Barker, superintendent of the section. Byron L. Embick has been named time standards specialist and Harold L. Hoffman has been appointed project specialist.

In 1936 Mr. Embick joined the company and entered the Philadelphia plant as a machine operator. In 1945 he went into wage rate and later moved into central wage rate. He entered a motion time survey course at West Lynn in 1949. Upon completion of this the following year, he entered the advanced manufacturing training program, which he completed this year.

After transferring to Fort Wayne in February this year, Mr. Embick became a time standards technician in wage rate. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Embick attended Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. The Embicks and their two children reside at 1501 California Ave.

After he came to the company

in 1947, Mr. Hoffman entered the test engineers program at the Pittsfield plant. Later he went to Lynn and completed the program here in 1948. Then, he went on the Fort Wayne manufacturing program which he finished the following year.

Mr. Hoffman entered central planning in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department in 1949 and was named a foreman in 1951 in Bldg. 6-3. This year, he became advanced planning specialist in Section 94. He had this job until his present assignment.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Hoffman received his BSME degree in 1947. He is a member of the ASME. The Hoffmans and their two sons reside at 1520 Sherman St.



BONUS AWARDS—Elizabeth Youngs, electrical tester at Taylor St., collects some 75th anniversary suggestion bonus awards along with her check for \$135. Her idea eliminated an annealing operation. Charles Penn is shown with her.

New Income Tax Rates Effective Jan. 1

THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Rachel Mounsey

We extend our deepest sympathy to Goldie Arms in the recent death of her brother-in-law. . . . Mary Green's five-year-old daughter is getting doubtful about Santa Claus, because she came home from school and said he had a Halloween suit on. . . . Folks usually decorate their house for Christmas but Bob Boone is different. He not only decorates his house, but also decorates his lawn, so that his lawn can have the Christmas spirit, also. . . . Santa really was nice to B. Humbarger. She got everything that she wanted from Santa including a TV set. She said it was a good thing that her sock wasn't any bigger or there wouldn't have been anything left for us. . . . Have you seen the big wishbone Virginia Reed is carrying in her purse. Ginny claims it really brings her luck. Why don't you pass it around so we all can enjoy some of that luck. . . . Congratulations to VeEtta Gray on her baby girl. . . . Esther Richmond was all smiles besides celebrating her birthday. Her daughter's family are coming home from Alaska. Esther will see her grandchild for the first time. . . . Margaret Judge stayed home the other day to buy herself a TV set. . . . Fred Adams really has the Christmas spirit the way he has been acting lately. . . . Marvin Van Skyock is really showing off those new ivories of his now. They look pretty nice, Van. . . . Welcome back to Olga Verone, Mary Treuchet, Peggy Fields, Alitza Reinhold, Bertha Mattes, Mary Casonova, and Cecilia Voirol. . . . John Terrell has returned from Alabama, and welcome back to Eddy Howard who has been ill. . . . We wish everyone a Happy New Year and hope they had a nice Christmas.

COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Marguerite Stahl

Clarabelle Whiteman entertained her co-workers and a few former co-workers at her home in South Whitley at a Christmas party. Gladys Pantazen and Sarah Moore won the boozy prizes. Sarah now has a bird in a gilded cage. . . . Sarah Moore toured the northwest of Fort Wayne on the bus that she took home from the Coliseum, Sunday night. Long ride, wasn't it, Sarah? . . . Ray Smith received his Christmas gift early. If he isn't too old to cut the mustard he can wear it. . . . Paul Winters is staying away from the mistletoe. Is it because he is such a shy, little boy? . . . Louise Sinn will baby sit for Catherine Chilcote if she will come back to work and bring the baby with her. . . . Kindergarten had their Christmas exchange at Alberta Watts, Monday night. . . . We were all happy to have Leonard Diehl in to visit and enjoy the Christmas dinner. . . . Ollie Ragana's son-in-law, Norman Winchester, is home on furlough after spending 15 months in Austria. . . . We hope Otto Geiger receives a new alarm clock for Christmas. One that has a super alarm he would like, so he will be sure to get to work on time. . . . We hope Clyde Helms and family enjoy their vacation at Knoxville and Florida.

REVENUE ACT OF 1951											
SALARIES OR WAGES PAID ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 1954											
If the payroll period with respect to an employee is WEEKLY											
And the wages are—		And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is—									
At least	But less than	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9 or more
The amount of tax to be withheld shall be—											
18% of wages											
\$0	\$13	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
13	14	.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	15	.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	16	.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	17	.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	18	.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	19	.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	20	.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	21	.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
21	22	.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
22	23	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
23	24	1.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24	25	1.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
25	26	1.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
26	27	1.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27	28	1.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28	29	1.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
29	30	1.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30	31	1.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
31	32	1.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
32	33	2.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
33	34	2.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
34	35	2.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
35	36	2.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
36	37	2.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
37	38	2.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38	39	2.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
39	40	2.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40	41	2.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
41	42	2.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
42	43	3.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
43	44	3.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
44	45	3.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
45	46	3.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
46	47	3.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
47	48	3.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
48	49	3.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
49	50	3.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
50	51	3.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
51	52	3.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
52	53	4.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
53	54	4.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
54	55	4.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
\$55	\$56	\$10.00	\$7.70	\$5.40	\$3.10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
56	57	10.20	7.90	5.60	3.20	0	0	0	0	0	0
57	58	10.40	8.10	5.80	3.40	0	0	0	0	0	0
58	59	10.60	8.30	6.00	3.60	0	0	0	0	0	0
59	60	10.80	8.50	6.20	3.80	0	0	0	0	0	0
60	62	11.00	8.70	6.40	4.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	64	11.30	9.00	6.70	4.30	0	0	0	0	0	0
64	66	11.70	9.40	7.10	4.70	0	0	0	0	0	0
66	68	12.10	9.80	7.50	5.10	0	0	0	0	0	0
68	70	12.40	10.10	7.80	5.40	0	0	0	0	0	0
70	72	12.80	10.50	8.20	5.80	0	0	0	0	0	0
72	74	13.10	10.80	8.50	6.10	0	0	0	0	0	0
74	76	13.50	11.20	8.90	6.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
76	78	13.90	11.60	9.30	6.90	0	0	0	0	0	0
78	80	14.20	11.90	9.60	7.20	0	0	0	0	0	0
80	82	14.60	12.30	10.00	7.60	0	0	0	0	0	0
82	84	14.90	12.60	10.30	7.90	0	0	0	0	0	0
84	86	15.30	13.00	10.70	8.30	0	0	0	0	0	0
86	88	15.70	13.40	11.10	8.70	0	0	0	0	0	0
88	90	16.00	13.70	11.40	9.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
90	92	16.40	14.10	11.80	9.40	0	0	0	0	0	0
92	94	16.70	14.40	12.10	9.70	0	0	0	0	0	0
94	96	17.10	14.80	12.50	10.10	0	0	0	0	0	0
96	98	17.50	15.20	12.90	10.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
98	100	17.80	15.50	13.20	10.80	0	0	0	0	0	0
At least	But less than	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9 or more
100	105	18.50	16.10	13.80	11.50	9.20	6.90	4.60	2.30	0	0
105	110	19.40	17.00	14.70	12.40	10.10	7.80	5.50	3.20	.90	0
110	115	20.30	17.90	15.60	13.30	11.00	8.70	6.40	4.10	1.80	0
115	120	21.20	18.80	16.50	14.20	11.90	9.60	7.30	5.00	2.70	.40
120	125	22.10	19.70	17.40	15.10	12.80	10.50	8.20	5.90	3.60	1.30
125	130	23.00	20.60	18.30	16.00	13.70	11.40	9.10	6.80	4.50	2.20
130	135	23.90	21.50	19.20	16.90	14.60	12.30	10.00	7.70	5.40	3.10
135	140	24.80	22.40	20.10	17.80	15.50	13.20	10.90	8.60	6.30	4.00
140	145	25.70	23.30	21.00	18.70	16.40	14.10	11.80	9.50	7.20	4.90
145	150	26.60	24.20	21.90	19.60	17.30	15.00	12.70	10.40	8.10	5.80
150	160	27.90	25.60	23.30	21.00	18.70	16.40	14.10	11.70	9.40	7.10
160	170	29.70	27.40	25.10	22.80	20.50	18.20	15.90	13.50	11.20	8.40
170	180	31.50	29.20	26.90	24.60	22.30	20.00	17.70	15.30	13.00	10.70
180	190	33.30	31.00	28.70	26.40	24.10	21.80	19.50	17.10	14.80	12.50
190	200	35.10	32.80	30.50	28.20	25.90	23.60	21.30	18.90	16.60	14.30
18 percent of the excess over \$200 plus—											
\$200 and over		36.00	33.70	31.40	29.10	26.80	24.50	22.20	19.80	17.50	15.20
											12.90

Effective Jan. 1, 1954, employees will be subject to new withholding tax rates. U. S. Government taxes will be withheld in accordance with the accompanying tax tables.

In addition to a reduction in our withholding taxes, the new year will bring us an increase in Social Security deductions. Beginning Jan. 1, 1954, payroll deductions for Social Security will be increased from the current 1½ per cent on the first \$3600 of taxable earnings to 2 per cent of such earnings. General Electric also pays an equal tax to the Federal Government.

The increase is required by Federal law to meet the rising cost of Social Security benefits.

The new withholding tax rates will have no effect on 1953 incomes, on which taxes must be paid by March 15.

Shown at left is the table of new withholding tax rates.

DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: Happy New Year, folks. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonthron, of Chicago, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Dec. 10; named Allison. The mother will be remembered as DeanAnn, a former employee. . . . Santa Claus sure was good to Millie Kouder; he brought her a new television set—but she is still looking for that milk coat. . . . 'Twas good to see Wayne Jones back on the job after a two weeks vacation. . . . TELEGRAPH: Happy birthday to Joyce Joseph and may she have many more. . . . Now Cholene and Herb Anderson are really old married folks. The friends all got together and gave them a good old-fashioned belling. . . . Lucile Werling is back to work after a well earned vacation. That's a good way to get that last minute Christmas shopping all done. . . . No, that isn't a celebrity in the office, Joan Roesner is getting married and her pictures were very nice.

OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1 Clara Volz

Louie Clark—no matter how long you lie in bed waiting for the alarm clock to go off, it ain't gonna, if it ain't set to do just that little thing. . . . Three hip, hip hoorays for Clayton Barrick. He finally had a tooth pulled that he has been putting off for the last month or so. Guess the gang ribbed him so much that he just had to go through with it. . . . From all reports the chicken dinner that the test fellows had last Wednesday was a complete success. Also the office gang had a humdinger of a meal. . . . Well, everybody, all I can say now is HAPPY NEW YEAR. Be good to yourself, and others.

Apprentices Lead Interdivision Cage League

GE Cinches Owl Trophy In 1st Half

by Howard Colby

With only two games remaining in the first half of the Main Auto Owl League, the GE Club cinched the first half championship and trophy last Tuesday morning. They downed Indiana Rod 59 to 37 for their eighth straight win against no losses.

The first quarter was a see-saw battle, with Indiana Rod scoring seven points while GE scored 10 on baskets by Gladieux, Wilson, Etter, and two by the Club's big center, Ron Blodgett.

Tom Gladieux led the Club team in the second period by scoring three baskets and a foul shot, as Blodgett, White, Anspach, and Harold Somers each added a field goal for a total of 15 points. Indiana Rod was held to 11, to put a 25 to 18 lead for the GE Owls on the scoreboard at half-time.

In the third period the well-balanced scoring of the Club team began to tell the story as Dickey hit four field goals; White and Fisher, a field goal; and Bailey, two baskets and a free throw, for a total of 17 points. Indiana Rod connected for only 5 points, to give the GE boys a 42 to 23 advantage going into the final quarter.

Both teams hit well in the last eight minutes of play, as Indiana Rod hit 14 points and GE dumped in 17, to end the game 59 to 37 in favor of GE.

Tom Gladieux was high point man for GE with 11, and Indiana Rod had three men with eight points each, Bosler, Ruhl, and Richmond.

Next Thursday, Zollner meets Eckrich at 9 a.m.; Salisbury plays Indiana Rod at 10 a.m., and GE tangles with Aircraft Gear at 11 a.m.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
GE	8	0
Zollner	5	3
Aircraft Gear	4	4
Indiana Rod and Wire	4	4
Eckrich	3	5
Salisbury	0	8

GE	G. F. T.	Ind. Rod & Wire	G. F. T.
Markey	2 2 6	Bosler	3 2 8
Gladieux	5 1 11	Ruhl	1 6 8
Blodgett	3 0 6	Beard	0 0 0
Wilson	1 1 3	Grabner	1 1 3
Etter	2 0 4	Richmond	3 2 8
Somers	1 0 2	Gaddy	2 1 5
Anspach	2 0 4	Gaunt	2 1 5
White	2 1 5	Lordie	0 0 0
Bailey	3 1 7	Tracee	0 0 0
Dickey	4 1 9		
Fisher	1 0 2		
Totals	26 7 59	Totals	12 13 37

The men who mine coal, and fire furnaces, and balance ledgers, and turn lathes, and pick cotton, and heal the sick, and plant corn—all serve as proudly and as profitably for America as the statesman who draft treaties and the legislators who enact laws.—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Interdivision Basketball Enters Final Week of First Half Action

by Don Cochran

At the end of six weeks of competition, the well-balanced Interdivision Basketball League is led by the Apprentice School team. Apprentice has a record of six wins and no losses. Second place is held by the Squares who have a record of five wins and one loss. In the final week of competition, Apprentice will meet the Squares. The Test Engineers are in third place, having won 4 and lost 2.

With only eight teams in the league this year, most squads have reasonable reserve strength. This undoubtedly accounts for the closeness of the competition in this year's league.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, the Test Engineers defeated the Transformer crew 48 to 39. The Test Engineers' scoring was pretty well distributed among their starting five while Huddleston, Gardner, and Smith provided most of the scoring punch for Transformer.

The Firemen rolled over the Airliners with a 58 to 43 decision. After a slow first half, the firemen finished strong by scoring 43 of their 58 points in the last half. Vorford and Ealing carried the offensive load for the losers with 15 and 13 points, respectively. For the Firemen, Verle had a good evening with 19 points and was followed by Reidoff with 15 points.

In Thursday night's action, the Squares stopped a tiring MTP squad 43-33. In the low scoring first half neither team could hit from the field consistently, but the Squares found the range in the third and fourth quarters to win easily. Scoring for both teams was pretty well balanced with Dick Miller collecting 11 points for the Squares and Jack Steel totaling nine markers for the MTP's.

Apprentice maintained their perfect record by handing Hermetics

a 45 to 30 defeat. Against the tight Apprentice defense, the Hermetic five had to resort mostly to long, set shots and were able to total only 7 points during the first half. The Apprentice offense was uniform throughout all four quarters. Buffenbarger with 14 points and Fanning with 12 lead the Apprentice.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Apprentice	6	0
Squares	5	1
Test Engineers	4	2
Hermetics	3	3
MTP	2	3
Firemen	2	3
Transformer	1	5
Airliners	0	6

Airliners	G.	F.	T.	Firemen	G.	F.	T.
Uorford	6	3	15	Hensler	0	0	0
Spice	1	1	3	Penkel	2	0	4
Guist	1	0	2	Baals	2	3	7
Trabel	2	0	4	Verle	9	1	19
Ealing	5	3	13	Reidoff	6	3	15
Smith	1	0	2	Moore	0	0	0
Miser	0	0	0	Bergman	5	0	10
Hahn	0	0	0	Timbrock	1	1	3
Brunner	2	0	4				

Totals	18	7	43	Totals	25	8	58
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Squares	G.	F.	T.	MTP	G.	F.	T.
Miller	5	1	11	Montgomery	1	0	2
Crecilius	0	0	0	Riley	1	0	2
Krasienko	4	1	9	Woodford	2	3	7
Rescorla	2	1	5	Berghoff	3	1	7
Webb	0	0	0	Folks	0	0	0
Spiker	2	3	7	VanBuren	0	0	0
Antram	0	0	0	Steel	4	1	9
Antalis	1	0	2	Kapke	3	0	6
Porte	0	0	0				
DeJean	1	2	4				
Cochran	2	1	5				
Stafford	0	0	0				

Totals	17	9	43	Totals	14	5	33
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Hermetics	G.	F.	T.	Apprentice	G.	F.	T.
Beard	1	2	4	McCrea	3	2	8
Ponsot	2	2	6	Speahager	0	0	0
Taylor	3	1	7	Sloan	1	1	3
Heinrich	0	0	0	Bash	2	0	4
Cox	2	2	6	Fanning	4	4	12
Gillaume	0	0	0	Batchelder	0	0	0
Ramirez	0	0	0	Buffenbarger	7	0	14
Thomas	2	3	7	Ahr	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0	Friedrich	2	0	4
Totals	10	10	30	Totals	19	7	45

GE CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

Saturday, January 2

Squads roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

We want to extend a hearty welcome to Jim Fatzinger and Grayson Knight. Jim has returned to the school after serving with Uncle Sam's Navy and Grayson is a new apprentice, enrolled in the machinist-toolmaker course. . . . Belated congratulations to Dick Gotschall and Bob Calkins. Dick and Bob have recently completed their training and have graduated as machinist-toolmakers. Congratulations are also in order for Jerry Frye and Myron Auer. These boys

will have completed their training on January 1 and will also be graduated as machinist-toolmakers. Myron is to be further congratulated for the \$50 suggestion award he received the past week. Myron suggested an improved method of producing winding steels made in the apprentice school. . . . The apprentice school basketball team still remains undefeated. The final game of the first half, to be held next week, will see our boys against the GE Squares. This game will decide the first half championship, so plan to be there. We can guarantee you'll see some real basketball. . . . Richard Crum is in the process of converting his, if you'll pardon the expression, Ford, into a hot-rod.



REBOUND SCRAMBLE—Action like this scramble for a rebound is typical of the competitive spirit displayed in the Interdivision Cage League this year. The teams involved in this scramble are the MTP's and Transformer.



SOMETHING'S MISSING—What happened to the ball on this play? That seems to be the mystery. However, the Test Engineers weren't mystified as they defeated the Squares in a game played earlier this year.

So far he has installed dual Smit-ty's, which resulted in engine failure the other morning. Further plans include removal of flies from fly-wheel, untying the tie-rods, and turning .060 off the hub caps. Installation of a chrome-plated fan belt, high-lift windshield wipers and a high compression dome light will complete his plans. We don't want to forget the look on Pete Zook's face when he tried to smoke a pencil he had in his mouth. His

school work has just turned him into a bundle of nerves. . . . We would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you and your families the very best of everything for the coming New Year.

Joe: "So Jane broke your engagement. Didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"

Jake: "Sure did. Now she's my aunt."

Buyer Beware of Bait!

by ALLAN E. BACHMAN
Executive Vice President
National Better Business Bureau

The National Better Business Bureau has defined "bait" advertising as "an alluring offer to sell something which the advertiser does not sincerely want to sell, or tries not to sell or deliberately avoids selling. Its purpose is to get the customer into the store or a salesman into the home so as then to sell something else instead, usually at a higher price or on a basis more advantageous to the advertiser."

When an Ohio homemaker answered an advertisement for a used sewing machine at \$29.50 and ended up buying a new one of doubtful lineage at \$139.50, she joined the growing army of hoodwinked housewives and became another victim of the rampant "bait and switch" sales dodge.

"Bait" advertisers, doing annual business estimated at a half-billion dollars, survive and prosper by trading on prominent trade names. The usual approach, currently in favor from coast to coast, is the offer of a "genuine reconditioned electric portable sewing machine" bearing a well-known name plate at prices ranging from under \$20 up to \$29.95. Pictured in an advertisement, displayed on TV or described on radio, the machine seems to be the bargain of the century. When a salesman unveils it in a prospect's home, it is a sight to behold!

"Bait" merchandise has been described by various prospects as "old", "noisy", "clanky" or as a "clunker"—the latter, a term borrowed from the used car lot. The reason is obvious. The salesman doesn't want the prospect to admire the machine, much less buy it. It is his foot in the door. And there have been cases of salesmen losing their jobs because they sold too many bait machines! No wonder, then, that when the Ohio lady insisted on a demonstration, the salesman fussed with the machine only to discover that "essential parts were missing." He just couldn't thread it! Immediately followed the "switch". He just happened to have a brand-new "Mercury" in his car. Implying that it was made by a leading manufacturer, but under another name, he let the woman have the machine that listed at \$189.50 for \$139.50 plus carrying charges.

Trade on Famous Brand Names

Needless to report the Mercury was not made by a company well known to the public, nor was it warranted or serviced by such an organization. Certainly, it was not a product of the Ford Motor Company, makers of Mercury automobiles. Actually the heart of the machine—the sewing head—was made in Japan. A motor, light, and other supplementary parts were added after the head was imported into the U. S. Mercury is but one of a score of machines which have been used in the bait and switch racket. Brand names of leading American companies none of which, however, manufacture sewing machines have top priority with bait and switch operators. Among them are Elgin, Admiral,

Royal, Edison, Cadillac, Packard, Eureka, Hoover. Invariably, however, the machines bear a striking resemblance to popular products of well-known sewing machine manufacturers.

To determine a fair price for switch machines we have the public confession of a reformed Los Angeles bait and switch operator. When selling a prospect, he immediately reduced the \$189.00 list price by \$50.00 either as an allowance on an old machine or as an out-and-out discount. If trading was tough he could descend by stages to a rock bottom \$59.50. At that figure he collected a paltry two-dollar commission. At \$139.50 his take was \$20.00. He further stated that his dealer paid \$33.00 apiece for the Japanese import.

Contests Snare Prospects

While the rebuilt portable is a popular bait item, new ideas spring up regularly. In Buffalo, dealers have enticed prospects through contests as they have in Texas and California. Advertising on motion picture screens snares contestants one of which may actually win a \$189.50 (list price) machine. Then there are consolation prizes, scads of them. Everybody gets one—a \$50.00 allowance on a new \$189.50 sewing machine. One operator admitted that the prize machines were Japanese imports and sold regularly for \$139.50—the amount paid by the "fortunate" winners of consolation prizes!

In Los Angeles, pleasant speaking girls have telephoned women and represented themselves as working for a quiz program. Then followed a ludicrously simple question which when answered correctly wins for the lady a \$50.00 certificate to apply on the purchase of a brand-new \$189.50 sewing machine. The lucky winner, of course, could purchase the machine for



SUGGESTION WINNER—An improvement to a die stripper brought \$105 to Julius W. Lehman, a mold and die repairer in Section 114 at Taylor St. Cliff Witham (left) and Henry Carnall (center) congratulate him.

\$139.50 without even bargaining.

Undoubtedly new prospect-getting devices are springing up as this is written. Beyond being wary of ridiculously under-priced bait machines, prospects, offered unknown brands, can best protect themselves by refusing to sign anything until they are certain that they are buying exactly what they want and at a sound established price. If you have any doubts, get the facts first from your Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.

Guarantees Often Worthless

Consider the plight of the housewife who took the "bait" and phoned for a demonstration. The salesman made a convincing job of "accidentally" dropping the "genuine rebuilt portable" on the sidewalk just before entering the prospect's home. By chance, he

just happened to have a new Sterling with him. This he left until he could return with an undamaged rebuilt portable. The loan receipt signed by the lady was a contract for the Sterling, a Japanese import. To add to her woes when the purchaser went to have work done under the terms of her "25-year guarantee," she found the dealer had retired from business. Unbacked by a reputable manufacturer, the guarantee was worthless.

The word "guarantee" holds no magic. It's the reputation of the company making it that counts. Often when a bait and switch house gets more black eyes than it can stand, it quietly folds up its tent only to pitch it somewhere else under a different name. Prospects that become too inquisitive about guarantees sometimes are

THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Margaret Kenyon has entered the hospital for surgery and we wish her a speedy recovery. . . . We saw Charlie Prine on the scales trying to weigh himself. Seemingly he thought there was something wrong with the scales. What's wrong, Charlie, aren't you losing fast enough? Maybe someone had their foot on the scales when you weren't looking. . . . Margaret Hey says she wants a puppy for Christmas. . . . Eva Heacht was very pleasantly surprised the other evening upon returning home, to find her son had put in a TV for her birthday. A very nice son, Eva, and very thoughtful of his mother. . . . They tell us that Verna Makin has, or is about to adopt a five months old baby. Good luck to you, Verna. We are glad to see Dot Guiff back on 51 frame assembly, and we wish her mother who is in the hospital a speedy recovery. . . . Why does Ginny Free have a round rolling pin? She has a new way to decorate windows for Christmas. Wash them outside, let them freeze, and then scrape with pancake turner. . . . Margaret Hey surely has trouble with her dogs. Always she is scrubbing her floors. . . . Sorry to hear that Hazel Davis is ill with the flu. Hope she is improving.

informed that parts and service are available at the shops maintained by some leading manufacturer. This was the mistaken assumption of a Massachusetts homemaker, until after a plague of broken needles, she visited the company selling the well-known make for the "regular service" she had been so glibly promised by the salesman. By then, her only recourse was a belated visit to the Better Business Bureau and her attorney.

Bait and switch operators are doing their worst to give reconditioned machines a black eye. But used machines, purchased from a reputable firm that truthfully represents its merchandise, remain an excellent means for fitting a sewing machine into a tight budget.

Many Agencies Fight Practice

Many different agencies are working to stamp out the bait and switch practice. The Association of Better Business Bureaus adopted a strong resolution against bait advertising of reconditioned vacuum cleaners and sewing machines. Some newspapers, radio and TV stations refuse to open their columns or to sell time to bait advertisers. And the State of Massachusetts recently passed special legislation outlawing it. Other states, particularly western ones, have used general criminal laws to convict bait advertisers.

Despite these efforts the quickest, surest way to cure the plague is to remove the profit from it. Prospects should be wary of the bait, indignant when the switch is made and immediately report such experiences to the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce and to the newspaper or broadcasting stations that carried the advertising. This may save others from a similar fate.

When enough people abide by these simple rules and throw the spotlight on bait and switch practitioners, profits will dwindle. Then—and only then—will the tide turn.



\$90 IDEA AWARD—Frank Schlotter, Bldg. 12-1, (second from right) earned \$90 for suggesting a better method of anchoring leads. Congratulating him are (l-r) Mel France, Paul Peterson, and W. H. Crouse. Mr. Schlotter's idea was a time-saving suggestion.



SHOWS OFF IDEA—Francis Nelson (center) shows his idea for an improved method of dipping silicone transformers to W. H. Crouse and W. L. Heniser. Mr. Nelson, Bldg. 26-4, earned \$60 for his suggestion.

WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Tomorrow is the beginning of a New Year so let's get our list of resolutions made for 1954. Then let's put our best foot forward to **MAKE THE NEW YEAR A HAPPY YEAR!** . . . True or False? All the weatherman has to say is "it will be cold tonight," and Al Swift's Chevy and Bob Shirey's Plymouth refuse to start in the morning. . . . General Electric and Fred Waring should be congratulated on the splendid Christmas show they presented on Fort Wayne TV Sunday, December 20. It was wonderful! . . . When in trouble with ice on the windshield, see "Pappy" Rasor and he will clean it off for you as soon as he does Cy Ort's car first. . . . When there was a power failure last week Mr. Arnold had the idea of replacing the lights but still had a problem. Current for his trouble light was furnished by the cigarette lighter in his car so he could see to eat a cold supper. . . . It's a good thing the old washing machine and board, and the old-fashioned iron and cook stove are, for the most part, a thing of the past. With TV as good as it is today, how in the world would the beautiful housewife ever get her work done? . . . This is a picture



The Sheik

of Al Hambrick (Wire Mill) in the days he was running competition with Rudolph Valentino, the sheik. Note high top shoes and paper-filled cap. We say he was stiff competition.

Ask enough questions before you sound off.—W. Maxey Jarman.

SHORTS and SNORTS GENERAL SERVICE

Mary Saxton

Mel Beucier wanted to go away Saturday night, but his wife was too "busy" to accompany him and insisted that he stay at home. His daughter asked Mel if he wouldn't please clean up the garage a little and could she have a party there that night. Mel said, "Sure," and cleaned it all up and scrubbed and waxed the floor until it sparkled and shone. The garage was nearly ready for the young couples to dance, when in walked the gang. All of the truck drivers appreciated Mel's work and didn't mind his attending his own party not shaved and in his work clothes.

You are always right when you are kind to another person.—W. Maxey Jarman.



EXTRA CASH—Dean Inman (left) earned \$55 in extra cash on his suggestion to change wire guide pulleys and reduce the amount of maintenance work. Nolan Riley (right) is shown with him. Mr. Inman is an enameler in the Wire Mill.

17-3 NEWSIES

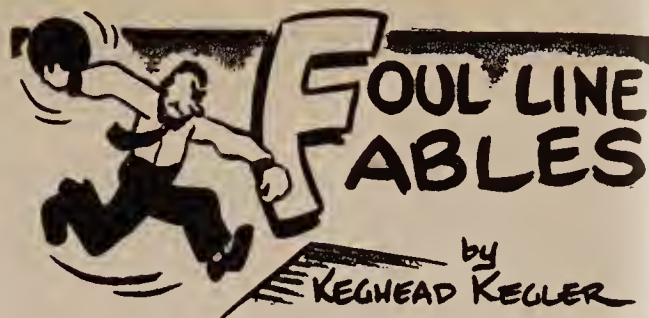
by Wilhelmina Beeth

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ere long the old year will be through;
There's not a thing that we can do
To change it.
Let's face the future with a smile;
And try to make each day worth while
This coming New Year.

Frances Eckrote.

Congratulations on the pink-booted addition at the John and Doris Hixon home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . Opal Sample was quite pleased with one of her Christmas presents. It was a granddaughter, named Cathy Ann. . . . Bill Ort is sporting a new haircut that needs no combing. . . . Dorothy Blume has joined the new car class. It's a Ford. . . . We have heard of milk baths, but when Iva Bixler got ready for the Christmas party at her home, she washed the kitchen in pure cream. . . . Clementine Dykes and Anne Gigson are starting the New Year right. They are on the improved list. . . . Orville Kaufman was still jolly on Monday, after being the church Santa Claus on Sunday. . . . Glad to have Doris Lontz and John Gutermuth ringing in their clock cards again. . . . It was the morning after the Elex party at the "Ice Capades" and Virginia Polz let the alarm ring 50 minutes before she heard it. . . . Ellen Ditlinger spent the holidays in Vincennes. No wonder she was getting in dancing trim. . . . Laura Antrup's son and family is here from Bainbridge, Ga., for two weeks. . . . It's a happy birthday to Luella Masson and Gwendolyn Robinson. . . . Question of the week: Did Gertie Wheat take her dog to the Christmas party at the GE Club, or was it a little dog lost? . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Margaret Gerardot and Fay Stockberger, who are on the sick list. . . . Also a speedy recovery to the sister of Margaret Roemer. . . . Bertha Furge went to Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of her niece. . . . We extend sympathy to Harriet Bailey on the loss of her grandmother.



Transformer

Winners of Christmas chickens were Hein, Ho Littlejohn, and Osburn. Furliners were Duncan and Fritz, each with 93 counts. Volts are leading the league with 28 wins and 11 losses. In second place M has won 22 and lost 17. D and Autos have each won 18 and lost 21, and are tied for third place.

Masonic

Finals of the first half show Patrols having won 27½ and lost 17½, winning the first half by a half-game. Squares won 27 and lost 18; Gavels won 26 and lost 19. Squares rolled the high three, a 2742; while Ionic had a 963 single count. Doc Peters had a high average of 179, followed by E. Grabill, 175; L. Larson, 168, and C. Weddle and W. Hoelle, 167.

Small Motor

R and R are leading the league with 31 wins and 14 losses. Tommy's Lunch has won 27½ and lost 17½. Test moved into third place with 24½ wins and 20½ losses. C. Haggengjos, Jr. kegled a 221; R. Bremeyer, 200; E. Huth, 201; L. Welker, 227; H. Vance, 201; A. Lantz, 202, and F. Wheeler, 201. L. Welker converted the 4-7-10 split, while W. Miller and J. Kramer converted the 4-5.

Ladies' Monday

Winning 33 games and losing 12, Keglerettes are in first place. Two games in back of the leaders are Holeyrollers with 31 wins and 14 losses. Twisters have won 30 games and lost 15, which puts them in third place. In fourth place are Scatterpins, with 29 wins and 16 losses. Ardytha Hawley kegled a 520 series on games of 172, 191, and 157. Another 500 was rolled by Winnie Schuerich. Winnie started with a 184, and added games of 167 and 154, for a 505 series. Dortha Kemp rolled a 175, converted the 8-10 split, and also won a chicken. Ann Lee rolled a 174; Bertha Marr, 171, and Dorothy Fuhs, 171. Other chicken winners were Jean Dangler, Winnie Schuerich, Charlotte Yergens, Ardytha Hawley, and Dortha Kemp.

Monday Office

First and second place standings are being held by Reproduction and Pawlisch Shoe Repair. Carl Hattendorf kegled a high series of 638, on games of 244, 209, and 185. Fory Carlson rolled a 255; Frank Schlink, 222; Art Johnson, 221 and 200; Ken Stute, 216; Ted Ross, 214; Bob Kallmyer, 213; Harold Demke, 209; and Dud Snyder, 202. Small Motor Development rolled a 1148 score with a 61 pin handicap. Chicken winners were Carl Hattendorf, Art Johnson, Ted Ross, Homer Porte, Charlie Fisher, and Dick Grote.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1 has won 27 and lost 18; Team No. 2 has won 24½ and lost 20½. Team No. 6 has 24 wins and 21 losses. Josephine Smith kegled a 177; Dortha Ramsey, 172; Jeanne Gladioux, 172; Mary Nute, 178, and the high game was

SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Well, Christmas is over and I hope everyone got everything he wanted. Everyone at my house did, except Ma. She wanted Liberace. . . . Our office is all decorated up for the holidays. It gives you that holiday spirit. . . . Officer Tieman had his picture taken on Santa Claus' lap. Judging by the look on old Santa's face he wasn't swallowing that sob stuff that Tieman was handing him. . . . Many thanks to Roy Brown for his Christmas greeting from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. . . . Erv Frances' little woman says Erv has learned to shave in the dark, so he doesn't have to miss any of the TV programs. . . . Ralph Garrett was sitting on a frame, day-dreaming the other day when the bubble burst, scaring him half to death. Well, it wasn't really the dream that burst. Some culprit set off a bomb behind him. . . . The Smokehouse wants to wish each and everyone a Very Happy New Year.

THE GRAPEVINE BLDG. 4-1

by Imo Gene Pitts

Congratulations to Cletus Edmonds and Opal Wesley, who were married Dec. 19. . . . Benjamin Bennett, John Wilson and Galen Kreig are all taking their vacations over the holidays. John is staying home entertaining his son, who is home from Indiana University. . . . Galen and Mrs. Kreig left for Florida Dec. 24 for a two weeks' vacation. . . . William Franke, who retired this year, paid us a visit just before the holidays. . . . Jim Crowe celebrates his birthday Jan. 4. . . . We welcome Freda Goeglein, who transferred from Bldg. 6-2 into Group 19A. . . . The worried look is now gone from George Bear's face since his barnyard family increased by a litter of 11 pigs. Now we can all go out to George's house for a Bar-B-Que. . . . Employee of the Week: Lloyd Covault. Lloyd was born in Kokomo, and now lives on the Stellhorn Rd. He came to work at GE in 1950 and at the present time is on Final and Aircraft Inspection in Bldg. 4-1. Lloyd is married and has two children. In his leisure time he and his family go camping and fishing, and all are members of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. . . . A very Happy New Year, everyone.

rolled by Billie Tucker, a 193. Velma Johnson converted a 5-7 split.

Thursday, December 31, 1953



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 4, 1954

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pearl grey plastic rim glasses in red case.

FOUND—Lady's black fabric glove, gold and braid trim. Six keys on oblong ring. Lady's tan leather belt, gold buckles.

FOR SALE

CAR—Plymouth sedan, 1937, in good condition. Drive it and make an offer. 1925 S. Harrison St.

BUNGALOW—Five-room bungalow with two-car garage for sale or rent. Vance east of Anthony. E-40145.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut dining suite, 8-piece, needs a little touching up. \$35. H-46571.

CAR—1950 Chevrolet, clean, radio, heater, reasonable, 2 new tires. After 4:30 p.m. call Monroeville 2231.

ICE SKATES—Adult shoe type, size 10, in excellent condition. H-59013.

APARTMENT HOUSE—One apartment now vacant. Close to GE. H-4163.

FUR COAT—Skunk fur coat, brand new lining, good condition, \$150; also 1. Miller shoes, size 8A. E-2943.

CAR—1953 Plymouth, Deluxe 4-door, all extras, only 5,000 miles. K-3643.

TRAILER—Two-wheel trailer, reasonable. Evening only. H-74851.

CHAIRS—Six dining room chairs, buffet, and kitchen cabinet. 2115 Brown St.

TABLE—Library table, good condition. Girl's 26-inch bicycle, reasonable. A-70653.

WASHER—Speed Queen washer, excellent condition. Wm. Weaver, 1 1/2 miles north of Fort Wayne on State Road 3.

BUGGY—Storkline baby buggy, \$10; Teeterbebe, \$3; Taylor Tot stroller, \$3. H-90275.

FURNACE CONTROL—Sears Roebuck furnace control, new, original package, \$5. K-5691.

CASTING RODS—Two casting rods, red and line. Like new, reasonable price. A-5643.

FURNITURE—Four rooms of furniture, \$700, \$200 cash and remainder in payments. 5209 S. Hanna. H-24231.

ROLLER SKATES—Lady's shoe roller skates, size 6 1/2, \$10. E-71304.

SKIRT—Brown plaid wool skirt, 28-inch waist, 26 1/2-inch length, like new. Child's red and blue checked, pleated, jumper skirt, like new, size 4. Two pair leggings, brown and blue, size 8. Boy's brown gabardine suit, size 6. H-15541.

PIANO—Upright Adam Schaeff piano with matching bench, mahogany finish, \$15. 226 Lexington St. H-57474.

RADIO—Magnavox Belvedere radio and record changer combination, mahogany, \$75. Bookends to match, \$10. 4012 Bowser Ave., after 4 p.m.

CAR—49 Buick Super Convertible, R and H. Dynaflow; 40,000 actual miles, \$700. A-75745.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Upper four rooms, clean, private entrance, utilities, \$70 a month. See Monday evenings at rear of 1755 Hale Ave.

APARTMENT—Upper three rooms and bath, unfurnished, gas stove, heat and water furnished, garage, private entrance. A-58185.

WANTED

GARAGE—One car garage to rent, close to Harrison and Williams St. H-55881.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From 3900 block Monroe to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. K-2003 or Ext. 2302.

RIDE WANTED—From 4302 Wayne Trace to Broadway plant, 8 to 4:30. E. R. Pace, Ext. 433.

RIDERS WANTED—From New Haven, Ind., to either Broadway or Taylor St. plant, second trick, 3:18 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. Jim Monroe, Div. 13, Taylor St. New Haven 4450.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of Adams School to Taylor St., first shift. A-70582.

RIDE WANTED—For girl passenger from one mile east of Waterloo on State Road 6 to Fort Wayne and return, first trick, 7 a.m., Ext. 880, Anita Carnahan.

RIDE WANTED—From Blue Lake or Churubusco to Broadway, 8 to 4:30. Churubusco or Ext. 2786, Sandra Overholser.

WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

It may be that Johnny Quaintance was influenced by the song "I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas" for he requested Ben Lake to bring him back a small alligator from Florida. The Lakes are taking a Florida vacation during the holidays. . . . Marian Closson is wearing a beautiful diamond ring on that certain finger. We understand it was not a gift from Santa, but from one Al Roemke. . . . We are sorry to hear that Pauline Denny is off because of illness. . . . Harry Larson, Order Service, was operated on for appendicitis.

It is usually the parrot who gains a reputation for being disreputable, but at the Frank Lemish home resides a tippler parakeet. After observing that the parakeet imbibed from a partly finished glass and when placed on his perch promptly fell off. I wonder if parakeets make New Year's resolutions? . . . Welcome to Don Ralstin, a new apprentice in the tool room; Tom Best, an addition to Drafting, and Don Koestler, an Engineering Commercial Trainee.

One of the nicest Christmas presents we have heard of was that of Wheeler Porsche to the missus. The Porsche's are spending a second honeymoon and the holidays at Palmdo, Florida. They have been married 38 years. . . . Dick Fahling is convinced that he is not of the stuff of which pioneers are made. Dick spent three hours without heat or lights when the power went off in his home. He tried unsuccessfully to purchase a kerosene lamp. All the department stores are hopelessly up to date. . . . For a while we thought Tallulah Bankhead was a new member of the Planning group. We later learned that it was Marilyn Krause with a had case of laryngitis.

The combination of holiday spirits, good music, and attractive decorations helped to make the Motor Hop a very successful affair. Over two hundred people danced and were given presents by Santa Claus Mayes and his five little helpers. The planning and decorating was done by a committee consisting of Marianne Royse, Dorothy Dobler, Justine Brown, Bill Garvey, and Gene Janney. We think you deserve a big hand for your excellent work. . . . 3-D Formula: Drinking + Driving = Disaster. . . . The TE group was enlarged by the addition of two Michiganders, Walt Sterner and Robert Farmer. This is the seventh assignment for Walt who refuses to rush into any particular phase of work until he is sure that it is what he wants.

Folks here have switched from "What I want for Christmas is . . ." to "This year I resolve": Don Batchelder—"I intend to work harder than ever this year. I will finish my toolmaker's course and start in at Purdue U." . . . Walter Hassenplug—"I plan to partake of my favorite fruit, oysters, at every available opportunity." . . . Bob Branning and Joe Raupfer: "We will keep our hands off

RIDE WANTED—2518 Webster to Winder St. plant, first shift, H-56622.

THANK YOU

Thanks to all of my friends and co-workers at the GE Co. for their gifts and cards. Everything is deeply appreciated. A Happy New Year to all of you.

HILDA MUELLER.

our TV sets, at our wives' orders and the repair man's request." . . . John Rockhill—"I resolve not to break any of my New Year's resolutions." Could this be because he never makes them? . . . Marjie Hill—"I am going to attend all the social events given by my department, on time, and on the correct day." . . . Bob Kerr—"I will quit smoking," thereby influencing Ray O'Keefe, who is in the talking stage of quitting—his wife is doing the talking.

NEW YEAR'S NOTE: We were interested in the Chinese custom of "wiping their slates clean" before the start of a new year. To enter a new year with old grudges, unpaid bills, or unkind feelings toward anyone is to lose face. Wonder what the effect would be if we were to adopt this custom?

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

It's time to take your Christmas tree down, so let us tell you about our tree. Paul Thomas had told us that you could buy a tree for 98 cents so Ed David asked Paul to select a tree for the fellows that work on the dock. Ed gave Paul \$5 to buy the tree and Paul came back with a tree that he said he paid \$2 for. The tree was rather scrubby looking and had vacant places where the limbs should be, and since Paul was gone quite a while, the men suspected that he had taken the \$2 tree home and brought them back the 98 cent tree. They were good sports about it though and worked very hard to decorate it. They fastened extra limbs on it and used a lot of decorations, and finally the tree looked very pretty. But today, we looked at Ed David's resolutions for the New Year, and at the top of the list it says: "I will go along with Paul Thomas and help him select the Christmas tree next year." . . . Morris Petgen is enjoying the third week of his vacation. We imagine he sleeps late every morning. . . . Mary Jane Wise has returned from a visit home in Indianapolis. Floyd Brown has been absent because of illness. Hope it didn't spoil Christmas for you, Floyd. Several of our girls enjoyed the lovely party given by Elex at the Coliseum. . . . The Christmas exchange in Bldg. 6-3 was enjoyed by every one and we all received a funny gift, too. . . . Happy New Year to each of you. See you next year.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Don Clark

New Year resolutions are in order. Bob Truelove promises to use the right key in opening his deposit box at the bank this year. On Bob's last trip to the bank, the attendant refused him admission because Bob tried using the key to his front door. . . . Jack Olinke will try to do a good job in W. Greiner's unit. . . . Art Dicke intends to continue combing and admiring his curly hair and also get even with his envious co-workers. . . . Dick Poehler now promises to put the cat out every night. Last week Dick had to investigate as to who was playing their piano at 2 o'clock in the morning. He stumbled down the stairs and caught their cat walking back and forth across the keyboard. . . . Carl Einsiedel promises lots of cold weather and he has his red ear tabs lowered to prove it. . . . Marion More promises to stay out of the treat line at the Christmas party next year, especially if he doesn't have a ticket. . . . Henry Frey promises to become 56 years old. . . . Gene Denig promises to avoid all publicity in this column, but if someone will dig up a nice snapshot of Gene we'll show him how photogenic he really is. . . . Howard Demsey resolves to do a good job on his church's school board and Bob Benz will endeavor to stay in the public eye. He had to hit himself in the leg with a maul to make the column this week. . . . Kenny Bergman doesn't promise, but probably will make a couple more one dollar payments on the city's parking meters. . . . Dick Gecowets promises a good time to all who come to his open house tomorrow, but warns that you should bring your own chair. . . . Bob Blosser will endeavor to catch more fish through the ice than he did his first time out. . . . Ed Kayser and Clarence Wiebke promise to quit rolling over for an extra few minutes sleep every morning after shutting off the alarm clock. . . . Lloyd Welbaum promises to quit worrying about the Democrats and to pick out the right hat at quitting time. Last week he tried to wear Henry Frey's hat, but Henry recognized it even though it was on Lloyd's head. The elevator was full, but waited until Lloyd retrieved his own. Boy has he got influence! . . . Kenny Smith resolves to have no business dealings with Harold Knox, who sold him a new pipe for a \$1.50. The next day, Kenny found out they were selling the

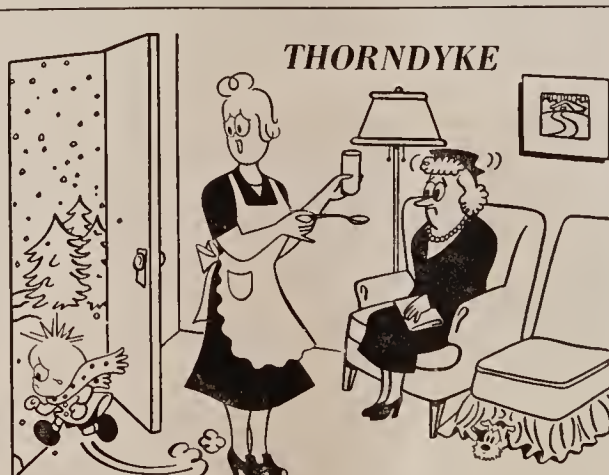
same pipes downtown for one dollar. . . . Wilbur Lane assures us that he'll spend less time on TV and spend more money on a new car. He claims it's inconvenient to rely on friends to tow you home, although Johnny Inches does do a good job. . . . Roger Giesman has resolved to use an alarm clock with his sun lamp. The last time his beauty treatment was skin deep. He went to sleep under the lamp and came to work wearing a beautiful rosy blush. . . . Bill Niles promises to quit driving his convertible until it warms up. . . . Ed Stahl will sacrifice his easy chair and TV in order to see the tournament next month. . . . John Fleischer hopes to get more benefit out of his TV set next year since he's always been working when his set was operating right. . . . Woody Hursh promises to have plenty of praise for the Leo Lions, when they win and some good alibis when they lose. He says they lost to Hometown because the size of the Central gym hampered their play. . . . Bob Truelove promises to let us know how he enjoys Florida these two weeks. . . . Joe Mettler resolves to get better TV reception. During that heavy snow storm the other day someone cut out the shape of a TV set and screen and hung it on the window beside Joe's bench. The label read, "Typical reception at Mettler's." . . . Archie Wright should promise to build a garage so he could get his car started without calling a serviceman. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Herb Thiele in the death of his father. . . . The planning unit welcomes Margie Murchland. . . . To our reporters and friends throughout our section we say thanks for your cooperation in 1953 and wish you a happy, happy new year.

PICK-UPS from 26-3

Maxine Jordan
and
Helen Wagner

Elex girls in our section wish to express their appreciation to Irene Meyers and officers for the party and nice gift. . . . The stockroom boys heard from our good friend, Schuster. Life in Florida is wonderful. . . . Sorry you were ill for the Christmas party, Tilly. You missed a good dinner. . . . Dan Reuille doesn't seem to know what to do with one of his Christmas presents. Why not give it to someone else, Dan? . . . Pop Forschner was on a baby food diet—broken false teeth. All was mended in time for Christmas. . . . Louella Lahrmeyer is home from the hospital and expects to be back at work soon. . . . George Finkbeiner was shaky when he opened his gift? What was he afraid of, Santa, or the contents of the box? . . . Where was Mildred Leazier's mind when she left her clock card in the clock? . . . Everybody seemed to have a good time at the Winder's Christmas dinner. Even a certain someone who was eyeing Ruth Freeland's lemonade. . . . Vera Hoover has become a TV fan. . . . The Sample Shop had a Christmas potluck and gift exchange. Everyone ate so many cookies and so much pie before lunch that the chicken and trimmings lasted the rest of the day. . . . The Office enjoyed their Christmas party and exchange. Marty Zernick played Santa Claus. . . . Both young and old enjoyed the Christmas party given by the union. . . . We wish each and everyone of you a Happy New Year.

It is better to have a hen tomorrow than an egg today.—Thomas Fuller.




THORNDYKE

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"Rather than take chances at this time of year, I supplement his diet with a tablespoon of cod-liver oil mixed with a little antifreeze"

1954 FISCAL CALENDAR 1954

FOR USE OF WORKS

Mo	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Wk	Mo	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Wk
FIRST QUARTER									THIRD QUARTER								
JAN	DEC. 28	29	30	31	1	2	3	1	JUL	JUNE 28	29		1	2	3	4	27
4	4	5		7		9	10	2	5	5	6		8		10	11	28
WKS	11	12		14	15	16	17	3	4	12	13		15	16	17	18	29
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	4	WKS	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	30
FEB	JAN. 25	26		28		30	31	5	AUG	JULY 26	27		29		31	1	31
4	1	2		4	5	6	7	6	2	2	3		5	6	7	8	32
WKS	8	9		11		13	14	7	4	9	10		12		14	15	33
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	8	WKS	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	34
MAR	FEB. 22	23		25		27	28	9	SEP	AUG. 23	24		26		28	29	35
5	1	2		4	5	6	7	10	30	30	31		2	3	4	5	36
WKS	8	9		11		13	14	11	5	6	7		9		11	12	37
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	WKS	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	38
	22	23	24	25		27	28	13		20	21	22	23		25	26	39
SECOND QUARTER									FOURTH QUARTER								
APR	MAR. 29	30		1	2	3	4	14	OCT	SEP. 27	28		30	1	2	3	40
4	5	6		8		10	11	15	4	4	5		7		9	10	41
WKS	12	13		15	16	17	18	16	4	11	12		14	15	16	17	42
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	WKS	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	43
MAY	APR. 26	27		29		1	2	18	NOV	OCT. 25	26		28		30	31	44
4	3	4		6	7	8	9	19	1	1	2		4	5	6	7	45
WKS	10	11		13		15	16	20	5	8	9		11		13	14	46
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	WKS	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	47
										22	23		25		27	28	48
JUN	MAY 24	25		27		29	30	22	DEC	NOV. 29	30		2	3	4	5	49
5	31	1		3	4	5	6	23	6	6	7		9		11	12	50
WKS	7	8		10		12	13	24	5	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	51
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	25	WKS	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	52
	21	22	23	24		26	27	26		27	28	29	30		JAN. 1	2	53
53-WEEK YEAR																	
Mo	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Wk	Mo	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Wk

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G.E. PAID UP
INSURANCE

I.U.E.-C.I.O. UNION DUES



A.F. OF L. UNION DUES

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THE
GENERAL  ELECTRIC
NEWS

Candid Camera

VOLUME 18

JANUARY, 1953

No. 1



**After New Business
With New Products**

See story — page 4



New business and new products are the keynote of the Appliance Control Department at Morrison. Here J. D. Zoso, Application Engineer, leaves the plant with specifications and samples of a new product to call on new customers.

Candid Camera is published monthly by the General Electric Company for distribution to employees. All communications should be addressed to: Candid Camera, Employee and Plant Community Relations Division, General Electric Company, 570 Lexington Avenue, Room 308, New York City 22, New York.



◀ **Bull's Eye . . .** At a range of over 200 yards, Tom Horbour of the Hanford Works dropped this huge 5 point elk with a slug that landed just slightly off dead center, as indicated by arrow. Kill was made on recent hunting trip in the Coscodes.

(Above) It's another throw rug for Bob Ferne of the Coshocton plant as he takes his second albino raccoon. These freak animals are a rarity seen by few hunters even during a lifetime of hunting.



◀ **Plant Visitor . . .** Executive vice president Robert Poxton, and John Helies, general manager of the Appliance Control Department, watch as Foye Hortwick tests and adjusts range timers during Mr. Poxton's visit to the Morrison, Ill. plant.



Nice Work . . . P. D. Maare, manager of Employee and Plant Community Relations, Carboly Department, one of the beauty queen judges, places crown on head of Barbara Walker, 1952 Patata Queen of the Southwestern Michigan Patata Growers Exhibit. Runners-up Margaret Jack and Alaise Rasmussen, are the attendants.



Record Smashers . . . Robert J. Farakas (left) and John A. Brawn recently received another \$1000 suggestion award which, with the \$1600 paid several months ago on the same suggestion, makes their joint award of \$2600 the record high at Bridgeport Works. They received the award for suggesting the use of a reverse wrap on automatic blanket wire.



◀ (Left) For submitting an improved method of assembling mounts for certain types of radio tubes, Mrs. Pauline Winkler of the Owensboro, Ky. Tube Works, received the highest suggestion award ever paid in the Electronics Division. She's receiving the \$1730 check from R. P. Best while K. D. Johnson looks on.

Decentralization Becomes a Reality



"We envision decentralization not only of products, geographic districts and functions but furthermore of the actual authority for making decisions in the interest of the enterprise, customers, employees, the share owners and the public . . . Decentralization places authority to make decisions at points as near as possible to where the action takes place.

"Under this philosophy of genuine 'Decentralization' our product Divisions and Departments each have their own product responsibility, their own markets, and so their own natural autonomy . . . In turn, the enterprise as a whole makes a logical and coordinated business enterprise with common economic factors influencing its future and bearing on Company-wide decisions required."

Ralph J. Cordiner

President, General Electric Company



The Appliance Central Department was created on January 1, 1952 at Morrison, Illinois. The plant, shown here, is one of the initial examples of the Company's decentralization program.

Morrison, Illinois

THE Decentralization philosophy of President Ralph J. Cordiner expressed on the opposite page is becoming nationally known.

An excellent example of this philosophy in operation is the recently created Appliance Control Department at Morrison, Illinois. Here a newly formed management team in less than a year has moved skilled engineering, laboratory and marketing specialists from all sections of the country. Facilities have been established to accommodate these people, and a complete laboratory, model shop, and additional manufacturing facilities have been set up to provide newly designed products for new customers. All functions of a complete new business are now located at Morrison, and already many new products have been designed and put into production.

Pictured here and on the following pages are some of the activities related to building a business in the interest of customers, employees, the enterprise, the share owners and the public.



John C. Helies, General Manager, is coordinating the operation of the newly integrated Appliance Control Department. His outlook is: "... The new business is there ... and we're working to get it."

▼ General Manager John C. Helies daily discusses policies and decisions with his management team.

From left, clockwise, are: J. H. McDuffie, Manager-Employee and Plant Community Relations; John C. Helies; T. J. Kelly, Manager-Engineering; and R. D. Tyler, Manager-Marketing.





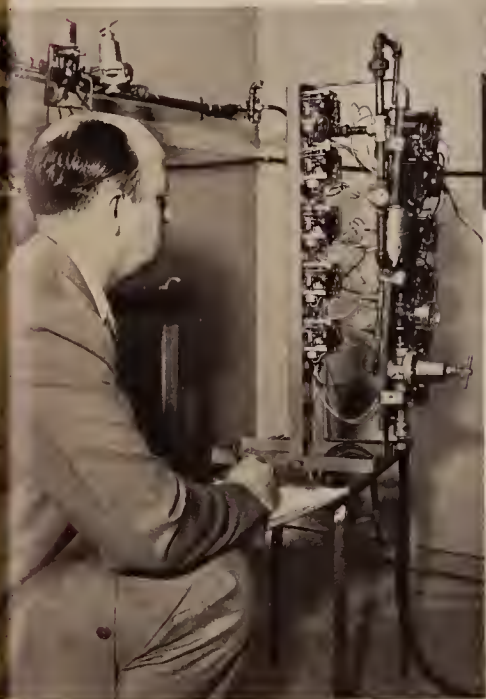
An extensive marketing study was made for this appliance control business. One phase of the overall study included the Product Planning of the engineering development schedule. Shown discussing these plans are, from left to right: J. M. Clark, Manager-Finance; M. G. Linnell, Supervisor of Production; Lee Samuel, Planner; T. J. Kelly, Manager-Engineering; R. D. Tyler, Manager-Marketing; J. C. Helies, General Manager; W. G. Bagwell, Manager-Sales; P. Gamez, Manager-Sales; E. B. Petersen, Supervisor of Personnel; and H. E. Denig, Plant Superintendent.



Contributing to the new operating team is T. J. Kelly, Manager-Engineering (seated), shown discussing one of the many engineering projects with J. E. Slavin, Production Engineer.

Detailed plans are being developed for a new product based upon the engineering development schedule by G. M. Euler, Design Engineer; D. E. Maran, Design Engineer; T. J. Kelly, Manager-Engineering; and E. B. Judd, Design Engineer.

▶ A working model of the new product is built in the model shop under the direction of Clayton Sprague (right), Foreman-Model Shop, and John L. Slonneger, Design Engineer.



◀ Upon completion of the working model, extensive tests are run in the engineering laboratory to determine the mechanical and electrical characteristics of the product. Leonard Martin, Laboratory Engineer, is shown here conducting a life test.

▶ The new Manager-Marketing, R. D. Tyler, is heading up a new hard-hitting sales team to open new markets for GE products. Says Tyler: "... We have a real challenge, we know our goals and we are well on our way."

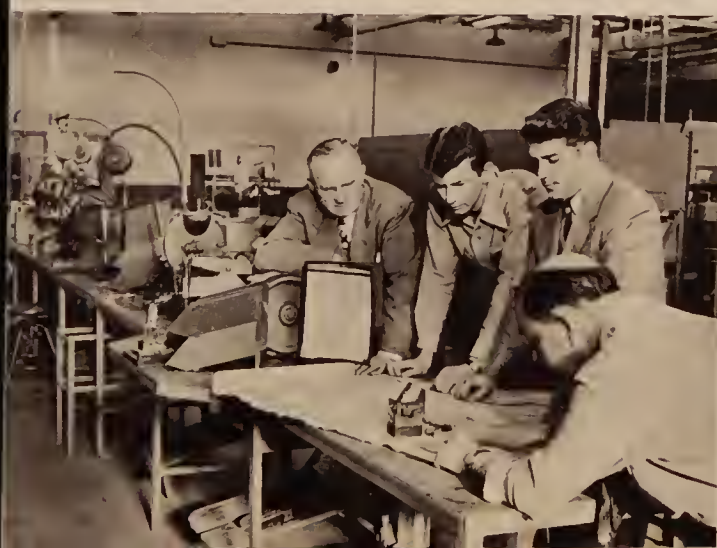




◀ Easily accessible facilities complete at one location are tremendously helpful to customers who desire to discuss their specific requirements with all people concerned with their product. A customer's representative is shown left discussing a proposed change in a product prior to ordering. Left to right are: R. W. Gustofson, Design Engineer; A. Mazzarella, Supervisor of Drafting; Customer's Representative; and W. C. Duster, Application Sales Engineer.



◀ The Planning Section discusses the designing of tools, the flow of material, and a layout of the manufacturing facilities, using mass production methods to provide prompt service to customers of a new product. Shown left to right are: Stanley Mitick, Planner; Edward Smalenberger, Manufacturing Engineer; Lee Samuel, Planner; and David Mathew, Planner.



◀ A manufacturing team checks a new line after it has been set up and toled for production. From left to right in the picture shown are: R. L. Johnson, Foreman; Carlos Lynch, Wage Rate; P. P. Chick, Supervisor of Wage Rate; and G. F. Loveless, Planner.



Here job applicants are preparing applications to be considered for placements in the new line. These will be interviewed and tested prior to selection. Orientation and job training will follow.

Members of "Operation Teamwork" analyze and eliminate problems encountered in the initial operation of the new line. Ironing out these difficulties are, left to right: D. C. Lennon, Laboratory Engineer; E. O. Andersen, Design Engineer; C. J. Tonski, Engineering Assistant; J. A. Coffey, Foreman; J. E. Slavin, Production Engineer; R. Larson, Production Clerk; and F. Heckert, Tool Designer.



Typical of new business at Morrison is this line where range timers are being produced for a large range manufacturer.



A mass production line is shown above, where all range timers used by two customers, GE and Hotpoint, were newly designed, tooled, set up and put in production at Morrison between March and July, 1952.



A production control board enables H. E. Denig, Plant Superintendent, to make daily spot checks on a line's progress, which is vital to the fulfillment of promises to customers.



Finished goods are quickly shipped to customers in all sections of the nation. The Appliance Control Department is currently serving appliance manufacturers with four basic types of products: refrigeration controls, air conditioning and heating controls, timers, and water systems controls.



Part of the two-way communications system in operation at Morrison is this general plant Informative Meeting, above, at which the General Manager reviews the state of the business with all employees, discusses the accomplishments during the past year and the objectives for the future.



▲ Heading up Morrison's Employee and Plant Community Relations Program is J. H. McDuffie, Manager. "... We are exerting every effort toward building a harmonious, capable and well-rounded team which will earn us the reputation of being a good place to work and a good neighbor in our community."

▼ What does the future hold? The creation of the Appliance Control Department promises a way to better jobs for more people, better service and products in the interest of the enterprise, customers, employees, the share owners, and the public.





Sports-Wise . . . Frank Chamberlain, of Schenectady Works, is the first bowler ever to receive Schenectady's Athlete of the Year award. Here he shows the championship form which gained him the City bowling crown for the past three years.



◀ (Left) A couple of proud sports managers from the Switchgear Department, Philadelphia, display their teams' trophies at Philadelphia's Industrial League banquet. Both GE's baseball and softball teams emerged victors for 1952. Wayne Hight, left, guided the baseball nine while Leonard Reiter managed the softball team.



Getting the Inside Info . . . ▶

Because he is only three feet five inches tall, midget Dale Paullin is able to see ports of the assembled jet engine inaccessible to a normal-size man. A former movie actor, Dale is an assembly inspector at the Evandale plant. Here he's completing inspection of a jet engine tail cone.

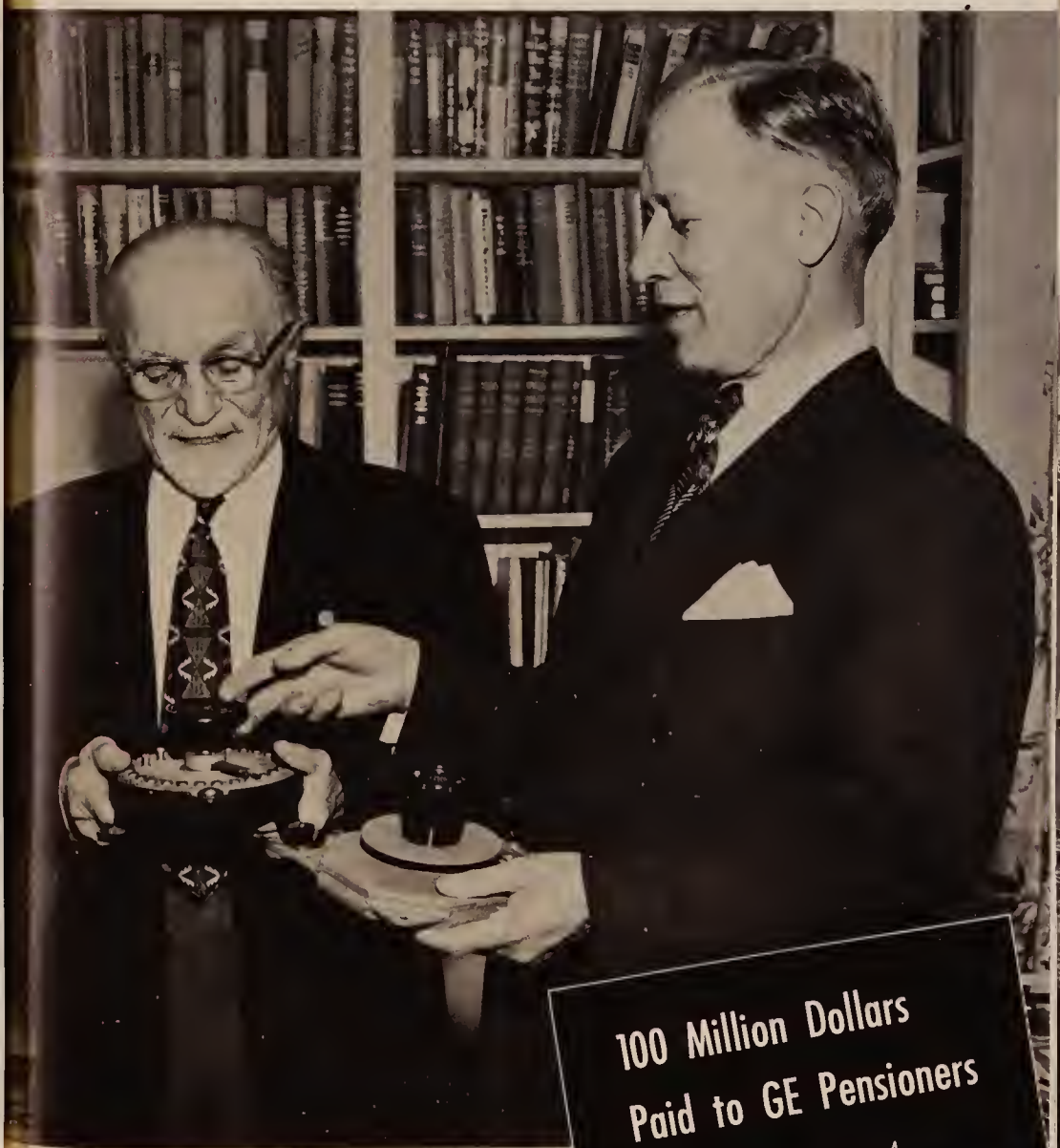
THE
GENERAL  ELECTRIC
NEWS

Candid Camera

VOLUME 18

FEBRUARY, 1953

No. 2



100 Million Dollars
Paid to GE Pensioners

For what it provides — See page 4



Cover Picture . . . Included in the total pension checks, which went to more than 14,000 retired GE employees during January, was the Company's 100 millionth pension dollar given during the 40 years of the General Electric Pension Plan. Here 85-year-old GE pensioner, Henry Hochuli (left), and GE President Ralph J. Cordiner compare the newest GE rheostat with the one made by the Company 35 years ago, when Hochuli worked in the Control Department at Schenectady. On this occasion, President Cordiner personally delivered to Mr. Hochuli at his residence in Irvington-on-Hudson his 249th monthly pension check which included GE's 100 millionth dollar.

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Original Creations . . . These unusual chopeous by Philadelphio Office girls might not be the last word in the coming parade of spring fashions but they were taps of their recent hot party. Winners ore, from left, Betty Owings, for funniest hat; Bunny Guise, prettiest; ond Morie Burke, mast originol.

Saving For That Rainy Day . . . Paychecks were longer than usual recently when GE employees collected their regular pay plus the accumulated retroactive pay increase which dated back to Sept. 15, 1952. Alto Hendricks of Appliance Park, Louisville, fottens up the piggy bank with her extro pay.



The Big Snow . . . During a recent 15-inch snowfall in Schenectady, GE's service crews worked 'round the clock clearing plant and parking lots of snow. Here transportation section man helps fellow GE'er get his car out of parking lot drifts. Truck and tractor plows, bulldozers, graders, loaders and trucks were put into service in the greatest snow removal project tackled in years of the Schenectody Works.





◀ **New Electronic Computer** . . . It may take the human mind 180,000 times longer to solve a fairly simple arithmetic problem than it does "OARAC," GE's new digital computer which the Electronics Division will soon deliver to the U. S. Air Force. Brig. Gen. Leighton I. Davis, director of Armament for the Air Force Air Research and Development Command at Baltimore, checks the giant computer with GE engineer Bernard Geyer.



▶ **World's Record Set** . . . GE's Cashactan, Ohio, plant has broken the world's safety record for the laminated plastics industry — 3,415,000 man-hours worked without a lost-time accident. Here Mayar McKenzie of Cashactan congratulates Mrs. Jeanette Kirkpatrick, president of the Employees Organization. Looking on, from left to right: W. L. Radich, General Manager, Laminated and Insulating Products Department; H. A. Hawe, Plant Manager; and J. H. Wartman, Manager of Employee Relations.

▼ **Feathering Their Nest** . . . When Henry Smeaton brought home a \$4500 suggestion award check, Mrs. Smeaton and their two children, Mary Beth, 6, and Jimmy, 10, were on hand with redecorating ideas for their recently-purchased home. An assembler in the Aeronautics and Ordnance Services Division, Schenectady, Mr. Smeaton won the second largest award in the history of Schenectady Works for an idea to use steel instead of tungsten in balance weights on spiral scanners. Mrs. Smeaton is a General Office employee.



Over 100 Million Pension Dollars Pa



▲ Alfred Hague retired as a toolmaker from Pittsfield in 1952 with 27 years of service. He has followed his hobby of gun-smithing since his retirement and has a complete shop in one room of his home, above. Another room is set aside for his gem cutting activities. Here he has many kinds of unfinished stones, which he cuts, polishes and makes into jewelry for his daughter.



◀ Father and son are both GE pensioners. Otto F. Persson (center) is 86 and retired from Methods and Planning at River Works in 1931 with 43 years of service. His son, Erik O. Persson (right) is 65 and retired this year as a designer in Transformer Drafting at West Lynn, having also had 43 years of service. Erik's son, Otto F. Persson, Jr., not yet retired, has had 20 years of service and works in the Lab at River Works.

ut to GE Pensioners

SINCE General Electric started its first Pension Plan in 1912, there have been many improvements to meet the changing needs of its retiring employees. Additional benefits have been added throughout the years. Today the GE Pension Plan is a financially sound one, with a Trust Fund of over \$400,000,000.

During this past January the total pension payments, which are now going to more than 14,000 retired GE employees, included the 100 millionth dollar paid out by the Company over the 40-year period that the Pension Plan has been in effect.

To whom are these pension dollars going and for what do they provide? A recent survey made of a cross section of GE pensioners disclosed a healthful group — 43% of this particular group had no need for medical care during the previous year; 76% spent no sick time in bed; and 89% did not need hospitalization. Of this group, 51% owned their homes. Many people look forward to retirement; others face it with a certain amount of apprehension. This survey, however, revealed that a great majority liked retirement better after they had retired than before their retirement.

Pictured here on these pages are a few of GE's many retired people, showing them in diversified activities and interests to which they have dedicated their new lives of after-retirement.



On pension longer than she has been in GE service, Mrs. Rosie Corr of Amsterdam, N. Y. will soon be 90 years young. Enjoying good health and having a lively sense of humor, she is an inveterate reader. Mrs. Corr retired as a cleaning woman from Schenectady in 1924 with 21½ years of service.

▼ Since retiring from Pittsfield's Power Transformer Engineering in 1932 after 28 years of service, Arthur W. Pierce has spent most of his time teaching scout skills to boys. Now 83 years old, he recently took the job of scoutmaster for a troop of boys from the Berkshire School for Crippled Children. He was presented the Silver Beaver award — the highest award given for outstanding contribution to boyhood. He is President of the Pittsfield Pensioners Club, a post he has held for the past 13 years.



Some Pensioners Have Associations . . .



A group of the Retired GE Employees Association of St. Petersburg, Florida. The Association has a current membership of 149 members, retired from 16 GE plants and district offices. The Association was founded in February, 1949.



Name cards for each member are issued before every meeting. Association Secretary Mrs. Lea J. Breunig greets members R. M. Lamant (left) and Samuel S. Farster. Lamant, with 36 years of GE service, retired in 1946 from the Cleveland District Office.

St. Petersburg Welcomes You

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

1952-53	TOURIST CENTER	
ALABAMA SOCIETY	3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.	Lounge Room
CANADIAN SOCIETY	2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.	Assembly Room
CONNECTICUT SOCIETY	2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 4th Thursday, 2:00 p.m.	Lounge Room
D. C. DEL. MAR. VA. SOCIETY	2nd and 4th Friday, 7:30 p.m.	Assembly Room
ILLINOIS SOCIETY	2nd and 4th Friday, 7:30 p.m.	Lounge Room
INDIANA SOCIETY	1st and 3rd Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.	Assembly Room
IOWA SOCIETY	1st and 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m.	Lounge Room
KENTUCKY SOCIETY	1st Friday, 7:30 p.m.	Assembly Room
MAINE SOCIETY	1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.	Lounge Room
MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY	2nd Wednesday and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	Assembly Room
MICHIGAN SOCIETY	1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	Assembly Room
MINNESOTA SOCIETY	1st Friday, 2:00 p.m. and 3rd Friday, 7:30 p.m.	Lounge Room
MISSOURI SOCIETY	2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.	Assembly Room
NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY	1st and 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m.	Lounge Room
NEW JERSEY SOCIETY	1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	Assembly Room
NEW YORK SOCIETY	2nd Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	Assembly Room
OHIO SOCIETY	1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.	Lounge Room
PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY	1st and 3rd Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. and 4th Friday, 2:00 p.m.	Assembly Room
RETIREO GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES ASSN	1st and 3rd Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.	Lounge Room
WISCONSIN SOCIETY	2nd and 4th Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.	Assembly Room

MEETINGS HELD AT TOURIST CENTER
Third Avenue South at Fourth Street
Next door to Chamber of Commerce

Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at the Tourist Center in downtown St. Petersburg. The Association has a Board of Directors, elects officers annually.



Mrs. Chos. L. C. Bogue, pianist for the Association, leads a group in a little harmony before the meeting begins. From left, clockwise, those in the picture are: Mrs. W. E. G. Shilling; Chos. L. C. Bogue; Mrs. Arthur Romsey; Alex J. Cowon, Association Treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coissie; and Mrs. Bogue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Caissie retired from GE at River Works; he in 1945 with over 42 years of service, and she in 1948 with 26 years of service.



Interesting travel movies with sound, both in color and black and white, are shown at meetings. Chos. Horstmann, projectionist for the Association, retired from Schenectady Research Lab in 1948.



An annual picnic is held at Lake Moggiore for all members. Here an entertainment committee looks over a part of the picnic area. From left to right, they are: W. E. G. Shilling; Arthur Romsey; Mrs. Romsey; Mrs. Alex J. Cowon; and Mrs. Chos. L. C. Bogue.



Mrs. Leo J. Breunig picks up the mail, and GE pension checks, in front of their home in St. Petersburg. She was a Company secretary and her husband (seated on front porch) a GE foreman. They retired together from Bridgeport.

Where They Live . . .



A partial view of Tyrone Gardens, above, one of several low-cost home communities in St. Petersburg with appeal for pensioners. Many of these one- and two-bedroom homes, with all-electric kitchens, built on 65' by 115' landscaped lots, were sold at prices from \$6595 to \$8400. Florida has no state income tax and the homeowner is exempted from taxation up to a valuation of \$5000.



Chas. L. C. Bogue had the maintenance of time clocks and indicators at Schenectady, retired from there in 1941 with 40 years of service. He and Mrs. Bogue, above, worked together to build entirely the St. Petersburg home they now live in, including the pouring of cement, setting cement blocks, constructing all woodwork, and installing electrical and plumbing facilities.

A "Green Bench" romance developed, right, when Edward Staffers, a widower, and his "Missus," then a widow, met in 1949 and were married in a local church a year later. He retired as a store keeper in the Tool Section at Bridgeport in 1949.





Retiring in 1948 from Methods and Planning at Bridgeport, Wm. A. Stott, now a widower, spends the six cold months in "Crosswinds Trailer Park" in St. Petersburg. In the spring, he hooks up his comfortable trailer, above, and heads north. An excellent housekeeper, he does his own cooking and baking, and often entertains friends in his trailer home.

What They Do . . .

▼ Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Cowan, below, enjoy many happy hours with their year-old parakeet in their home. They have taught the pet to speak some 14 phrases, allow him to fly about the house. Cowan retired as an electrical engineer from Philadelphia in 1951.



▲ Drinking the health-giving sulphur water of the Fountain of Youth, above, are two ex-employees from Schenectody. Samuel S. Forster (left), 87 years old, retired in 1929 as Superintendent of Motor and Generator with 37½ years of service. Retiring in 1937 as a bearing finisher in Motor and Generator, 80-year-old Arthur Ramsey worked 21½ years for GE. Advised by doctors he had a year to live, Ramsey and his wife come to St. Petersburg the same year he retired, some 15 years ago.



The Breunigs and the Knoderers get together often for bridge, as they are shown above in the latter's home. From left to right, they are: Mrs. Breunig; Mrs. Knoderer; Leo J. Breunig; and Homer G. Knoderer. A commercial engineer, Knoderer retired from Bridgeport in 1947.



▲ Mrs. W. E. G. Shilling (left) and Mrs. Alex J. Cowan play shuffleboard with their husbands at the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club. The largest such club in the world, it has 8,000 members and 110 courts for day and night play.



▲ Fishing for trout, mullet and smallmouth bass provides many pleasant hours for these happy ex-GE'ers who are trying out their luck on Lake Maggiore. From left to right, they are: W. E. G. Shilling; J. E. Lodge; Alex J. Cowan; and John J. Coissie. After 25 years of service, Shilling retired in 1947 from Mercury Arc Rectifier Dept., Schenectady.

▶ J. E. Lodge (on ladder in right foreground) utilizes his spare time to help complete the new St. Bede's Episcopal Church. Many of the church members, including their minister, Rev. P. E. Herb (on far ladder), have done the pointing, laying of tile floor, and other work after the contractor completed the building. Lodge is President of the Retired GE Employees Association. He retired in 1950 as Fire Chief of the Everett, Mass. plant with 38 years of service.



► A one-time Schenectody boss, Samuel S. Forster (center), and two of his former employees get together to swop toll toles, near the yacht basin on Tompo Boy. Romsey (left) is Chairmon of the Boord of Directors for the Retired GE Employees Association, and W. E. G. Shilling is Vice President.



You as a supervisor will play an important part in making the program a success, for it will be you who will make the initial contact.

The Retirement Counselling Plan



Not only take the time to carefully read the plan as described in the next few pages, but accept the fact that henceforth your part in the retirement counselling program will be one of your important responsibilities.

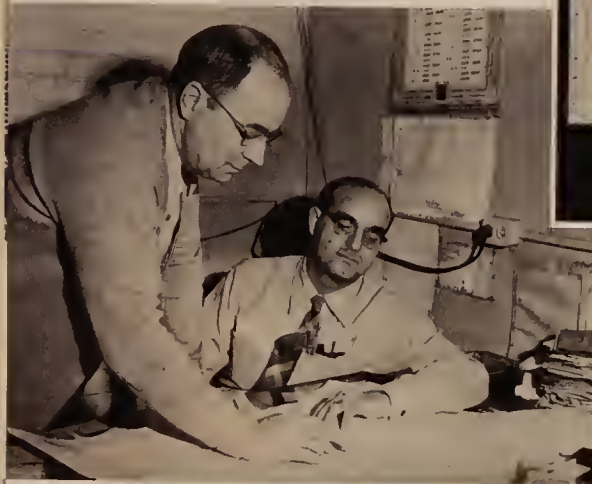
THE SCHENECTADY WORKS RETIREMENT COUNSELLING PLAN represents another step forward. It is an attempt to again improve our pension system by offering to those retiring employees who need it, and request it, advice and counselling on some of the problems they will soon be called upon to face.

Most people, as they approach 65 know pretty well just what they will do with themselves after retirement. They know what their income will be and how they will manage it. They have also made some plans for occupying themselves with useful, interesting activity.

Unfortunately, however, there are always some people who, for various reasons, have been unable or unwilling to face up to and adequately prepare for retirement. It is the purpose of the Retirement Counselling Program to offer assistance to these people. You, as a supervisor, will play an important role in making the program a success, for it will be you who make the initial contact with the employee about to retire. It will be in this first contact that you will determine the need for further counselling and lay the groundwork that can mean success or failure of the plan. Because of this, it is urged that you not only take the time to carefully read the plan as described in the next few pages, but that you recognize that this is only a brief summary of the Program—and that you accept the fact that henceforth your part in the retirement counselling program will be one of your important responsibilities as a supervisor.

About five years ago the Company initiated a pre-counselling service, which is gradually becoming available to those GE employees who are approaching retirement age. This program provides an opportunity for an employee to talk over and plan how he may find after-retirement activity similar to those who have been pictured here. Above is an excerpt taken from the Schenectody Retirement Counselling Plan booklet.

Past and Present . . . Pretty Van Delanoy stands beside portrait picture showing how she might have posed 75 years ago when the present General Electric Company had its beginning with the organization of the Edison Electric Light Company. Miss Delanoy is a secretary at Electronics Park, Syracuse. Unusual photo was made by GE photographers Wayne Purtell and John Frano.



Tops at Erie . . . David Walters, left, and S. W. Palermo go over the suggestion which earned them the highest award ever paid at Erie Works. They'll split \$4025 for their material saving idea. Both have submitted suggestions frequently. Mr. Walters has had a total of 14 suggestions adopted; Mr. Palermo, a total of 13.



M.D.'s Meet . . . At first meeting since the Health and Safety Services Department was organized, GE plant doctors gathered recently in New York City to discuss common medical problems and policies. Seated left to right: Dr. F. Lynch, Burlington; Dr. E. Buyniski, Evendale; Dr. R. B. Nutter, Erie; Dr. W. D. Norwood, Richland; Dr. R. D. Fehr, Schenectady guest speaker; Dr. B. L. Vosburgh, Manager of Health Services who conducted meeting; Dr. F. T. Oberg, Bridgeport; Dr. W. G. Morgan, Owensboro; Dr. D. H. Vrooman, Schenectady; Dr. E. L. Van Nostrand, Schenectady; Dr. F. G. McKeer, Pittsfield; and Dr. H. F. Broderick, Lynn. Standing, left to right: Dr. W. P. Murphy, Syracuse; Dr. E. M. Kline, Cleveland; Dr. E. A. Terry, Louisville; Dr. A. A. Miner, Philadelphia; Dr. H. W. Garton, Farm Wayne; Dr. H. M. Rozendaal, Schenectady; and Dr. R. C. Thompson, West Lynn.

THE
GENERAL  ELECTRIC
NEWS

Candid Camera

VOLUME 18

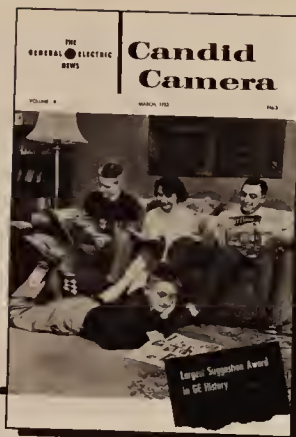
MARCH, 1953

No. 3



Largest Suggestion Award
in GE History

SEE PAGE 2



COVER PICTURE

... On November 21 announcement was made that Rollo Giles Miller, vertical boring machine operator, Schenectady, received a \$5,000 Suggestion Award—the largest award in Company history. Deciding to put the money into a new home, the family—son Robert, Mrs. Miller, Miller, and son Douglas—are shown looking over plans in their Gloversville, N. Y. home.

Candid Camera is published monthly by the General Electric Company for distribution to employees. All communications should be addressed to: Candid Camera, Employee and Plant Community Relations Division, General Electric Company, 570 Lexington Avenue, Room 308, New York City 22, New York.



Judged the best lifter pound-for-pound in a recent tournament, Joseph Roimondi of the Switchgear Department copped the title of Most Outstanding Weightlifter of 1953 in Philadelphia. Joe, who weighs 132, hoisted 595 pounds in three lifts to gain his fourth trophy; he's won over 40 medals in similar competitions.

Outfitted with special gear to ward off the blustery weather, Tony Veliko and Frank Controy of the Chemical Department, Pittsfield, along with Dominick Veliko enjoy the annual fishing derby sponsored by Pittsfield's Chemical Employees Athletic Association. Frank won 4th prize with this big pickerel. "Dod" Veliko is retired from Pittsfield Works.



Sharing fifty years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. David Duncon of Bloomfield enjoy together some of the many cords they received from friends honoring their Golden Wedding anniversary. Mr. Duncon retired in 1947 from the Bloomfield Works where he was a machinist for nearly 25 years.



Not Only did Virgil Mares undertake the intricate job of making the beautiful violin his daughter Virginia is playing but he also carved her image on the scroll of the instrument.

A draftsman in Philadelphia's Switchgear Department, Mr. Mares spent 1½ years of sparetime work making the violin; claims 80 percent of the time was taken up in perfecting the tools used to carve and measure it.

Right: Here he's shown in his cellar-workshop making his second violin.



The **Tri-Clad Players** from Schenectady's Medium Induction Motor Department put the Company's 75th anniversary celebration into a musical comedy recently with their production, "Diamond Jubilee Highlights." Making like a couple of bums are Arline Waads and Dick Haney. Below: Audience joins in the Grand Finale.



Pictorial Review of General Electric



January

24th N. M. DuChemin, Vice President of Manufacturing, announced the new Manufacturing Training Program. Trainees for the new program will be selected from qualified college graduates and from within the Company, including GE Apprentice Course graduates.



February

7th A 20-week strike was brought to an end at the Corboly Department in Detroit with the signing of a new contract with the Union. The estimated loss in wages to employees during the strike was \$1 1/2 million.

15th For their meritorious work in 1951, 27 employees of GE and its affiliated companies received Charles A. Coffin awards. One of those honored was Hans P. Jensen, machinist in the Turbine Division, Schenectady.

25th Announcement was made of the retirement of W. W. Trench, secretary of the Company for almost 24 years. Throughout his 37 years of service, he was a guiding force in the Company's many employee benefit plans.

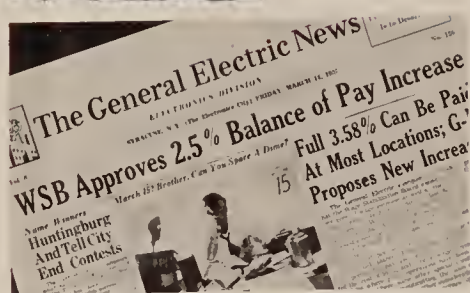
Chronology for 1952

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, General Electric has had an outstanding record of achievement. In many operations of the Company, greater expansion, better production facilities, newly created jobs, and improved employee benefits have been put into effect.

While preceding years have shown steady improvement in GE's activities and operations, 1952 proved to be a big year for the Company in many ways. Last year saw the opening of several new plants in various parts of the country, new general wage increases, a new Company training program, the first assembly line put in operation at Appliance Park, the largest suggestion award ever made by General Electric, and many other important events.

The pictured highlights shown here and on the following pages are only a few of the many events, announcements, and expansion programs which occurred throughout the Company during 1952.

March



6th WSB authorized approval of the remaining 2.5% of the GE wage increase to employees, retroactive to Sept. 15, 1951.

15th Deadline today for highest individual income taxes paid in U. S. history . . . Wage negotiations reopened with unions.



19th Tenth anniversary of the running of the first jet engine in America and dedication of the GE Jet Center at Evendale Plant. Announcement that GE had produced and delivered 10,145 jet engines to the Air Force.

20th GE Annual Report mailed to all employees for the first time in the Company's history. Report showed an all time high of \$883,737,000 total earnings for employees.





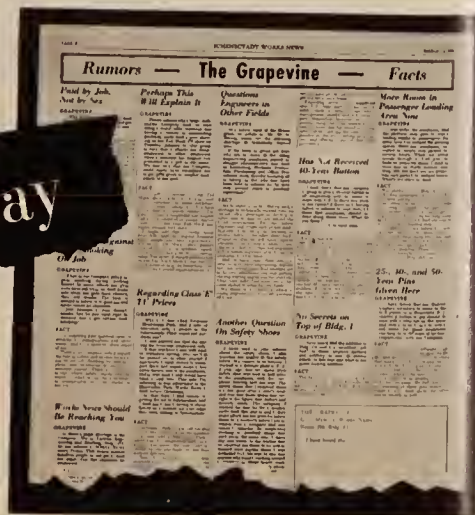
April

15th A record crowd of 2096 GE share owners and their guests met today in the Turbine Building at Schenectody. The main topic under discussion was the Company's increasing federal, state, and local taxes, which totaled more than \$402,000,000 last year.



9th Post-graduate fellowships totaling \$19,250 awarded by the Company. Paul F. Pagery, one of the 12 top college graduates given grants, studies at Purdue University.

May



22nd Schenectady Works News takes top honors at annual conference of International Council of Industrial Editors, with 98 per cent rating won for the "Grapevine" column.



June

5th Dedication of the new Corboly plant of Edmore, Michigan, employing some 200 people from the area. Over 4,000 attended the open house celebration which featured talks by GE and Corboly officials.

11th The new automatic blanket and heating pad plant of Asheboro, N. C. dedicated. President Ralph J. Cordiner and other GE and civic officials spoke to a gathering of 1,000 people attending the open house program.



July

6th Secretary Ray H. Luebke announced that General Electric's shore owners totaled 253,819 as of June 20, 1952. The current total is an increase of 500 shore owners since June 15, 1951. Two of the youngest shore owners, Alison and Douglas Liebhaufsky, chat with GE President Ralph J. Cordiner during annual shore owners' meeting.



August

During the past month and most of August General Electric employees enjoyed one of the highlights of the year—the annual vacation. Here is a typical couple heading for a respite from work. Beginning this year many employees were entitled to three weeks with pay which is given to all who have 15 years continuous service.

September

9th One of the largest total amounts ever paid out in the history of industrial life insurance programs, more than \$50,000,000 has been paid in benefits to over 18,000 GE employees or their beneficiaries since group life insurance was first offered by the Company in 1920.



18th At many locations, distribution was begun on the employees' personal report booklets. Computing these reports at Ft. Wayne are Florence Hoevel (left) and Thelma Borbeou of the Taylor Street payroll section.

One of the most complete informational projects of its type ever undertaken by any company, the report, prepared for each individual, indicated his or her status in the Pension, Insurance, and Savings and Stock Bonus Plans.



26th An insurance milestone was reached when the 100,000th check was paid out under the health insurance portion of the GE Insurance Plan to Peggy Pfister, Electronics Division, Tube Department, Owensboro, Kentucky, shown here receiving her check from foreman J. W. Stuart (left). Observing the ceremony are F. C. Philpot, general foreman, and I. D. Daniels, Works Manager.





1st A new improved purchase plan, designed to give employees and pensioners more liberal discounts on GE products, was announced by L. R. Boulware, Vice President in charge of Employee and Plant Community Relations. Secretary Barbara McKinnan is shown filling out Form FN-519 with the assistance of Charlie Murray in the employees' store at Bloomfield.

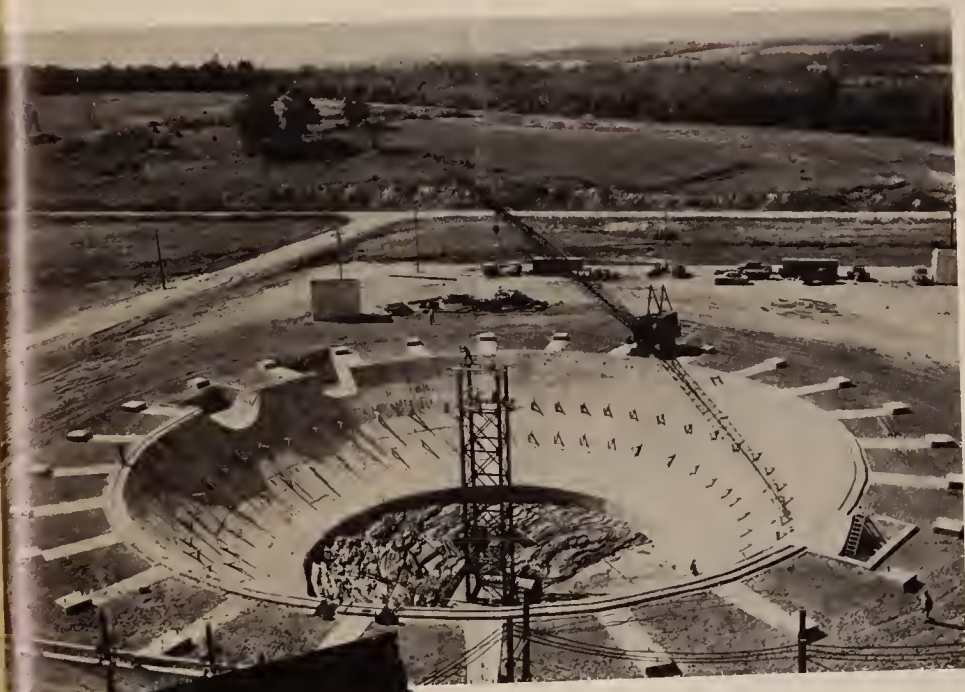
October



27th The first assembly line to go into operation on major appliances at Appliance Park, Louisville, turned out dishwashers, shown here being completed. General Manager Clarence H. Lindner announced that by October, 1953 manufacturing of all major appliances, except refrigerators, would be under way in Louisville.

December





November

3rd Construction was under way on the atomic power plant being built on a 4,000-acre site at West Milton, N. Y. by the Atomic Energy Commission for the U. S. Navy. Under the direction of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, operated by General Electric for the A.E.C., the completed plant will be housed in a 225-foot steel sphere cradled in a huge saucer (above), 179 feet in diameter and 42 feet deep, the largest ever constructed.

8th Winner of \$25,000 and a GE combination refrigerator-freezer in the Pillsbury Bake-off at the Waldorf Astoria in New York was Mrs. Peter S. Harlib. A total of 758 prizes worth \$129,000, and including more than \$45,000 in General Electric appliances, were awarded in the contest which drew a record number of entries.

31st Safest of all GE plants again in 1952—as in 1951—Coshocton, Ohio laminated plastics plant received the Award of Merit from the National Safety Council for the year. This is a new world's record for the nation's 12 laminating plants.



Top Billing went to the Queen of Hearts during recent valentine celebration. The Electronettes, GE women's club of Electronics Park in Syracuse, feted with a Valentine Ball highlighted with the crowning of Queen Peggy Ransom by last year's queen, Beverly Murroy.



GE Scientist interested in what makes things stick, Robert Smith-Johnson packages some of the 50,000 boxes of his special ski wax he's found time to manufacture between experiments at GE's Waterford, N. Y. chemical laboratory. Believing that sliding and sticking are closely related — find what causes one and you've got the answer to the other — he has developed a new method of coating refrigerator trays to eliminate sticky ice cubes, and a means for making silicone rubber stick to metals, glass, ceramics, and almost anything. His ski wax prevents snow from sticking to skis on downhill slides, and on uphill climbs, it allows skiers to get a firmer grip on the snow.

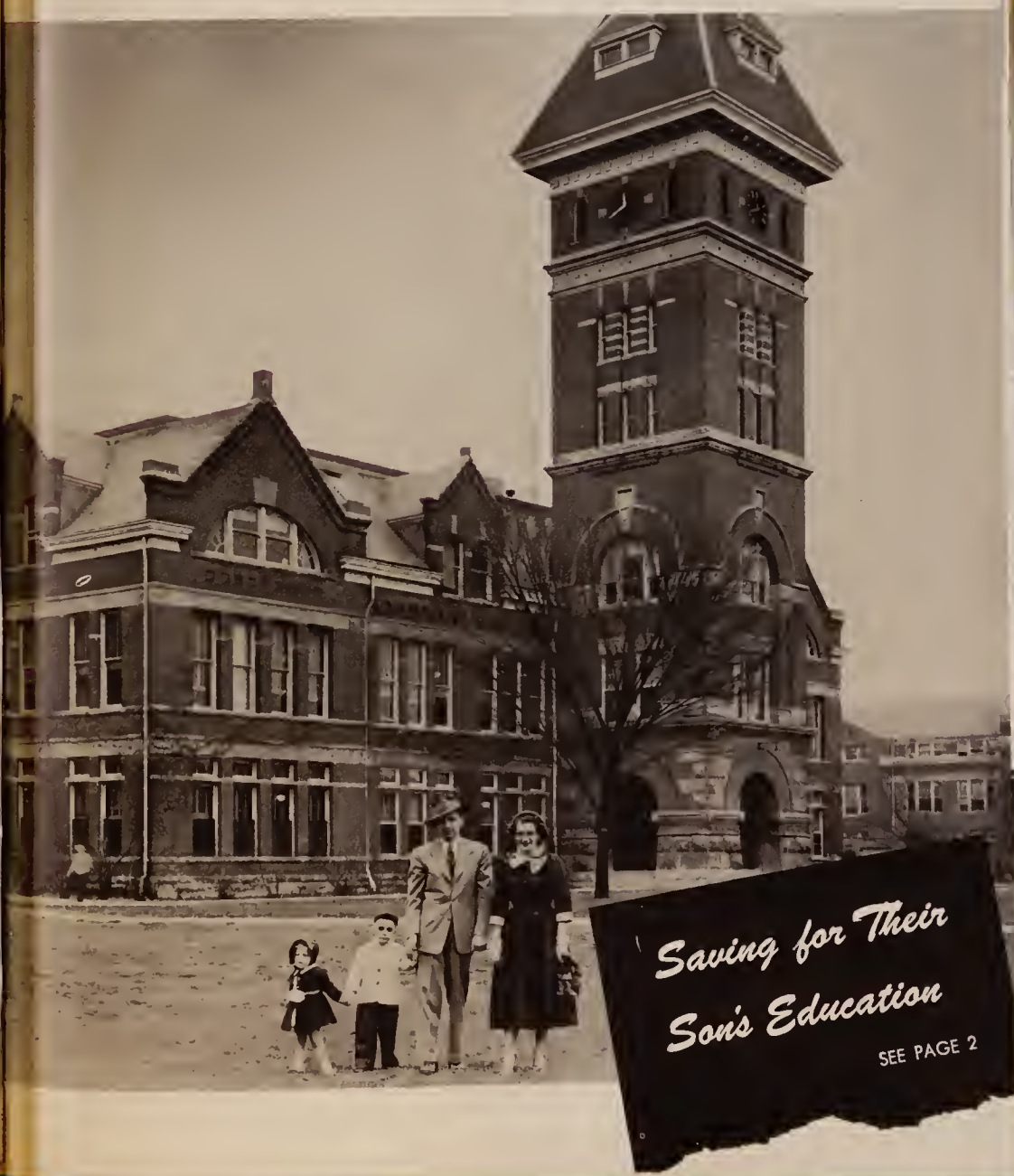
THE
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Candid Camera

VOLUME 18

APRIL, 1953

No. 4



*Saving for Their
Son's Education*

SEE PAGE 2



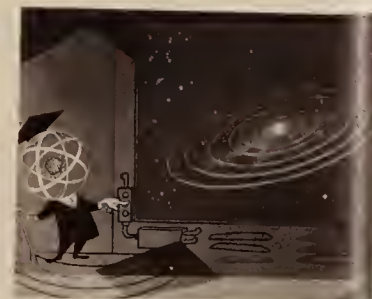
Candid Camera is published monthly by the General Electric Company for distribution to employees. All communications should be addressed to: Candid Camera, Employee and Plant Community Relations Division, General Electric Company, 570 Lexington Avenue, Room 308, New York City 22, New York.

COVER PICTURE

Don E. Porter, Service Engineer, Ft. Wayne Section, Service Engineering Dept., returned to a Purdue class reunion recently. It was then that he and his wife, Coreta, decided on a plan of saving for the education of their son, Barry. A 1947 Purdue graduate with a BSEE degree, Don is shown here on the campus near Heavilon Hall with his wife, Coreta, daughter Vickie, and son Barry. For continuation of this story, see page four.



"A Is For Atom," a full-color animated cartoon produced for GE by John Sutherland Productions of Hollywood, brings to the screen for the first time the most understandable explanation of the atom and atomic energy. The latest in the GE "Excursions in Science" series of shorts, the film introduces an amusing character called Dr. Atom who composes his own structure with that of the solar system (left). At the opening in Schenectady theater, Dr. Kenneth Kingdon of Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory is congratulated by Archibald C. Wemple, Mayor of Schenectady as William Dunn, County Civil Defense Director, looks on.



Forty-six years ago Mrs. Adolph Strouch became the owner of one of the first electric ranges manufactured by General Electric. Here she's showing GE commercial vice president Roy W. Turnbull the way the electric frying pan works on her 1906 model. Mrs. Strouch's late husband, an electrical engineer with GE, advocated the all-white kitchen as early as 1906; gave his wife's new range four coats of white paint, three coats of enamel, covered the wood top with blue and white linoleum and nickel-plated the switches. This range will be put on display; Mrs. Strouch was recently presented with the newest 1953 GE range by Mr. Turnbull.

Wielding a real zany baseball bat, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez awaits the pitch from Willord Sahloff, general manager of the Radio and Television Department at Electronics Park, Syracuse.

The former Yankee mound ace and the Ultra-Bat were highlights of the "Receiver Nite" program staged by the GE Foreman's Association recently.

Gomez called the 1932 Yankees the greatest team ever.



Pretty Bonnie Stram of the Switchgear Department at Philadelphia was recently chosen to reign over exhibition held in local department store in connection with the National Convention of the American Carnation Society. The Carnation Queen poses with two new varieties of carnations; the ones on the left (white streaked with red) are the "Mamie Eisenhower" variety and the pure white ones at the right, "Queen Elizabeth."

Open House at the Maple Street Operation of the Burlington Plant attracted scores of visitors who toured this completely modern factory set up for the manufacture of Selsyn motors. Among interested viewers were three generations of the Church family: Lorne Church (extreme right); his son Richard Church, both employees at the Burlington Plant; and grandson Peter Lorne Church.



How Employees Are Using the G



To put his plan into effect, Dan E. Porter, Service Engineer, signs up to purchase two \$25 Bonds a month in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Five denominations of Bonds are available under the Plan, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200 and \$500. Accepting his Savings and Stock Bonus Plan Payroll Deduction Authorization Form is Rod Cheesmon, Manager Ft. Wayne Section, Service Engineering Dept., Ft. Wayne Works.

For each Bond he purchases, Don receives a Bond receipt which he keeps for a five-year holding period before exchanging it for his U.S. Savings Bond. Periodically, his wife, Careta goes to the bank to put their Bond receipts in their safety deposit box for safe keeping.

When son Borry has reached college age, Don's savings will have provided the tuition needed for Borry's education. Here a stand-in, posing as son Borry grown up, pays his first tuition check to the Purdue Bursar.



Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan

AT THE PRESENT TIME over 77,000 employees are participating in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan and are potential share owners of the Company. These employees are considered potential share owners because by participating in this Plan they will be eligible to receive a bonus which is payable in shares of GE stock. All they need to do in order to obtain this stock bonus is to purchase U.S. Savings Bonds under the Plan, and leave them on deposit with the Company for a five-year holding period. At the completion of each five-year holding period, participants will receive their Savings Bonds, a bonus payable in GE stock, and the accumulated income applicable to their participation in the Plan. Through the end of 1952, nearly 20,000 participants already had a contingent bonus of from 5 to 6.9 shares of GE stock credited to their accounts as a result of their maximum participation in the Plan. Pictured on these pages are several employees from various locations of the Company who are now participating in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Like most participants, they are saving with a definite purpose in mind. These photographs show how each of them first decided to enroll in the Plan, and then how each has decided to use his savings.



The stand-in for son Borry, front left seat, is shown here in his first year math class, the ultimate goal of Don's participation in the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.



After graduation, son Borry (posed by stand-in at right) learns that his father intends to continue his participation in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, in order to supplement his savings program.

at Carboly . . .



George and Margaret Erickson discussed buying a house of their own and decided to save their money through the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. George is an inspector in the Fabricating Division of the Carboly Department of the General Electric Company in Detroit.



George then signed a Savings and Stock Bonus Plan Payroll Deduction Authorization Form, with the assistance of R. W. Lowery, Chief Inspector, Carboly Department.

The Savings and Stock Bonus Plan deduction is made from an employee's regular pay check. As an example, employees on weekly payroll may authorize deductions in amounts of from 75c to \$10 per week.

Right: George Erickson explains to Joe Bunetto, milling machine operator, the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan deduction indicated on his pay check.





George and Margaret take inventory of their Band receipts and discover that soon they will have saved enough for the down payment of their new home.



After being in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan for 15 years, there will be enough matured Bonds for a down payment of over \$3000. Here George and Margaret show how they plan to cash their matured Bonds at the bank.



George and Margaret will see their plan being fulfilled as the building of their new home begins. George intends to continue his participation in the Plan after their new home is finished. He will receive his GE Stack Bonus as he becomes eligible, and will continue in the Plan to supplement his savings program.

at Erie . . .

Having decided on a trip back to Scotland when he retires from GE, Ralston Stewart and his wife consider increasing his participation in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan as a means of providing the additional savings they will need for the trip.



Stewart, a sheet metal worker in the Works Service Division at Erie Works, has obtained an Authorization Change Form from his foreman, G. F. Bailey, which he fills out to increase his Savings Band purchases to the maximum. Employees on a weekly payroll may authorize payroll deductions to a maximum of \$10 per week, and the maximum for those on a monthly payroll is \$43.75.



When payroll deductions have accumulated in sufficient amounts to purchase a Savings Band of the denomination specified by the employee, the Company will issue and deliver a Band receipt to him. Foreman G. F. Bailey, right, is here shown handing one of these Band receipts to Stewart.

At the end of each five-year holding period, participating employees will receive a bonus payable in shares of GE stock. Right: Stewart and his wife count their receipts for Bonds purchased and approximate the number of shares of GE stock which he will receive as a bonus.



Stewart inquires of J. A. Hurley, Supervisor-Persannel Services, Erie Works, who will receive his stock banus and accumulated income should he die before the end of the five-year holding period. The stock bonus and accumulated income applicable to an employee's participation in the Plan will be given to his heir as soon as possible, even though the five-year halding period may not have been completed.



The Stewarts will see their plans being fulfilled as they embark an a trip to Scotland after Ralston retires. Left: they enact a scene which shows them boarding a plane for the first leg of the journey which Ralston's participation in the Savings and Stock Banus Plan will help to make possible.

at Syracuse . . .

Some two years ago, Mrs. Mary Ball, Supervisor, Office Service Bureau, had Donald L. Lundo, Special Assignments, Personnel Section, Syracuse, explain the features of the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

Shown with Mr. Lundo are Mrs. Emma Brandt, addressograph operator; Mrs. Pauline Rogers, duplicating operator; Mrs. Boll; and Mrs. Jeanne Long, typist.



As a result of the explanation given by Mr. Lundo, Mrs. Ball decided to enroll in the Plan. Right: she is shown filling out a Payroll Deduction Authorization Form, as Mr. Lundo stands by to render any help that she may need.



Recently, participants received the 1952 Annual Report, a letter from GE President Ralph J. Cordiner, and a Statement of Participation, which Mrs. Ball is showing to her mother, Mrs. Martin Coseo. The Statement indicated the number of Savings Bonds a participant had purchased under the Plan, the shares of GE stock contingently credited to his account, and the amount of accumulated income applicable to his participation in the Plan. The maximum amount of accumulated income aggregated \$44.58 at the end of 1952.

At the end of each holding period, Mrs. Ball will return her Band receipts to the Company and receive her Savings Bands, her stock bonus, and the accumulated income applicable to her participation in the Plan. Here she shows a U.S. Savings Band to her mother.



In an emergency, participants who need cash may withdraw the Savings Bands purchased during any one year, or years, without having to discontinue their participation in the Plan. Should her mother need medical attention, as is being posed here, Mrs. Ball is secure in the knowledge that she is prepared to help provide whatever is needed.

By the time she retires, Mrs. Ball will have saved a substantial amount through the purchase of U.S. Savings Bands under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Her Savings Bands, her stock bonus, and the income applicable to her participation in the Plan will help her to purchase a small greeting card shop similar to the one she is shown visiting here.





Getting aboard a donkey is o cinch, soys Nick Sorro of the Holyoke, Moss., plant, when you've got o couple of fellow employees like Jim O'Connor (in top hat) and Ed Leary os boosters. Antics took place ot recent donkey basketball game.

There's good reason for the brood grins of John A. Ruskey (left) and Lewis J. Dumont; they've just received the largest suggestion oword in the history of the Switchgeor Department, Philodelphio. They collected \$3000 for their ideo of moking indicoting lumps of plostic instead of multiple metol ports.



Proud father Arthur Nelson, Sr., (right) of the River Works shows trophy won by Arthur Jr. in the Annual Sugar Bowl Boxing Tournament ot New Orleans to O. A. Pope, athletic ossociotion business monager. Young Nelson, o sophomore ot Syracuse University, is the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Champion.

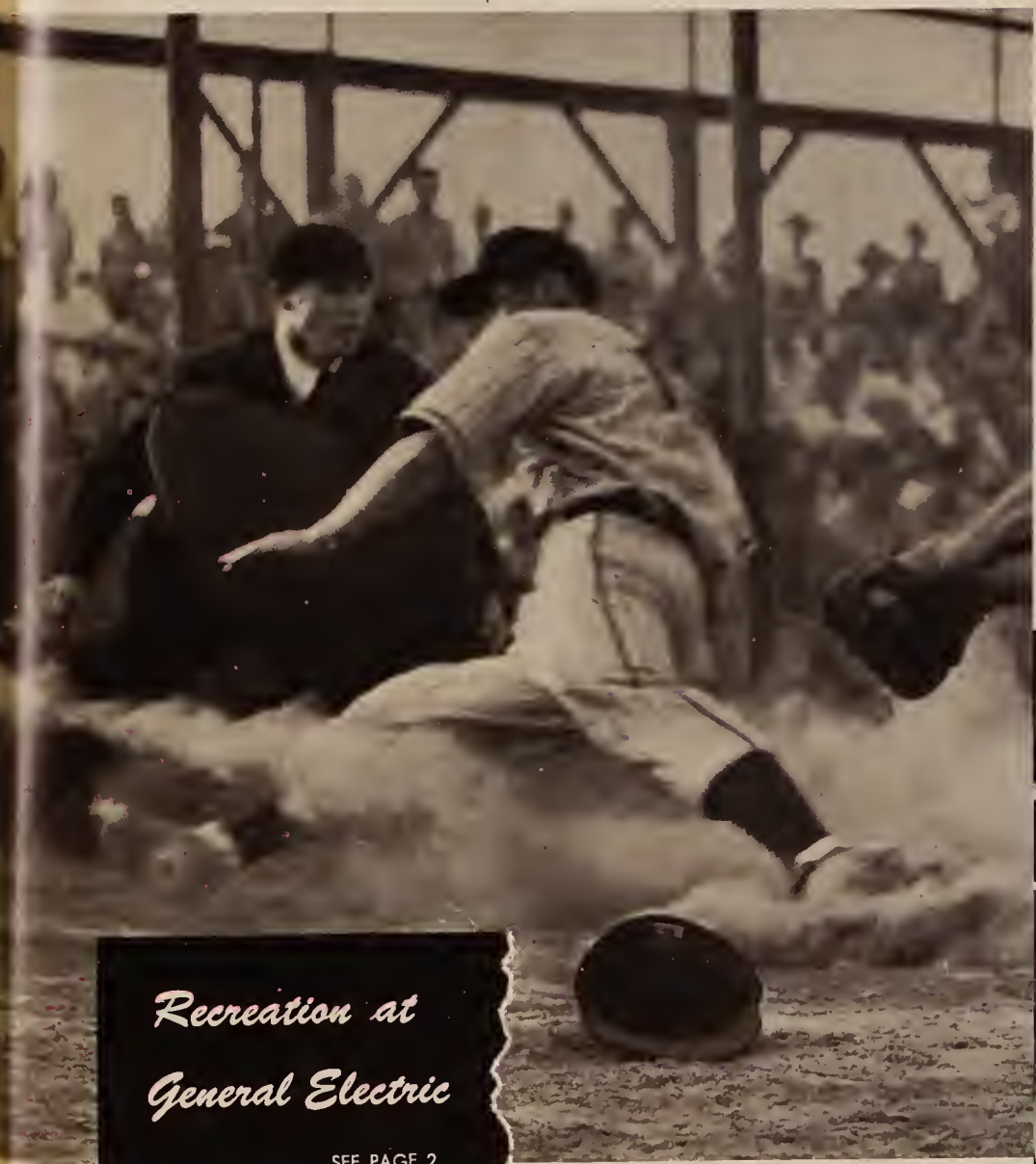
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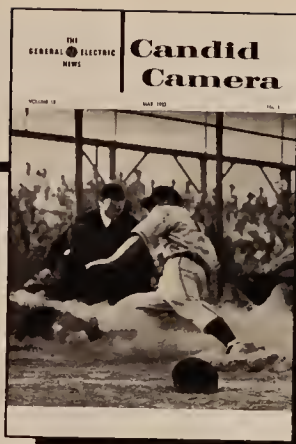
MAY, 1953

No. 5



*Recreation at
General Electric*

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COVER PICTURE

Safe at home in an action-filled game in the Philadelphia Industrial Baseball League. This "shot" was taken during a game between GE and SKF. The Philadelphia baseball team has captured the league title for six straight years and is now preparing to make it number seven.

GE News photo by Harry Flounders



The new world's candlepin bowling champion in action is

Jack Lynch of the River Works. Competing against 120 of the world's top candlepin bowlers at recent annual tournament, Jack rolled a 1119 total to capture the title.

Exposure Meter Day was declared recently by Massachusetts'

Governor Christian A. Herter in recognition of the manufacture of one million exposure meters at the West Lynn Works, climaxing sixteen years of design and production contributions to the photometric industry. Highlight of the day was crowning of lovely Anne Marie Nally of the West Lynn Works as "Miss Exposure Meter."

The Company presented her with a complete wardrobe, a weekend at the Waldorf in New York and a trip to Chicago where she presided over the GE booth at the National Photo Dealers and Finishers Show.

Here Miss Nally presents a replica of the one millionth exposure meter to the Governor.





A full house was in evidence when GE share owners met at the Schenectady Works for their 61st meeting. (Right) Before meeting, Miss Elizabeth H. Angell, share owner from Manville, R. I., chats with Vice Presidents C. H. Lang (left) and L. R. Boulware. Miss Angell, a polio victim, came to Schenectady by car, riding all night without sleep. President Cordiner presented main address; declared GE "could well be called on to produce between four and five billion dollars worth of goods and services in the year 1961."



Toolmaker Francis L. Sorell (seated) of Schenectady Works recently became the 100th employee to attain 50 years of service with the Company. He started his career with GE as a messenger, often carrying mail to and from the electrical wizard, Charles P. Steinmetz. Here "Leo," as he was nicknamed early in life, receives congratulations from machinists Jim Davis, Stan Leamon, and Frank Ward; on his desk he's set up a taper gage and two worm gear blanks to show his status as GE's 100th 50-year-man.



The distinction of being the longest-married couple in the state goes to Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCormick of Pittsfield, Mass.; they just celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. Mr. McCormick, who is 95, is the oldest living GE pensioner and member of the Quarter Century Club. He retired in 1932 from Pittsfield Works after 25 years with GE.



Recreation Programs Popular

RECREATION programs play an important part in the everyday operations at the many General Electric plants all over the country. These, together with many social activities, are important factors in keeping a close family spirit among GE people. Here and on following pages we give you a pictorial review of programs carried out at Philadelphia, employing about 6,000 people, and the smaller operations at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls in Upstate New York. These are typical examples of similar projects throughout the Company. Recreation programs are carried on by employees through General Electric Athletic Associations or other bodies which are responsible for organizing, promoting and financing them. How the objectives are obtained is shown in the picture story.



The Board of Directors of the Copacitor Athletic Association of Hudson Falls and Fort Edward discuss the recreation program of the two plants. Clockwise, from left: Tony Tiezzi, Peg Bishop, Dat Ackary,



Joon Rheubottom, Fred Crossthwaite, Helen Cormody, Don Betters, Mary Smith, Lorry Hooley, and Bob O'Brien. Standing, from left: Bob Fartier, Dick March, Ken Williams and Bob Rourke. ▲ (Above) Members of the Board of Directors of the GE Athletic Association meet regularly to allocate funds for the various employee activities at Philadelphia. Here the Directors meet in Jim McMenemy's office. Clockwise, from left: Al Longmore, chairman; Jack King, McMenemy, secretary-treasurer; Jack Stewart, Harry Weidman, Pat Flynn and Bill Rupp. McMenemy is supervisor of Accounting at Philly.



◀ Another employee joins the Copacitor Athletic Association. Calvin Tainter signs a membership card while Joon Rheubottom looks on. The annual dues is one dollar. Over 800 of the approximately 1,000 employees are now members of the Association with a number of sections having 100 percent membership.

General Electric Employees

Many stunts were used to aid in fund raising for the Capacitor Athletic Association. This picture shows Artist Darathy Beswick, of Hudson Falls, painting miniature clubhouse. ▶



Helen Havens of Hudson Falls puts another nickel in. Profits derived from these machines are used to help finance the athletic program.



Another means of revenue for the GEAA at Philadelphia is the snack bar in the bowling alleys. Here are three employees making purchases during the lunch hour. From left: Bill Smith, John Deveney and Jim Sheasley. Gene Reilly, manager of the bowling alleys, is behind the counter.



Jock King (right), member of the Board of Directors of the GEAA of Philadelphia, talks with Herbert Reisgen of John Bortram High School, just across the street from the Philadelphia Plant. King is making arrangements for the use of the high school gym for practice sessions for the Industrial League team and also for regular play in the Inter-departmental League.

Gene Reilly, manager of the Bowling Alleys (there are eight of them in the basement of the Philadelphia Plant), points out the type of score sheet now being used to Al Longmore, Chairman of the Board of Directors.



Architect's drawing of Clubhouse the Capacitor A. A. members hope to erect on their new plot of ground outside Hudson Falls. Plans call for building 100 feet long containing six bowling alleys, kitchen, lounge and meeting rooms.



An important part of the Capacitor Athletic Association is the 54-acre tract of land purchased recently with A. A. funds for \$2,600. Don Betters, president of the Association, points out that this is where the softball diamond will be built. The land is now being readied for outdoor games, picnics and clambakes.



A large athletic field adjoins the Switchgear Development Laboratory on Island Road just a short distance from the plant in Philadelphia. Here Al Longmore, supervisor of Employee Relations and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, makes a few notes on the requirements for the year. Others pictured from left: Joe MacDonald, general foreman who is in charge of grounds; Jock King, member of the Board; and Wayne Hight, manager of the baseball team which has won the Philadelphia Industrial League title for six straight years.



More than 100 employees at the Philadelphia Plant participate in Inter-departmental League basketball while about 20 others participate in Industrial League games. All games are played on the John Bartram High School Court which is just across the street from the plant.

Men's bowling team of Capacitor A. A. won this season's championship. Front row: Dan Reardan, Capt.; and Clif DeMarsh. Rear: Phil Balcam, Ed Pelkey, George Schmitt, and Stan Cambs.



A dozen Philadelphia golfers wait around the first tee to get ready for the start of one of the six tournaments held each year. Nearly 200 take part in the golf activities yearly. The picture below was taken at the Valley Forge Golf Club.





High school students Don Harmon and Virginio Roble discuss cribbage boards with Bob Murphy prior to being interviewed on the "Bob Murphy Colling" TV show in Detroit. Both are members of the Rustic Arts Junior Achievement Company, manufacturer and seller of rustic cribbage boards. Looking on is Sales Adviser Herbert E. Thrig of the Marketing Section of Corbology Department of General Electric, sponsor of the group.



Boswell Magnus Richlandicus, silver-groey Weimoroner, executes a flying leap as he bones up for the hurdle event in recent Richlond Dog Show. His master is E. A. Evons, of the Honford Atomic Products Operation, Richlond, Wosh.

Genial boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, Jimmy Dykes, chats with George Burens, general monoger of the Switchgeor and Control Division of Philodelphio, following witty baseboll talk by the A's monoger of Supervisors Association meeting recently. The big, gold-inscribed bat he's wielding, a gift from the Association, is made from GE's lominoted wood. Pictures in background are of former Athletics' squads.



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"Up A Tree"

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Candid Camera

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COVER PICTURE

These lovely lassies may be "up a tree" but it's only to pose prettily for the photographer when Sheila Mabley (left) was chosen GEAA Queen of 1953 at the Johnson City Plant. With her is last year's winner, Freda Paulas.

Sidewalk Show . . . Among members of the Artists and Craftsmen's Association who exhibited their art recently in Cleveland were employees of Nela Park. Standing, left to right: Guila McFarland, Sales, who showed lace ceramics; Caroline Mainhard, General Services, a spectator; C. R. Yeager, Nela Art Dept., who displayed water colors. Seated: Max Fuldauer, Administration; and Lyman Canger, Nela Press, who exhibited oil and water color paintings.



Like Father, Like Son . . . Edward Bauman's enthusiasm for racing caught the fancy of son Elma who started collecting miniature racers and stock cars at the age of six. Elma is behind the wheel of a junior-midget racer while Ed stands beside cabinets containing part of son's collection of 176 models, some imparted from Canada and England, and others he and Elma made. Ed, who has been with GE for 19 years, is a maintenance mechanic at Cleveland Bulb.



Pistol Packers . . . Not taking their holdups too seriously are Mary Ann, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Horsey, and Joanne Horsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horsey. George is the GE News photographer at Elmiro Foundries. Joon is his niece. (Right) Nephew Clifford Horsey, left, with support from Alvin Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, gets a big kick out of stickup. John is employed in the Permould Section of Elmiro Foundries.

He Talks to Horses . . . When he isn't driving trucks for GE at the Fort Wayne Works, Lewis Lohrmon hits the road for Western Horse Shows; he's participated in them for nearly 20 years. His hobby of riding, showing and training horses hit a high point in 1952 when he won 33 ribbons and three trophies with his palomino show horse, "Cross V," pictured below.



General Electric Cafeterias Serve We

THROUGHOUT THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY GE strives to have available for their employees modern and well-equipped cafeterias serving well-balanced meals at reasonable prices. As a part of the Company's aim to provide its employees with good working conditions, these cafeterias are put in operation where they may serve the best interests of everyone.

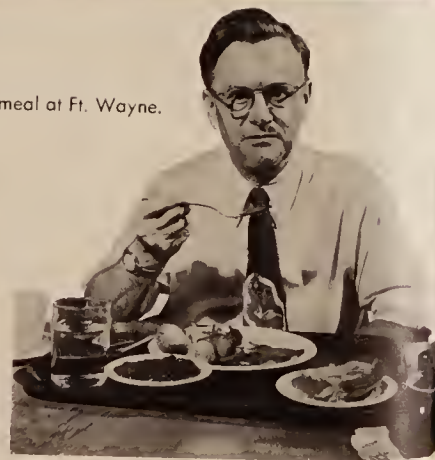
At some locations, like Fort Wayne, where a large number of employees are working on three shifts, there is a definite need for extensive cafeteria service. This operation is maintained and operated by GE.

In smaller plants, such as the Locke Department, General Electric Company, Baltimore, it has been found that small cafeterias can be better operated by outside concessionaires. The A. L. Mathias Co. has been operating the Locke Cafeteria since 1941 and since that time has expanded its business to now serve 50 industrial plants in the Baltimore area.

Here, and on the following pages, are pictured a few of the highlights of cafeteria operations in GE plants—examples from Fort Wayne and the Locke Department.

Some GE Plants Have Company-Operated Cafeterias...

A. A. Tharp enjoys a typical cafeteria meal at Ft. Wayne.



Cafeterias in General Electric plants are well staffed and offer a selection of hot meals, salads, beverages and desserts. A typical cafeteria is this one at Ft. Wayne (Taylor Street Plant) which daily accommodates hundreds of employees through staggered lunch periods.

Balanced Meals at Moderate Prices



To offer nutritious meals at moderate prices, Daryl Long (left), supervisor of GE's cafeteria at Ft. Wayne, selects the best quality meat at Swift & Co. Salesman Donald Platt quotes the day's prices. Ft. Wayne's annual volume includes 7½ tons of beef roasts, 5 tons of pork roasts, 9 tons of beef steaks, and 8 tons of hamburger meat.



(Above right) Many gallons of soups are used for Ft. Wayne menus. Here Pearl Carder is stirring the day's soup selection in huge soup kettles used in the GE cafeteria at the Broadway plant.



A typical lunch time in the Broadway Street plant (above) which daily serves 1800 meals to employees through staggered lunch periods.



A variety of solids are offered to better balance the day's meals. Mrs. Lydia Schott (left) is preparing the day's solid with the assistance of Eva Tucker, whose responsibility it is to lay out and supervise each day's menu at Ft. Wayne.



A GE employee stops to have checker Adeline Horton (right) total up his troy of lunch. Gross receipts for 1952 at Ft. Wayne's GE cafeterias totaled \$439,000.



Other Locations Are Operated by Concessionaires...



◀ Vendora Cole, employee of the A. L. Mathias Co., cafeteria concessionaires at the Locke Dept. of the General Electric Co., Baltimore, prepares fresh sandwiches in the cafeteria previous to the daily lunch periods.

An overall view of the well-lighted, airy cafeteria at the Locke Dept. plant in Baltimore, which is serviced with moderately-priced, hot meals by an outside concessionaire, A. L. Mathias Co.



A group of Locke Dept. employees wait in line to pay for their luncheon selections. Some employees bring sandwiches from home and supplement these with soups, salads, desserts, and beverages served in the cafeteria.



Modern kitchen equipment is used in GE cafeterias to insure cleanliness and provide efficient service. Here Margaret Marquart uses an automatic dishwasher in the Broadway Street cafeteria kitchen.



To provide health security the Sterilamp is used at Ft. Wayne. Mounted above the trays of silverware, rays from this lamp properly sterilize the silverware before use.



Meat and vegetable dishes, salads, a selection of hot and cold beverages, and choice desserts make up this daily menu. Here Frances Kocur (left) and Evelyn Benton, Cost Section employees at Locke Dept., enjoy a well-balanced lunch in their cafeteria.

(Above right) In most GE cafeterias, seating facilities are such that a group of the same employees may get together every day at lunch time. This is a typical group at the Locke Department.



Bab Shamberger (right), Manager of Employee Relations at Locke Dept., keeps a close check on cafeteria operations. Here he discusses cafeteria problems dealing with menus and prices with Bill Albrecht, A. L. Mathias Co. vice president.





No Checkmate Here . . . Pretty 17-year-old Solly Middleton of Hartford, recently chosen "Miss Connecticut 1953," hands Bridgeport industrial chess championship trophy to Al Wolloch, captain of the GE team. Presentation was made at 10th annual all-sports dinner attended by more than 600 participants in fall and winter recreation programs, representing nearly 80 Bridgeport area firms.

Wins with First Idea . . . Far the first suggestion he ever submitted, John W. Mobee brought home a big \$2500 check to his smiling family. Mrs. Mobee tries out her new sewing machine, first purchase made with the suggestion cash. She'll be making clothes for their five children: John, 14; James, 10; Susan, 8; Gary, 6; and little Solly, 2. A follow-up man in Large Steam Turbine and Generator Purchasing, Schenectady, Mr. Mobee's idea to provide for elimination of a weld build-up by a flange supplier on a chrome flange used in main steam piping resulted in a substantial saving.



It Batter Be Good . . . So thinks Nelson Gildersleeve, Supervisor—Process Instrument Sales, as he goes for the "yoke" to celebrate the second birthday of GE's Type HP Pyrometer of the Meter and Instrument Department, West Lynn Works. He's determined to bake a cake in industrial furnace controlled by the two-year old product. Normally the furnace is used for annealing small parts used in the manufacture of GE's new mass flow-meter system for aircraft. Chief advisor to chef is Anne Mooney, a secretary in the Marketing Section. Cake was removed from oven 40 minutes later complete with candles, frosting, and oil.

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European Vacation

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COVER PICTURE

Just before they took off for a European vacation nearly 150 General Electric women employees received best wishes from L. R. Boulware, vice president. This picture was taken at Idlewild Airport, New York, just before the takeoff.

Schenectady Swimming Party . . . Five of the more than 30 General Electric Athletic Association girls who participated in a gala swimming party at the Swimming Pool Casino. From left: Jean Clowe, Anita Arony, Gert Iacobucci, Dot Koch, and Lil Orzel.



Tops for Electronics Division . . .

Mrs. Lucy Zohne plants a kiss on the cheek of her husband, Harold J. Zohne, who received a suggestion award of \$2,500, the largest ever presented to an Electronics Division employee. Mr. Zohne, an employee of the Utica French Road Plant, received the money for developing an "N" drawing hardware selector. Herman F. Konig, manager of the Light Military Electronics Sub-Department, Utica, (left) and Clarence J. Cadieux, Zohne's supervisor, look on.



GE Official visits Ludlow . . . Vice President L. R. Boulwore attended public jet engine exhibit and "Family Nite" at Ludlow recently. Here he is speaking to a group of Springfield and Ludlow community leaders. During the visit Mr. Boulwore made a factory tour and talked to employees. Above at left, he has a chat with Harold Brogg.



Stanley Club Queen . . . Pretty Lois Kelly, steno-typist, Office Service Section, Chemical Division, Pittsfield, reigned over the 24th annual Stanley Club Field Day. Miss Kelly was selected in a popularity contest.

83 Years of Service . . . Climbing aboard on automobile, which was mighty handsome when they first started working for General Electric some 40 years ago, are Roy and Hazel Porsholl, Nelo Park, Cleveland. They are going to take a trip around the country following their retirement after a combined service record of 83 years. Of course, they didn't use this automobile in touring the U. S. Hazel started as a secretary and retired as assistant buyer in the Purchasing Department and Roy began as a lamp testing and quality expert and for more than a decade was in charge of the Testing Section of the Lamp Development Laboratory.



GE Product Purchase Discount

Pittsfield



▲ Outside view of the Employee Store with a number of employees leaving after making purchases.

The Pittsfield Employee Store features a beautiful display of both small and major appliances. Louis E. Boos, manager of the Store, points out features of a clock-radio to an employee.



Joseph Slonski, Distribution Transformer Test and Inspection, gets ready to purchase a GE steam iron as Borboro Krynosi, Employee Store, prepares to make the sale. The price is \$12.94, but this same iron, without the employee discount would sell for \$18.95.

Save Employees \$5,000,000 Annually.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT among the 21 job dividends—over and above the good pay—is the opportunity afforded employees and pensioners to purchase General Electric products at substantial discounts. In a single year these discounts totaled more than \$5,000,000.

Known as the Employee Purchase Plan, which was revised and improved on October 1, 1952, it provides an opportunity for employees and pensioners to purchase at a discount General Electric products for their personal use through Employee Stores, and major appliances through local dealers. Under the revised plan dealers are given a substantial reimbursement on the discount.

It is not our purpose here to go into detail concerning the improved program but to show pictorially how the program is now operating at two typical GE locations, Pittsfield, Massachusetts and Bloomfield, New Jersey.



The Employee Store is a "must" when looking for a shower gift. Miss Rosemary De Blieux, Distribution Transformer Sales, decides on an automatic toaster at a price of \$15.67. This same item, at retail, would cost Miss De Blieux \$22. Clyde Wade, store accountant, is making the sale.



Mrs. Constance Mathews of Plant Maintenance looks over the new "Mixette" portable mixer as Mr. Boos explains its features.



Satisfied customers are important and this also holds true when GE products are purchased at substantial discounts. This picture shows Stanley Kurek repairing a radio in the Pittsfield Employee Store.



Dove Thomas, Power Transformer Engineering, purchases 100 feet of BX wire for use in his new home. Pot Mohon, Store employee, assists Dove in making the proper selection.

(Below) H. R. (Herb) Miller, Power Transformer Engineering, discusses the advantages of using GE house paint. Edwin Gojdo, Store employee, answers his questions. (Bottom) An overall view of the Miller home shows Mr. Miller putting the finishing touches to the sparkling GE paint job.



Bloomfield





Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dehnz, 244 Leslie Ave., Newark, N. J., and daughter, Christine, see new GE refrigerator during television show and Mrs. Dehnz says "that's far me." Mr. Dehnz is an employee at Blaamfield.

Mr. Dehnz goes to the Employee Store and talks to Charles Murray, Store manager, (right) about the new refrigerator. After looking over the new appliance through samples and descriptive literature, Mr. Dehnz places his order.



Mr. Murray presents sales slip to Mr. Dehnz after it is checked by the Payroll Section.



The Dehnz's look over the refrigerator.

T. C. O'Shea, owner of the T. C. O'Shea Co., accepts the employee sales slip as Mrs. Dehnz and Christine admire the new major appliance.



New GE refrigerator goes to work for the Dehnz's.



High Steppers . . . The General Electric Recreation Association of Allentown staged a minstrel show which was attended by about 600 employees and their families. This shot was taken during the two-act show. The production was directed and staged by Allentown employees.



\$2320 Grin . . . Edward Tarkowski (second from left) receives suggestion award check from Guy Bellows, assistant superintendent, Locomotive & Car Equipment Motor Manufacturing Erie. Looking on are Leo Stankovich, chief dispatcher, and V. F. Katarzynski, foreman. Mr. Tarkowski received his award for suggesting the machining of sealing rings for turbines in the foundry instead of sending them to Building 2 for this operation.



Prize Catch . . . Harold Bacher, engineering assistant in J-47 Drafting, Evendale, landed this giant 371-pound blue marlin pictured at left while deep-sea fishing near Miami, Florida. Mr. Bacher (right) is pictured with the prize catch and the skipper of the boat. The marlin was the largest taken at Miami in 11 years. The sea giant, which measured ten feet, seven inches, fought for an hour and 55 minutes.

Greeted by W. V. Merrihue . . . Manager of GE Employee Relations talks with some of the GE women who were having a luncheon at Idlewild Airport, New York, before they took off for a European vacation. Nearly 150 women employees left Idlewild for Europe. The trip was sponsored by the Elex Club of Fort Wayne.



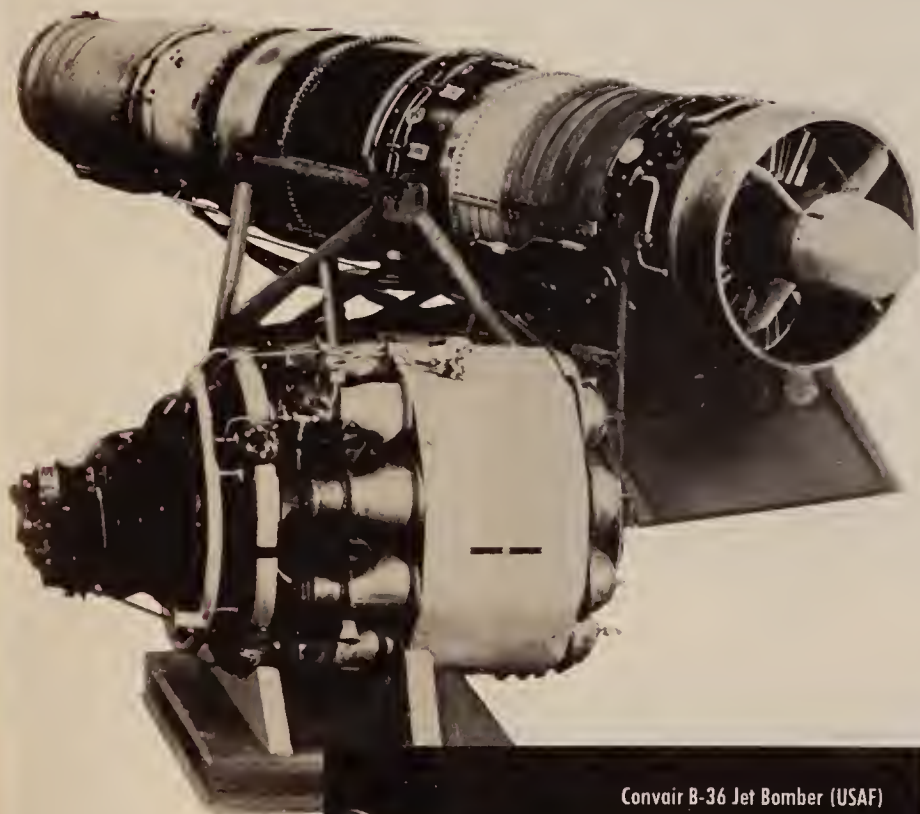
THE
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*Powered
by GE*

SEE PAGE 2



Convair B-36 Jet Bomber (USAF)



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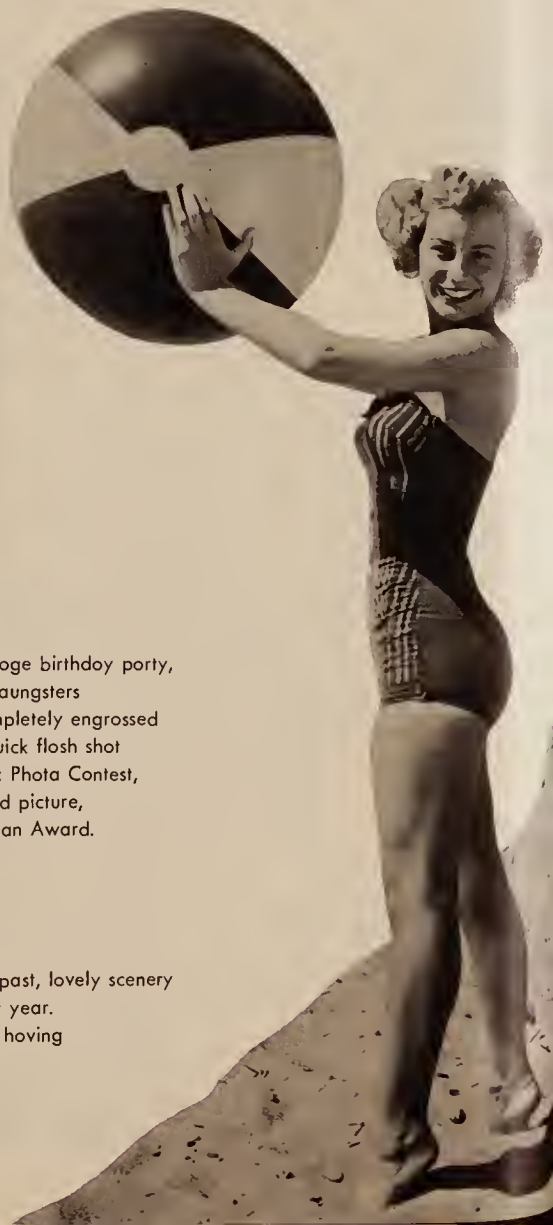
COVER PICTURE

Powered by General Electric is the huge Canvair B-36 bomber which uses four GE jet engines and six piston engines. This is one of the many military aircraft planes using GE designed or built jet engines. The IA, first American jet engine, is pictured as well as the J73, the latest GE engine.



Snaps A Prize . . . While photographing a teen-age birthday party, Lloyd M. Hall of Pittsfield Works noticed three youngsters peeking through the screen door. They were completely engrossed in the party activities long enough to permit a quick flash shot which brought him first prize in the 1953 Groflex Photo Contest, non-professional class. For his completely unposed picture, "The Uninvited," he received \$500 and a Medallion Award. This year's total entries was greatest in history of the annual, nation-wide contest.

The Memory Lingers On . . . Summertime now past, lovely scenery like this will be absent from the beaches 'till next year. Joy Gustovsan (right) of the Bridgeport Works is having the season's last fling at fun in the sun.





Go West, Young Man . . . And what man wouldn't with these gun-tatin' lavelies rooming the prairie.

The gals were in good shape for the annual Atomic Frontier Days celebration held in Richland, Wash., recently. All candidates for "Miss Richland" contest, they are, from left:

Pat Stewart, Zana Beth Bumgarner, Viva Webster, Colleen Peoples, Glenna Cristman and Doris Lemon. Doris, who works in Statistical and Computing at Hanford, was crowned Queen of the three-day event.

(Right) GE's entry in giant parade was Diamond Anniversary float designed by Ken Staley of Employee Relations and constructed by employees in the Paint, Carpenter and Sign Shop at Hanford.



Celebrating Six Decades with GE . . . During the 30 years they have been at Nela Park, Cleveland, Marguerite Heitman and Katherine McKee have never worked more than a few feet away from each other.

Friends since the eighth grade in school and through high school, Marge and Kay joined GE within a month of each other, both starting their GE careers making life test calculations.

Today Marge is test expeditor and special assignment clerk; Kay is supervisor of the records section.



Fastest, most powerful U.S.

North American FJ-2 Single Jet Fighter (Navy)



North American F-86 Sabrejet (USAF)



Bell P-59A Jet Pursuit (USAF)



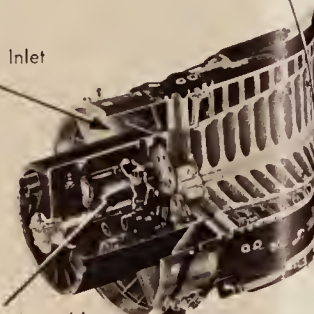
ABOUT 12 YEARS AGO the U. S. Army Air Force called upon the General Electric Company to handle development and production of American jet engines. The selection came about because of GE's long experience in the development and manufacture of turbosuperchargers. Six months after the work got underway, GE built and tested the first American made jet engine and today 17,000 GE employees are engaged in the jet engine business with 4,000 suppliers augmenting this figure to make our Company the world's largest known single builder of jet engines.

The manufacture of jet engines started at the GE plant at the Lynn River Works in 1948, just five years ago, a plant which started in Evendale, Ohio, as the headquarters

Compressor Rotor (12 Stages)

Compressor Air Inlet

Accessory Drive Assembly



Boeing B-47 Stratojet Bomber (USAF)



planes powered by GE jet engines

ters for the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division. Lynn River, with about 5,000 AGT employees, in addition to its jet engine production, has all the development and production of accessory gas turbines. The Everett, Mass., plant, with employment over 2,000, manufactures component parts and sub-assemblies, while the Ludlow, Vt., plant, with employment in the neighborhood of 250, makes dies for use in forging blades and buckets for jet engines.

The daily newspapers and magazines are frequently expounding the accomplishments of jet engine planes. In reading these fine articles let us remember that many of the finest jet planes produced in the U. S. are powered by an engine either built or designed by our co-workers.

Turbine Wheel and Shaft

Exhaust Cone

Combustion Chambers

Fuel Manifold and Nozzles

North American F-86D Interceptor (USAF)



North American B-45 Tornado Bomber (USAF)



North American F-86H Fighter-Bomber (USAF)



Martin XB-51 Jet Bomber (USAF)





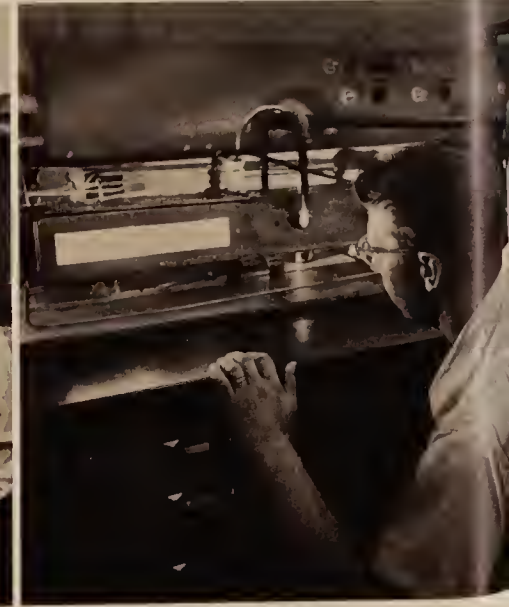
Jock Hughes, engineer, Numerical Analysis Group, Development Operation, Evendale, and Morcio Mooney, engineering assistant, work out jet engine problems on IBM Electronic Data Processing Machine.



John Taylor, throttle man, and Donald Googan, test cell operator, get jet engine ready for test by attaching wires from instrument board.

George Snyder, with left hand on throttle, controls the power in checking engine performance in Test Cell of Evendale.

Studying characteristics of flame in the Thermodynamic Laboratory is the job of Spiridon Suciu. The machine was designed by C. M. MacDonald, engineer of Evendale. This machine is used to simulate jet engine combustion.



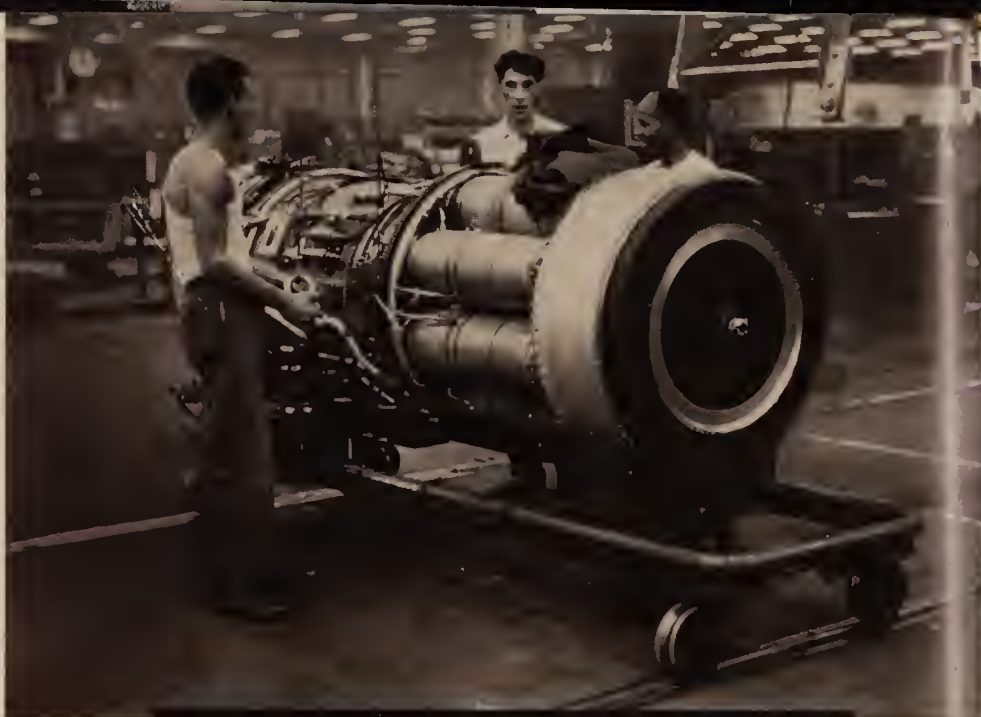
A closeup of inspectors
and assemblers busy at work
on the "Green Line."



An overall view of the "Green Line,"
a mechanized assembly line.



Still another view of the
"Green Line" assemblers in action.



One of the jet engines on the final assembly line. Howard Farris, assembler Cecil Crawley, engine handler, and Edward Gambril, inspector, work on the engine which is mounted on a flat carriage.

The jets roll along on the final assembly line as assemblers and inspectors work as a team in turning out the engines. This is an overall view of the line.

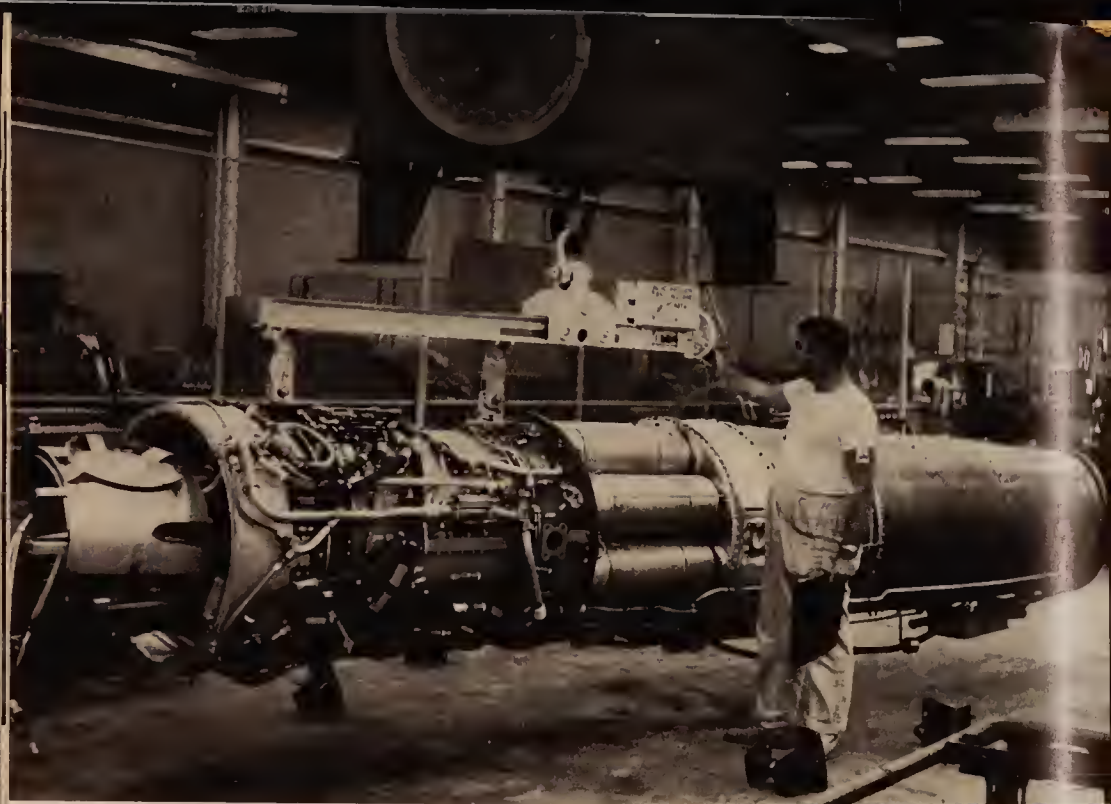




Roy Sroufe, inspector, gets a close-up view of the engines with the aid of a lamp. Customer satisfaction is important in maintaining our leadership in the jet engine field.

Monen Herron, assembler, and Roy Sroufe, inspector, work together as the engine comes off the final line.





Checking the weight of the engine is the job of Pot Burdsol, inspector. This is another step to be taken before the engine is shipped.



Moving along the "Conning Line" comes just before shipment. Cloy Whitley and Howard Hancock lower air-tight, moisture-proof steel cover.

Safely in the freight cars the jet engines are now headed for their destination. Engineer Edward Schreiber and Conductor James Sodler see to it that the engines are shuttled to the main railroad line.



Security is a big item at Evendale.
Patrolman Marvin Bessantz watches
from the observation tower.



A load of jet engines leaves the Evendale plant
headed for the adjoining main railroad line.





Holding Their Ground... Up to their ears having fun in watermelon contest are, from left: Mory Hellwig, Mary Ann Fitzsimmons and Mory Richie, members of the G. E. Women's Club at Bridgeport Works. Scene took place at the Wilson Club's annual outing complete with egg-throwing contest, ball games and picnic supper.

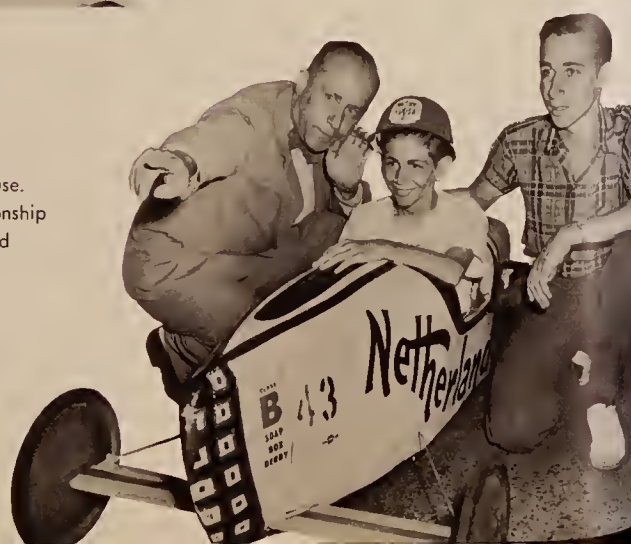


Boat-Builder... It's seldom a passing motorist doesn't slow down and even stop to look over George Boston's latest project, building a Tahiti double-end auxiliary ketch. Since he only works two hours a night and weekends on it, with an occasional helping hand from his dad, George figures it'll be about two more years before he takes it down to the sea. Finished, the ketch will be 30 feet overall, weigh between eight and ten tons. The keel alone will weigh 3300 pounds. George, one time all-New England football end at Boston University, is now a technical writer on aircraft instruments at the West Lynn Works.



Picks A Winner... In a field of nearly 6,000 entries in recent Company-sponsored contest to rename the General Electric heat pump, Martin Pierce's selection was the winner. His suggested name: the GE Weathertron. A sheet metal repairman in the home heating and cooling department at Bloomfield, Mr. Pierce collected \$250 for his winning name. The new name will be used, as "Heat Pump" was in the past, to designate the line of packaged, year-round cooling and heating units operating on the reverse cycle refrigeration principle.

Racing Tips... Derby "do's and don'ts" are whispered to 12-year old Jonathan by his dad, Ray Foster of the Radio and TV Department at Electronics Park, Syracuse. Coasting to the Soap Box Derby championship at Syracuse, recently, young Foster entered the big championship races at Akron where he won the first heat before losing out in the second run. At right is Jonathan's older brother, Ken, who also represented Syracuse in the 1951 races at Akron. Mr. Foster has two younger sons whom he regards as Derby favorites in coming years.



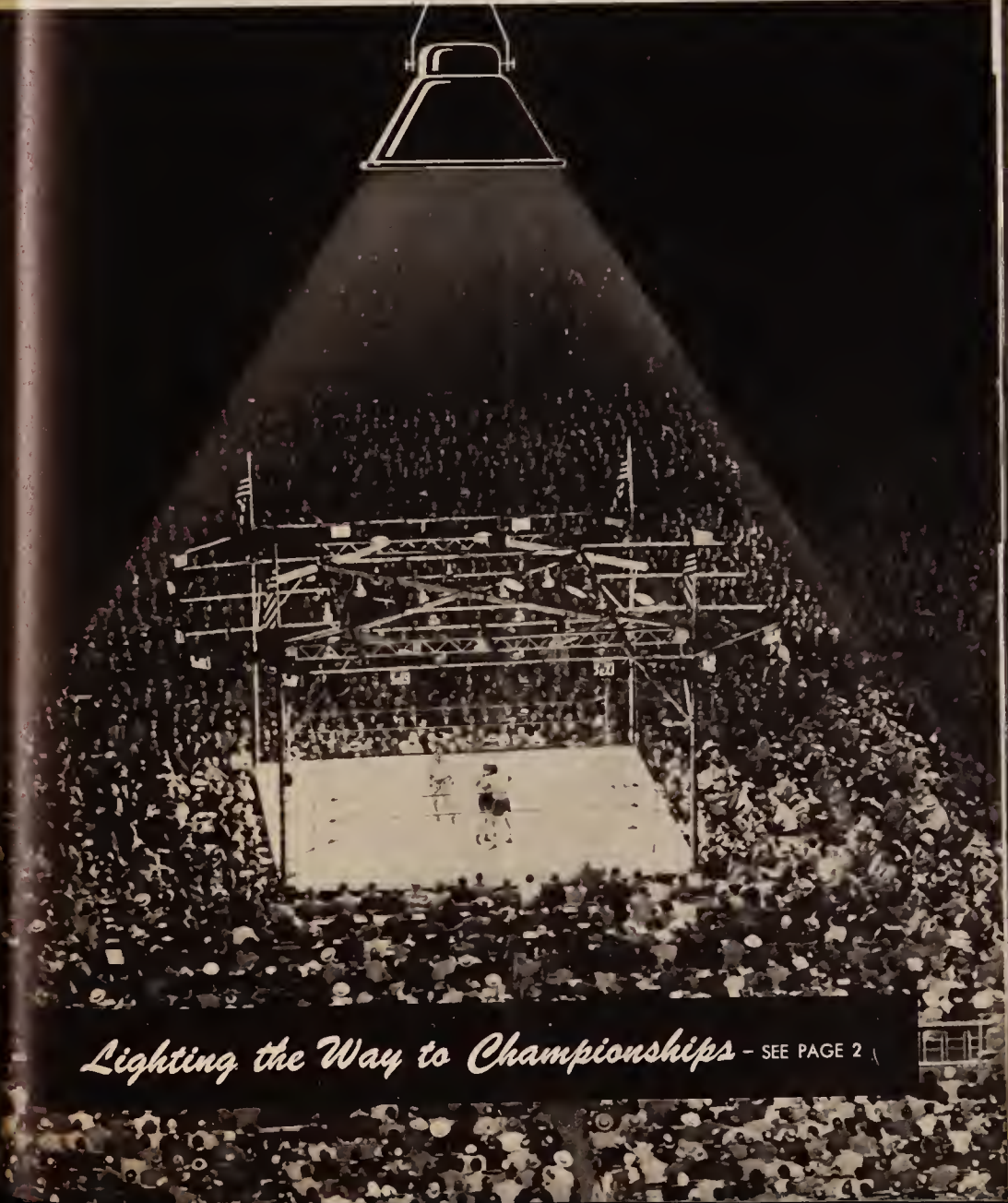
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Candid Camera

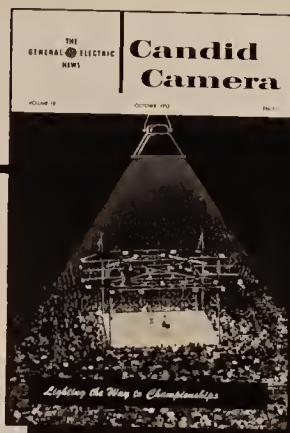
VOLUME 18

OCTOBER, 1953

No. 10



Lighting the Way to Championships - SEE PAGE 2

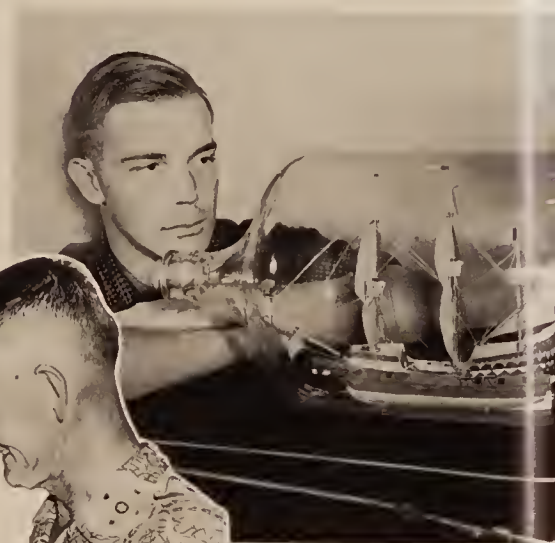


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COVER PICTURE

Lighting the way to championships is the GE Type L-69 floodlight which is used in baseball parks, in football stadiums, at trotting tracks, and at golf courses to turn night into day. This picture was taken at Yankee Stadium during a heavyweight championship fight.

Bottling . . . That's the hobby of Robert Prestan of the Burlington, Vt. plant, shown here with one of the masterpieces he created in his spare time. In addition to miniature ships, Bob battles airplanes and railroad cars.



40 Years' Service . . . A GE light bulb was recently retired from active duty after serving on the front porch of Mrs. Ada Perrey's house since 1913. However, the GE iron which she received as a wedding gift forty years ago is still used regularly by Mrs. Perrey. Here she shows the faithful servant to her brother-in-law, Ezmark Balt, retired employee of the Fort Wayne Works.



Tribute to a Pioneer . . .

The U. S. Air Force and General Electric recently soluted o scientist who mode possible high altitude and long range flight when o ploque was unveiled atop Pikes Peak where 35 years ago the late Dr. Sonford A. Moss, o GE scientist, and o group of Air Corps colleagues successfully tested o turbosupercharger.

Using o 350-horsepower Liberty engine, they proved that on engine could maintain seo-level power in the thin air at high altitudes. Present ot the dedication ceremonies,

from left: General Benjamin W. Chidlow, componder, Air Defense Commond; E. S. Thompson, monoger, Contracts & Promotional Planning; Philip D. Reed, GE's Choirmon of the Boord; L. M. Stouffer, district monoger, Rocky Mountain District, Apporotus Soles; C. W. LoPierre,

GE vice president and general monoger, AGT Division; and Lt. General James H. Doolittle, USAF (Res). (Right) GE's turbosupercharger pioneer, the late Dr. Moss, pictured here in his office at the Lynn River Works in 1941.

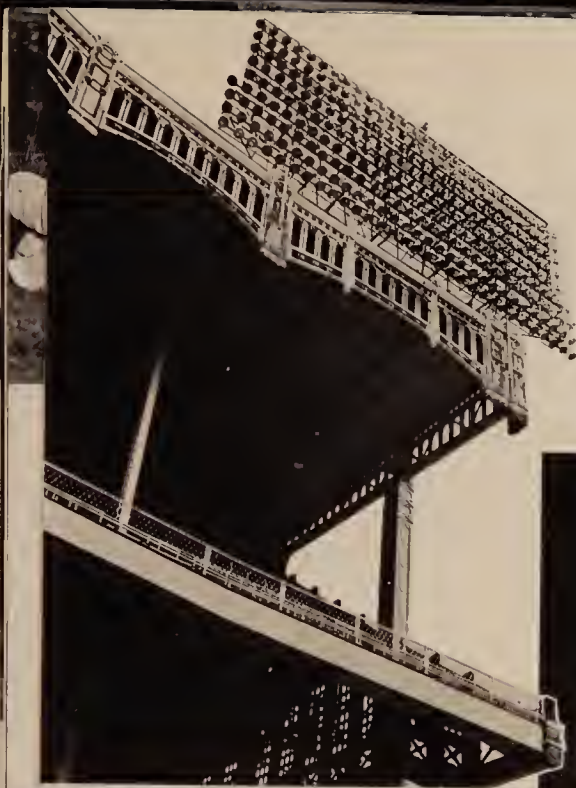


Scene Stealer . . .

GE's exhibit ot the Golden Anniversary Kentucky Stote Fair wos most eye-oppeeling but ottention wos diverted momentarily when the Fair Queen poird o visit to the Applience Pork booth.

She's 16-year-old Nino Francis Russell, o rurol beauty from Liberty, Ky.

General Electric



Way out in left field at top of Yankee Stadium is a battery of 270 L-69 floodlights which helps to light the outfield.



▲ Yankees win again in night contest at Yankee Stadium. The Boston Red Sox are the victims, 5 to 2. The Stadium is illuminated by 1245 GE type L-69 floodlights.



Whether it is rain, snow or sleet GE lights continue to light the way. This "sh" was taken at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, when a game was delayed due to a heavy rain storm. A short time later the game was taken from the field and the Dodgers were on their way to their second straight National League title.

GE lights turn night into day at beautiful Milwaukee Stadium during a night game between the Braves and Chicago Cubs. With the aid of night contests the Braves were able to set a new attendance record in their return to the major leagues.

Lights the Way to Championships

WHETHER it is baseball, football, boxing, harness racing or any other sport, General Electric lights the way.

The World Champion New York Yankees and the National League Champion Brooklyn Dodgers both played their night home games under GE lights and Rocky Marciano wrested the heavyweight crown from Jersey Joe Walcott at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, another GE-lighted field.

Of the 13 major league parks now equipped for night baseball, six* of them, including the Milwaukee Municipal Stadium, have GE lights. The Orange Bowl Football Stadium at Miami, like Kezar Stadium at San Francisco and hundreds of other well known fields, all boast lighting by General Electric.

GE is the world leader in sports lighting and probably the one GE man who has done most in this field and is recognized as an authority on sports lighting is R. J. Swackhamer, manager of Sales, Lighting and Rectifier Department, River Works. He is a personal friend of Larry MacPhail, who as general manager of the Cincinnati Reds back in 1935 opened the door to night baseball in the major leagues and later moved to Brooklyn and installed lights at Ebbets Field. When MacPhail purchased the New York Yankees in the late 40's he installed lights at Yankee Stadium, the home of champions.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| *1. BRIGGS STADIUM—Detroit | 4. CROSLY FIELD—Cincinnati |
| 2. YANKEE STADIUM—New York | 5. EBBETS FIELD—Brooklyn |
| 3. FENWAY PARK—Boston | 6. MUNICIPAL STADIUM—Milwaukee |



R. J. Swackhamer, manager of Sales, Lighting and Rectifier Department, River Works, (left) during one of his many discussions with a baseball executive, recalls that the first major league game under lights was at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, when Larry MacPhail was general manager.

Later, Larry moved to Brooklyn and installed lights at Ebbets Field and then took over ownership of the Yankees and also had GE lights installed there.





Fenway Park in Boston is another diamond illuminated by GE floodlights. This "shot" was taken from center field.

The rather small stadium at Tolea University is well-lighted for a night football game with 144 GE floodlights doing the job. This is a half-time scene.



Half-time festivities at the Orange Bowl, Miami, are illuminated by GE lights. This beautiful stadium is the scene of many bigtime football contests.



Even golf is getting popular after dark. Here is a "golf course" at Saugus, Mass., which is lighted with GE lights. The Idle Hour is a specially designed golf course to enable golfers to drive as far as 350 yards and play 18 holes of golf in the area shown above. The course really gets a big play.

Polo comes in for its share of after-dark competition. This picture was taken during match at the Orange Bowl, Miami.





Softball is a popular night sport for Lynn employees. This is action during a league contest at the G.E.A.A. Field of Lynn. Employees also play night baseball, tennis and many other sports, thanks to the GE floodlights. There are many other recreation centers such as this one throughout the United States and the majority of them are lighted by GE.

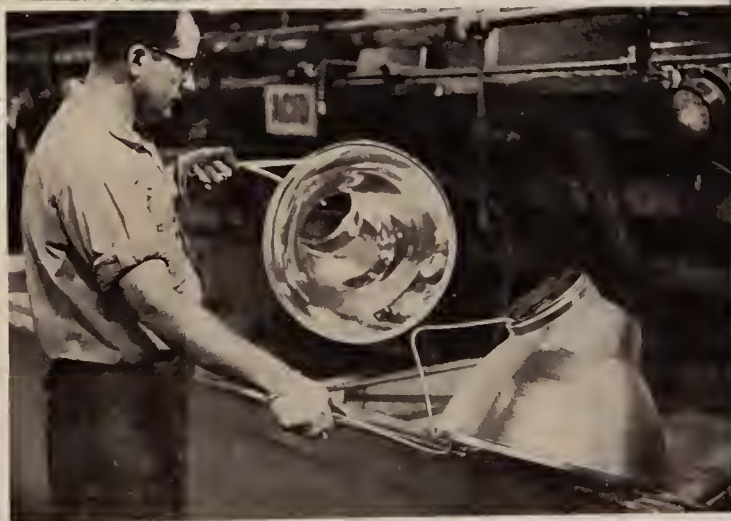
They're off at the Saratogo Raceway!
Thousands of harness racing fans crowd the Saratoga track nightly to see the trappers and pokers at this famous racing resort in Upstate New York. Night racing is made possible by many GE L-69 sports floodlights. (Right) It was a close finish for place but the No. 1 horse got it.



Making Sports Floodlights at River Works



James Brown operates the Hydroform which bends a piece of metal into shape in making sports floodlights. Here he is looking over one of the forms after it has been pressed into shape.



The plating and anodizing is done by Bud Groy who is removing one of the forms from the acid bath. A reflector like this is one of the 1245 used to light Yankee Stadium.

Buffing the reflectors is the job entrusted to Gilbert Davis. Here he is removing the reflector from the buffer.





After the reflector is placed through a number of operations Ernest Hughes "rolls" the glass into the reflector.



Because of the threat of breaking the glass by a thrown or batted ball, unbreakable glass is used to shield the lamp. Victor Ignatawicz tests the glass with a heavy rubber hammer.



Now the assembled reflectors are placed on an assembly line where the sockets are inserted by Rose Giangregaria, Nancy Annese and Julia Canti.



▲ The floodlights are carefully packed in excelsior by Walter Moog before they are shipped.

With the floodlights boxed they are loaded on a trailer-truck by Kenneth Meuse.

Arthur M. Bjontegord, engineer, looks over some of the specifications on the sports floodlights.



Chalk Talk . . . With the football season well under way, this team of Electronics Park lovelies seems to be in very good shape. They're getting same good advice from "coach" Ray Buivid, Sales Manager of Radio Receivers for the Radio-TV Department.

Left to right: Ann Wilson, Anita Terinoni, Jane Mitchell and Marybelle Forbes.



Another Ringer . . . Tom Brownell (right), a draftsman at Schenectady Works, captured the New York State Horseshoe Championship in 1941 and 1948; did it again this year. The 1953 champion shows Joe Clark, GEAA manager, a few of the national and state trophies he's copped in 17 years of horseshoe competition.

▼ **Five of a Kind . . .** Four of his brothers were on hand recently at celebration honoring George Buchanan (center) when he recently joined the Quarter Century Club. Holding some of the gifts brother George received from co-workers are, from left: Harry, Robert, William and Leslie. All employees of the Switchgear Departments at Philadelphia, the five brothers have a total of more than 106 years of service with the Company. Robert and William are also members of the Q.C.C. Another brother, Donald, now in the Armed Forces, was with GE more than two years before entering the Service.



THE
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Candid Camera

VOLUME 18

NOVEMBER, 1953

No. 11

Award of Honor . . . SEE PAGE 2





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COVER PICTURE

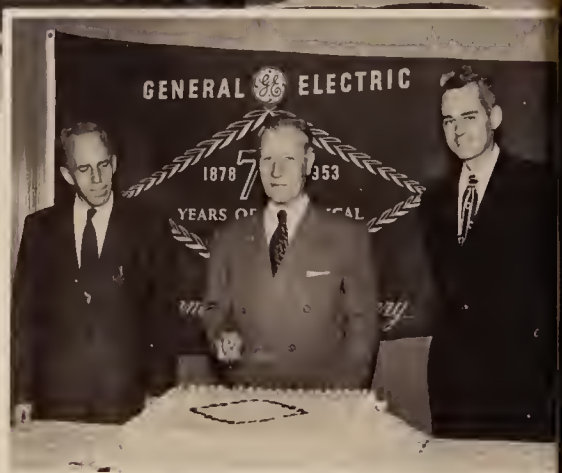
Peggy Ann Spurrier, Beauty Queen of the Owensboro, Ky. Plant, admires the "Award of Honor" presented to the Tube Plant by the National Safety Council. The award was in recognition of the outstanding safety record made at Owensboro.

Pittsfield on Parade... Most spectacular entry in recent Halloween parade was GE's brilliantly-lighted space ship built by employees in the Power Transformer Department at Pittsfield. Over 60 feet long, the ship was trailed by a jet engine sparkler effect of over 10 feet. A series of eight rocket guns shot 10,000 colorfully-wrapped popcorn balls to the kids, while disintegrator guns flashed in synchronism below.



First Fifty Year Man...

The distinction of being the Lamp Division's first half-century employee goes to William Eichenberg, of Cleveland Equipment where he has been a Model and Instrument Maker for the past 15 years. D. L. Millham, Vice President and General Manager of the Lamp Division presents him with a diamond service pin.



TV Headliner... During recent Open House telecast at Schenectady Works, thousands of television viewers saw John M. Erwin (center) of the Large Motor and Generator Department receive a \$4800 suggestion award from his Supervisor, Howard Hull. Paul F. Lathrop, Manager of Manufacturing for the department introduced this special feature of the show—the first public announcement of the second highest award in Schenectady GE history. Mr. Erwin, now an Order Clerk, was a Price and Edit Clerk when he submitted his idea for better utilization of copper in manufacturing Large Motor and Generator products.



Western Tour... (Above, top) Arriving at the Atomic Energy Commission airport in Richland, Washington recently were eleven members of the General Electric Board of Directors along with top GE officials on the first stop of their tour of GE facilities on the West Coast. In foreground from left, are: Sidney J. Weinberg, Board Member and partner, Goldman, Sachs, and Company; GE President Ralph J. Cordiner; and Board Member John Halmes, president and director of Swift and Company. (Above, right) At Hanford, where dinner was held in honor of distinguished visitors, President Cordiner gets set to cut official 75th Anniversary cake. At left is W. E. Johnson, General Manager of GE's Hanford Operations; right, Francis K. McCune, General Manager of GE's Atomic Products Division.

Five GE Plants Honored for Outstanding



Fred Hines, Safety Engineer, Owensboro, Ky., Tube Plant, accepts "Award of Honor" from Ned Dearborn, President of the National Safety Council. Owensboro, employing about 5300 employees, operated 3,179,413 man-hours without a lost-time accident.



Stephen R. Capps, Manager—Employee Relations, Specialty Transformer Department, accepts the "Award of Honor" from Mr. Dearborn for the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. This department operated 3,186,091 man-hours without a lost-time accident. Today, the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department has been decentralized with the Ballast Department at Danville employing about 800 people and the Specialty Transformer Department at Fort Wayne employing about 1500 people.



Safety Records

Two National Safety Council Awards and two GE Safety Achievement Awards were presented to five General Electric plants recently at the National Safety Congress held last month at Chicago.

The **Specialty Transformer Department, Fort Wayne**, and the **Ballast Department, Danville**, and the **Owensboro, Ky., Tube Plant** were the recipients of the "Award of Honor," highest award made by the National Safety Council.

The **East Boston Lamp Works** and the **Laminated and Insulated Products Department, Coshocton, Ohio**, were honored with "GE Achievement Awards" for establishing the best safety records in the country for their respective industries.

Candid Camera proudly presents a pictorial review of the programs carried out by these five award winners.

"GE Safety Achievement Awards" were presented to the East Boston Lamp Works and the Laminated and Insulated Products Department, Coshacton, Ohio. J. H. Falger (right), Manager—Employee Relations, East Boston Lamp Works, accepts the award for his plant from L. E. Newman, Manager—Health and Safety Services.

The Lamp Works established a record of going 7,645,496 man-hours without a lost-time accident.



J. H. Wartman, Supervisor—Persannel, Coshacton, accepts the "Achievement Award" from Mr. Newman. The Laminated and Insulated Products Department, employing about 600 people, went 3,556,922 man-hours without a lost-time accident.



"Award of Honor" winners gather around C. R. DeReamer, Manager—Safety Services, General Electric Company, to admire the award. From left: Herman Gandry, Plant Protection Officer, Danville; D. E. Waldrap, Ft. Wayne; Mr. DeReamer; and Edward Palguta, Fort Wayne.



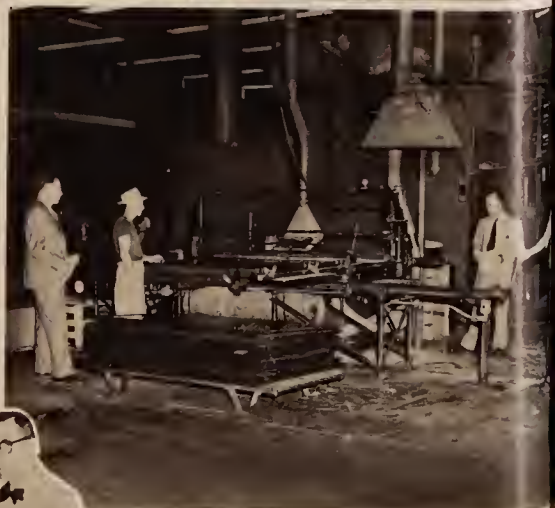
COSHOCTON, OHIO

Laminated & Insulated Products Dept.

H. A. Howe, Plant Manager, (holding "Achievement Award" with left hand) meets with the Plant Safety Committee which is the manager's staff. Mr. Howe is General Chairman of the Safety Program at Coshocton and attends safety meetings as often as possible. This committee meets monthly and is responsible for safety policies.
From left: J. C. Stonsel, I. K. McCroe, H. A. Howe, A. Scoggins, R. T. Walsh, G. R. Eckenbarger, E. Devore, and J. H. Wortmon.



Plant tours for the purpose of grading the sections in safety is made by a committee. Here Carl Droke, Product Engineering Supervisor, (left) and Richard Walsh, Superintendent, make inspection as Fred Murray and Lewis Carpenter operate machine. The sections are graded on housekeeping, wearing personal protective equipment, fire equipment and safety guards.



◀ Safety is king at Coshocton. Here Press Operator Lloyd Udder has both hands on the push buttons in order to operate the press while Victor Willis, Inspector, (right) and Arthur Randles, Foreman, are protected with safety glasses and safety shoes.



The Laboratory Safety Committee holds its monthly meeting to discuss safety. From left: John Chamicz, Supervisor of the Lab; Harry Porter, Department Safety Man; Galdie Rucker, Tom Everly, Herbert Bundy, Mearl Buker, and Mary Timmans.



Glenn Wells, Foreman, Maintenance, and J. H. Wartman, Supervisor of Personnel, look over specially designed guard used on table saw as well as air vent for dust. These protective devices are used on table saws which cut different sizes and thicknesses of plastic materials.



Safety Man Wilson Rehord points out new foot pedal which was installed at his suggestion to protect the foot of Operator Virginio Winiger from irritation. William Clark is the foreman. The smaller pedal used previously was the cause of bruises to the bottom of the operator's foot.



The 100 percent safety shoe program is in effect at Cashactan and since it was started there have never been any toe injuries. Here is Robert Kabel and Harry Fredrick, Press Operators, wheeling a load of heavy built-up material to the presses where it will be worked into laminated boards.



DANVILLE, ILL. Ballast Dept.



The safety glass program at Danville has prevented many eye injuries. Here is Dorothy Coon, Coil Winder (right) accepting a pair of safety glasses from Jeanne Holme, Employment Record Clerk. Whenever a new employee is hired the 100 percent safety glass program is explained and he or she is presented with a pair of safety glasses.



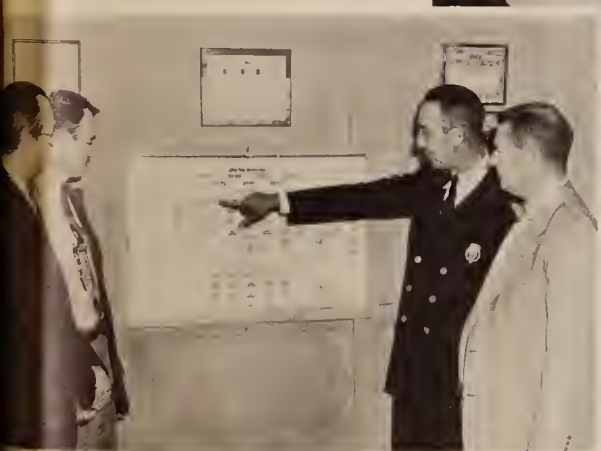
Safety glasses and closed-toed shoes are required at the Danville Plant. Three women on the assembly line turn from their work to display the glasses and shoes. From left: Frances Hughes, Mary Hearnley and Marie Bailey. These employees attach leads on the high production assembly line.



Wearing of safety glasses in all manufacturing areas is mandatory at Danville. Here a group of women leave the Cafeteria to return to their jobs and on go the safety glasses. From left: Beulah Danner, Genevieve Fortner, Martha James, Garnet Kocurek, Mary Sabalaskey, Margaret Pender and Vivian Stattham.

Safety Committees meet every two weeks to discuss safety hazards in an area.

This committee, from left: Robert Menestrina, Safety Committeeman; Willard Shipman, Foreman; and Charles McAdoo, Planner, hold a meeting and copies of the minutes of this session are sent to the Plant Protection Officer and Plant Manager.



Management right down the line is back of the excellent safety program at Danville. Here Plant Protection Officer Herman Gondry goes over the Safety Committee setup with, from left: E. R. Woods, Supervisor of Personnel; Frank Greene, General Foreman; and D. B. Paland, Plant Manager.

Foreman Kazimere Lapenas points out the safety guard which protects Hazel Gooch, Punch Press Operator, from injury.



Safety Committeewoman Arlene McMorris (left) discusses the use of asbestos gloves with Elsie Reynolds, Compound Pourer



FORT WAYNE, IND.

Specialty Transformer Dept.



Keeping employees informed at all times as to how they stand in safety is the job of Dan Waldrap, Safety and Suggestion Specialist, (right). Here he explains the figures on the attractive bulletin board to Jae Reising, Safety Committee Leader, Section 93.



Tours of the sections are made daily to check on the housekeeping. Paul Petersen, General Foreman, (pointing) is attempting to explain to W. H. Crause, Section Superintendent, why the cart is "over the yellow line." Others looking on are: Vic Scheele, Planning (left) and W. H. Heniser, Foreman, (third from left). Actually, this situation had to be created, as the housekeeping was perfect on the regular inspection tour.



C. E. Staut, Planning Supervisor of Section 94, points out the four-hand electrical trip control used on the press brake, to William A. Davis, Safety Chairman. The safety device compels the two operators to have their hands on the controls before the brake will operate.

Safety Hazard Farms are used by members of the Safety Committee at Fort Wayne. Walter Eker, Repairman and Safety Committeeman in Section 94, makes out a farm reporting that the guard has been removed from the buffing wheel.



Walter Eker carries his "complaint" to Paul Black, Safety Chairman, and you can be sure the guord was replaced. This is one of the many ways in which the Specialty Transformer Department was able to build up its outstanding safety recard and in this woy win national honors.

All cooperate in bringing the safety oward ►
to Fort Wayne. Here, General Manager C. H. Rinne
talks to Safety Committeeman Robert Glenn,
Toolmaker, about the safety program.



Local Safety Achievement Award for 1952 is presented
to the Safety Committee, 26-5, Section 94, by
C. H. Rinne, General Manager. Management's
deep interest in safety has helped greatly
to establish this fine safety mark.
▼





OWENSBORO, KY.

Receiving Tube Sub-Dept.



Protective devices, designed locally, have played a major role in the outstanding safety record of the Owensboro Plant. Estell Schroeder, Etching Machine Operator, is fully protected in operating this machine by the plastic cover guard and guard made of expanded metal.

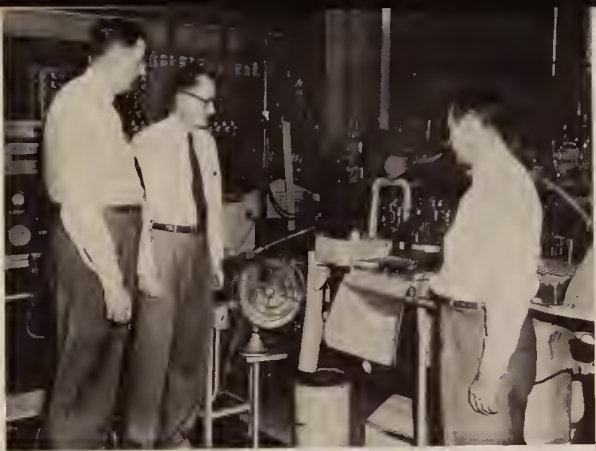


▲ Another specially-designed plastic guard protects Eulo Moe Gore as she operates a main seal welder.



Supervision works as a team in carrying out a safety program at Owensboro. Here, from left, is R. L. Riddle, Personnel Supervisor; R. P. Best, Superintendent of Maintenance; David Taoley, General Foreman of Maintenance; F. A. Moron, Supervisor of General Accounting; and Fred Hines, Safety Engineer, looking over the conveyORIZED mounting unit during one of their tours.

Management is solidly behind the safety program at Owensboro and regular safety tours are made. Here is D. U. Dodson, Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager, I. D. Daniels, Plant Manager, and F. A. Wells, Supervisor of Employee and Plant Community Relations, looking over the factory setup.



New machine inspection also contributes to the fine record at Owensboro. Here, David Tooley, General Foreman of Maintenance, Fred Hines, Safety Engineer, and R. P. Best, Superintendent of Maintenance, watch installation of Sealex machine and in this way get ideas for safety devices to be installed before the machine is put into operation. Harford Ranson is the Electrician at the left and Delbert Hall is the Plumber (right).



About 60 members of management meet weekly to discuss safety. Here is I. D. Daniels, Plant Manager, conducting one of these meetings.





EAST BOSTON LAMP WORKS

Lamp Division



▲ Fred Rada, Plant Manager, and other members of management look on as the GE Safety Achievement Award which was presented to East Boston Lamp Works for establishing record of working 7,645,496 man-hours without a lost-time accident. From left: Mr. Rada, J. H. Falger, Jim Murphy, Louis Lehman, Robert Von Meter, Ted Acton, Carl Urner, Russ Parker, and George Chandler.

Eva Scappace reports to Dr. Charles Maloney, Plant Physician. He examines and treats the injury.



Safety inspections by employees is a contributing factor to the fine safety record of the East Boston Lamp Works. Here Catherine Ponnese, Inspector, and Helen Siwinski, Threeder, report on housekeeping conditions in the Headlight Department.



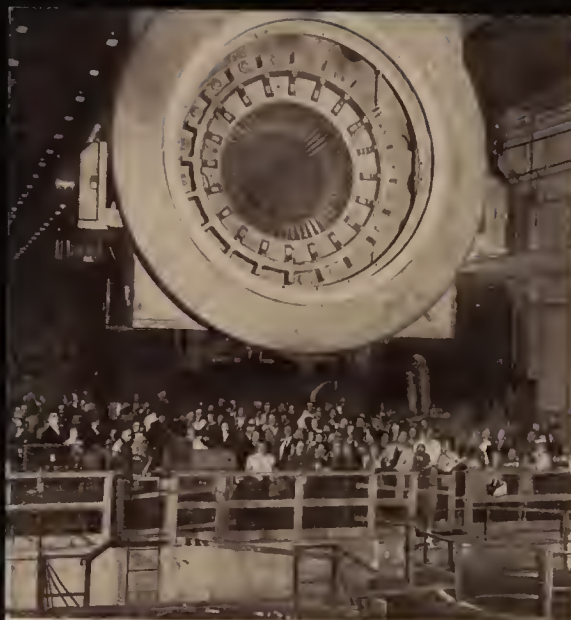
Treating minor scratches and bruises promptly is another step in a well-balanced safety program. Eva Scappoce, Baser, shows injury to Ken Knowlton, Foreman, and he in turn sends her to the Plant Dispensary.



Report of injury is recorded by Carolyn Wishmon, R.N., and copy of report is sent to the general foreman.



General Foreman E. S. Acton (seated) reviews accident report with Foreman Kenneth Knowlton.



Open House Around The Plants ...

Hoisting of huge stator frame by 200-ton crane awes the thousands of visitors who toured Large Steam Turbine and Generator at Schenectady Works during recent Open House. Every 10 minutes the giant crane raised the frame from bottom of stacking pit to height far above spectators' heads. Over 35,000 visitors viewed operations, saw exhibits and displays, and visited relatives working in the plant.

At Fort Wayne, former employee Mrs. Mary Schlatter took advantage of the Open House to visit her daughter, Clara Gidley. Mrs. Schlatter, who is 85, worked there 66 years ago when company was the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light Company.



High school students from junior and senior math classes are intent as Ralph W. Munn, Supervisor—Apprentice Machine Shop, explains displays in Apprentice Training Room at Pittsfield Works.

(Below) Kids visiting punch press thought the punchings looked "just like money." Scooping up are Peggy Lou Weston, daughter of Maurice Weston of Power Transformer Test; and Neil Langlois, son of Wilfred Langlois, Maintenance Electrician.









